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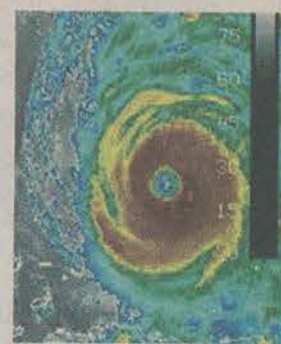
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SOLVING THE MYSTERY

New interactive forensic crime exhibit comes to the GSU Museum

By Dean Vickers
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Forget CSI and other television who-done-it shows – the Georgia Southern Museum is the place for forensic crime solving.

The Museum is now hosting a Mystery of Science exhibit sponsored by the Statesboro Service League. The exhibit uses interactive stations to teach the ways scientists and detectives use science to solve crimes.

"Yeah, I figured it out, but it was kind of hard," said Meagan Carey, a fifth grader at the Charter Conservatory for Liberal Arts and Technology (CAT), a school in Statesboro. CAT was the first student group to tour the exhibit, but Museum officials expect more.

The exhibit's main focus is educating and entertaining kids from the fourth grade and up. Julie Maudlin, a teacher at CAT, felt that the exhibit appealed to the older kids more. "It was interactive, and held their interest," she said. As a teacher she felt the exhibit was creative, well organized, and interesting.

The Mystery of Science exhibit is a traveling exhibit created by the Gateway to Science Center. Museum officials heard of the exhibit and thought it would be an interesting attraction for the Georgia Southern Museum.

"It just sounded like so much fun," said the museum's Assistant Director Wendy Denton. "We have heard such good things about it."

Denton described the exhibit as a "mind teaser," and said part of the ap-

peal of the exhibit is that it is interactive. "Kids sometimes think a museum is a place where they have to go around with their hands down at their sides," said Denton. "With this, they don't have to do that."

The interactive nature of the exhibit also appealed to the sponsor. The Statesboro Service League is a non-profit organization that provides volunteers to the community. Volunteers from the Statesboro Service League will be trained as instructors for the exhibit and lead touring groups through the mystery.

"We love [the exhibit]," said Katie Olson, the chairperson of the Service League's museum committee. "We wanted to sponsor something that was educational and fun."

"The Missing Money Mystery" is the title of the exhibit's mystery. Patrons go through a wide array of tests, which are set up at stations to figure out the culprit. Tests include old staples of crime solving like fingerprints, fiber analysis, and handwriting comparisons. Other tests like the sniff test, which compares smells, and the paper chromatography (comparing ink from different markers) are some of the nontraditional methods used by museum goers to learn about forensics.

The exhibit opened Monday Sept. 15 and will run until Jan. 4. No admission is required. Museum hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is located on Sweetheart Circle next to the Rosenwald Building.

Photo by Ryan Moore/STAFF

SGA allocates funding, hears faculty senate concerns

By Luke M. Hearn
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The Student Government Association, better known as SGA, had their normal meeting last Thursday night but focused much of their time on fund appropriations to different student organizations here at GSU.

The Southern Sportsman Association, The Chinese Student & Scholar Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Nu Alpha, and the Society of Professional Journalists all presented financial statements to the SGA senators requesting funds at a maximum of \$500. All funds were approved, with the senators asking many questions to ensure that the money was for a legitimate cause.

Also at the meeting was a spokesperson from the Ronald E. McNair program. This program is one that focuses its efforts on helping students attain a graduate degree, and ultimately a Ph.D. This program is open to people who

come from lower income families, first generation college attendees, and those wanting to go into a field where their gender or race is underrepresented.

Finally, there was a report from Dr. Novotny, the Senate-Faculty liaison. He reported on the most recent faculty senate meeting, with one item in his report being of greater interest.

The shirt in the GSU Store that has the message "You can always retake a test, but you can never re-live a party" on the back of it has raised some concern with some members of the faculty. Some think that this shirt is offensive and degrading to the scholarship of GSU. There is also some speculation that there will be a "shirt committee" within the faculty senate to investigate this matter. Regardless, the shirts will remain on sale.

SGA meets each Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in Russell Union room 2047. These meetings are open to the public.

GSU Botanical Gardens offer more than just natural beauty

By Alana Neff
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The Georgia Southern Botanical Gardens started out as a little six and a half acre farm around 1919 and was left to GSU by Dan and Catherine Bland to be further developed.

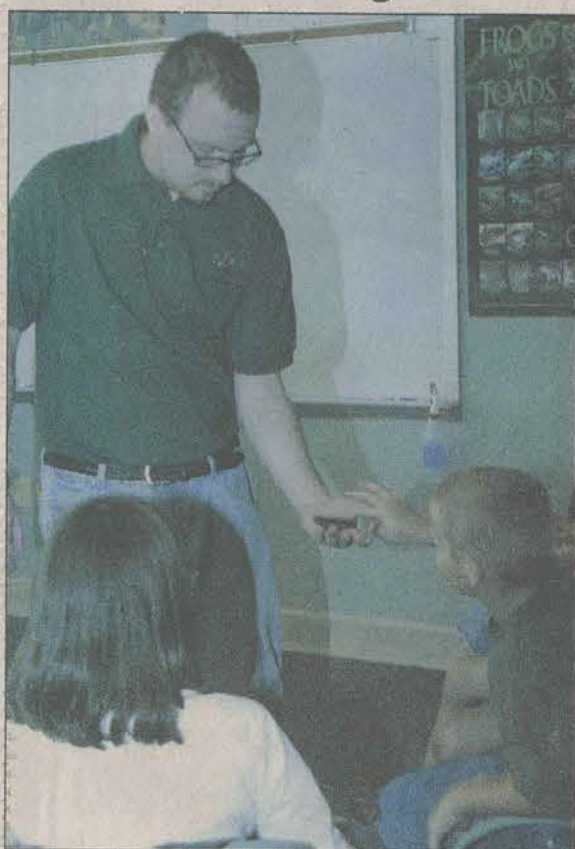
Of course it hasn't always looked as it does today. A lot of work has gone into the development of the current gardens. In fact, the Bland's not only grew flowers and plants, they also raised livestock, harvested corn, and even grew peanuts in the very same garden.

Today the garden is eleven acres and many of the plants Dan Bland grew and tended are still thriving at the gardens.

The Botanical Garden has many programs throughout the year. They consist of fieldtrips, workshops, and group tours and also continuing education classes are held there.

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Wild Things



Lavene Bell/STAFF

The Raptor Center presented 'Wild Late Nighter,' a program to educate local children about insects and reptiles, last Friday night. Centipedes, frogs, snakes, lizards and beetles were also guests to the evening of education.

Alcohol Risk Management Meeting addresses Greek organizations

Speakers present ideas to help control irresponsible use

By Brittany Gates
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Dr. Linda Bleicken, vice president of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management, described to a group of fraternity and sorority members about the "interesting power" and "darker side" of alcohol on Thursday.

She was one of the presenters at an Alcohol Risk Management Meeting in the Union Theatre. The meeting was for all the Greek organizations to discuss alcohol problems within their organizations.

Bleicken spoke to the audience first, discussing the joys and dangers of alcohol. She said the subject of this meeting was to help control the irresponsible use of alcohol on campus and improve leadership in Greek organizations.

Bleicken also talked about the number of alcohol violations that

increased last spring and this summer. She said that about 40 percent involved the Greeks.

E. Lee Davis, GSU's attorney, took the stage next and did a presentation about alcohol and liability. He discussed the criminal and civil legal issues Greeks could face if they violate any laws concerning alcohol.

He spent considerable time talking about the penalties of underage possession of alcohol and those furnishing alcohol to those under 21.

He also discussed a notable case, Kappa Sigma International Fraternity vs. Tootle, that happened in 1994. An uninvited guest crashed a Bring Your Own Bottle (B.Y.O.B.) party, became intoxicated, was kicked out from the party, and drove home. While driving on his way, he hit and killed Tootle.

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Ryan Moore/STAFF

GSU Botanical Garden Hours

Monday	Closed
Tuesday - Saturday	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sundays	1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

The Garden gates are open daily from 9 a.m. to dusk.

Weekday Weather

Monday



HIGH

85°

LOW

65°

PM
Thunderstorms

Tuesday



HIGH

83°

LOW

60°

Isolated
Thunderstorms

Only in America

- Moose in Alaska are hung in more than one way.
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Police Beat

09-16-2003

A bicycle was taken from the Henderson Library bike rack.

A trailer hitch was taken from a vehicle at the Physical Plant.

A vending machine at Cone Hall was damaged.

Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted four motorists and one injured person, and responded to two fire alarms.

09-17-2003

Donald Ashley Beaty, 19, of Atlanta, was charged with DUI and failure to yield.

Jonathan Geeslin Boyd, 21, of Stratford Hall, was charged with furnishing alcohol to underage persons.

A case of harassment was reported at Southern Courtyard.

A counterfeit \$5 bill was discovered at the University Store.

Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted seven motorists and one injured person, and responded to one fire alarm.

09-18-2003

A trashcan near the Health Center was damaged.

Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings, investigated three traffic accidents, assisted four motorists and responded to two fire alarms.

All Police Beat information compiled by J. Wright, News Editor

Georgia Southern's Arts Building ribbon cutting set for Sept. 26

Special to the G-A

Known to generations of area residents as the place where they or their children learned to read and write, the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School will officially be reborn as Georgia Southern University's Art Building in a ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. The newly renovated facility is now the home of the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art. A native of Bulloch County, Sanders is the wife of former Gov. Carl Sanders and an accomplished artist herself. Both the Sanders are expected to attend the ceremony.

Originally built in 1937, the complex recently underwent a \$4.2 million interior renovation. The renovation provides print-making, photography, painting and drawing studios, classrooms, and faculty offices. The art faculty and students relocated to the new facility over the summer. Additional work still underway will create space for art galleries, an experimental theater, administrative offices and support spaces.

Following the brief ceremony, the facility will be open for tours. The public is invited to attend.

For additional information, contact the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art at (912) 681-5358.

Official Georgia Southern class ring now available

Special to the G-A

The Office of Alumni Relations and the University Store are pleased to announce the new official Georgia Southern University Class Ring.

At one time in Georgia Southern's history, the Georgia Southern University ring, as students and alumni know it today, did not exist. Although

the Georgia Southern ring tradition dates back to the 1920's, the first 80 years of the ring tradition saw over 50 different ring styles.

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The Georgia Southern University Class Ring is designed to be the ultimate badge of academic achievement and a perpetual symbol of the prominent role Georgia Southern plays in the development of its graduates. It encourages affinity and connectivity among both alumni and undergraduates and establishes a long lasting connection to the University.

The ring is reserved exclusively for those individuals who have successfully met the University's standards and earned the right to wear the ring. Students who have earned 60 hours or more are invited to participate in one of two "ring weeks" held throughout the year. Alumni may purchase a ring at any time during the year. Alumni may also trade in an old class ring (karat for karat) for a new ring at no cost.

The Georgia Southern University Class Ring is the only ring officially recognized by the University.

Ring styles and pricing can be found online at <http://herff-jones.com/college/gsu/rings>.

For more information, contact Wendell Tompkins at wtompkins@gasou.edu.

Library Activities: Workshops and Luncheons

Special to the G-A

Every semester the Zach S. Henderson Library schedules workshops covering research and computer skills. These workshops are open to all students, staff and faculty. Workshop descriptions, a calendar and online registration can be found at <http://library.gasou.edu/workshops.html>.

For more information or to register by phone, call the Reference Desk at 681-5645. Workshops are one hour, except Introduction to Access I-IV, FrontPage I-II, Introduction to Scanning & Photoshop, and Introduction to SPSS, which are two hours. Upon request, other dates and times can be scheduled for individuals or groups.

The next Friends of the Library luncheon is scheduled for Friday, September 26 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon will feature Charles Seabrook, author of the book "Cumberland Island: Strong Women, Wild Horses." Mr. Seabrook will discuss the history of Cumberland Island and sign copies of his book that will be on sale both before and after the luncheon. The meal will be prepared and served by students in Georgia Southern University's Hotel and Restaurant Management program. The luncheon will be held in the Family & Consumer Sciences Building.

For reservations, call the Henderson Library Dean's Office, 681-5115, between 8-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Tickets are \$20 per person.

Center for Latino Outreach launches community programs

Special to the G-A

The Center for Latino Outreach at Georgia Southern University is launching a series of community programs to aid the local Hispanic community.

English as a Second Language (ESL) classes have already begun but are still accepting new students. The first set of classes is offered at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels, and runs from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 4. The classes are held in rooms 2239 and 2240 in the Carroll Building on the Georgia Southern campus.

"The purpose of this program is to help migrant workers and others in the Hispanic community to improve their English," said Antonio Serna, director of the center. "We have a babysitter and an art teacher to help parents who come with their children."

The Center offers a Youth Mentoring Program every Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Langston Chapel Elementary School, Langston Chapel Middle School and Statesboro High School. It also offers an After School Program at Langston Chapel Elementary School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"The objective of both these programs is to provide help to migrant workers' children whose English is not very good," said Serna. "We have 40 mentors from Georgia Southern who work with the children to help them with their homework and English."

For additional information or to enroll in any of these programs, contact the Center at (912) 486-7759.

Nickel Creek tickets available now

Special to the G-A

Grammy winning bluegrass trio Nickel Creek will be appearing at the Performing Arts Center on Friday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Student, faculty and staff tickets are available now for \$10 each. Tickets for the general public will be available Friday, Oct. 10, and are \$15 each. Tickets are available in person through the Performing Arts Center Box Office and by phone at ext. 7999 or 1-866-PAC-ARTS. The PAC Box Office is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Nickel Creek is presented by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC). For more information, call ext. 7434 or send an e-mail to clec@gasou.edu.

Campus Calendar

Sept. 22

Cinema Arts Presents "Mostly Martha"
7:15 p.m.
Russell Union Theater
\$2

Sept. 23

Volleyball - The Citadel at GSU
7 p.m.
Hanner Fieldhouse

Sept. 24

Hispanics in Business and Industry
Noon
IT Building Room 2206
This panel discussion will focus on opportunities that are available to Spanish speaking individuals in

the corporate world. This program will feature two special agents from the FBI.

Meningitis Immunization Program

1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Russell Union Room 2047
Cost of Immunization is \$ 90 and will be payable by cash, personal check or credit card.

Corrections

• Photos for the article "The Boro's Bartenders" on page 4 in the September 18, 2003 edition of The George-Anne were taken by Holly Shumacher.

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1 Alaska

Hammocks hang up Anchorage moose

ANCHORAGE - Itchy to rub antlers and aroused for fall mating season, bull moose have been tangling with hammocks this week.

The hammocks are winning.

At least three moose have been caught since Sunday and another four have been reported snarled in hammocks or swing set chains over the past two weeks, said Jessy Coltrane, assistant area biologist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game.

"I get a call every day almost," she said Tuesday on her way back from rescuing the latest victim in the Hillside neighborhood, a mountainside area on the city's east side.

"I took a hammock off a moose on Sunday. I had a call on Monday that I couldn't find. And now today."

Coltrane suggested that residents take down their hammocks or tie up swings so that bulls aren't tempted to joust. "We're just asking people to help the moose out," she said.

The situation happens every fall when adult males bang and rub their antlers against objects to remove summer velvet. With hormones starting to rage, the bulls also become more rambunctious as they start following cows and confronting other males.

Dragging around children's swings or the white canvas hammocks makes these cranky animals get even more riled and likely to get hurt. Last year, one moose was found dead with its tines wrapped in plastic. Others have gotten snarled in volleyball nets, swing sets and flagging.

The animals could get tangled or snagged in brush or trees, Coltrane said.

"The worst case scenario is they can't get loose and they starve to death. Or another bull comes along and beats the snot out of them."

This fall, two moose had hammocks wrapped so tightly around their antlers that Coltrane had to tranquilize the animals to cut the material free. Another moose had broken off part of its rack.

On Tuesday, a commuter reported a bull dragging a hammock. By the time Coltrane arrived, the agitated animal was walking in the street with the material draped over its face. When a barking dog startled it, the moose tripped and almost fell. Coltrane then shot it with a tranquilizer dart, cut off the material and woke the moose up.

