

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

4-6-2001

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (2001). *The George-Anne*. 2979.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/2979>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

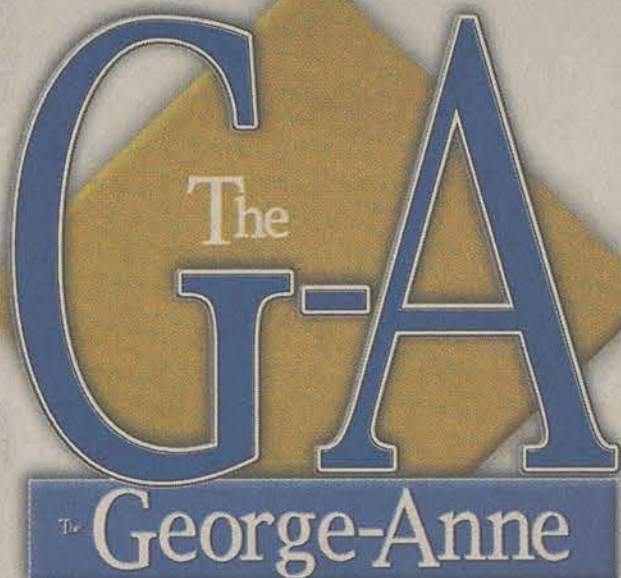


SPORTS

GSU Eagles fall to UGA Bulldogs 8-3

Despite a great effort, the Eagles failed to hold onto the Bulldogs Wednesday, bringing their record to 19-12 overall.

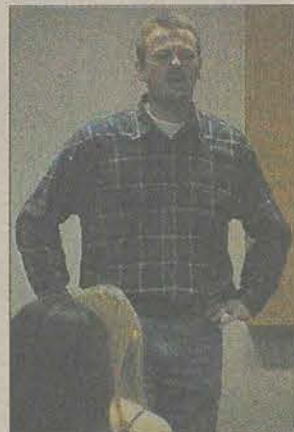
Page 6



LIFE

Dr. Welford speaks on deforestation

As part of International Week, Dr. Mark Welford speaks on deforestation and the effects it has on the world's rainforests.



RECEIVED page 8

APR 09 2001

HENDERSON LIBRARY
GEORGIA SOUTHERN
UNIVERSITY

Friday, April 6, 2001

Vol. 73 No. 74

Sister Hazel

On Tuesday, April 10, Legends will play host to Sister Hazel, a pop/rock quintet out of Gainesville, Fla. As a show by a band of this caliber and experience is not an everyday event here in Statesboro, Legends will be expecting a great turnout.

Sister Hazel is comprised of Ken Block, Mark Trojanowski, Jeff Beres, Ryan Newell and Andrew Copeland, all Gainesville natives who are also quite familiar with the Atlanta club scene. Their name comes from a refuge for people of all races, creeds and walks of life, "Sister Hazel's Rescue Mission," located in their hometown.

A band who has been huge on the

college scene since their smash hits, "All For You" and "Happy," Sister Hazel will be right at home with their fans at GSU. Veterans of the Southeastern circuit, the musicians have been playing their brand of southern flavored pop for more than five years, and are currently touring in support of their new

album, "Fortress." Their second release on Universal Records, "Fortress" hit stores last year after a break the band took beginning in 1998. The record's first single, "Change Your Mind," is a song that enjoyed a lengthy stay at number five on the charts. Expect to hear this one included in Tuesday

night's set list, as well as the band's other popular single from the same album, "Champagne High." Fans of Sister Hazel may be familiar with the group's previous album, "Somewhere More Familiar," as well as some other, earlier offerings on independent record labels.

The Legends

show is sure to include a good mix of songs that will satisfy old and new fans alike. You can expect a cover song or two as is the case with most of Sister Hazel's live performances.

As recent as this past Monday, Sister Hazel's Ken Block and Andrew Copeland were featured musicians at

a fundraiser for the American Cancer Society in their hometown. The fundraiser, entitled "Cure By Design," used cancer survivors as fashion models sporting the clothing of many of the world's top designers. Participating in the event was also E! Entertainment Television's Emme, who plans to run video footage of the fundraiser sometime in the near future.

If you're interested in catching Sister Hazel's performance, tickets can be bought in advance at Cloud 9, On Cue, and Smiling Buddha and will set you back seven dollars. Get them early because they will be \$10 at the door on the night of the show. For more information, you can contact Legends at 871-5349.

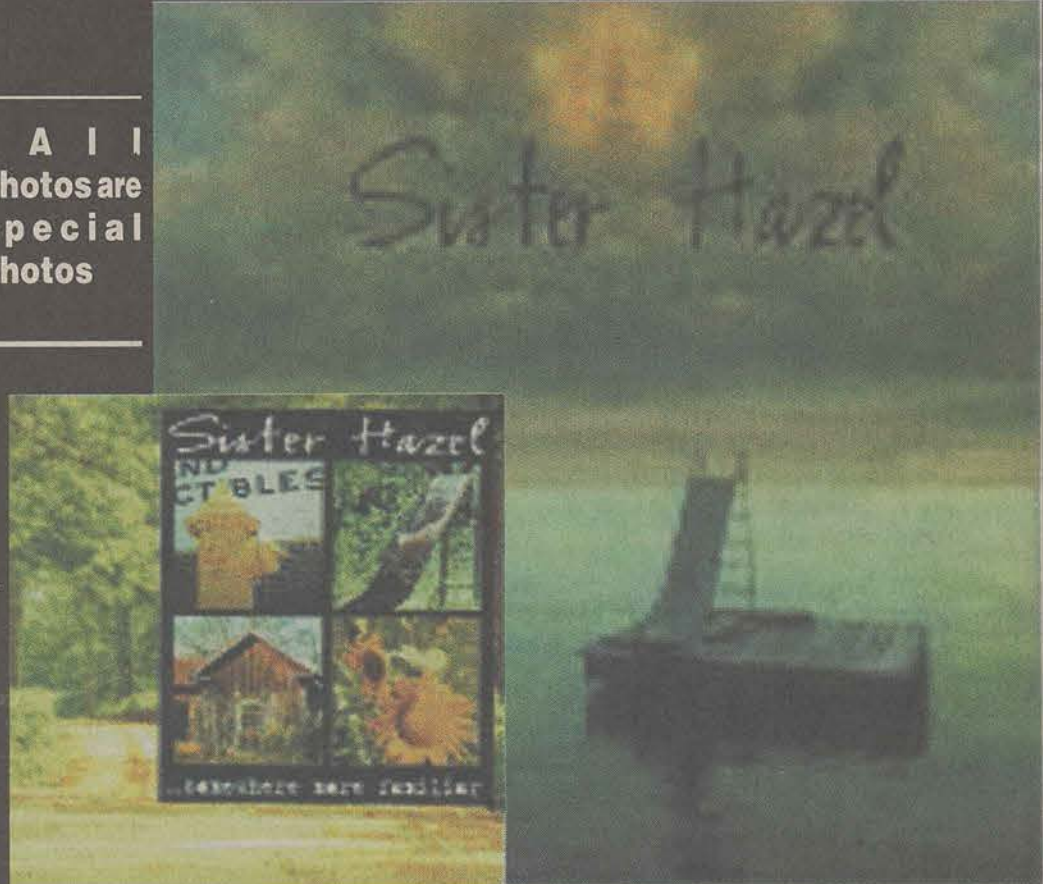


SISTER HAZEL: Playing Legends Tuesday, April 10, Sister Hazel is sure to rock Statesboro. Tickets can be bought in advance for seven dollars at Cloud 9, On Cue, and Smiling Buddha. Tickets are ten dollars at the door.



READY TO ROCK LEGENDS: A band who has been huge on the college scene since their smash hits, "All For You" and "Happy," Sister Hazel will be right at home with their fans at GSU.

• All photos are special photos





HOROSCOPE

TMS Campus

Today's Birthday (April 6). A tough competition is coming, so you'd better start training. You can whip your body into shape, but what about your heart? You're confident in April, and you look terrific. Count your money in May, and stash some away. A friend is inspirational, if a little strange, in June. Forget all that, and fix a nice nest in July. Love sparkles in August, but you're apt to get dirty in September. You can win when you face challenges in October, but perhaps you'd rather. In December, turn over a new leaf and walk down a new path. An idea that at first seemed odd is old hat by February. You're ready to take on a whole new game.

Saturday's Birthday (April 7). You've got your eye on the prize this year, and it's just a matter of time. You're so attractive, you may not have to run very far. In April, figure out how to make what, or who, you want come to you. Get practical in May, and build a structure you can use. Your luck is good in June, but take care in July. Don't ignore a premonition, or you could land in trouble. The contest is in October, and you probably can't lose. Don't mistake the adversary's sparkling smile for weakness. The battle is over by December, so you can celebrate. Join a whole new team in February.

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 a 7 — Yesterday's frustrations lead to new breakthroughs, as you face your difficulties head-on. Nobody said it was always going to be easy. Be sure not to take a setback out on your partner, OK?

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 — Everything falls neatly into place like the little parts of a Chinese puzzle, and — voila! — the prize is yours. They'll wonder how you did it, but you don't need to tell them. See if they can figure it out for themselves.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 6 — You may be bogged down in details most of the day. Take your time and get them right. You know the rules, so follow them. Avoiding reality will just be a waste of time. Thank heaven it's Friday!

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is a 5 — Produce the facts to back up your claim. If you've done the homework, you can beat heavy odds. Then, turn down an invitation to mingle with the rich and famous. You'll enjoy the evening more with a good book.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — First, take care of the person who's paying your bills. There may be a shake-up in your social life later on. Somebody you thought would be there can't make it, and a new person is warmly received. Relax, there's a happy ending.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 5 — It's not easy to keep track of what's going on, but it is possible, and your chances are better than most people's. This is not due to luck; it's your willingness to work and your natural gift for penny-pinching that bring success.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Some of your fears may become reality, but don't let that stop you. Instead, be better prepared. That's supposed to be the upside of worries anyway, remember?

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 5 — Watch what you say and do, because there could be a lot riding on these negotiations. Figure out who's got the money and what they need to have done. The treasure can be yours, but you'll have to work for it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 — It's important for you to carefully follow the rules, protocol and dress code. Then, put yourself in a favorable position. Be ready for good things to happen, and be in the right place at the right time.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 6 — Go over your lesson one last time before turning it in. You can make it even more perfect. Meanwhile, stay out of a battle between a younger person and an older one. You'll be more helpful if you're objective.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 — There's light at the end of the tunnel, and it's not a train; it's your escape hatch. But before you head out to the wide-open spaces, make sure you've left a path the others can follow. Bread crumbs might work, depending on the fauna.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 4 — It's possible that you could do quite well, almost by accident. For starters, hold on to what you've got. This isn't luck; it's more like bulldog determination. Keep looking like you didn't get enough, and see what happens.

Kidman lashes out against 'invasive' press

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Nicole Kidman has lashed out at the media for its coverage of her recent miscarriage and breakup with husband Tom Cruise.

Kidman told The Sydney Morning Herald for Tuesday's editions that the weeks since her split with Cruise have been the toughest of her life.

She said reports that surfaced last week of her miscarriage earlier this year had been "very upsetting and it's very invasive."

"I understand that people are interested but it's my life — my personal life," the actress said. "It's

very difficult seeing your life being dragged through the newspapers and the tabloids and your children being dragged through it."

Cruise and Kidman announced in early February that they would split after 10 years of marriage. The powerful Hollywood couple have two adopted children, 8-year-old Isabella and 6-year-old Conor.

Kidman is preparing to play writer Virginia Woolf in a new film and is working on a publicity blitz for her upcoming movie "Moulin Rouge," co-starring Ewan McGregor, which premieres at the Cannes Film Festival in May.



BOOKS

• From the New York Times Bestsellers List
F — Fiction NF — Non-fiction H — Hardback P — Paperback

Top 15 Books

1. "Dreamcatcher" by Stephen King (F-H)
2. "Fantastic Beasts & Where to Find Them" by J.K. Rowling (F-P)
3. "Quidditch Through the Ages" by J.K. Rowling (F-P)
4. "The Villa" by Nora Roberts (F-H)
5. "Who Moved My Cheese?: An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in Your Work and in Your Life" by Spencer Johnson (NF-H)
6. "Icy Sparks" by Gwyn Hyman Rubio (F-P)
7. "The Prayer of Jabez" by Bruce Wilkinson (NF-H)
8. "First to Die" by James

Patterson (F-H)

9. "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" by J.K. Rowling; Illustrated by Mary GrandPre (F-P)
10. "We Were the Mulvaney" by Joyce Carol Oates (F-P)
11. "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" by J.K. Rowling; Illustrated by Mary GrandPre (F-H)
12. "A Painted House" by John Grisham (F-H)
13. "Easy Prey" by John Sanford (F-P)
14. "Life Strategies: Doing What Works, Doing What Matters" by Phillip C. McGraw (NF-P)
15. "The Brethren" by John Grisham (F-P)



MUSIC

• List compiled by the Associated Press from the Billboard Charts

Top 5 Songs

1. "Butterfly," Crazy Town. Columbia
2. "All For You," Janet. Virgin
3. "Angel," Shaggy (feat. Rayvon). MCA
4. "Survivor," Destiny's Child. Columbia
5. "Again," Lenny Kravitz. Virgin

Top 5 Country Songs

1. "Who I Am," Jessica Andrews. DreamWorks
2. "One More Day," Diamond Rio. Arista
3. "If My Heart Had Wings," Faith Hill. Warner Bros
4. "It's A Great Day To Be Alive," Travis Tritt. Columbia
5. "You Shouldn't Kiss Me Like This," Toby Keith. DreamWorks

Cuomo has ulterior motives for 'Sopranos' poll

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — A pollster for gubernatorial candidate Andrew Cuomo wants to know how New Yorkers feel about the way Italian-Americans are portrayed on "The Sopranos."

Pollster Mark Penn is also asking voters what they think about Cuomo's father, former Gov. Mario Cuomo, and how those feelings might influence their view of the younger Cuomo. The former U.S. housing secretary is seeking the Democratic nomination.

Penn did not return a call seeking comment about the "Sopra-

nos" question.

"We do not discuss campaign strategies in public," Cuomo campaign spokesman Peter Ragone said Wednesday.

The hit HBO show, set in neighboring New Jersey, is about a suburban Mafia boss and his family.

Pollster Lee Miringoff of Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion said the campaign might be trying to determine how significant anti-Italian bias might be as a campaign issue.

Mario Cuomo, ousted in 1994 by current Republican Gov. George Pataki, had expressed concern when he was governor about the portrayal of Italian-Americans in movies and on television. He refused at first to see "The Godfather."

Pataki has said he will probably seek a third term next year.