This time, the moose was OK. "It could have easily broken its leg," she said.

2 Nebraska

Omaha sandwich shop owner bags robber

OMAHA - A man who robbed a sandwich shop this week ended up in a pickle when the store's owner chased him back to his hideout.

"I just wanted to catch the little creep," said Dale Butler, the 60-year-old Subway restaurant owner who tracked the thief down inside a motel room a block away from his business.

Butler, who was born with only one arm, wrestled the robber to the ground and held him until police arrived.

Joaquin Cook, 21, was charged Tuesday with robbing Butler's Subway store near 40th and Dodge streets as well as a Kwik Shop at 65th and Maple streets. Sgt. Kathy Gonzalez said Cook also is a suspect in two recent thefts at convenience stores.

Cook was in jail and could not be reached for comment.

Butler said he was on the telephone in the restaurant's back room Monday afternoon when he heard his employee, hollering. The employee had just rung up a sandwich and drink order.

"When the drawer came open, he pulled out a knife and told her to give him the money," Butler said.

She stepped back, and the robber reached across the counter and grabbed a handful of money, Butler said.

"I threw down the phone and started chasing him," he said.

Butler followed the man into the motel at 39th and Dodge streets, where he found him in an unlocked room.

"That kid was in there trying to change his clothes," Butler said.

Butler said he grabbed the man and wrestled him down.

Meanwhile, Subway employees had called police.

"I had him well under control by the time they got there," Butler said. "As I was coming out of the room with the guy, the police were in the hallway."

About a half-hour after Cook's arrest, Butler said he retraced his steps and found a 4-inch knife, which he turned over to police.

"He didn't think I was going to chase him," Butler said. "If I hadn't chased him, he'd have gotten away with it."

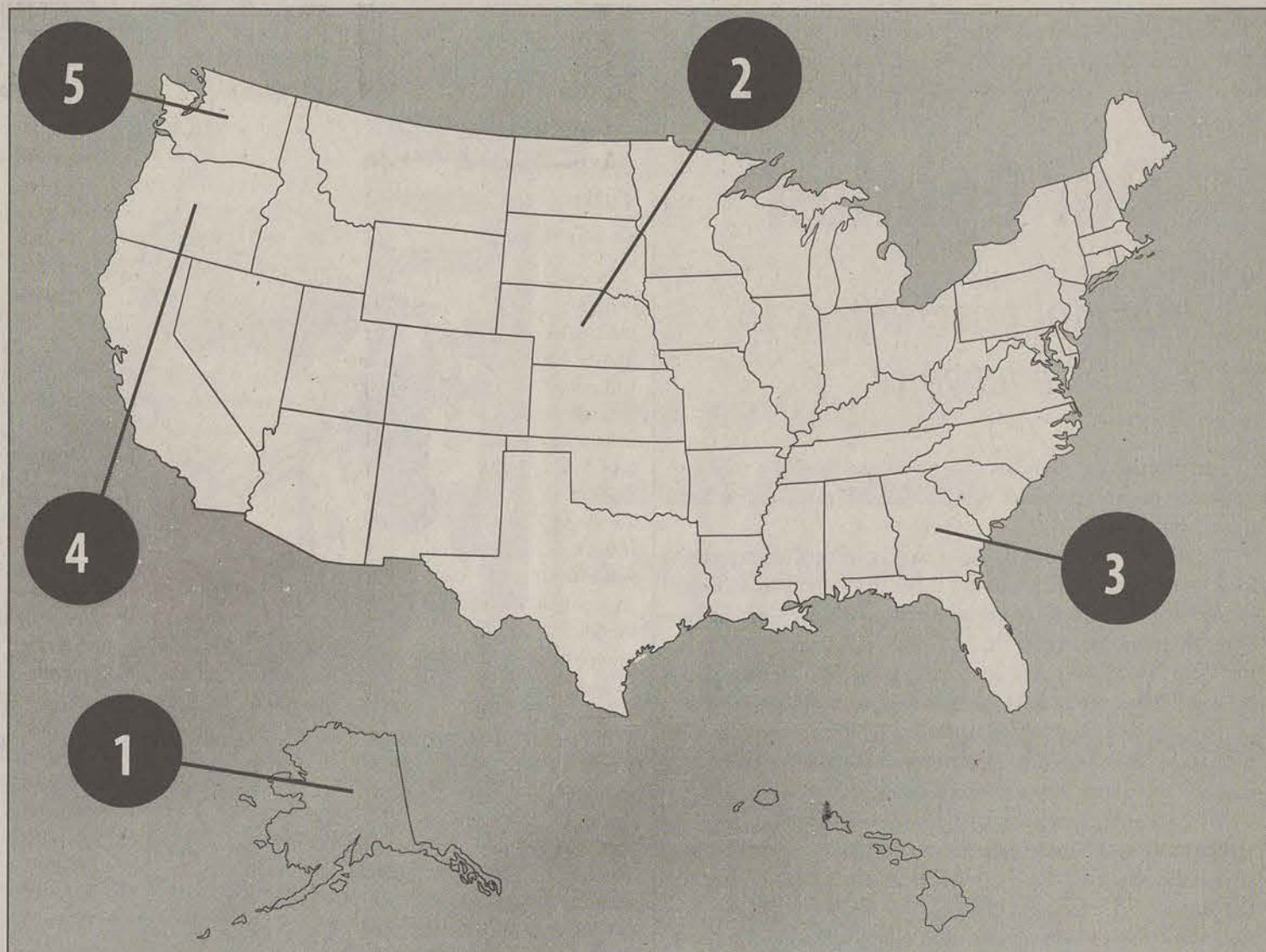
Butler said he subdued the younger man without trouble.

"I'm in pretty darn good shape for my age," he said.

Although this situation ended without violence, police cautioned citizens against pursuing robbery suspects themselves.

"You never know when the situation can become deadly," Officer Cathy Martinec said.

While the robber didn't make any physical threats, he scared some of the employees, Butler said. "I'd go get him again tomorrow."



3 Georgia

Robbers rip ATM from gas station with stolen construction vehicle

SNELLVILLE - Someone stole a construction vehicle, drove it three miles down the highway, crashed into a gas station, ripped an ATM from the wall and escaped, police said.

The 20-foot-long yellow backhoe was used to lift the ATM and steal the \$2,500 from inside, said Nurruddin Punja, owner of the Chevron station.

"We do not have any suspects in the case," said Gwinnett police Cpl. Dan Huggins of the early Wednesday morning robbery. "We received a call from the people who own the (backhoe), and they said they did not authorize the use of the machine for

the burglary."

The backhoe also tore a 25-foot hole through the convenience store's front window, causing about \$15,000 in damages, Punja said.

"Those are some crazy sons of guns," said Steve Smith, a Snellville resident who decided not to go inside the Chevron after he saw the hole. "But they are not that crazy because they got away."

4 Oregon

Man crashes car after bee flies in mouth

DAYS CREEK - A Winston man told police he crashed his car after a bee flew into his mouth while he was singing along with the song "Rock Your Body" by Justin Timberlake on the radio.

Douglas County Sheriff's spokes-

woman Pam Franks said John L. Nunes, 19, was trying to get rid of the bee or yellowjacket when his car hit a tree.

"I kind of panicked and went off the road," Nunes said Wednesday.

His car went down a 15-foot embankment.

He was taken by ambulance to Mercy Medical Center in Roseburg.

"I had to get a stitch in my tongue, and I got a gash on my left ankle," Nunes said. The tongue injury was from his teeth, not the bee, he said.

5 Washington

Man arrested 42 minutes after release from jail

VANCOUVER - Vothy Chhay was a free man for 42 minutes.

Released from the Clark County

jail at 7:25 a.m. Wednesday, he was booked back in by 8:07 a.m. for investigation of car prowling, the same charge on which he was previously jailed.

Sheriff's deputy Tim Gosch was called outside the county courthouse about 8 a.m. after a Juvenile Court worker saw a man try to open the door of her white 2003 Lexus and asked what he was doing.

"Chhay responded by telling her she had a nice car and he would give her 30 large" (\$30,000) "along with something on the side," Gosch wrote in his arrest report.

The woman replied that her car wasn't for sale.

Gosch found Chhay, 19, nearby and arrested him. He had just been released pending trial in another car-prowling case.

Chhay has been convicted of possessing stolen property, forgery, violating a protection order, second-degree theft, permitting a minor to consume liquor, unlawful possession of a firearm and a drug offense, Superior Court records show.



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For further information, visit the McNair Program Office in Room 1022 of the Williams Center, or call (912) 681-5458. Address: P.O. Box 8071-02 or E-Mail: mwoods@gasou.edu. Homepage: <http://www2.gasou.edu/sta/eop>

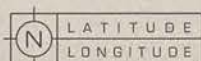


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OPINIONS

Our Opinion

Alcohol poses a risk to everyone

Last Thursday, fraternities and sororities attended a meeting to discuss possible problems with alcohol that may occur within their organizations.

Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Dr. Linda Bleicken, GSU's Attorney E. Lee Davis, and Interim Dean of Students and Director of the Multicultural Center Georj Lewis, Director of Judicial Affairs Dr. Ed Bayens, and Director of Greek Life Cara Byford were all in attendance at the Alcohol Risk Management Meeting to address some of the issues with alcohol many of the students present would be facing. While this event should definitely be considered as supporting a strong and worthwhile message, there is still one question it raises.

Why wasn't the entire student body asked to attend?

The members of Greek organizations on campus are not the only Georgia Southern students who need to be thoroughly educated on the dangers and laws surrounding alcohol use. While Greek organizations do have specific policies they need to adhere to regarding alcohol, all GSU students should be held to equal standards when it comes to learning about the risks and regulations of the country's most abused drug.

While it may seem a bit disturbing that 40 percent of reported alcohol violations in the past two semesters have involved Greeks, what shouldn't be forgotten is that the other 60 percent came from non-Greeks who go to the same institution.

Perhaps it would be better to teach the entire student population about the standards of alcohol use instead of pointing fingers and trying to correct what appears to be the simple answer.

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What to do with Arafat

KRT Campus

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Tuesday, Sept. 16

Israeli officials on Monday backed away from the grim suggestion that they might target Palestinian President Yasser Arafat for assassination. That, in a word, is a relief. Now they should go one more step and disavow the prospect of exiling him from the Palestinian territories.

Not because Arafat deserves safe harbor. He is an obstacle to peace and Israel's frustration and rage at his efforts to coddle the terrorists who send suicide bombers to kill Israelis are absolutely understandable.

But it is also clear that Israel's previous efforts to exile Arafat, and later to bottle him up in his Ramallah headquarters, have only served to aggrandize one of the great self-aggrandizers of all time.

Exile him and the rest of the world becomes his stage. Kill him and his place, in Palestinian eyes, as a martyr is secure. Arafat's death at Israeli hands would guarantee that no Palestinian successor could negotiate a peace agreement with Israel. It would, in all likelihood, guarantee more waves of suicide assaults.

Under tremendous domestic pressure to act against terrorism, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has launched military strikes that have partially decapitated Hamas, the leading terrorist group. While much of the world has clucked at such strikes, it hasn't clucked too loudly. Indeed, the European Union has officially recognized, finally, that Hamas is a terrorist organization.

Some Israeli officials may see Arafat as the trump card in the campaign to eliminate terrorist chieftains. This was given credence when Vice Prime Minister Ehud Olmert was quoted contemplating the demise of Arafat. "We are trying to eliminate all the heads of terror, and Arafat is one of the heads of terror. ... It's only a practical question. What is the benefit?"

A day later, Israeli Foreign Minister Sylvan Shalom flatly stated that taking out Arafat is not the policy of the government. And that's fortunate, because the world would not stand in silence at the murder of the leader of the Palestinian Authority.

That, then, still leaves in play the government's decision in principle to exile Arafat.

He deserves no sympathy. He is a character with a sordid history of support for terrorism and duplicity at the negotiating table. Israel and the Bush

administration are right to try to marginalize him until Palestinians recognize on their own that he has delivered to them only misery.

Last year, Arafat's political fortunes seemed to be ebbing when the Palestinian legislature, tired of his corruption, threatened a vote of no-confidence. But when Israel tried to expedite his exit by attacking his headquarters in Ramallah, the move only rallied Palestinian support around the grizzled old veteran of Palestinian resistance.

Arafat knows exile well - he was expelled from Jordan and went on to cause mischief in Lebanon. Rather than removing him from the scene, an exiled Arafat would be free to travel the world and peddle his cause.

The best place for Arafat is right where he is: In his nearly destroyed headquarters in Ramallah, under 24/7 watch by the Israelis.

There are no quick fixes for the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians. But there are quick ways to destroy whatever modest confidence building has been achieved in the road map peace proposal offered by the United States, the United Nations and other players. Mishandling the irascible but dangerous Arafat is one of them.

Thoughts of the Day

• "Here, in the freest country in the world, you are enslaved for fear of doing something different." - Mark Mathabane

• "Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity." - Aristotle

• "The highest result of education is tolerance." - Hellen Keller

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Our Opinion

If the IT Building is so advanced, why won't our cell phones work there?

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The IT building is a wonderful work of architectural achievement and has some wonderful advancements using technology for education.

It does measure 1044 cubic feet. It also has these cool boards in the classrooms that allows you to save what is one the to disk. There are also touch screens in every classroom to make class run more smoothly for the professors. The IT Building also has a cool named cafe in it. The IT building also has the most wires in it than any building on campus, and I'm assuming in Statesboro. And that is what I wanted to get to: Wired.

They say that the IT building is the most wired building. Administration is saying that the wireless network for the IT building should be ready by December. However, we know how postponed the wireless access for the dorms was. I understand that there are many security issues with it, so I will let a little postponement slide. The big issue for me, and maybe you have experienced it but just not thought about it, is the use of cell phones in the IT building.

Once you walk in the front, or back door, and I mean step right in, your cell phone will not work! Now, I've talked with several students

and faculty that have different services and all have said that theirs does not work either. So, step back, the governor wanted this new state-of-the-art Information Technology Building with all this cool stuff and tons of computers, but a simple cell phone doesn't work anywhere in the building.

That is insane, and personally, ignorant and blind. I would think that the contractors and the University Administration would maybe have thought about implementing some sort of technology in the building to increase the reception. I've been in New York in a twenty-story hotel room and my cell phone still worked. There is technology out there to accomplish this and the University needs to work on getting this "state-of-the-art" building up to par with other basic and old three story, 1044 cubic feet buildings that a cell phone will work in.

The big issue for me, and maybe you have experienced it but just not thought about it, is the use of cell phones in the IT building.

Georgia Southern Pumps \$529 Million into Local Economy

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According to a study conducted by Dr. Phyllis Isley of the University's Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development, GSU brought in over \$529 million to the southeastern region of Georgia last year. This encompasses not only Bulloch County, but also eight surrounding counties: Bryan, Chatham, Candler, Effingham, Emanuel, Evan, Jenkins, and Screven. According to Isley, "We look at how money is spent either by Georgia Southern or by the students and how it translates into dollars and jobs in the local economy."

The University spent a total of \$119.3 million on non-operating expenses, which includes areas such as maintenance upkeep, garden and landscape personnel, and all their supplies. Another \$82 million was spent on faculty salaries, other staff, and casual labor while an estimated \$96.9 million was spent by the students, which include anything from books, to supplies, to food.

The total direct expenditures for 2003 adjusted for inflation was \$349.9 million in 2000 dollars. If you add in indirect spending, this number increases to close to \$350 million.

Construction has had a huge impact on the economic development. The University undertook four major construction projects during 2003 with a total value of \$90.5 million. These projects included the new Information Technology building, the two new residence halls, and the final stage and completion of the new Chemistry/Nursing Building.

But how much of an impact does the University actually have? The University created an estimated 8,937 jobs, either directly or indirectly. This number does not

include the University employees. For every 110 jobs that are directly created by the school, the spending created by these jobs accounts for an additional 38 jobs in the southeastern region.