TELEVISION

• List compiled by the Associated Press from The Nielson Rating

Top 15 Television Shows

1. "Survivor II," CBS
2. "E.R.," NBC
3. "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," CBS
4. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Tuesday," ABC
5. "Friends," NBC
6. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC
7. "CBS NCAA Basketball Championship Saturday Game 2: Duke vs. Maryland," CBS
8. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Thursday," ABC

8. "The Practice," ABC
10. "ABC Monday Night Movie: South Pacific," ABC
10. "Law and Order," NBC
12. "60 Minutes," CBS
12. "Will and Grace," NBC
14. "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS
15. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Friday," ABC
16. "Frasier," NBC
17. "NYPD Blue," ABC
18. "Just Shoot Me," NBC
18. "What About Joan," ABC
20. "JAG," CBS



MOVIES

• Lists compiled by the Associated Press

Top 15 Movies in Theaters

1. "Spy Kids," Miramax, \$ 26.5 million
2. "Someone Like You," Fox, \$ 10 million
3. "Heartbreakers," MGM, \$ 7.8 million
4. "Tomcats," Sony, \$ 6.4 million
5. "The Brothers," Sony, \$ 5.6 million
6. "Enemy at the Gates," Paramount, \$ 5.4 million
7. "Exit Wounds," Warner Bros., \$ 5.3 million
8. "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," Sony Pictures Classics, \$ 4.9

- million
9. "Traffic," USA Films, \$3.8 million
10. "The Mexican," DreamWorks, \$ 2.5 million
11. "Chocolat," Miramax, \$ 2.2 million
12. "The Tailor of Panama," Sony, \$ 1.8 million
13. "Down to Earth," Paramount, \$ 1.4 million
14. "See Spot Run," Warner Bros., \$ 1.36 million
15. "Hannibal," MGM, \$ 1.2 million

Gore to host Letterman at Columbia University

Associated Press

NEW YORK — OK, so this one doesn't sound like a surefire ratings winner: "Late Afternoon With Al Gore."

But the ex-vice president has lined up a special guest for his Wednesday class at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism — David Letterman. The late-night host will address "The Use of Humor in the Media to Cover Politics and National Affairs."

Sounds like a laugh riot, huh?

Don't be so quick to judge. First of all, Letterman is bringing along a pair of his writers: Gerard Mulligan and Bill Scheft. Perhaps they can provide Gore with a little material, too.

Secondly, Al and Dave share a comedy history.

Back in 1993, Gore visited Letterman's program and the pair quickly found some common ground. They donned safety goggles, grabbed a hammer and smashed government-

issue ashtrays.

"Cool," Letterman said after taking his whacks at what the federal government officially designates as an "ash receiver, tobacco (desk type)."

Just last September, Gore appeared on the CBS-TV program to read a Top Ten List of rejected Gore/Lieberman campaign slogans. Among the highlights:

"No. 6: We know when the microphone is on."

"No. 3: You'll thanks us in four years when the escalator to the moon is finished."

"No. 1: I'll be twice as cool as that president guy in the 'West Wing.'"

As in the past, Gore's class, even with Letterman, is off the record for students and off-limits to the media. "The rules are the same as always," said Columbia University spokeswoman Kim Brockway. "I don't think that's going to change."

Gore, after losing last year's presidential election, signed on to teach courses at Columbia and at Middle Tennessee State University and Fisk University, both in his home state of Tennessee.

It's unclear exactly what Letterman has planned for his unusual gig at Gore's class on "Covering National Affairs in the Information Age."

A Top Ten list?

A musical interlude from Paul Shaffer?

A ticket to the home office in Washington, Nebraska?

"This is not a media event in Dave's mind," said Steven Rubenstein, a Letterman spokesman. "He's not saying much about it."



STADIUM CLUB
APARTMENTS

210 Lanier Drive • Statesboro, Georgia

Rent Starts
at \$199

Ethernet in
Every Room

Call Today...681-2437

HEALTH SERVICES

Quality, Caring,
Convenient

www.gasou.edu/health

Open Adoption
Since 1982

a bright future for
you and your baby
independentadoptioncenter.com
1(404) 321-6900
1(800) 877-6736

INDEPENDENT
ADOPTION
CENTER licensed / nonprofit



Christina, age 6 months, lovingly placed in open adoption at her birth, visiting her birthmom, Sara

George Anne

Williams Center room 2023
P.O. Box 8001
Statesboro, GA 30460

How to reach us

ADVERTISING:

681-5418

STORY OR PHOTOS:

681-5246

FAX NUMBER:

486-7113

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 South Carolina

Annual frog jump needs a leg-up

Associated Press

ROCK HILL, S.C. — The organizers of an Upstate festival are in a bit of a bind and need hearty souls to search bogs and bottoms for bounding bulls to fill out this year's frog-jumping field.

Normally, the Come-See-Me festival's Mayor's Frog Jump encourages participants to bring their own bullfrogs, but organizers keep some on hand — particularly for celebrity entrants.

"We never had a problem getting them here overnight the same week in the past, but they are out until next week," said Joel Talley, sales manager at Comporium Communications and the man in charge of corralling the croakers.

But this year, there seems to have been a run on frogs.

Talley said he normally buys the frogs from Carolina Biological Supply Co. in Burlington, N.C., or Ward's Natural Science Co. in Henrietta, N.Y.

"I waited until now because you can't have a bunch of bullfrogs hanging around the office for weeks beforehand," Talley said.

Officials at both companies said Monday that neither had a bullfrog to spare.

Dan James, vice president for business development at Carolina Biological Supply, said most bullfrogs come from South America or Asia and have to pass strict government controls to get into the United States.

"Remember, we supply science programs all over the country, and we compete with the restaurant business for frogs," James said. "It's not as simple as picking up the phone

and ordering three dozen overnight. It takes time to get frogs into the country."

So now Talley is taking desperate action.

He's put out the bullfrog call for tall ones and fat ones. He'll take wart-causers or Budweiser wannabes. He'll even take some whose legs are going to end up on dinner plates in fancy French restaurants.

Because, as he points out, "you can't have a frog-jumping contest without jumping frogs."

2 South Carolina

Records show Union Army had prostitutes

Associated Press

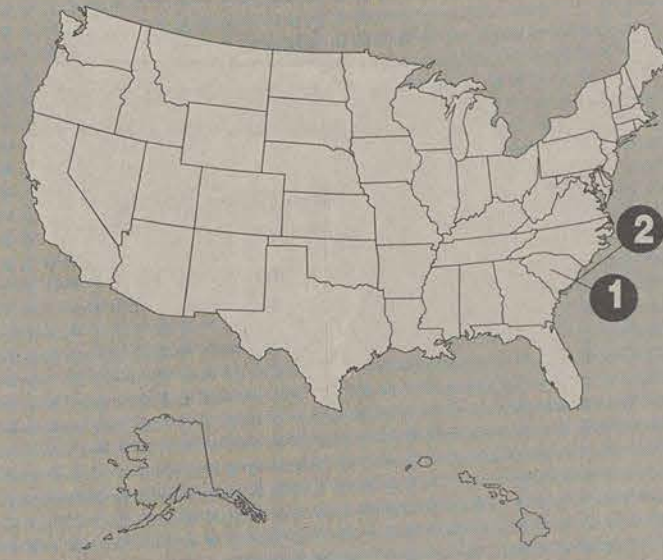
CHARLESTON, S.C. — One Union Army soldier's breach of etiquette one fall night during Reconstruction has led a psychiatrist-turned-Civil War author to what he considers a startling discovery: Prostitution was regulated by U.S. troops occupying Charleston following the Civil War.

The crimes of Capt. George Kosier, of the 47th Pennsylvania Veteran Volunteers, sound rather harmless by today's standards. According to the trial transcript, his biggest mistake seems to have been wearing his uniform while getting drunk in the company of a couple of prostitutes.

He got a dishonorable discharge for "conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline."

The women, identified by last names only and a single address, were identified at Kosier's court-martial as "licensed women of the town," by William T. Bennett, the brigadier general in charge of the Military District of Charleston.

That reference and Bennett's answer that he required "a list of all the public women of the city, and re-



quire them to be examined and licensed," caught the attention of Tom Lowry. Lowry and his wife are cataloging 85,000 routine Union court-martial records at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

The almost incidental testimony showed for the first time that Union forces brought more than military rule during the occupation that began Feb. 18, 1865. They also set up or at least sanctioned legalized prostitution and began a public health program to guard against the spread of venereal disease.