Since this is the sole educational institution outside the Atlanta area, the University will continue to grow and the number of students will rise. The University will begin to see more students from South Carolina and Florida. Isley stated, "I would not be surprised to see well over 20,000 (students) in the next five years." Many students choose to come to this University though, because it is known as a small school that allows students the ability to walk to class and be any where on campus in less than 10 minutes. Junior Josh Singletary stated, "I don't want the school to grow. The reason I chose to come here over University of Georgia is because it is known as a smaller school with smaller classes. I can tell there has been a huge increase since I was a freshman. It is almost impossible to park, plus my class size went from about 20 to 50."

Sure there are people that would disagree with his argument. Junior Adam Campbell stated, "I think it is great the school is growing. It would be awesome to get more businesses down here. It would be great to see an area like downtown Athens here." What ever the future holds for Georgia Southern, we can definitely assume that this University is on the rise.

Obviously Georgia Southern University has had a financial impact on the southeastern region of Georgia. This impact has brought jobs and money to this region and if the University continues to grow the impact will only increase. The question therefore is where Georgia Southern University intends to go, large state school or small school. The board of regents will have to make this

Colorado jam band takes on the giant Ticketmaster

KRT Campus

Ticketmaster, the concert-ticketing giant accused last month of anti-trust violations, has countersued the String Cheese Incident, contending that the Colorado jam band's practice of selling seats directly to fans interferes with Ticketmaster's contracts with venues.

In papers filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Denver, Ticketmaster denied the band's claim that it exploited a monopoly position in the industry to keep the String Cheese Incident from offering its fans tickets with discounted surcharges.

Additionally, the Los Angeles-based service accused the band's ticketing company of improperly costing Ticketmaster business and damaging its name.

The String Cheese Incident's August suit takes on Ticketmaster's decision to limit the number of tickets, known as "holds," that a band can give or sell directly to its fans.

The closely watched case pits a

band with a loyal and growing following against a corporate titan at a time of declining recorded-music sales, when concerts have become more critical to an artist's financial success. It represents the first serious challenge to Ticketmaster and its policies since Pearl Jam's unsuccessful legal attempt in 1995.

The String Cheese Incident suit contends that Ticketmaster, which has exclusive contracts with most major U.S. venues, charges exorbitant ticket fees and uses its clout with venues to deprive the band of an important way to reward its fans, said Neil Glazer, a Philadelphia lawyer who represents the band.

Ticketmaster countered in an August news release that the band wanted a "free ride," allowing Ticketmaster to do all the hard work, such as negotiating contracts, then slapping lower fees onto tickets acquired at face value.

Since 1998, the String Cheese Incident has offered tickets to its fans through its own ticketing company,

called SCI, and charged "far less," according to the band's suit last month.

In May, Ticketmaster wrote to promoters and concert halls, saying it would no longer provide the numbers of tickets it had in the past to ticketers such as SCI - only to fan clubs that charged at least \$15 per year to its members, the band alleges.

While the String Cheese Incident previously gained control of as much as 50 percent of a hall's tickets, Ticketmaster announced it would no longer free up more than 8 percent.

The decision affected more than the Colorado band, which also encourages taping at its concerts. Its ticketing company handles sales for other acts, such as King Crimson. When Clear Channel, the country's largest promoter and venue-owner, informed King Crimson that it would not allow SCI to sell any tickets for its spring 2003 tour, it cited pressure from Ticketmaster, the String Cheese suit contended.

GARDENS, FROM PAGE 1

There are usually workshops on Saturday that are informative and fun.

This past Saturday was about "Healing Herbs."

To get into these programs you can either become a member or just show up. The programs are around \$7 for non-member students and around \$5 if you are a member. Membership fees are fairly inexpensive and the payment helps the garden grow in many ways. With eleven acres covered in greens, they need all the help they can get. For all you green thumbs out there, the garden also offers courses on how to sustain your own landscaping.

On the tours that the garden offers, groups can walk the garden and see the many species of plants and beautiful butterflies. They teach you the history of the garden and all the work that has gone in to making it so beautiful. The gardens include a children's garden, a re-created bog, the barnyards, trails, and communities of flowers. With more than 16 key areas to the gardens, it is sure to be fun and be worth the small fee.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

The GSU Botanical Gardens host receptions like the one featured above for members and non-members.

MEETING, FROM PAGE 1

Tootle's family sued the fraternity but lost because the uninvited guest brought his own beer and no one could remember the man drinking beer from other guests. If he had, then Kappa Sigma could have been held accountable for allowing the guest to drive home drunk.

Georj Lewis, Interim Dean of Students and director of the Multicultural Center, talked about the hazing policies of GSU. He presented the definition of hazing, discussed the various prohibited

hazing activities, and asked the Greeks not to haze pledges.

Dr. Ed Bayens, director of Judicial Affairs, talked about GSU's alcohol policies and Greek organizations alcohol sanctions. He also discussed the three strikes policy GSU has about alcohol violations.

Cara Dawn Byford, director of Greek Life, spoke last and discussed some new policies Greeks must follow during social events that involve alcohol. Some of the new policies don't allow Greek

organizations to advertise parties involving alcohol, they must provide a guest list two weeks before an event, and can only three guests per member.

After all the presentations, there was a question and answer period, where many members of various fraternities and sororities asked questions about the new rules. The questions soon turned into a heated debate with some of the presenters, especially about the new rules concerning events where alcohol is present.

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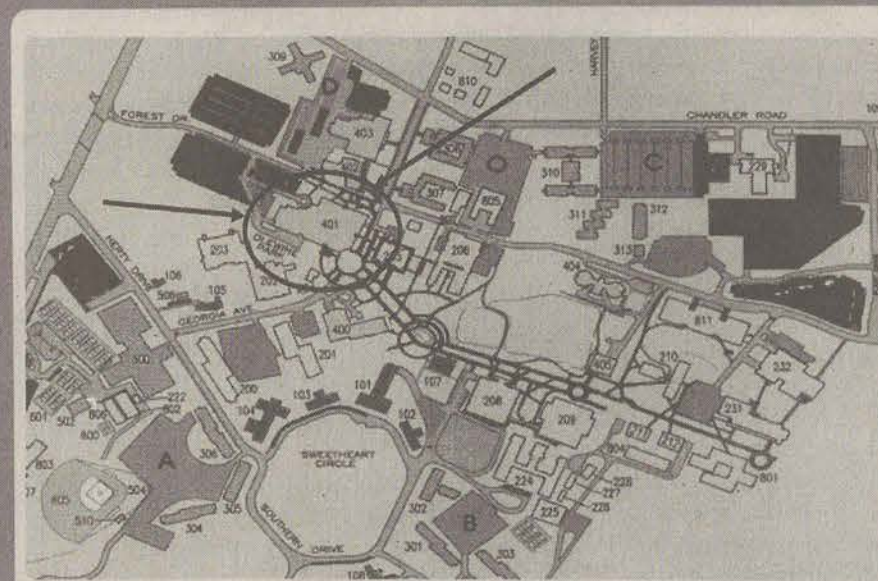
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The ups, the downs and the shocking

By Eli Boorstein

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After seeing Wofford come in to Paulson Stadium and escape with a win last year, the Georgia Southern football team wanted to give the Terriers a taste of their own medicine.

But just like a finicky toddler, Wofford had no intention of taking their medicine as they protected their home turf with a 20-14 come-from-behind victory at Gibbs Stadium on Saturday.

Last year, it was the experienced Jesse McCoy that burned the Eagles. This time around it was true freshman running back Kevious Johnson who did the job as he scored three touchdowns on the night, including the game-winning reception with 1:47 left on the clock.

After the No. 6 Eagles (1-2, 0-1 SoCon) were forced to punt away with 6:18 remaining, No. 25 Wofford (2-1, 1-0 SoCon) were able to inch their way down the field piece by piece on a series of rushes. Then, with the ball at the Eagle 24, Johnson caught the pass from Trey Rodgers and evaded the tackles on his way to the endzone. The two-point conversion failed.

Following an unsportsmanlike conduct call on the Eagles, Georgia Southern was pushed back to their own 14-yard line after the kickoff. Junior quarterback Chaz Williams was able to bring the ball to the Wofford 45, but a last-second, fourth-down Hail Mary pass attempt was incomplete.

The Terriers took a knee to run out the clock, and the Eagles' fate. Williams, the reigning SoCon Offensive Player of the Year, was held to 27 yards rushing on 12 carries.

"Offense is based on doing all the little things," said Williams, who also passed for 66 yards, much of it coming on the last possession. "Unfortunately, we were not doing those things."

Sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin led the GSU running game with 104 yards, but as a team, the Eagles were out-rushed 292 yards to 210 yards by the Terriers. Another factor that victimized the Eagles was ball handling as they fumbled the ball four times, losing possession twice.

The Terriers' Johnson, who was filling in injured starter J.R. McNair, ran for 81 yards in his first career start. Sophomore halfback Corey Dunn also did well, running for 68 yards on nine carries.

The loss, the Eagles' second in a row, marks the first time the team has lost two consecutive regular season games since 1996.

"We don't lose two in a row," said head coach Mike

Sewak. "That is what's most disappointing."

Wofford got on the scoreboard first, jumping ahead 7-0 with 7:49 left in the first quarter. The Terriers prolonged their possession when, on fourth down with three yards to go, quarterback Jeff Zolman took the ball and ran 26 yards to the Eagle three for the first down. Two plays later, Johnson brought it in for the touchdown.

Five seconds before the end of the first quarter, a key Wofford penalty gave Georgia Southern a second chance.

After going three downs and out, the Eagles punted the ball away. But, the Terriers were called for a 15-yard penalty for roughing punter Sean Holland, which gave GSU a first down. Two plays later, senior slotback Kevin Davis made Wofford pay by escaping for a 36-yard touchdown run to tie the game at 7-7.

The Eagles then jumped ahead 14-7 in the second quarter when junior slotback T.J. Anderson ran in from 19 yards out. Anderson almost did not have the chance to score as GSU was at fourth down with two to go, but a three-yard run from Austin gave the Eagles a chance to prolong the drive.

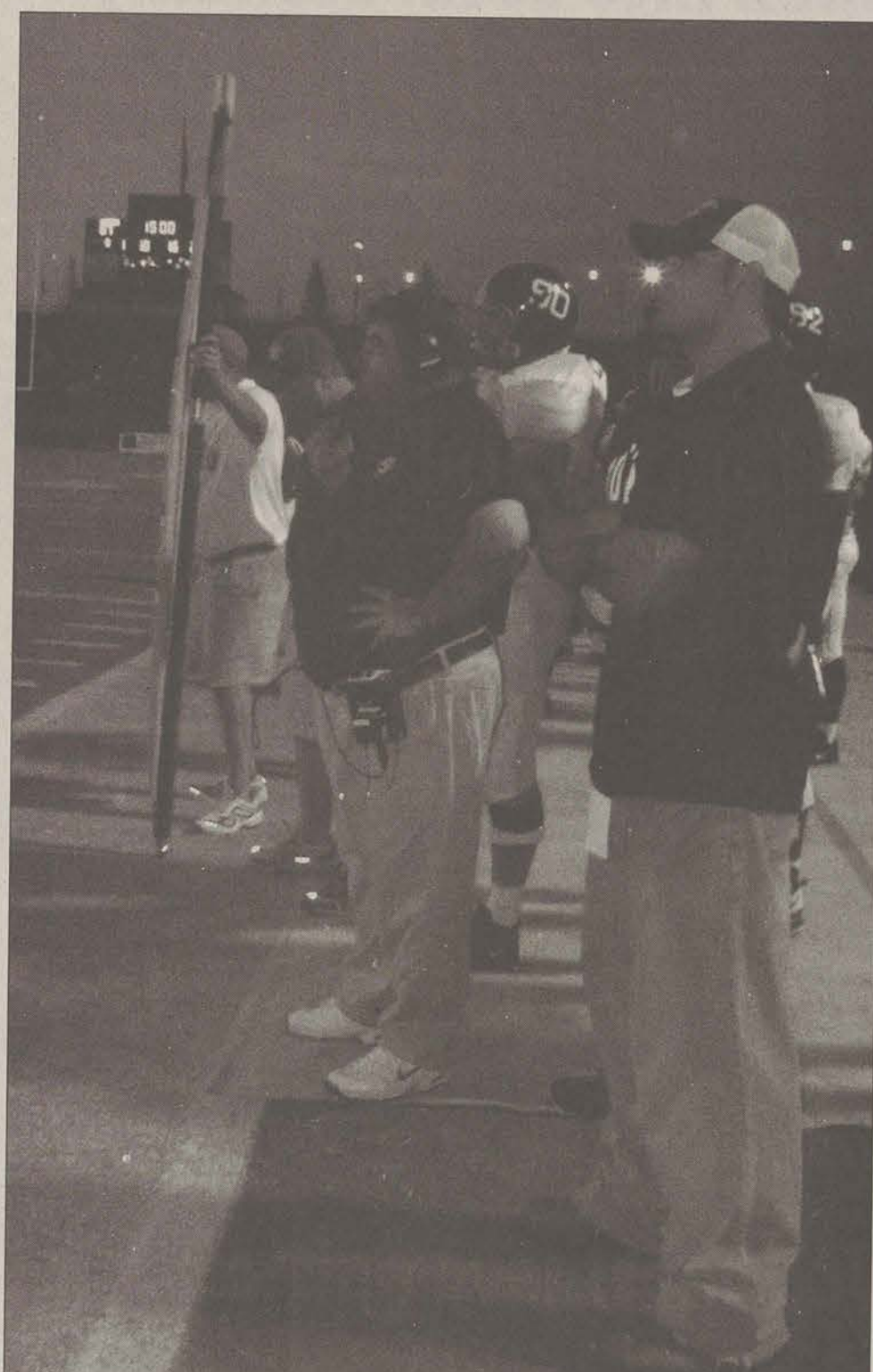
After Georgia Southern fumbled possession away later in the second, the Terriers were unable to capitalize as a 27-yard field goal attempt by Nick Robinson, just before halftime, was wide left.

Robinson's kicking woes continued in the third quarter as, on a 32-yard field goal attempt, the ball was blocked by the Eagles' Aaron Whitaker. Just before that play, Wofford had appeared to score a touchdown on a 10-yard sneak by Zolman, but the score was called back on an illegal motion penalty.

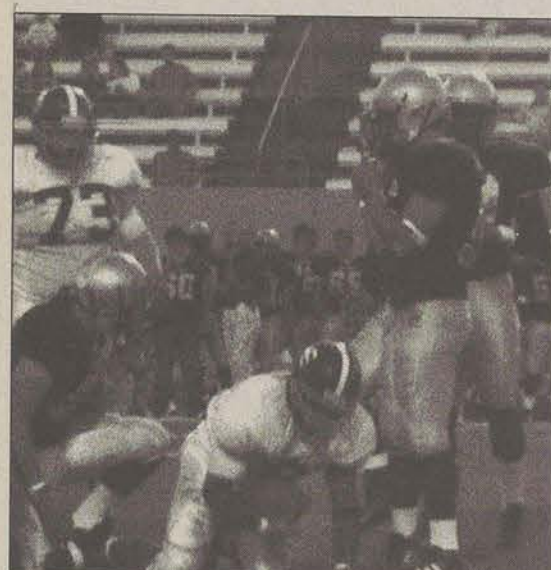
Late in the third quarter, Holland successfully booted a 40-yard field goal attempt, but, after a Wofford penalty, the Eagles elected to take the first down instead of the points. In hindsight, the Eagles probably wish they had taken the points as, on the very next play, an errant pitch from Williams gave Wofford the ball.

After a 40-yard Holland field goal attempt fell short in the fourth quarter, Wofford bounced back to tie the game at 14-14 when Johnson made it in from five yards out. The score became possible after a fourth-down holding penalty on the Eagles gave the Terriers new life.

Georgia Southern will have a strong chance to snap their losing streak when they welcome winless Chattanooga to town Saturday at 6 p.m. The Mocs, 0-4 thus far, are coming off a 23-13 loss to Gardner-Webb.



Above Coach Pate and former Eagle Freddy Pesqueira watch in shock as GSU ran out of time against Wofford game.