"There couldn't be any clearer evidence," Lowry said.

The discovery came as a surprise to Eric Emerson of the South Carolina Historical Society, located in downtown Charleston not far from where Kosier's boisterous behavior got him kicked out of the Army all those years ago.

"I've never heard of government-sponsored prostitution as part of martial law, but I'm not terribly surprised," Emerson said. "It makes sense to have doctors examine prostitutes."

College of Charleston history professors Lee Drago and Amy McCandless, and local attorney and author Robert Rosen, had never heard of the practice being associated with the Civil War, but none was surprised by wartime soldiers being provided prostitutes.

"It's believable to me; it's the sort

of thing that happened elsewhere," McCandless said.

Rosen said, "It's amazing what goes on in war that people don't know about. War and prostitution go hand in hand."

The trial transcript, Lowry said, "is a picture of a public program related to prostitution that's never been known before."

Lowry, a 68-year-old California native who practiced psychiatry for 40 years, says he took on the court-martial cataloging project because he's interested in "misbehavior."

"Who needs another book about Pickett's Charge?" he said. His work has produced "The Story the Soldiers Wouldn't Tell — Sex in the Civil War." That volume includes details about Union Army-sanctioned prostitution in Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., but nothing about Kosier's romp at a concert and boxing match at the Charleston Theatre.

The transcript sums up Kosier's crime: "The said Capt. George Kosier did, on or about the evening of Sept. 26, 1865, appear at a public place of amusement, known as the Charleston Theatre, in a state of intoxication and in company with a prostitute ... while wearing the uniform of our officers of the United States Army ..."

Since the transcript focuses on Kosier's breach of etiquette while in uniform, it doesn't detail the army's program of registering prostitutes.

Local man has special talent

Associated Press

STATESBORO, Ga. — There aren't many sharp shooters who can hit a dragon fly on a fence post from a distance. Theo Lanier can do it with a slingshot.

Lanier first picked up a slingshot at age 8 and was soon bagging rabbits and squirrels for his family's dinner. Now, 50 years later, his unusual talent has won him a spot on the television show "Ripley's Believe It or Not."

Most residents of this small town 40 miles northwest of Savannah know Lanier better as the Green Man, because he has sold vegetables on the streets there for years.

"Everybody knows the Green Man," Lanier said. "Everybody."

Now there's a chance people outside of Statesboro will get a glimpse of Lanier on television, doing what he does best.

A spokesman at Turner Broadcasting, which produces "Ripley's Believe It or Not" said no date has been set to air Lanier's segment,

but it could be this season.

Lanier claims he was able, in his prime, to cut a cigarette in two and hit a bee in flight. Even now, he says he can hit pretty much anything from up to 150 feet away.

Given to Hollywood fantasies, he envisions writing screenplays that feature a sling shooting hero breaking up a barroom brawl.

Lanier has even given his favorite sling shots names worthy of a Colt .45 in a John Ford movie: One Shot, Don't Miss and Take Down.

He took advantage of a recent trip to California to demonstrate his ability to the staff of Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum in Hollywood. A quick show was all it took, and shortly after that a film crew visited to tape him in action.

Solly Knight once let Lanier, who sometimes rolls across the ground before firing the marble, stone or ball bearing at his target, shoot a bottle off his head in the style of William Tell.

Bulletproof vests hot item in Colombia

Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Miguel Caballero steps up to his attorney and fires a .38-caliber revolver at his abdomen.

The lawyer, Wilson Sanchez, recoils from the impact, but feels only a thump against his midriff. He's wearing an armored raincoat manufactured by Caballero, who has just demonstrated it can stop bullets.

With violence in this South American country continuing unabated, Caballero has built a booming business making armored clothing. He says his sales doubled last year to \$1 million.

Other companies sell armored vests and the like, but Miguel Caballero Ltd. is one of only a handful specializing in armored clothing for the fashion conscious.

Caballero's sales are driven in Colombia by a soaring homicide rate,

11 times greater per capita than that of the United States.

"People are taking more precautions than ever, and we're profiting from that," said Caballero, who began his firm in 1993 with a loan from his mother.

Caballero makes believers of even the most skeptical customers by blasting away at family, friends and employees.

"He shoots all the people who work for him," Sanchez proudly proclaims after surviving yet another test of the ready-to-wear survival gear. "It's part of the job."

Caballero got the idea for his venture as a university student in Bogota. He noticed that campus security guards had to remove shirts and jackets to strap on bulletproof vests underneath, which could be avoided if the clothes themselves were armored.

McVeigh refers to dead children as 'collateral'

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A remorseless Timothy McVeigh calls the children killed in the Oklahoma City bombing "collateral damage," regretting only that their deaths detracted from his bid to avenge Waco and Ruby Ridge, according to a new book.

Details in the book mark the first time McVeigh has publicly and explicitly admitted to the crime and given his reasons for the attack.

"I understand what they felt in Oklahoma City. I have no sympathy for them," McVeigh told the authors of "American Terrorist: Timothy McVeigh and the Oklahoma City Bombing." He had no control over the book's content.

McVeigh told Lou Michel and Dan Herbeck, reporters for The Buffalo News, he did not know there was a day care center inside the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, the authors said on Thursday's broadcast of "PrimeTime Thursday."

"I recognized beforehand that someone might be ... bringing their kid to work," McVeigh said, according to the ABC broadcast.

"However, if I had known there was an entire day care center, it might have given me pause to switch targets. That's a large amount of collateral damage."

Michel said McVeigh's only regret was that the children's deaths proved to be a public relations nightmare that undercut his cause.

CNN on Wednesday quoted Danny Defenbaugh, the FBI's lead investigator in the case, saying he had no doubt McVeigh knew before the bombing that children would be among his victims.

"No matter what and how you go by that building, if you look at the building, you're going to see all the little cut-out hands, all the little apples and flowers showing that there's a kindergarten there, that there are children in that building," Defenbaugh said.

Defenbaugh also said that within days of the Oklahoma City bombing, the FBI found evidence that McVeigh had considered other attacks in Denver and Omaha, CNN reported.

The April 19, 1995, bombing killed 168 people, 19 of them children. McVeigh, 32, is scheduled to be executed May 16.

McVeigh told the authors he was disappointed when part of the building remained standing after his 7,000-pound bomb went off.

"Damn, I didn't knock the building down. I didn't take it down," he said.

He said he was the sole architect of the plan, resorting to threats against Terry Nichols' family when his Army buddy hesitated before helping to load the explosives into the rental truck.

In 75 hours of prison interviews with the Buffalo reporters beginning in May 1999, McVeigh, who was raised in Pendleton, outside Buffalo, got choked up while talking about killing a gopher in a field, but never expressed remorse for the bombing.

However, he had been brought to tears two years earlier while watching the disaster at the Branch

Davidian compound near Waco, Texas. He was in the living room of Nichols' Michigan home when the compound burned to the ground during an assault by federal agents, killing about 80 members of the cult.

The model soldier had left the Army disillusioned, unable to live with the thought that he was an ally of "the biggest bully in the world, the U.S. government," according to Herbeck. Then when Congress banned certain assault weapons, "I snapped," McVeigh said.

Before deciding to bomb the Murrah building, McVeigh considered a number of different possibilities, including assassinating elected officials, Michel said.

The federal building, McVeigh decided, had everything he wanted: federal agents and glass in the front, making it vulnerable and giving TV cameras a good shot, family, saying he has thought about smuggling sperm out of prison.

1900: 1,700 Negroes attend college.

1944: 40,000 Colored People attend college.

1970: 522,000 Blacks attend college.

1992: 1,393,000 African Americans attend college.

Still I Rise.

These numbers may sound impressive, but there are still tens of thousands of deserving students who can't afford to go to college. That's where the United Negro College Fund comes in. For more than 50 years, we've been helping bright, young students get the education they need to fulfill their dreams. But there are still thousands more who need your support. Please give generously. Because the bigger these numbers become, the better it is for all of us.

Call 1 (800) 332-UNCF.

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND
A mind is a terrible thing to waste.



DO GOOD. MENTOR A CHILD. CALL 1-877-BE A MENTOR.*

To be a mentor, you don't have to be perfect. You just have to be yourself which, by the way, is pretty good.



Save the Children

WEB OF SUPPORT FOR U.S. CHILDREN™



Ad Council

*Toll-free call.

NAACP honors National Day of Non-Violence Miss Black and Gold Pageant held Tuesday

By Samantha N. Smith
Staff Writer

The year was 1968, and on a hotel balcony in Memphis, TN, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was shot down in cold blood. The man who spread the message of non-violence was silenced by the means that he stood against. 31 years later, it seems as though his message went with him to the grave.

In remembrance of Dr. King and in recognition of the National Day of Non-Violence, the GSU college chapter of the NAACP held "A Time To Unite" on Tuesday, April 4 in the Williams Center dining hall.

The idea for the ceremony came from President Reginald Johnson who recalled how his life was touched by violence with the death of close friends and family. On the National Day of Non-violence, NAACP chapters nationwide held forums, speeches, and candle light vigils in hopes to breathe life into an otherwise suffocating nation.

The evening began with songs of worship and praise echoing throughout the room. Soloist Keshia Carter sang the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." The Family Mass Choir provided further entertainment with their soul-stirring musical numbers and toe tapping tunes.

The speaker for the evening, Reverend Jermaine B. Armour, is pastor of Pleasant Hill AME Zion Church in Covington, Georgia. Also a motivational speaker, Rev. Armour is the former director of the NAACP's Mentor Project, and is currently a member of the NAACP in Clayton County. His message centered on some of the causes of violence in the community and what we as a nation should be doing to combat it.

Rev. Armour admitted that there are instances where African Americans are targeted by the legal system. However, he attributed the high African American prison population to domestic violence, black on black crime, and ongoing criminal histories.



Special Photo

HIS WORDS LIVE ON: Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered as the GSU chapter of the NAACP held "A Time to Unite" to honor the National Day of Non-Violence Tuesday.

"If we are doing so much, why does crime continue to rise with our black people?" he asked. He found it offensive that after all the fighting that was done to end slavery African Americans would put themselves back into a situation where their every thought and action would be controlled by someone else.

Rev. Armour went on to say that the nation would not find the answers to these questions in the White House or on Capitol Hill. He said that we are trying to send a message of non-violence to a nation that was founded on violence, with the mistreatment and virtual annihilation of the Indians and the enslavement of African Americans.

Armour added that families should begin by trying to eliminate violence in

their own homes. He believes that it is in the home where children receive their first glimpse of the type of behavior that is running rampant in our society today. He stated that his own shortcomings as a young person were derived from observing the behaviors of the people in his environment.

Armour also urges students to get up from their vigils and leave their picket lines and become mentors to these young offenders in hopes of making a difference in their lives before they become adult offenders. "Be proactive," he said. "let's implement some follow through."

The evening came to a close with a poem by the President of the Black Student Alliance, Daa'iyah Salaam, entitled "Don't Sit on that Spirit." Finally, candles were lit in honor of those who lost their lives to violence.

By Zoya Iqbal
Assistant Sports Editor

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity held the Miss Black and Gold Pageant on Tuesday at the William's Center. The pageant is one of the many events organized by the fraternity this week.

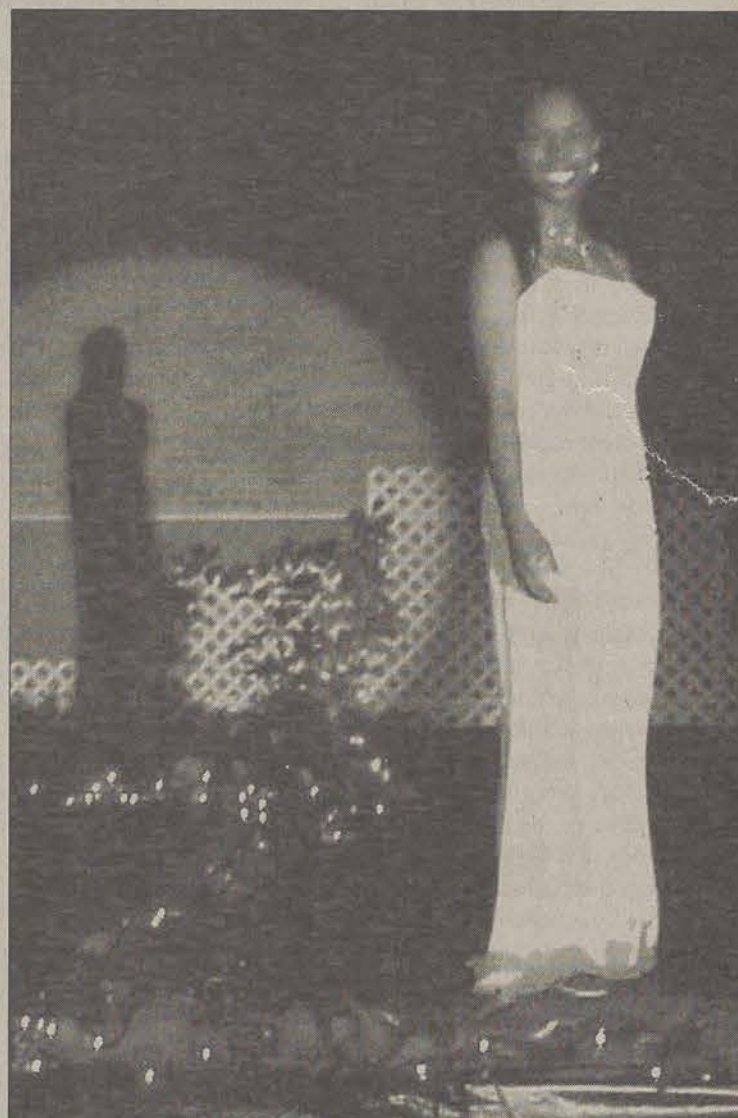
The Miss Black and Gold Pageant is a beauty scholarship competition that has been held at GSU for 21 years. The annual winner of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant goes on to compete at the regional, state, and national level competition with a chance to earn more scholarship awards.

This year's Miss Black and Gold Pageant had eight contestants and started with an introduction of the contestants. The ladies performed exceptionally well in the talent part of the contest, and the swimsuit competition was also impressive. Their creative talents ranged from singing, dancing, acting, and reciting poetry.

Another portion of the competition consisted of evening wear, where the ladies came out in their best gowns. The final portion was an intense question and answer round.

The 2001 Miss Black and Gold award was presented to Amanda Staples. Alicia Alston, the first runner-up was awarded Miss Black. Ta-Taniecia Joyce Byrd was the second runner-up and was pronounced Miss Gold. The third runner-up was Cakilia Troutman.

The Panel of Judges consisted of many distinguished figures of the community, including GSU professors and alumni.



Zoya Iqbal

QUEEN FOR AN EVENING: Amanda Staples was presented with the first place 2001 Miss Black and Gold Pageant award Tuesday night.

After the event, Marco Pitts of Alpha Phi Alpha voiced his opinion of the program. "It was great to get educated women together for a scholarship program, and the program has gotten better every year. This year we hired a professional decorator."

Timothy Brooks, also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, emphasized the main purpose of the whole event to "further education." Brooks also commented that they have been working on the event for the last two months. "To see it all come together is really worth it," Brooks said.