Eagle running back Jermaine Austin (left) rushed for 104 yards while wowning the Georgia Southern fans (above) who made the three and half hour trip to Spartanburg, S.C. to help cheer on the team.

SoCon Standings after this weekend

Team	Win	Losses
Furman	2	1
Wofford	2	1
Western Carolina	2	2
Elon	2	2
East Tennessee State	2	2
Georgia Southern	1	2
Appalachian State	1	2
The Citadel	1	3
Chattanooga	0	4

Socon football scores

Appalachian State 24, Morehead State 21
Elon 14, East Tennessee State 0
Furman 31, Richmond 17
Gardner-Webb 23, Chattanooga 13
Western Carolina 28, The Citadel 21
Wofford 20, Georgia Southern 14

Volleyball swept at Crimson Tide Invitational

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The Lady Eagle volleyball team failed to win a match over the weekend as they were swept at the Crimson Tide Invitational in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Eagles will have a strong chance to get back on the winning side when they welcome The Citadel to Statesboro for their home and conference opener on Tuesday. The first serve will take place at 7 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

In the opening match Friday morning, Georgia Southern (5-8) fell in four games to Alabama-Birmingham (5-9).

The opening game took extra time to complete with the Blazers coming out on top, 33-31. The Eagles bounced back to take the second game by a 30-22 score, but saw UAB come back to take games three and four in thrilling fashion, by scores of 30-28 and 31-29, respectively.

Senior Martina Veiglola led the Eagle offense with 21 kills and 14 digs while junior Janice Pressley added 12 kills. Sophomore Susan Winkelman added 27 assists while senior Megan Lippi led all players with 18 digs.

Martina Shields had 21 kills and 15 digs to lead the Blazers, who are members of Conference USA.

In Friday's second match, Georgia Southern took host team Alabama to the limit, but ultimately fell in five games.

The Crimson Tide jumped ahead first by taking games one and two by scores of 30-22 and 30-24. However, the Eagles rebounded by winning games three and four 30-20 and 30-24. But, the Georgia Southern win was not meant to be as Alabama took the deciding fifth game 15-12.

Veiglola once again proved to be the offensive spark for the Eagles with 14 kills and 16 digs, both team highs. Junior Jessica Lippi added a team-best 25 assists while Megan Lippi, her cousin, posted 15 digs.

Erin Heffner put together 16 kills to lead the Crimson Tide (5-6).

Saturday saw Georgia Southern put together another thrilling effort as they pushed Jacksonville State to the limit before falling in five games.

The Eagles snuck by to win game one 30-28 before running away with game two 30-19. However, the Gamecocks were able to tie the match at two games a piece with a 30-25 victory in game three and a 33-31 game four win. Jacksonville State continued their rally by taking the match with a 15-10 win in the fifth game.

Veiglola led all players with 26 kills on the day while senior Erin Martin added 16. Winkelman added a match-high 29 assists from the setter position.

A 17-kill day from Christina Cary guided the Gamecocks (8-3) to the win.

Men's and Women's soccer action

Lady Eagles fall to Furman 2-1

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The Lady Eagles dropped their Southern Conference opener to Furman (4-4-0, 2-0-0) at Eagle field on Wednesday afternoon. Furman's Kat Kelly ricocheted a shot off the top of the crossbar and into the goal to give the Paladins a 2-1 lead at the 77:41 mark. Furman held the lead for the remaining 12 minutes and 19 seconds of the match.

Furman scored first in the fiftyseventh minute when Andre'a Morrison took a pass from Stacy Simpson and deposited it into the right-hand corner of the Eagle net.

Georgia Southern (2-4-0, 0-1-0) tied the score when a Colleen Znosko cross to Katie Szeghalmi sailed high of it's target, but bounced off Furman's Kate Johnson and rolled past Paladin Keeper Andie Hinshaw. The own goal came in the seventieth minute.

The Lady Paladins took 16 shots on the day, seven of which were on goal, while GSU had just five attempts, with four on goal. GSU Keeper Tanya Woehr had 5 saves and Hinshaw made three for the Paladins. Furman also led in corner kicks 8-1, but the two teams were even with six fouls apiece.

The Lady Eagles will face Mercer at 4:00 p.m. on September 22 at Eagle field.

Men's soccer ties UNC Greensboro 2-2

Special to the G-A

The UNC Greensboro men's soccer played to a 2-2 stalemate with Georgia Southern in its 2003 home opener Saturday night at the UNCG Soccer Stadium.

Georgia Southern (1-4-1 overall, 0-0-1 Southern Conference) scored first in the match as Tony Moffat scored off an assist from Brad Mit-chum at the 17:22 mark of the first half. The Eagles then struck again in the 27th minute as Tyler Mullen scored off a direct kick.

Trailing 2-0 at the intermission, UNCG (3-2-1 overall, 1-0-1 SoCon) came back to the pitch with renewed intensity. James Goodman picked up the first goal of the evening for the

Spartans on a penalty kick at the 53:47 mark. Goodman calmly buried the shot in the bottom left corner of the net past Adam Webb. The goal was Goodman's second on the season.

With just over 12 minutes remaining in regulation, Scott Jones scored his third goal of the season to even the score at two goals apiece. Neither team would score in the final 32 minutes of play.

In a game where emotions ran high, the two squads combined for 33 fouls, six yellow cards and one red card. The Spartans were flagged for off-sides 13 times on the evening.

Georgia Southern will host Jacksonville Thursday, September 25, at 7 p.m.

Upcoming home sporting events for GSU

Women's Soccer

Monday Sept 22 @ 4 p.m. (Soccer Fields Across from Wendy's)

Mercer @ GSU

Volleyball

Tuesday Sept 23 @ 7 p.m. (Hanner Field House)

Citadel @ GSU

Men's Soccer

Thursday September 25 @ 4 p.m. (Soccer Fields Across from Wendy's)

Jacksonville @ GSU

Football

Saturday Sept 27 @ 6 p.m. (Paulson Stadium)

Chattanooga @ GSU

Men's Soccer

Sunday Sept 28 @ 1p.m. (Soccer Fields Across from Wendy's)

Appalachian State @ GSU

After blasting coast, Isabel wreaks havoc inland

KRT Campus

After striking the North Carolina coast in broad daylight, the wet and blustery remnants of Hurricane Isabel swept toward some of America's major cities Thursday night.

More than 2.6 million people in the storm's path were without electricity as wind-whipped trees toppled, taking power lines with them. At least three people were reported killed — one was an electrical worker trying to get the lights back on.

Airline flight delays cascaded up and down the East Coast. Mountainous surf ripped apart beachfront homes, and thunderous winds destroyed scores of inland homes. An undetermined number of people were missing.

But the storm weakened rapidly. At 11 p.m., with sustained winds of only 65 mph, now Tropical Storm Isabel's core was rapidly coming apart, and weather forecasters expected it to merge with a normal low-pressure system Friday.

Injury reports arrived slowly from across hundreds of miles still under natural attack. Two of the dead were drivers of cars that slid off wet roadways, one on Interstate 95 near Richmond, Va., the other in suburban Anne Arundel County, Md., between Baltimore and Washington. And a power company crew leader, Harold T. Anderson Jr., 29, was electrocuted in Morehead City, N.C., while he was trying to restore power at a substation.

In Elizabeth City, N.C., flying glass hurt five people in a storm shelter, authorities said. Throughout the region, officials feared that the toll of dead and injured would be many more.

In Virginia, more than 300 National Guard soldiers were spending the night rescuing residents stranded by rising floodwaters.

President Bush declared both North Carolina and Virginia federal disaster areas, allowing residents to apply for federal aid and low-cost loans to rebuild.

Isabel's eye came ashore at Drum Inlet, a break in the chain of North Carolina's Outer Banks islands, at 1 p.m. Thursday. The storm then continued on a track that narrowly missed the Mid-Atlantic's major cities.

Isabel's sustained winds, which six days earlier topped off at nearly 160 mph, were 95 mph when it made landfall, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"We are fortunate that it didn't come across as a stronger hurricane and hit the cities directly," said hurricane center meteorologist Jorge Aguirre.

As the storm moved inland, its forward speed more than doubled, hitting 24 mph before slowing to 20 mph. The increased speed added slightly to the punch from winds, but lessened rainfall slightly. The storm also started to lose its classic hurricane shape and became more elongated along the north and south, Aguirre said.

Still, Isabel was more than 600 miles across, sitting over much of the East Coast and pummeling some areas for more than 24 hours.

Wind, falling trees and swirling water destroyed at least 30 homes in the small inland community of Harlowe, N.C., according to Jeremy Brown, chief of Harlowe's volunteer fire department. He said 200 homes were flooded.

"In my 40 years of living in this county, I've never experienced anything like this," said Robbie York, administrative technician for Pamlico's Emergency Management. She estimated that the flooding from Isabel was worse than those from hurricanes Floyd and Dennis, both in 1999.

So much water poured in, she said, that a casket was found floating along a road. Isabel also unearthed caskets in Craven County.

At least two beach homes toppled in Nags Head on the Outer Banks. Portions of roofs and facades dangled from many buildings. Sport-utility vehicles lay on their sides, and debris blocked many roads.

The storm surge reached 6 feet and the wind generated by even a weakened Isabel created surreal images.

"There's animals flying by," a caller told announcers on WVOC-FM radio on the Outer Banks.

"What kind of animals?"

"I don't know, squirrels I think."

Falling trees blocked many secondary roads in Virginia, said Dawn Eischen, spokeswoman for that state's emergency operations center.

More than 1.3 million customers in Virginia and North Carolina lost power, in many cases hours before the worst of the storm roared overhead. About half of Virginia was without power by nightfall, Eischen said. Another 433,000 homes in Maryland were without electricity.

Thousands sought refuge in shelters. Schools, offices and transit systems closed in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D.C., and most would remain closed Friday.

"This is not just another run-of-the-mill storm," said Virginia Gov. Mark Warner.

Air travel throughout the East was disrupted, with more than 1,500 flights canceled. Amtrak halted service south of Washington and said it would not resume until Saturday.

Tropical storm warnings flew as far north as Philadelphia, New York City and along Long Island, areas unaccustomed to the discomforts of hurricane season.

Forecasters said Isabel's path would take its center through North Carolina, eastern Virginia, the panhandle of West Virginia, a corner of Maryland, central Pennsylvania, western New York and into Canada. But because the storm was so big, hurricane-force winds extended more than 100 miles from the center.

In Washington, transit authorities suspended bus and subway service by midmorning, and federal agencies, schools and most private businesses closed. As a precaution, the president's airplane — Air Force One — was flown from Andrews Air Force Base near Washington to Robins Air Force Base in Georgia.

New Jersey authorities relocated 1,600 inmates from the Southern State prison in Cumberland County. Delaware state offices closed.

Although Isabel had lost its punch from a Category 5 storm — the most powerful possible — to barely a Category 2 storm by landfall, it still blasted the Outer Banks with 100-mph winds at one of the worst possible times: near high tide at midday.

Huge waves bulldozed barrier island beaches and dunes, rain flashed by in horizontal sheets, and the wind howled and squealed. Trees bent in the wind, and water blew through the walls of oceanside hotels.

In Rodanthe on the Outer Banks, at least two feet of water covered the main road through the barrier islands. In Kitty Hawk, the ocean extended about a quarter-mile inland, complete with mini-waves.

Nancy Chandler of Buxton, an Outer Banks town close to the landfall of Isabel's eye wall, rode it out at home. She said she and her extended family have become quite familiar with hurricanes.

"We did Hurricane Emily, Bob, Dennis, Floyd," Chandler said. "We lost power this time, but we fired up the generator and we're just fine."

Authorities worried that the worst damage would come far beyond the coast, where much of the region had been saturated by unusually heavy summer rain. But serious inland flooding might not become evident until Friday.

In all, more than 300,000 people in North Carolina and Virginia were urged to leave low-lying areas. In Virginia, more than 15,000 people moved into 100 public shelters, Eischen said.

Provided with five days of warning by forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami, most residents and tourists fled the Outer Banks. Those who remained behind partied a bit Wednesday night and tried to sleep it off in the sturdiest buildings they could find Thursday.

The Outer Banks traditionally has the worst record of people evacuating to safety, which someday could prove fatal, said Jay Baker, a Florida State University professor who studies how people react to hurricanes.

Authorities expressed grave concern for public safety during the next few days.

"The day of the storm, generally not too many people are injured," said North Carolina Gov. Mike Easley. "It's the days after when most people are injured, when they go out on roads that are flooded or touch power lines they assume are out of service."

"We're asking people to stay in their homes."



Chris Scarborough, 23, checks out the remains of a truck flipped by the waves along N.C. 12 in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, Thursday afternoon, September 18, 2003. Hurricane Isabel was making its way on shore at this time.

Style goes knee-high with trendy tube socks

KRT Campus

Fashion is a funny thing. One minute it's the trucker hats, the next it's the jerseys. Now it's the socks.

Not fancy socks either. We're talking 1980s, wear 'em high, Dr. J-style tube socks.

"Socks are huge for the fall," says Tina Wells, CEO of Buzz Marketing Group, based in New Jersey. It's really a play off the mod trend crossed with the athletic trend, she said.

Jersey dresses were big during the summer, and an easy way to carry the athletic trend into the fall is with the tube sock, Wells says.

Classic footwear such as Kangaroos, Pumas and Converse are all coming back for the fall, and tube socks are a great way to complement the style. They also lend an urban edge to the ever-popular miniskirt, Wells says.

They are often worn with Converse All-Stars or Nike Air Force Ones. And color coordination is a must.

"It's an expression of your individuality and personality," says Teandra Howard, 17, of Kansas City, Mo., who endorsed the sock trend when it began at the start of the summer.

"I saw them in hip-hop videos, but when I visited St. Louis, everyone was wearing them," she says.

Tube socks were hard to find at first, Howard says, so she brought a bunch back from St. Louis. But by the middle of the summer the socks were everywhere, from shoe stores to fashion boutiques.

"There are so many different colors and ways you can put it together. It's about how you feel," says Howard, a high school senior.

You might be happy and go bright with pink or green, or if you're feeling more laid-back, you might go navy, says Howard, who wears her socks with jerseys and team tees.

The socks are a part of the jersey trend and just as quick as it came, it will go and something new will pop up, she says.

"But I think the athletic trend will stay and flip a little with football jerseys," she says.

Helena Taylor likes to sport her socks with net shirts, jerseys, jersey shorts and denim skirts.

"I like the sense of style involved and how it's coming back from the old-school basketball days," says Taylor, 15, a high school sophomore in Kansas City.

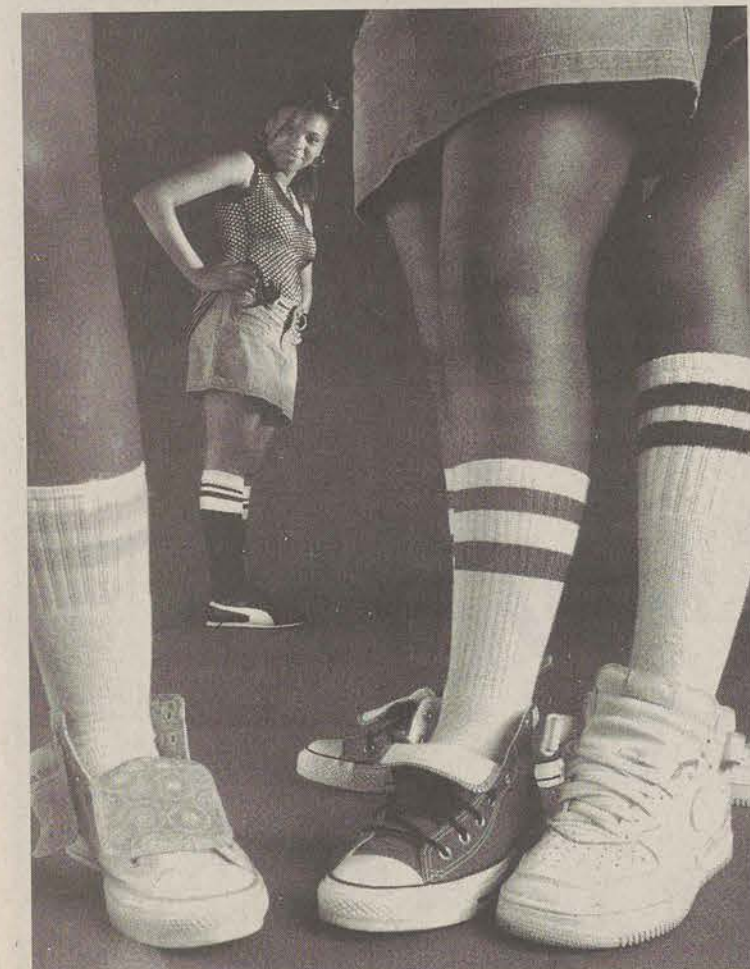
"It's an athletic thing that girls can get into. Boys have the throwback jerseys and girls have jersey dresses, shorts and tube socks."