Charlie Robison's rawboned country is in the family

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—In the heyday of Johnny Cash and Waylon Jennings, Charlie Robison would be a shoo-in for country music stardom.

Robison, 36, grew up poor in Texas. He was mentored by master songwriters Townes Van Zandt and Guy Clark. In their tradition, he writes songs with characters as finely etched as those in a Flannery O'Connor story.

He's tall and handsome. He's part of a burgeoning family musical dynasty; married to Dixie Chick Emily Robison, brother to songwriter Bruce Robison and brother-in-law to singer Kelly Willis.

He's a genuine cowboy who still works the ranch in Bandera, Texas, that's been in his family since the 1840s. He sells out clubs all over the country, especially in the Southwest.

"We'll sell out a place, and the owner tells me that a week before a country musician with a Top 10 hit had come in and sold a

hundred tickets," Robison said. "So you don't get angry, you don't feel like you're missing out on anything. You're doing better than people who are having all the success on the radio."

His labelmate Billy Gilman isn't a teen-ager yet, and mushy ballads about perfect love have pushed the realism of Kris Kristofferson aside.

Can Robison buck those trends? "I'm the right man for the job," he draws on the opening song of "Step Right Up," his third album, and second for Sony.

The fellow in the song is actually bragging about his prowess with the ladies. He's one of several characters who strut, flounder and persevere in Robison's songs.

The guy in "Desperate Times" goes from bored kid to soldier to police officer to bank robber to prisoner in just under six minutes. In "One in a Million," a slacker comes up with excuses for messing up that begin at ridiculous and spiral from there. By the end, he's claiming he was abducted by aliens.

"The Wedding Song" is a duet with Dixie Chick Natalie Maines. It's not your typical Tim McGraw-Faith Hill goopy love song: "When I said I do/Well I slammed all the doors/To a future where I could see Paris in the spring/And I wasn't prepared for the weight of this ring/But we will get by, for the rest of our



Special Photo

A MARRIAGE IN DIXIE: Folk singer/songwriter Charlie Robison is on the rise in the world of country music, and is married to Emily from the Dixie Chicks.

lives," Maines sings.

"I love Tim and Faith, and they are good friends of mine," Robison said. "But when they sing 'Let's Make Love' on the Eiffel Tower ... the majority of people aren't going to be that."

"I'm kind of writing for everybody else, that has to do the barbecue in the back yard."

Meanwhile, McGraw is steering toward grittier Robison territory on his new album, "Set This Circus Down." Hill sings background on McGraw's version of the anguished "Angry All the Time," written by Bruce Robison.

A sign of things to come?

"When Nirvana came out, people felt disenfranchised and music didn't really speak to them anymore," Robison said. "I kind of feel that's the way people are feeling right now."

Due to the strong push he's getting from Sony, Robison finds himself today's poster boy for roots music aficionados hoping that a rawer country music sound will re-emerge on the radio. Last year the great hope was Allison Moorer and her fine album "The Hardest Part."

Like others before her, radio stations passed on it.

"I really don't feel like the guy in front of the cavalry holding the flag,"

he said. "I definitely think (radio is) going to be open to a lot more stuff right now than they would have a few years ago when there was definitely a formula that was working. There's definitely NOT a formula that's working right now."

Robison grew up in Bandera, outside of San Antonio. His father was a rancher and schoolteacher.

"We were very poor growing up," he recalls. "We were land rich, but very poor. It was a 14-hour day, for not much money."

He formed bands with his brother from the time they were teen-agers. He went to Southwest Texas State University on football and baseball scholarships, but quit after three years when a knee injury knocked him off the football team.

He moved to Austin to launch a music career, and played in bands like Two Hoots and a Holler before forming his own Millionaire Playboys.

"Guy Clark kind of took me under his wing," Robison said. "Guy and Townes (Van Zandt) both. They taught me how to write. They taught me how to drink. They taught me a lot of things — to keep fighting the good fight. ... These guys wrote real songs."

5 Years Piercing Experience! New Needle Every Time!

Don't Get Pierced Anywhere Until You Come & See Us

Over 6000 Piercing on File

CLOUD 9

Naval Piercings Always \$30.00

Eyebrows & Noses Always \$25.00 With Hoop

We don't run specials or put our piercings on sale. For the best quality work by the most experience piercer in Statesboro, come to Cloud 9.

Novelties, Gifts & Body Piercing by Rick

- Adult Novelties
- Sterling Silver Jewelry
- Smoking Accessories
- Lava Lamps
- Leather and Vinyl Lingerie
- Beaded Curtains
- Candles & Incense
- Black Lights
- Zippo Lighters
- Fish Nets

#3 University Plaza

871-4054

test **PURE**

CHILLS

THE UNIVERSITY STORE

ALL 2000 NATIONAL CHAMPS CLOTHING !!!

POLOS, T-SHIRTS, SHORTS, SWEATS !!!

BUY ONE, GET ONE

FREE !!!*

**COOKBOOKS, CHILDREN'S BOOKS,
HOW-TO AND SELF-HELP BOOKS**

40 % OFF !!!

**FREE DRY ERASE BOARD TO FIRST
50 CUSTOMERS TO MAKE A
BUY 1, GET 1 FREE PURCHASE !!!**

Sport Psychology department earns international recognition with help from Dr. Burke and Dr. Hardy

By Suzanne Spires
Sports Writer

Georgia Southern University is known for its many great programs and professors. One program that has already gained international recognition is the Sport Psychology program, which is part of the Department of Health and Kinesiology in the College of Health and Professional Studies. One student stated that in her search for a college with a good sport psychology program, Dr. Charles J. Hardy and Dr. Kevin L. Burke at GSU were highly recommended. They have built the program, now in its sixth year, from the ground up. The program at GSU is one of the best in over 100 in the world. It can be found in the "Directory of Graduate Programs in Applied Sport Psychology," a book that Dr. Burke co-edited.

If you looked up the definition of sport psychology, you would find that it is "the study and application of psychological principles to sports, exercise, and performance." The program description states that the Sport Psychology emphasis is based upon the integration of science and application in performance enhancement. GSU offers a two-year, graduate program in sport psychology. Students entering into Sport Psychology take 36 credit hours in classes such as Psychology of Peak Performance, Team Dynamics, Psychological Aspects of Youth Sports, and Practicum in Sport Psy-

chology. These classes include course work in research methods, data analysis, individual and team interventions, team dynamics, the psychological aspects of elite performance, and the psychology of youth sports.

Students have come from all over the nation and from international areas to Statesboro to study sport psychology. The program has students from Texas, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Utah, Indiana, Georgia, and one from Zimbabwe. Michelle Will is in her first year in the program and came to GSU from Miami University in Ohio. She said that one reason she came to Georgia Southern, besides the highly recommended professors, was the fact that in her second year she will get to work with athletes to get hands on experience.

Will stated, "We're the mental coach. We help athletes interpret their anxiety as good emotion, rather than a bad one. We help them acquire the MENTAL EDGE to help them perform better."

Michelle is looking forward to being the 2001-2002 student lab associate, taking over for the current lab associate, Lindsey Bloom. Dr. Burke said that as the lab associate, Michelle would mentor other students in Sport Psychology while she, in return receives mentoring from Dr. Burke. She will get more extensive experience in research in sport psychology.



LaVene Bell

DEPARTMENT ADVISOR: Dr. Kevin Burke assume the role of Sport Psychology department adviser while Dr. Charles Hardy is head of the entire Health and Kinesiology Department.

The Sport Psychology lab is located in Hanner in room 2308. The lab is where students carry out research for their course work and training. The lab also houses Sport Psychology literature, which is free of charge to anyone on campus who wishes

to get performance advice without having to talk to anyone. There are articles such as "Concentration," "Mental Imagery," "Dealing with Referees," "Handling Being a Benchwarmer," and "Motivating Kids," just to name a few.

There is definitely more to sports than just being physically fit and that is what students in the Sport Psychology program are learning about. They learn to help athletes/exercisers deal with anxiety, handling pressure, confidence problems, and even being injured. When athletes get injured after playing a sport that they love or have played for a long time, they feel anxiety about getting back to playing again. They typically have a fear of being hurt again. Michelle said that just as athletes must go through physical therapy to be able to be physically ready to play again, sport psychologists help athletes get mentally ready to play again.

Dr. Kevin L. Burke is the Program Coordinator and is a Certified Consultant via the Association for the Advancement of Applied Sport Psychology. He is an Associate Professor and came to GSU from Florida State University. The Chair of the Department of Health and Kinesiology is Dr. Hardy, who is also a certified sport psychologist. This alone has helped the professors to lead GSU's program to gain an international reputation of being one of the best graduate programs in the world. The students have also done their part in the advancement of the program. One student won second place in a thesis award and many have had their work presented and published internationally.

"We have an excellent reputation for attracting quality students, and they do very well,"

said Dr. Burke.

Many of the graduate students go on to doctoral programs in Sport Psychology, sports medicine clinics, or become college coaches or instructors.

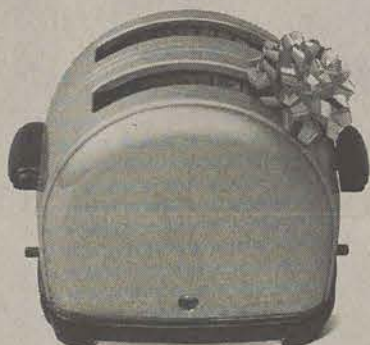
"We treat mental skills like physical skills, they have to be practiced to be improved," stated Dr. Burke. "The two main objectives of people in sports/exercise should be 1) to have fun, and 2) to exercise/performance better, more of the time."

Statistics show that 50 percent of all people drop out of an exercise program within the first six months.

"We also study exercise adherence, where the goal is to get people involved, and continue exercising. One technique that helps exercise adherence is to distract yourself while exercising by listening to music, watching television, or thinking about other life events. People usually don't want to think about what they're doing while exercising. By distracting yourself, you can make exercising more enjoyable."

We already use distraction tactics like this in the RAC. The televisions and music stations allow a distraction from the rigors of exercising.

The Sport Psychology program sponsors and mentors students who will present their research in the GSU Phi Kappa Phi Research Symposium. This year there will be two Sport Psychology presentations at 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. in the Student Union, room 2041 on Friday, April 6.



Burns toast.



Brightens futures.

Some Gifts Just Do More Than Others.

Think about it. Most gifts are pretty unimaginative. A toaster makes toast. A blender just blends. And there are some gifts that no one knows what they're supposed to do.

But give Savings Bonds, and you'll be giving the gift of future possibilities—from a down payment on a car to help with college tuition. With eight denominations to choose from, there's a size for every occasion. You can select the popular Series EE Bond or the inflation-protected I Bond. They're available through most banks, where you work, or automatically through the new Savings Bonds EasySaver™ Plan at www.easysaver.gov.

Call 1-800-4US BOND for recorded rate information, or write to:
Savings Bonds Pocket Guide,
Parkersburg, WV 26106-1328.



For complete information about U.S. Savings Bonds, visit our Web site at www.savingsbonds.gov.

A public service of this newspaper



Eagles slide to Georgia Bulldogs 8-3

G-A News Service

Scott Murphy pitched five shut-out innings and a trio of Bulldogs collected three hits apiece to lead Georgia to an 8-3 win over Georgia Southern Wednesday night at Foley Field.

Murphy (3-1) allowed just one hit, did not walk a batter and struck out five as the Bulldogs (20-9) jumped on Eagle starter Scott Tolbert early.

Red shirt freshman David Coffey (3-4, 3 RBI) collected a career-high three hits including a two-run home run in the second inning to get the scoring started.

Georgia batted around in the third, scoring five runs on six hits. Tolbert allowed seven runs on eight hits in three innings to fall to 1-1.

The Eagles (19-12) scored one in the sixth on a passed ball and cut it to 7-3 in the seventh with A.J. Zickgraf and Chad Hall driving in runs off of Brandon Anglin.

Georgia's Andy Neufeld tied a school record with three doubles in the game while Kris Edge was the third Bulldog on the evening to have three hits.

GSU relievers Jeff deRijke, Brian Rogers and Jared Comstock combined to limit the Bulldogs to

one run on five hits through the final five innings.

Georgia Southern returns to action this weekend when it opens a three-game Southern Conference series at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington beginning with doubleheader Saturday at noon.



LaVene Bell

THREE RUNS: The Eagles weren't able to hold onto the Bulldogs Wednesday evening and lost the non-conference game 8-3. The Eagles are now 19-12 overall.

Lady Eagles split doubleheader with Tech

G-A News Service

For the second time this year, Georgia Southern and Georgia Tech battled to a doubleheader split as the Eagles broke a four-game losing streak with a 4-2 non-conference win in the opener but fell in the nightcap 2-1 in 10 innings.

Junior Stacie Cooper went 3-4 to lead the Eagles (14-25). It was her two-run double in the third inning that broke a scoreless game and put GSU ahead 2-0.

Freshman Janice Savage (7-9) earned the complete-game win

while also going 2-3 from the plate with one RBI, that coming in the seventh when her bases loaded single scored freshman Kim Griffin.

Junior Aimee Littlejohn was denied the win in the second game despite throwing shutout ball through the regulated seven innings and an additional two innings. But in the 10th after Georgia Southern scored a run with the international tie-breaker rule in effect, the Yellow Jackets tied the game off a passed ball and back-to-back singles. Tech

then won the game Erin Glantz scored off a wild pitch by reliever Lacey Kammerer.

Littlejohn (4-10) scattered only five hits through nine innings of work while striking out three. Four different players—Cooper, Savage, Shannan Hoobin and Tabitha Robinson—collected hits in the losing cause.

The Eagles will return to Southern Conference action this weekend when it hosts Appalachian State for a three-game series, starting with a 1 p.m. doubleheader on Saturday.

Diving into 'An Environment on the Edge'

By Amanda Permenter
Staff Writer

As part of the 11th annual International Week, GSU's own Dr. Mark Welford presented a colloquium called "Into the Rain forest: and Environment on the Edge" Wednesday. Dr. Welford is an Associate Professor in the Geology and Geography Department, and has traveled to many areas of South America studying the tropical forests that are rapidly being destroyed.

Welford has done extensive work in the high altitudes of the Andes Mountains in Ecuador, in a majestic and beautiful environment known as the cloud rain forest. His presentation focused on description of the rain forests, the problems with deforestation, and what can be done to put an end to such destruction.

To give an idea of the severity of damage to this ecosystem, consider that the rain forests once covered 25 million square kilometers of land. One half of that distance was wiped out by the year 1990, and each year another 160,000-200,000 kilometers more is destroyed. The rain forest now covers less than 0.07 percent of the earth's landmass. It is expected that, at this pace, in just 44 years, the last tropical rain forest will fall, and there will be nothing left of this unique and crucial habitat.

As Dr. Welford explained, the rain forests supply much needed oxygen and water back into the atmosphere of the earth. The atmosphere of the entire planet is subject to become warmer and dryer due to the

lack of oxygen and water, which makes the problem of tropical deforestation a global issue. These now scarce and endangered forests also hold half of the world's animal diversity, and it is widely believed that humans have an ethical responsibility to prevent annihilation of the millions of species of animals found there. In the words of Dr. Welford, "We have an ethical obligation to preserve other species on Earth, and not just a few of them in a zoo. That is totally unacceptable."