As it gets colder it will move into football jerseys and cuffed jeans with the tube socks pushed down, Taylor predicts.

Maybe instead of tube socks, they'll match the football jerseys with leg warmers, which also are appearing in fashion boutiques this fall.

"You shouldn't wear just anything with the sporty look," Taylor says. Keep it athletic, don't dress it up and don't do it just because it's trendy, she says.

"If you wear the socks, add your own style to it and do it because you're feeling it, not because you're trying to copy what you see on television."



Helena Taylor, 15, of Kansas City, Missouri, shows off the outfit she accessorized with tube socks.

A FEW PLACES YOU CAN BUY THEM

- American Eagle, \$8.50
- Wet Seal, \$8.50
- Footaction USA, \$10

HOW TO ROCK THE SOCKS

- Show your socks. Wear shorts, a jean skirt or cuffed jeans.
- Keep it sporty: jersey dresses, jersey shorts, athletic tees, airbrushed tank tops or netted shirts.
- Wear a pair of solid white socks, then place a wristband that coordinates with your jersey on top, below the knee.
- Coordinate. Most people match the socks with their top. And often the shoes are coordinated as well.

CHHS Student Services Center *Spring 2004 Group Advisement Sessions

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Interior Design	October 9, 2003
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1932 - 2003

Johnny Cash

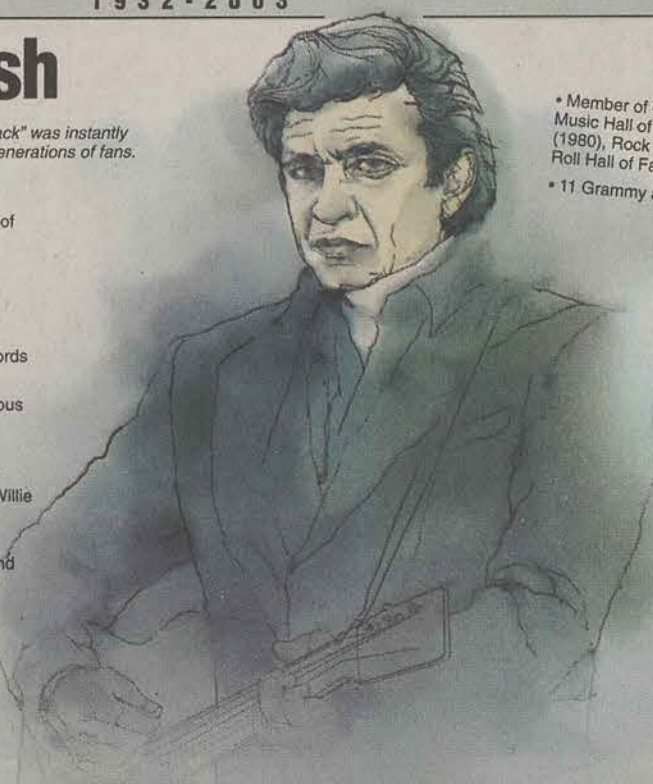
The rough, off-pitch growl of "The Man in Black" was instantly recognizable, and his long career touched generations of fans.

Life's path

- Feb. 26, 1932 Born in Kingsland, Ark.; son of cotton sharecroppers
- 1950-54 U.S. Air Force in Germany; forms country band, the Landsberg Barbarians
- 1954 Signs with Sun Records
- 1955 "Hey, Porter," his first single
- 1958 Now a star, signs with Columbia Records
- 1965 Drug arrest
- 1967 Begins recovery from drug use; religious conversion
- 1968 Marries June Carter
- 1969-71 "The Johnny Cash Show" on ABC
- 1985 Forms group The Highwaymen with Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings, Kris Kristofferson
- 1986 Signs with Mercury Nashville
- 1993 Signs with American Recordings, found new, young audience
- 1997 Develops serious health problems
- May 15, 2003 Wife June dies
- Sept. 12, 2003 Dies in Nashville, Tenn.

Notable songs, albums

- 1956 "Folsom Prison Blues"
- 1956 "I Walk the Line"
- 1959 Fabulous Johnny Cash (album)
- 1963 "Ring of Fire"
- 1968 Johnny Cash at Folsom Prison (album)
- 1969 "A Boy Named Sue"
- 1972 "A Thing Called Love"
- 1976 "One Piece at a Time"
- 1992 The Essential Johnny Cash
- 1955-1983 (triple album)
- 1994 American Recordings (album)
- 1994 "Delia's Gone"
- 2000 Love God Murder (album)
- 2002 American IV: The Man Comes Around (album)



- Member of Country Music Hall of Fame (1980), Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
- 11 Grammy awards

Why black?

Some lines from his 1971 song, "Man in Black"

*... I wear the black for the poor and the beaten down,
Livin' in the hopeless, hungry side of town.
I wear it for the prisoner who has long paid for his crime,
But is there because*

*I wear the black for those who never read,
Or listened to the words that Jesus said.
About the road to happiness through love and charity,
Why, you'd think He's talking straight to you and me, ...*

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Source: Rolling Stone, "Johnny Cash: The Autobiography," "Ring of Fire: The Johnny Cash Reader," Country Music Television, AP, All Movie Guide, House of Cash.

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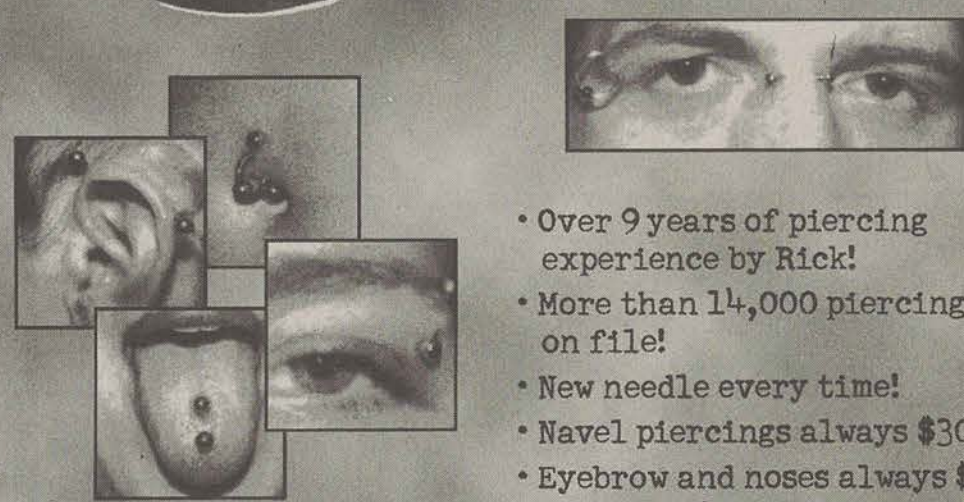
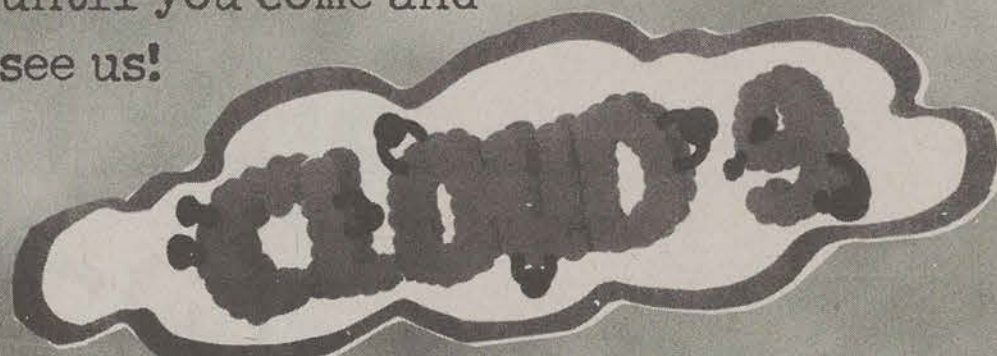
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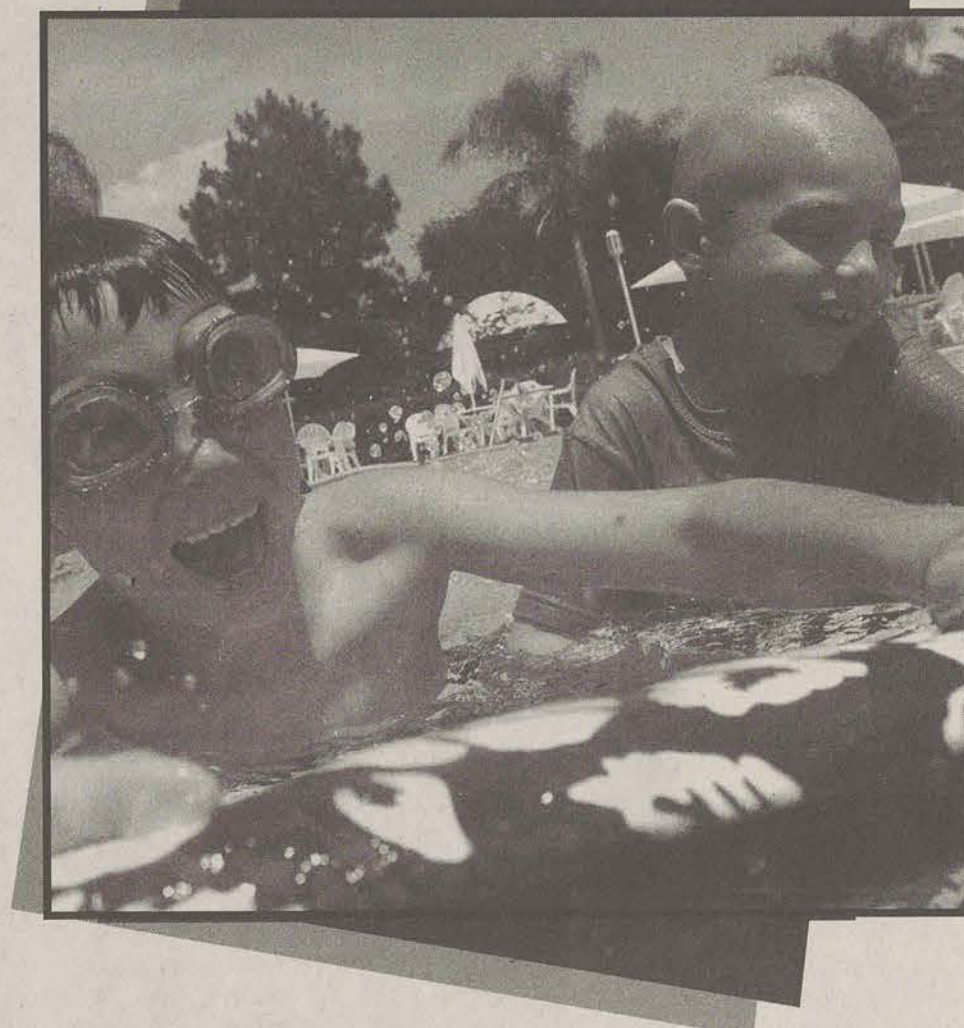
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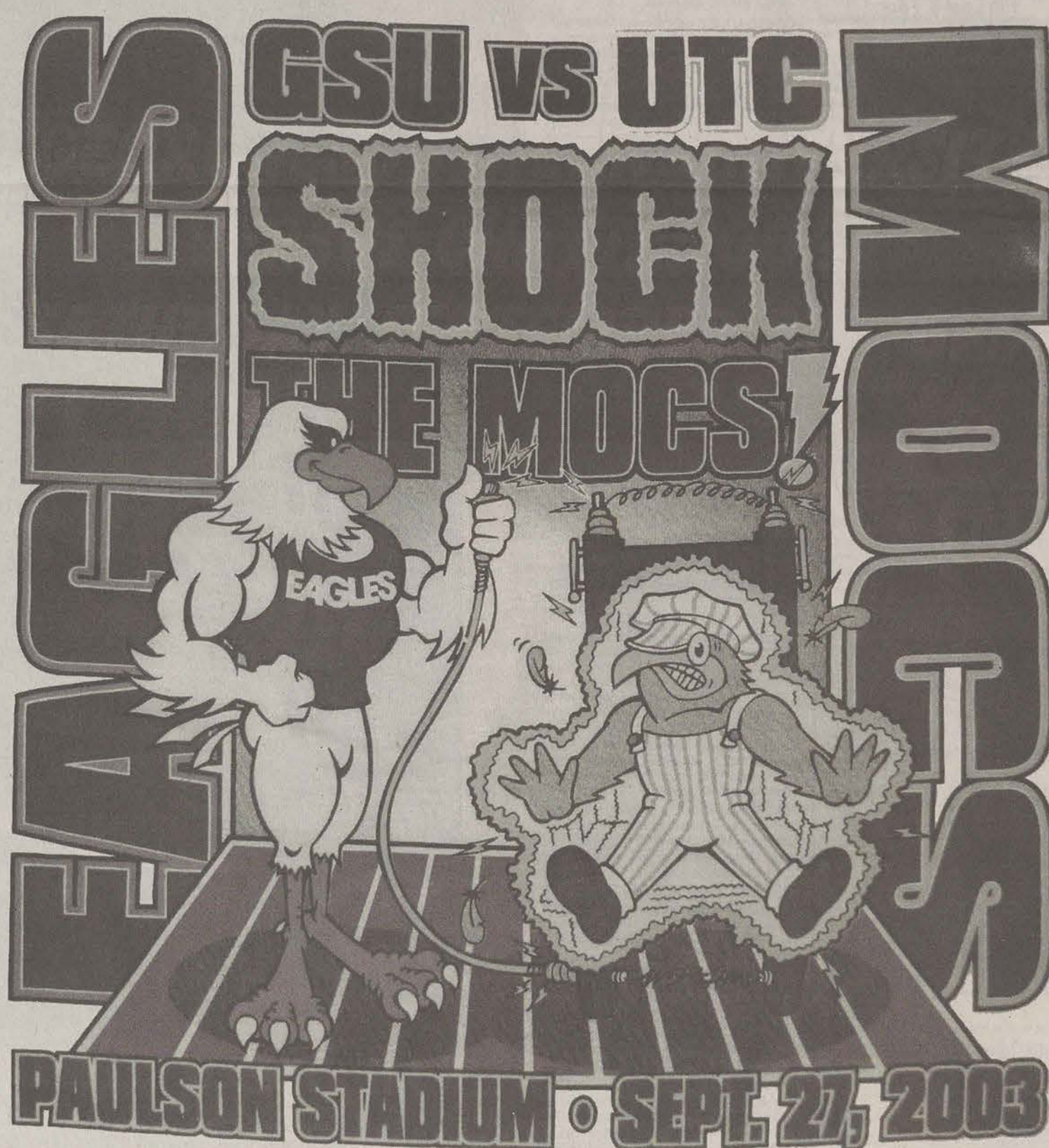
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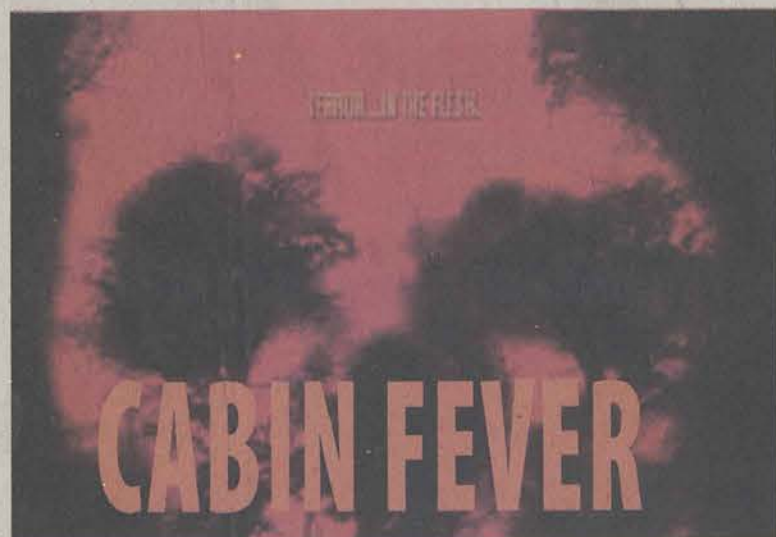
Eagle Football heads to Spartanburg, S.C. to take on the Wofford Terriers

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Blood, guts and an hour-and-a-half of fun

By Michael Tarver
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Cabin Fever has proven once again that low-budget, high-violence equals big time box office returns.

This is Eli Roth's first success at the box office after working on two forgettable projects, "The Box" and the animated series "Chowdaheads." Finishing behind "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" and "Matchstick Men," Lions Gate Films newest release was highly anticipated as the horror movie fans have been waiting for.

With a cast of "Generation Now" actors like James DeBello and Rider Strong, the movie has several recognizable faces. Although, it did take several minutes to realize that Strong's character - Paul in this case, but more recognizable as Sean from "Boy Meets World," wasn't going to

be called to Mr. Feeny's office anytime soon. The acting was above par for a teenage horror flick; above par mainly because Roth's characters have a great deal more depth than the typical horror movie. This is in spite of having the typical stock characters of 90's horror - the beautiful girl, the sweet girl, the coward, the drunkard, and the leader.

As the movie opens we find a mountain man returning from a hunt with the evening's dinner in hand when he discovers his hunting dog dead. While inspecting the dog, the man is hit in the face with the blood and innards of his companion.

The movie moves along to our five main characters that appear to have just graduated college and are celebrating

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Special Photo

Rachael Sage to perform on campus today



Special Photo

By Erin Nease
gsuaandegurl@yahoo.com

Rachael Sage will be at GSU for a live performance today in front of The University Store at 3:00 p.m. to perform music from her fifth album "Public Record."

Sage has toured with such artists as Ani DiFranco, Eric Burdon, Sarah McLachlan, and Sheryl Crow. In 2002, she won the Billboard Songwriting Contest, and in 1999 she was on the Lilith Fair tour, the Indiegrl Tour, and the Womanrock.com tour. She created her own record label, Mpress Records.

Rachael is a resident of New York City and is also a painter, designer, and actress. For more information check out her website www.rachelsage.com.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

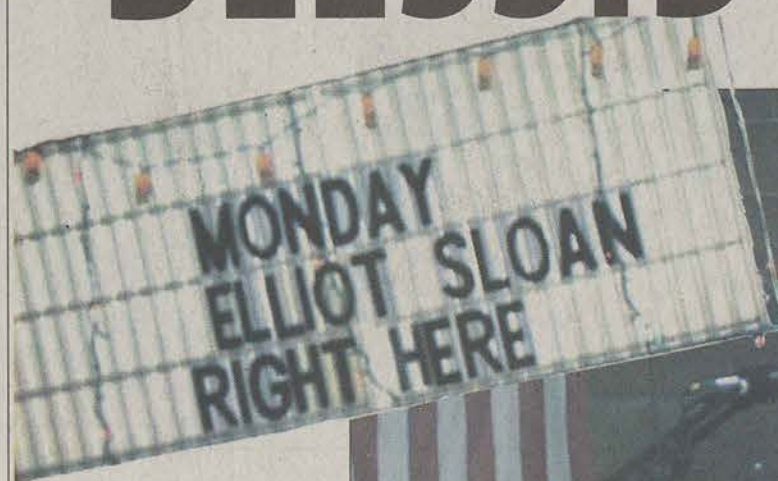
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'BLESSID' SHOW



Photos by Brandon Sparks/STAFF

Blessid Union of Souls member Eliot Sloan and friend Ben Cochran performed to a rowdy crowd at the Wooden Nickel Monday night.

By Amanda Permenter
gaeditor@gasou.edu

Blessid Union of Souls has two groups of fans: Those who've loved them since their first album and those who think their third album was their first.

But BUOS frontman Eliot Sloan loves them all, and that was apparent when he and fellow artist Ben Cochran performed at Wooden Nickel Monday night. While the rest of the band is up in their hometown of Cincinnati, OH working on the next record, Eliot is out on the road and promoting his solo project "Words & Music." Legend Entertainment Corp., a new label instigated by Sloan's manager, will release Sloan's full-length CD in January 2004.

Eliot says promotion isn't the only reason he's touring right now. It seems he was getting restless in Ohio.

"It's one reason I had to leave Cincinnati... I get my inspiration being out on the road, meeting people."

Ben provided guitar and faultless harmony while Eliot handled keyboard and an occasional electric guitar part. The guys opened their show with "Let Me Be The One," a hit from BUOS's first album, "Home." From there, they presented a well-balanced mixture of favorites from all three of BUOS's albums and one selection called "Misunderstanding" from Eliot's solo project. They even did a birthday shout out for a girl named Lindsey, and dedicated "Light In Your Eyes," from their self-titled album, to her. Ben took occasional breaks from the stage so Eliot and his piano could take the spotlight.

A lot of people know BUOS best for the single "Hey Leonardo (She Likes Me For Me)," which they eventually resigned to perform during the encore segment of Monday night's performance. But the

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Out & About

Thursday, September 18

Rachael Sage Live @ The University Store 3 p.m.
Women's Soccer Game - Furman @ GSU 3 p.m.
Garden Party and Plant Sale @ Botanical Garden 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 19

Wild Late Nighters @ Wildlife Center 7-11 p.m. (for fees and registration info contact the center @ extension 0831)

Saturday, September 20

Healing Herbs Workshop @ Botanical Garden 10:00 a.m. (for fee info. Contact Garden @ extension 1149)
Pre-game BBQ @ Gibbs Stadium 5 p.m. (Contact Alumni Relations @ extension 5691 for tickets.)
Football Game @ Wofford 7 p.m.

Monday, September 22

Women's Soccer Game - Mercer @ GSU 4 p.m.
Cinema Arts presents "Mostly Martha" @ Russell

Union Theatre (\$2) 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday, September 23

Volleyball Game The Citadel @ GSU 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 25

Men's Soccer Game - Jacksonville @ GSU 4 p.m.
Faculty Recital @ Trinity Episcopal Church 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 27

Football Game - Chattanooga @ GSU 6 p.m.

Sunday, September 28

Men's Soccer Game- Appalachian State @ GSU 1 p.m.

Tuesday, September 30

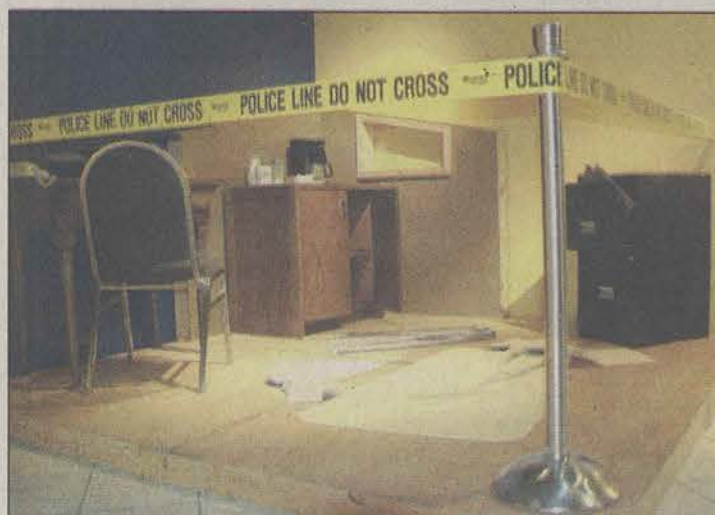
Women's Soccer - Charleston Southern @ GSU 4p.m.

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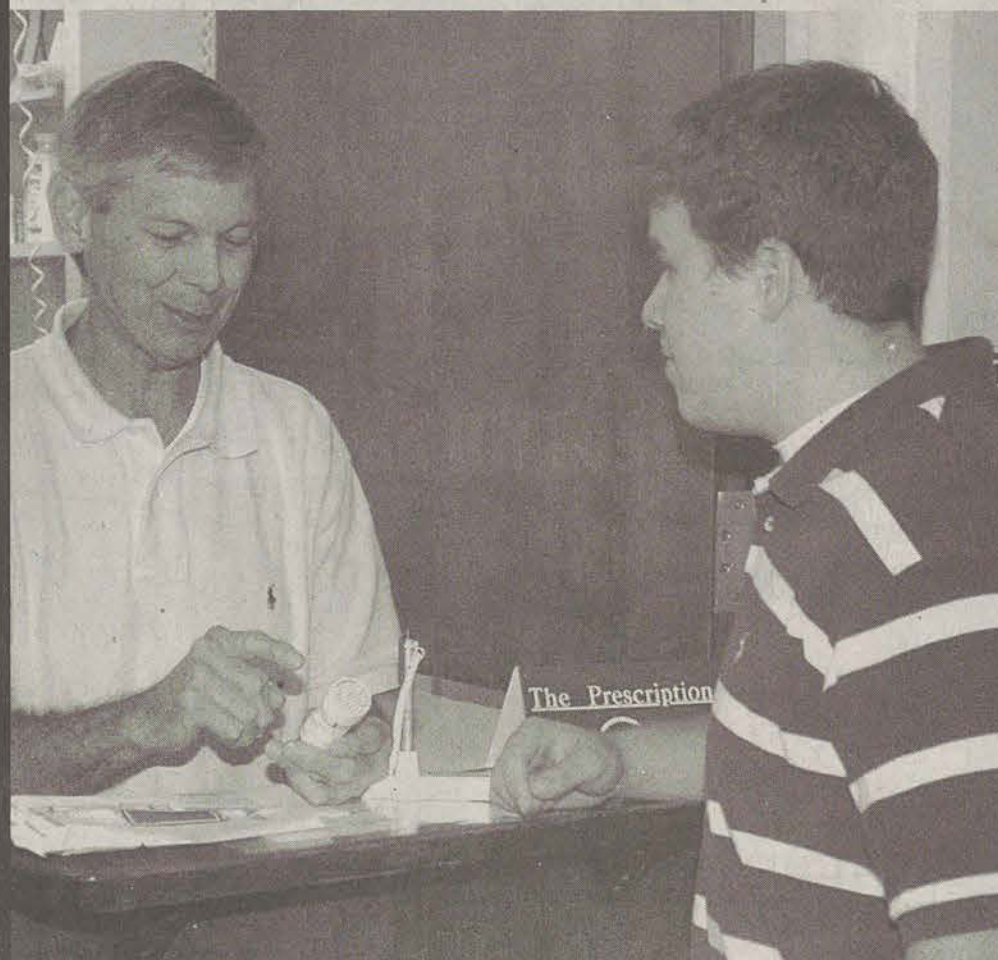
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Eagles plot revenge against Wofford



VS



By Eli Boorstein
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Even before suffering a debilitating loss last week at the hands of McNeese State, the Georgia Southern football team already had Sept. 20 marked on their calendars as a day of reckoning.

A year after Wofford became one of the privileged few to exit Paulson Stadium with a victory, the No. 6 Eagles will try to exact revenge on the No. 25 Terriers, this time on the turf of Gibbs Stadium, at 7 p.m. in Spartanburg, S.C.

Last Sept. 21, Georgia Southern had an active streak of 29 consecutive regular season wins in the friendly confines of Paulson when Wofford stepped onto the field. But once the game clock ran out, the streak was over and the Eagles had fallen 14-7.

The Terriers got on the board first when halfback Jesse McCoy reached the endzone on a 30-yard run in the first quarter, though Wofford's point after attempt was blocked.

From then on, it was a quiet ballgame, as both teams were held scoreless until Eagle slotback Zzream Walden put GSU ahead 7-6 on a two-yard scoring run just into the fourth quarter.

Coming to the rescue of Wofford, was McCoy again, who, with 3:55 left to play, snuck in from one yard out to put his team back ahead for good. A last-chance rally by the Eagles fell short as they turned the ball over on downs.

Fullback Jermaine Austin keyed the offensive game for Georgia Southern in the losing effort, running for 97 yards on the day. Quarterback Trey Hunter, who started for an injured Chaz Williams, ran for 91 yards.

This time around, the Eagles (1-1) will be extra bitter after falling last week to then-No. 3 McNeese State 34-15 in Lake Charles, La.

Despite running for 376 yards, Georgia Southern was victimized by sloppy ball handling throughout the contest as they had three lost fumbles and an interception. Overall the Eagles fumbled the ball six times and now have 10 fumbles in two games.

In the defeat, it was Austin leading the way with 140 yards on 21 carries. After sitting out a one-game suspension, senior slotback Kevin Davis came back to run for a career-high 133 yards on 12 carries. Williams ran for both Eagle touchdowns, but was held to just 46 total yards on the ground.

For the Cowboys, it was Vick King who provided the spark with 147 rushing yards. B.J. Sams added 96

receiving yards while quarterback Scot Pendarvis threw for 203 yards.

Wofford, who was off last weekend, is 1-1 on the young season after playing two dramatically different opponents in a 42-0 loss to Air Force and a 35-13 win over South Carolina State.

Last season, the Terriers had a breakthrough year, finishing 9-3, their best finish since 1970. But, despite having a 6-2 conference mark and wins over Georgia Southern and Appalachian State to their credit, Wofford was left out of the Division I-AA playoffs, a decision that still irks the Terrier faithful.

Even with the loss of McCoy to graduation, the Terriers will still be a challenge on the offensive side of the ball with the return of junior quarterback Jeff Zolman and senior fullback J.R. McNair.

Zolman was fourth on the team in rushing last year, which included a 74-yard game against the Eagles. McNair, who doubles as the Wofford student body president, ran for 707 yards and nine touchdowns as he split time at the fullback spot last year with the departed Melvin Jones. On the offensive line, the Terriers return a pair of All-SoCon selections in 6-foot-3, 315-pound guard Eric Deutsch and 6-foot-1, 290-pound tackle Chad Bentley.

On the defensive side, Wofford was victimized by graduation, losing a plethora of talented players. The list includes All-American tackle Anthony Jones, All-SoCon nose guard Nathan Fuqua and all four starting linebackers.

One defensive catalyst that does return for the Terriers is senior free safety Matt Nelson. Nelson, an All-American first-teamer last year, finished the season second in the conference with 127 tackles.

If Georgia Southern manages to contain the Terrier offense, they will need to watch out for the leg of senior punter Jimmy Miner. This season, Miner is averaging 44.6 yards on his punts, second in the conference and sixth in the nation.

Bringing it all together for Wofford is head coach Mike Ayers, who is entering this sixteenth year at the helm of the Terrier football program. Ayers was rewarded for the Terriers' strong run by being named the SoCon Coach of the Year and finishing second for the Sports Network's award for the nation's top I-AA coach.