The reasons for devastation of the forests are varied, and some are obviously difficult to remedy. Much of it is political, as the nations in which these forests thrive are quite peripheral, and they must exploit their natural resources in order to compete with large industrial markets such as those in the US and Japan. These countries also have growing population rates that must be accommodated. However, there are more surprising objectives behind much of South America's deforestation.

Every time McDonald's sells a hamburger, Dunkin' Doughnuts sells a cup of coffee, or Chiquita sells a banana, the destruction is being fueled. Much of the land cleared is used for raising cattle, the meat of which will be sold to the US. Another use of cleared land is banana fields, which damage not only the rain forest, but the rest of the environment as well. Throughout the banana fields, plastic bags cover the growing yellow fruits, protecting them from the carcinogenic pesti-



LaVene Bell

RUINING A NATURAL HABITAT: Dr. Welford of the GSU Geology and Geography Department held a seminar Wednesday covering the issues of deforestation in the Earth's rain forests.

cide chemicals that are sprayed in the fields.

Because of America's demand for sun-grown coffee, even more of the forest is exterminated. The sad flipside to that point is that shade-grown coffee can be grown that spares the rain forests, and it actually tastes better. Since many people are ignorant to that fact, the trees continue falling, and crops continue taking their place.

The real problem with the agricultural aspects of deforestation is its inefficiency. It goes unrealized that the richness of the rain forest lives in its trees, plants, and animal diversity, not in the soil that anchors them. Soil that once belonged to these forests does not nutritionally support the cultivation of

crops very long, and the solution to continuing crop growth tragically becomes to tear down more trees and start the cycle again. Once the forests are destroyed, replanting is sometimes an option. However, the species of animals that deforestation extinguishes can never be replenished, and the canopy of trees an "und plants may never re-attain the magnificent height they once reached. The atmosphere of the earth is eternally altered. All that can be done is to attempt to preserve this environment, in hopes that it may one day begin to replenish itself naturally.

To monitor the efforts to preserve the rain forests more closely, visit The Nature Conservancy web site at <http://nature.org>.

WrestleMania full of surprises

By Michael Russo
Staff Writer

WrestleMania X7 was nothing less than spectacular. Not only did five titles change hands, but also, Austin made a deal. He sold his soul to the man some cold Satan: Vince McMahon.

It seems as though fans are having somewhat of a hard time adjusting to some of the changes that have taken place since Austin captured the WWF Championship. This became evident this past Monday on RAW when Mr. McMahon introduced Steve Austin. The fans didn't cheer for the Texas Rattle Snake, nor did they boo. There was nothing but deafening silence. A slight hush fell over the crowd as if to say, "Say it isn't so. Tell us this is a brilliant attempt to get back at McMahon for playing mind games with you throughout the years."

I would be giving the creative team too much credit if I were to say they expected the silence from the fans. I will, however, contest to the fact they most certainly expected the fans to remain in disbelief, hoping that once Austin got what he wanted, he'd strike his prey, like rattlesnakes often do. And were they ever right.

In mid-sentence, Austin snagged the mic away from Mr. McMahon, and went on to say that now that he's got what he wanted, he doesn't need Mr. McMahon. So, if you want to see him whoop Mr. McMahon's ass, to give him a "helly yeah."

Right then and there, thousands we're saying to ourselves, "I knew it!" Oh you did, did you? As soon as Austin said, "Well, not tonight," fans began to realize that Austin was in this for the long haul. This wasn't a short-term plan to increase ratings for one night. Austin turning heel was a creative plan set into motion some

time ago, and will certainly linger until Austin is one of the most hated men in the Federation. So, how do you take one of the most popular men in Federation history and make fans hate him? It's simple. You do two things. One, you make him do what no baby face ever does: tap out of The Rock's sharp shooter. Secondly, you team him up with "The Game."

Triple H was ticked Monday night. Not only did he lose to the "Taker at the most watched Sports Entertainment spectacle in the world, but he had no idea that Austin and his father-in-law were in cahoots. With this being the case, "The Game" had every right to take out Austin at the first chance he got.

Austin and The Rock are toe-to-toe inside a steel cage. Out comes Triple H. Fans jump to their feet in cheer in excitement. Fans are thinking, "Okay, I see where this is going. Austin and Triple H are going to swap roles. Triple H is going to be a good guy now." Once again, the creative team pulled a fast one. Rather than take out Austin, Triple H decided to assist him in decimating The Rock.

And just like that you've got a heel, right? Well, not quite. The WWF is going to have to be very careful with where they place Austin from this point on. Otherwise, Austin will find himself being praised rather than booed much like he was upon entering the Federation as Stone Cold. With that being the case, I would not expect Austin to defy authority like we've seen in the past. Ignoring authority is what got him over to begin with.

Still in disbelief that the beer swillin' mudhole stompin' Texan is a "bad guy"? Think this new approach won't last very long? That's what we thought about Right To Censor, a faction who will soon be celebrating their one-year anniversary.

NOW LEASING

The Woodlands

of STATESBORO

Luxury Living... "Southern Style"

- Brand new apartments
- Private 2 bedroom/2 bath
- Walk-in closets
- Vaulted ceilings
- Track lighting
- Ceiling fans
- Private back patio
- Designer crown molding
- Two-tone paint

- Monitored intrusion alarm
- Continuous high-speed internet access in each bedroom
- Clubhouse with state-of-the-art fitness center
- Business/computer lab
- Resort-style pool
- Sand volleyball court
- Basketball and tennis court

- All-new appliances to include: frost-free refrigerator with icemaker, dishwasher, garbage disposal & full-size washer and dryer
- Ample parking/Commuter Pass
- Convenient campus access
- Planned resident activities
- Professional on-site management

719 South Main Street • Statesboro
 ~ Next to The Jameson Inn ~
www.woodlandsofstatesboro.com
Office Hours: Monday-Friday 8:00am-5:30pm • Saturday 10:00am-5:00pm • Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm

(912) 681-6441

Life's no beach in the Caribbean

By Urkovia Jacobs
Staff Writer

"There is beauty all around, but you have to look beyond the beauty," Dr. Marcia Jones stated as she came to the closing of her slide presentation entitled "You think Life's a Beach, But it Ain't Necessarily So."

As part of GSU International Week, Dr. Jones' slide show was based on her hometown of St. Lucia located in the Caribbean's. Starting out with a slide of crystal blue water and the perfect lighting, Jones presentation quickly went into the rural areas of the Caribbean, a part unlikely seen by most tourists.

"You must realize that life in the Caribbean revolves more around people than the beach," Jones said.

Many problems that people of the Caribbean face are pollution and environmental concerns, sanitation, agriculture, and animal shortage — concerns that many western cultures do not worry about on a day-to-day basis. Unlike western culture, one concern the Caribbean does not have to worry about is obesity.

In contrast to western culture, many people walk back and forth due to the lack of money to buy bikes or automobiles, which is accompanied by lack of roads within the rural areas.

"When I was little I stayed eight miles from the school and walked to and from it everyday," Dr. Jones said. In the Caribbean, not only do children walk to school, but they are also required to wear a uniform, regardless of whether the school is public or private. Of the population on the Caribbean Island, 98% are literate, but most do not go beyond elementary school.

"If you have and somebody else doesn't have, your more likely to share. It's not that materialistic kind of society," Jones explained. Items such as washers, dryers, and refrigerators are considered a luxury there. Only 20%-30% of people own a refrigerator, and the only source of power is generated by water, wind, or is geothermal. The geothermal power comes from Sulfur Springs, which is located at the top of a volcano, therefore making the water warm. Due to the amount of sulfur in the water, many believe that the spring can cure arthritis.

Dr. Jones' slide presentation allowed the viewers a more in-depth look at the Caribbean than can be seen through tourism. Not only was this a view of St. Lucia in all its glory, but also its pain.