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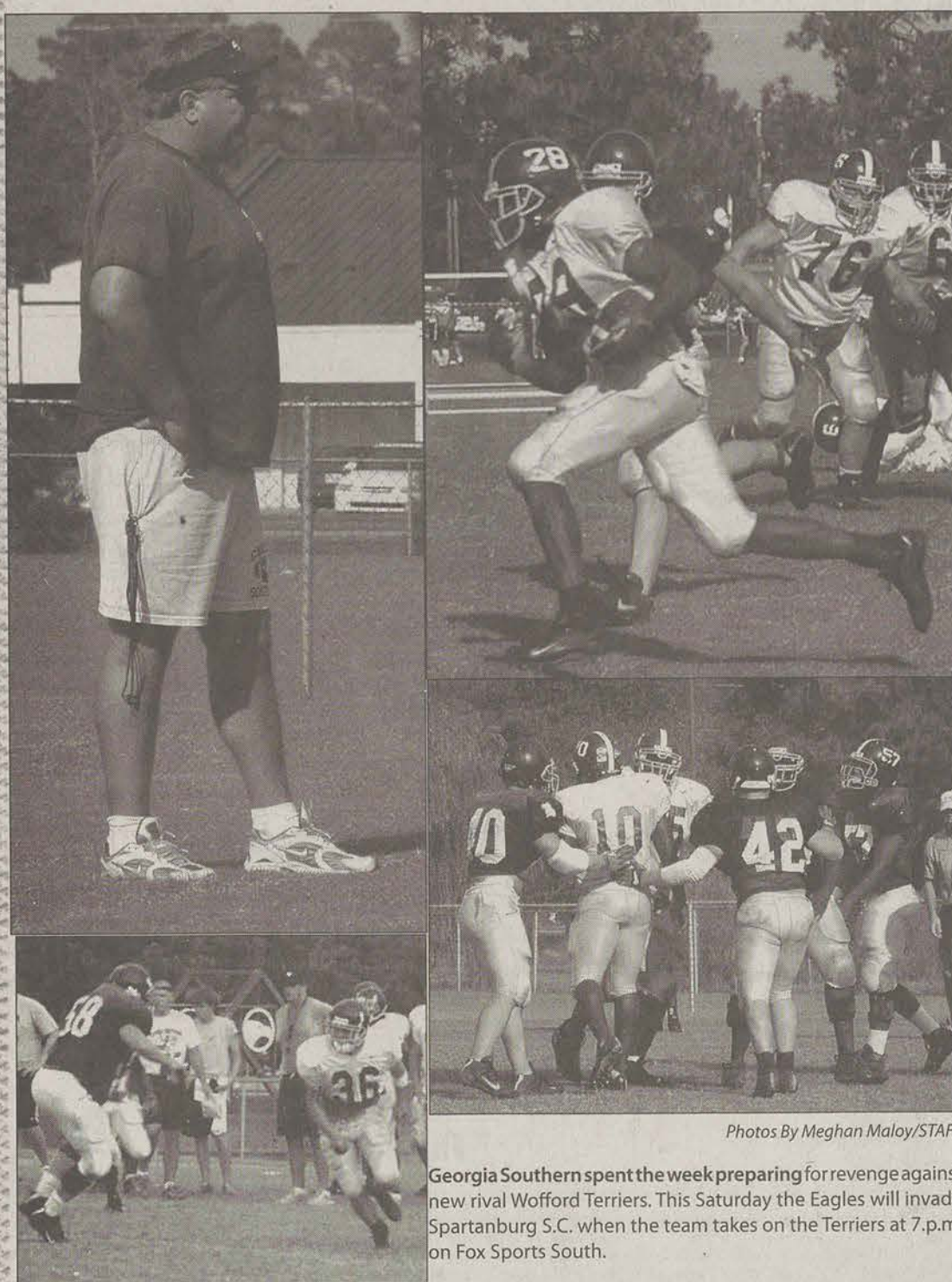
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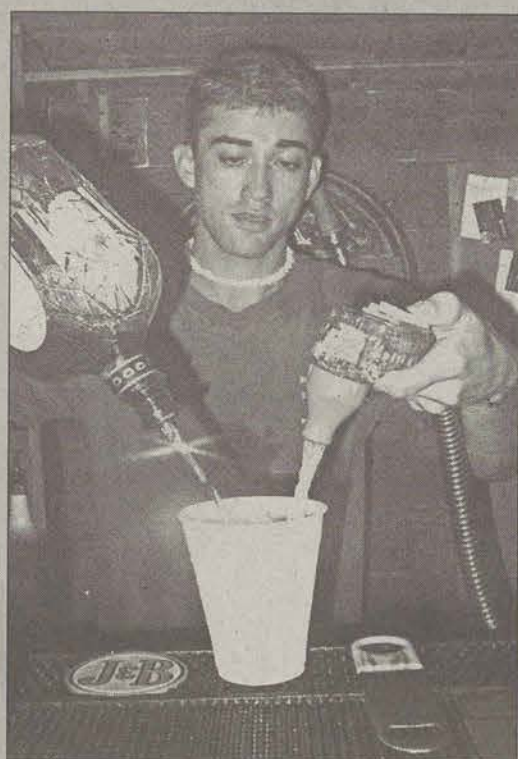


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Georgia Southern spent the week preparing for revenge against new rival Wofford Terriers. This Saturday the Eagles will invade Spartanburg S.C. when the team takes on the Terriers at 7 p.m. on Fox Sports South.

The Boro's Bartenders:

Who they are and why you should know them



'Kentucky'

Location: Legends and Woodin Nikel
Experience: Four Years
Signature Drink: Kentucky Sunrise
Pet Peeve: "People that yell my name and don't even know me."



Seneca Cartee

Location: Rumrunners
Experience: First Year
Signature Drink: The Seneca
What do you hate about work? "I hate cleaning afterwards."



Stephanie Rohr

Location: Baja Burrito
Experience: First Year
Favorite Drink: Malibu & Pineapple
Pet Peeve: Pushy and demanding people



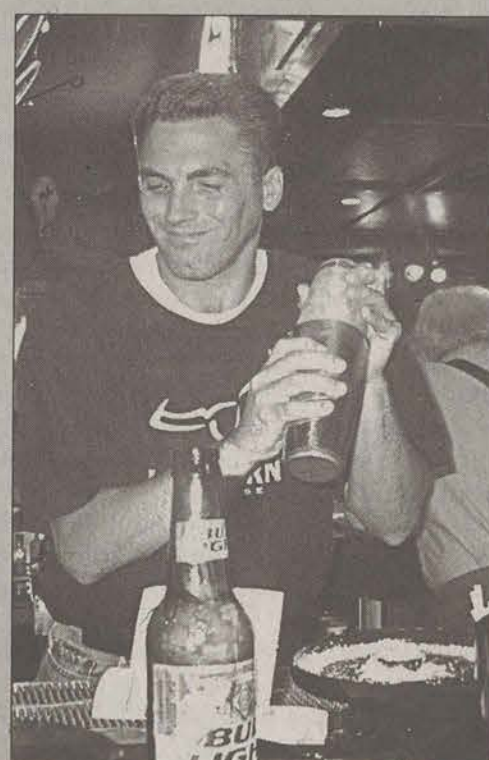
Jim Chambers

Location: Dingus Magee's
Experience: 15+ years
Most popular drink: Bourbon & Coke
Best part of bartending: GSU students



Diane Morrison

Location: Legends and Woodin Nikel
Experience: Two Years
Favorite Drink: Salty Dog
What she hates about her job: Cleaning Up



Michael 'Boston' Abbott

Location: Longhorn Steakhouse
Experience: 13 years
Signature Drink: Captain Crunch
Best part of bartending: "People enjoying drinks that I have made."

By Kris Sparks
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Starting a new year at Georgia Southern means new roommates, professors and finding that elusive classroom.

Once the sun goes down there are a few people that you may want to acquaint yourself with. The bartenders of GSU and Statesboro aim to please with their signature drinks and waiting smiles. To most students the nightlife agenda includes what to wear, where to go, and how much money to bring. There are a few selected bartenders who work all night and into the wee hours of the morning to make sure that everyone gets a drink and has a great time.

Whether it be Dingus, Baja, Nikel, or Rumrunners, chances of you running into a drink maker are pretty good. What you do after that could affect your drink, wallet, and how long you wait for your next drink.

"Nice people get their drinks first," said Baja's Stephanie Rohr. "Rudeness is definitely a sure way of getting put in the back of the line."

Tipping is also a big part of going out to any bar. "People that leave nothing after a whole night's worth of drinking are frustrating," said Seneca Cartee of Rumrunners. "Students have to remember that we are working for them and trying to make their drinks and time in the bar enjoyable."

Although tipping can be a touchy subject for some, it is a social norm that helps guests and bartenders coincide. Diane Morrison of Legends insisted that, "The majority of students are aware of the do's and don'ts of bar etiquette."

Getting to know your local bartenders can also lead to financial gain. "Like it or not, people I know get better drinks and better prices," said a local bartender. Although some owners wouldn't care to hear that the "regular" or "barfly" gets discounted drinks, it happens in almost every bar.

So how do you get to know the bartenders of Statesboro? "Customers

that I have met usually approach me when I'm not working," said Kentucky from the Nikel. "Some people show up right when we open and I can talk to them," Stephanie said.

"Large tips are definitely a plus, but not always a sure way to get hooked up," said Mike Abbot, a veteran bartender that has worked in almost every bar in the Boro. "Be assertive and kind and I'll remember you."

Some might still think there is no reason to know the bartenders in their local hangout, or even care about what the aristocrats of the working class have to say.

"Some customers never interact with me at the bar," said The Nikel's "Kentucky." "It's the best part of bartending ... meeting all kinds of people in a fun atmosphere."

The next time you enter one of GSU's fine watering holes make sure to meet your drink maker, and drop a quarter or two for his or her effort. They will definitely appreciate it.

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from which that tune hails—"Walking Off the Buzz"—debuted four years after the band's first album. The long trajectory of BUOS's popularity causes an I-didn't-know-they-did-that-song sort of phenomenon—often listeners who think they aren't familiar with songs from "Home" change their minds after they hear them.

Jessica Sampson, a GSU sophomore at the show, exemplified that very well.

"I thought it was great because when I came I thought I didn't know many of their songs, but they ended up playing a lot of other bands' stuff," Sampson said.

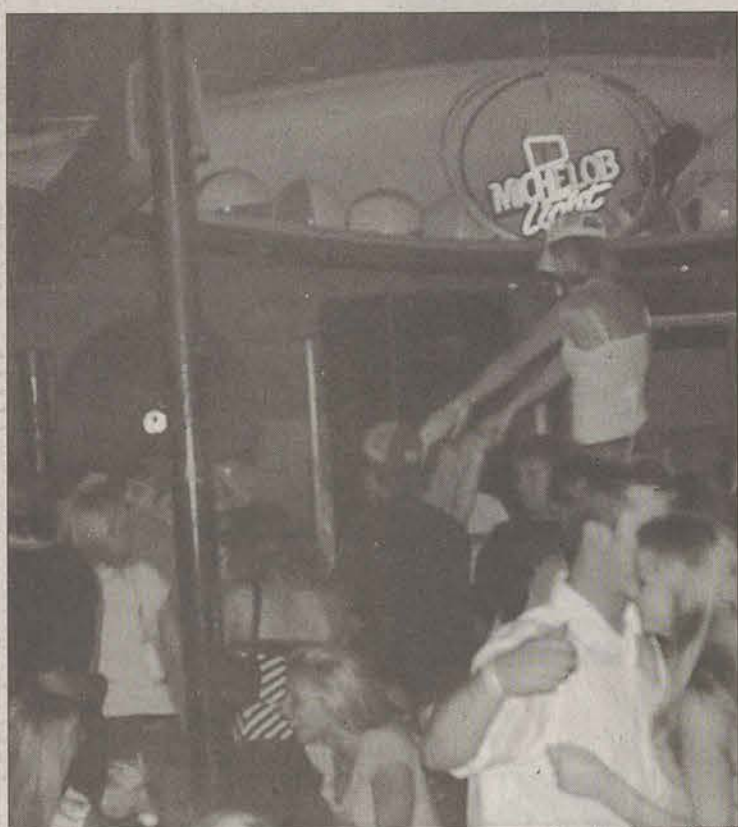
What Sampson didn't realize was that the songs she recognized were actually *not* those of other bands, but Blessid Union's less popularized tunes. Eliot and Ben only played one cover during their set: Counting Crows' "A Long December." Technically, they ventured into cover territory when they faded the song "Healing" into Queen's "Nothing Really Matters."

But one song and a line of one chorus hardly make a case for Sampson's claim.

Despite the fact that the Nikel was packed, the crowd was rather exanimate. Wooden Nikel's patrons consist mainly of "regulars," if you will. So regular, in fact, that all but two tables were reserved on a first-name basis two hours before the show began.

The Nikel notoriously exists as a dance-n-drink venue, and rarely hosts live acts. The despondency of the audience is likely due to the fact that songs at the Nikel usually blend right into each other, and regulars aren't used to the concept of taking a break from dancing, drinking, and flirting to cheer between songs.

Eliot and Ben set up and packed up their own equipment for the show, a testament to how down to earth they truly are. They parked their tour van right out in front of the club and hung out beside it, signing autographs and selling special preview versions of Eliot's solo CD until around 2 a.m.



Brandon Sparks/STAFF

The crowd goes wild at Woodin Nikel as Elliot Sloan plays live.

FEVER, FROM PAGE 1

with a week of relaxation at a secluded cabin in the country. After several minutes of humor and character development, the movie returns to what it does best—flesh eating viruses.

One by one the campers begin showing symptoms and they all handle it in different ways, except for Karen, the nice girl, who doesn't get a choice because the others lock her in a shed. The movie goes on to gruesome death after gruesome death and Roth's perfection for the art of gorey will have you wishing death on your favorite characters just to see another bloody ending.

A warning for moviegoers though: this is not a movie to see with your parents or anyone in general you hope will still respect you when you leave. With an unusual mix of dark humor including racial slurs and utterly perverse "self-improvement" jokes, you'll be checking over both shoulders before you laugh.

But was it scary? As far as I can tell, Cabin Fever was not meant to be as scary as it was billed to be. This will ultimately be the reason it will not make its way into horror films' elite. The movie has the gore of the "Final Destination" series and the gratuitous violence of "House of a Thousand Corpses." But more important than the violence are Roth's tasteful homages to horror films gone by. While I'm sure I missed as many as I caught, look for tastes of the "Evil Dead" series, "The Shining," and "The Blair Witch Project." Not to mention an utterly out of place reference to "Forrest Gump."

Roth's combination of gore, whores, and horror are enough to attract most viewers. Oh, and a piece of advice: Don't eat anything you won't mind seeing again, and don't give up on an ending because Roth does get around to one. All in all, I'd say Cabin Fever is worth the seven fifty even if you're not in the mood for pointless violence because the movie is just inappropriate, dirty fun.

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FOREIGN FILM PICK OF THE WEEK

Iranian film shown as part of CLEC series

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When a movie starts out with a close-up of an old cobbler working on a threadbare pair of shoes, you can tell you are in for a tearjerker.

"Children of Heaven," the Iranian film that played at Eagle Cinemas last week, was exactly that kind of movie.

Ali (Mir Farrokh Hashemian) is a sensitive, hard working nine-year-old boy, from lower class Iran. Ali's father is underpaid and over worked, his mother is ill with an unexplained illness, and his sister, Zahra (Bahareh Seddiqi), has only one pair of school shoes.

One day, Ali loses his sister's shoes on the way back from the cobbler (the same shoes and cobbler from the beginning of the movie).

When Ali tells his sister that he has lost them, she cries and wonders aloud what she is supposed to do without her shoes.

To keep from having to disappoint his parents, and to keep from getting a spanking, Ali and his sister come up with a plan: they will share Ali's sneakers. Zahra has class at the beginning of the day and gets out a few minutes before Ali has to go to school. If everything goes according to plan then they can switch shoes in

a back alley of the city.

Not everything goes according to plan. After a few weeks of wearing the sneakers, Zahra is frustrated with wearing the raggedy, dirty sneakers and not having her own pair of shoes. Ali is frustrated because the switch is making him constantly late for school.

Even more complications arise when Zahra spots her beloved shoes on the feet of a classmate named Roya. Roya's family is penniless and Zahra cannot bring herself to ask for shoes back.

"Children of Heaven" is a moving film that is carried very well by its two child actors.

The touching scenes between the movie siblings are believable because the two children really seem to care for each other.

Though the movie is in Persian with English subtitles, you forget that as the movie progresses and the film sweeps you away.

The cinematography is breathtaking with scenes that resemble artistic photographs rather than clips from a movie. One scene in particular with the children playing and blowing bubbles at each other, captures Zahra looking like an innocent cherub.

Another exquisitely shot scene is the bike-ride that Ali and his father

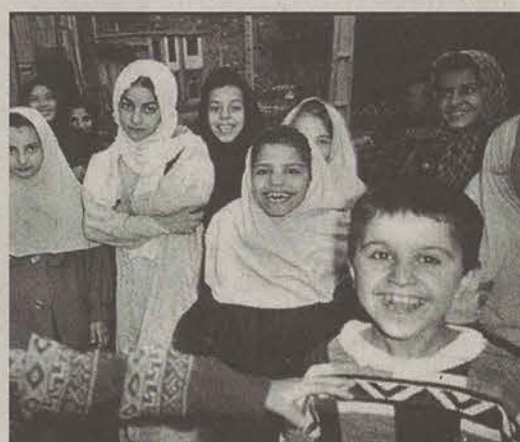
take through the suburbs of Tehran, the capital of Iran. I had culture shock when I saw how closely Tehran resembled any major American city. The director, Mahid Majidi, also restrained himself from including an annoying soundtrack that would have taken away from the movie.

The pros of "Children of Heaven" are also the problems that I had with the movie. The children are very good actors in scenes with heavy emotion. Unfortunately, there are too many of these scenes. Zahra cries on at least four different occasions in this film and it feels as if the director is trying to force the children's sadness down our throats. The movie was too sweet, too innocent, and a little too perfect. Movies that are made in Iran are heavily censored for political dissent and might be why this movie comes off as sugary sweet. The children are good children. They do their homework, win prizes in school for their various

accomplishments, and handle their discouraging situation with an almost unbelievable adult maturity.

Everyone from the children's father to the man who took Zahra's shoes in the first place are made out to seem almost saintly. Basically, at the end of the movie, I felt emotionally manipulated.

In the end, I enjoyed this movie for what it was: a non-political, exceptionally well-filmed movie with a plot that still had a few creases to iron out. If you have a problem with subtitles and crying into a box of tissues during a movie, my suggestion is to see something a little more upbeat.



Special Photo
"Children of Heaven" was shown at the Russell Union September 8 as part of the CLEC series

BELATED FILM PICK OF THE WEEK

Dickie Roberts: Former Child Actor

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The first five or so minutes of *Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star* pretend to be a documentary of the life of the title character. Because Rob Reiner is in the film playing himself, you'd be forgiven if, during this part of the film, you assumed that the whole film would be "mocumentary" in the style of his *This Is Spinal Tap*, one of the funniest films of all time.

Unfortunately, very soon the narrator and visual styling disappear and we're left with an extremely thin plot, even, by dumb comedy standards, that serves as only a loose connection between obvious jokes.

David Spade plays the title character, a former child actor with a stalled career. He manages to get an audition for a big-budget film. The director rejects him on sight, saying his whole life is phony since he never had a real childhood. He also tells Dickie that he has no chance of relating to his character. I think it's more likely that he's just an ultra-typecast. In the first twenty minutes several characters corner him and accost him with his old child star catch phrase, "This is nucking futz."

Wait a moment, *nucking futz*? Is that the kind of humor in this film? Well I'm amazed, shocked, and appalled! I'm also distressed, and upset! Well to be honest what I really am is kind of annoyed because various char-

acters repeat that only-funny-one line like *seven times* during the film. One should never let a dumb joke overstay its welcome, and that one should probably have been sent away right after it rang the doorbell.

Before long Dickie moves in with a "real" family in order to discover what being a kid really means. He gives a family \$20,000 to let him stay with them for a few months. This turns out to be one of the fakest film families I have seen in a while.

The father is a shifty used-car salesman who only wants to use Dickie to hawk cars. The kids seem pre-programmed to first hate the character then gradually warm up to him, like a thermostat. (The son makes it a point to call Dickie, over and over, "Stranger-Danger." Is that supposed to be irony?)

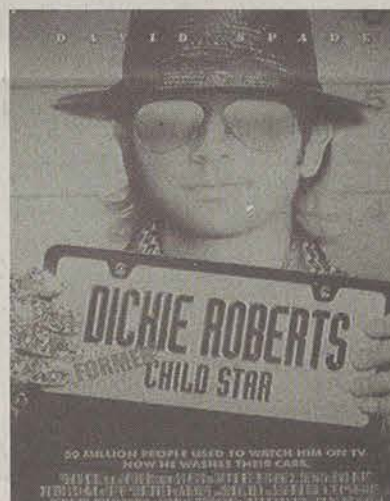
The mother reacts to Dickie in that special way common to these dumb comedies that, if it actually existed in real life, would be called by psychologists something like "Adam Sandler Love Interest Syndrome," where the character is amazed, shocked, appalled, etc. by the character played by Sandler-Shore-Schneider-Spade. But the character is always offended, almost scientifically, one atom less than the amount needed to make that character snap, break all contact with the presumably-lovable goofball, and perhaps axe his neck clean in two. These characters *never* do this.

Instead, they end up marrying or having sex with the character played by the star, despite the fact that they otherwise seem like rational human beings.

One of the big problems with this film, and indeed most recent dumb comedies, is the refusal to adopt a consistent tone. At the start, especially during the documentary and early portions of the film, we get a large number of off-the-wall jokes. For a minute I was left thinking I was in a Zucker-Abrahams style farce, like *Airplane!* or *Kentucky Fried Film*. But then the earnest bits started. There are two film items that do not belong together and they are ultimate farce and heartwarming earnestness. They explode or rather collapse, on contact. They each rely on the absence of the other. And this film wants to be both.

But am I taking the film all too seriously? It's likely that few people will be going into this film expecting *Citizen Kane*. There will be many of you who will likely enjoy this film regardless. These annoying-funnyman-based dumb comedies make hundreds of millions of dollars, so someone must be watching them.

I can honestly say that I only really laughed a couple of times during the film, but I sat with other people who thought it was at least a bit funny. I'm not sure if this information will be helpful to you in deciding if the



Special Photo
Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star, starring David Spade is a hilarious tale of a former child star trying to reinvent himself.

latest *Little Dickie Joe Gilmore Deeds: Former Child Gigalaw Detective* flick is worth your time, but it seems possible that humans are at least theoretically capable of enjoying them.

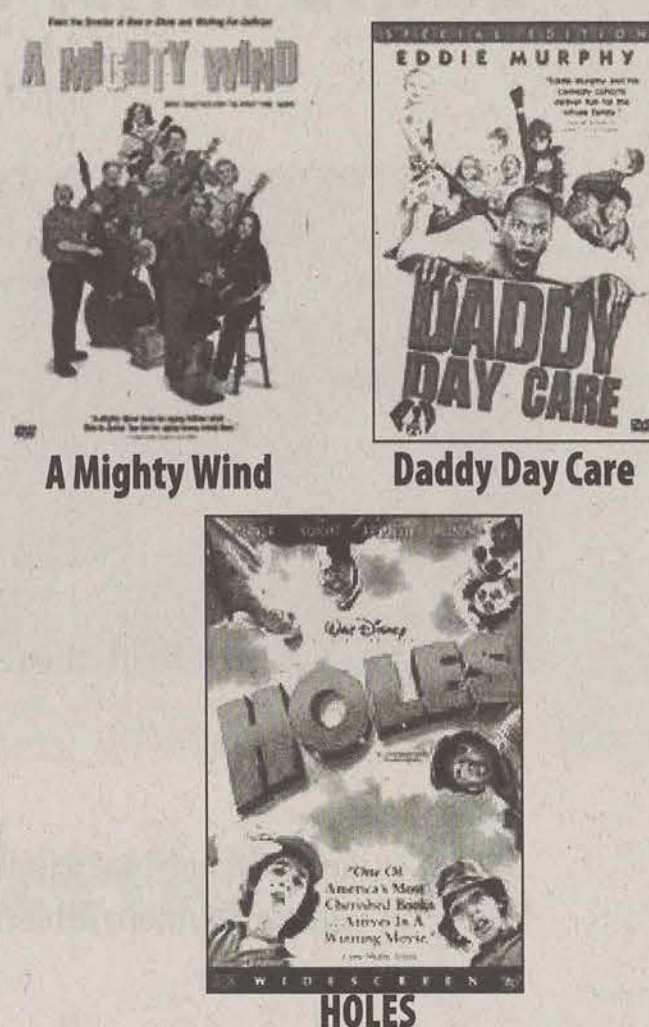
There is one genuinely funny thing about the film. The song that plays out over the end credits, sung by a chorus of former child stars, is hilarious.

Tell you what, if you go to the theater, buy a ticket for *Dickie Roberts: Former Child Star* and wait in the lobby playing Galaga for a hour and a half before entering the theater. Factoring in time for previews, ads, and the film itself, you should probably enter just as it's starting. Walking in before then would simply be nucking futz.

CD Releases: 9/23

- Outkast:
Speakerboxxx/The Love Below
- Dave Matthews:
Some Devil
- Limp Bizkit:
Results May Vary
- Obie Trice:
Cheers
- Nickelback:
The Long Road
- Fuel:
Natural Selection
- R. Kelly:
R. in R&B Collection, Vol. 1
- Gloria Estefan:
Unwrapped
- Turk:
Raw and Uncut
- Pantera:
Best of Pantera: Far beyond the Great Southern Cowboys-Vulgar Hits
- Emmylou Harris:
Stumble into Grace
- Elvis Costello:
North
- Various Artist:
Totally Country, Vol. 3
- Murphy Lee:
Murphy's Law
- Baby Bash:
Smokin' Nephew
- Kenny Rogers:
Back to the Well
- Rob Zombie:
Past, Present, and Future
- Various Artist:
Universal Smash Hits, Vol. 2:
- Jim Brickman:
Peace
- Sting:
Sacred Love
- Martina McBride:
Martina
- Dido:
Life for Rent
- Enigma:
Voyager
- Bonnie Raitt:
The Best of Bonnie Raitt on Capitol 1989-2003
- Gary Allen:
See if I Care
- Bette Midler:
Bette Midler Sings the Rosemary Clooney Songbook

NEXT WEEK'S DVDs



Weekend Preview



Underworld:

This supernatural thriller sets vampires versus ware wolves in the ultimate battle to the death. Kate Beckinsale stars.



Secondhand Lions:

Set in 1960s Texas, a timid teenager must go stay with his irresponsible mother and her uncles. During this summer he learns about their dangerous and mysterious past as told through flashbacks. Haley Joel Osmet, Robert Duvall, and Michael Caine star.



Cold Creek Manor:

A couple and their children move into their dream home in the country. It turns out to be a nightmare when the previous owner wants the house back and he won't stop at nothing to get it back. Sharon Stone and Dennis Quad star.



Anything Else:

An uncomplicated aspiring writer in New York meets a girl that turns his life upside down. Jason Biggs and Christina Ricci star.



The Fighting Temptation:

Cuba Gooden Jr. stars as a slick-talking advertising executive that moves back to his Southern home to go to his aunt's funeral. In order to receive his inheritance he must start a gospel choir and lead it to success. Beyonce Knowles also stars in this comedy.

Top Ten:

FILMS

1. Once Upon A Time In Mexico
2. Matchstick Men
3. Cabin Fever
4. Dickie Roberts
5. Pirates of the Caribbean
6. Freaky Friday
7. Jeepers Creepers 2
8. Seabiscuit
9. S.W.A.T
10. Open Range

DVD/VIDEO

1. Identity
2. A Man Apart
3. The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers
4. Bringing Down the House
5. Chicago
6. The Hunted
7. Head of State
8. Cradle 2 The Grave
9. The Life of David Gale
10. Phone Booth

REVIEWS

Buy It Or Burn It?

By Erik V.A. Howard
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I would like to welcome you to the realest music review column, Buy it or burn it. And I'd also like to welcome you all to its new home, The GA-Hiatus. This review will be a staple of the Hiatus and will review and showcase new music and tell you whether it is worth buying, or should you just burn it. Now while we are not advocating you take from the rich by opting to burn music, we really have no control over your actions these are just our opinions. Besides, lets be real: what college student has \$15 to waste on trash that is disguised as music?

Artist- Obie Trice

Album- *Cheer's* Review



Verdict: BUY IT

It seems that everything that Eminem touches is platinum and Obie Trice is no different. His first solo album shows that he can stand outside the massive shadow of Eminem. *Cheer's* is filled with guest appearances that complement Obie's flows and don't take them over. This is evident on the track "Sh!# Hits the fan" which is a new dis record aimed at Ja Rule and features Dr. Dre spitting fire at Ja rule like he stole something. Obie trice shows that signature D12 and Eminem humor on the track "Hands on you" ft. Eminem and the lead single "Got some teeth." The albums greatest asset is the all star production from the likes of Eminem, Timbaland, and Dr. Dre.

Artist - T.I.

Album - *Trap Muzic* Review

If you slept on his first album *I'm Serious*, sleeping on this one will be an even bigger mistake. The self proclaimed "King of the South," has returned with a sprawling tale of his life and the legend that he is just now starting. *Trap Muzic* is the first release off his newly established Grand Hustle label. Even though this is his first release in 2 years, T.I. has kept his name in the game. He seems to be the most requested guest artist for albums, appearing on tracks with Juelz Santana, Killer Mike, and Bone Crusher. He also has released a series of underground efforts entitled *In the Streets*.



Verdict: BUY IT

Trap Muzic shows T.I.'s growth as an MC and artist. Unlike many new artists, T.I. carries his album by himself with only a few guest spots by such down south artists as 8ball and MJG and Bun B on the track Bezzle. There is more depth on this album especially on the Kanye west produced "Do my job." But he also shows that he can talk issues of the trap with the best of them on cuts like "Trap music," "24's," and "look what I got."

Probably the tracks that stands out the most are "Rubber band Man" and "Lets get away." "Rubber band Man" showcases his arrogant flow the most, and lets get away showcases his more sensitive side. No matter what, T.I. steps his game up to another level and challenges all those rappers that want the title "king of the south" to step their's up also.

Artist- Murphy Lee Album - *Murphy's Law*

Review



Verdict: BURN IT

When *Murphy's Law*, the first solo release from this "St. Lunitic," opens up he states he wants to be his self. That is going to be hard to do, seeing that the entire album is a "Lunatics" album. There is no new ground broken on this album that Nelly hasn't already broken. While his lyrics are fresh and surprisingly original you can tell where his age shines through like on the track "Hold up, Wait a Minute" which takes off from the child hood chant of the same name. The production on the album sometimes overtakes Murphy's flow, on the track "Luv me baby" Jazze Pha's productions is so good that you forget that this is a Murphy Lee song and not a Jazze Pha one.

The youngest lunatic doesn't give his all on the album, the best effort that he has to deliver is his verse on the bonus track "Shake ya Tail feather" when he spits his metaphor heavy verse saying "I'm not hard I've got women to handle that/They be like he- the- man when I'm really a Thundercat/ Come on you know the tics connect like Voltron"

Internet Finds

By John Harris
johnnh@hiddenglade.com

ESSENTIAL

The Internet Movie Database (<http://www.imdb.com/>)
The most complete record of the raw facts of the movie (and television and direct-to-video) industry you'll find anywhere. Great for resolving those midnight debates of who-was-in-what-and-when. I'd recommend it for that Kevin Bacon game too, except... well, I'll get to that. The IMDB is not a movie review site, so for information on what's good you're probably better off checking somewhere else... like with us!

NEWBIE

Windows Update
(<http://windowsupdate.microsoft.com/>)
Unlike other worms, the Blaster worm going around can get on your system merely by you being online. And once it's in your computer, it sends itself to everyone in your addressbook and continues the cycle! That old girlfriend? Your former boss? Your Mom? Yep, all of them and more. Because new Windows security holes are found every couple of weeks or so, if you're running Windows like most of you seem to be right now, you absolutely must go to Windows Update once or twice a month and download the latest fixes. Fortunately, the process is automated. Note: Windows Update will only work in Internet Explorer.

FUN

Original
(<http://www.ferryhalim.com/orisinal/>)
Not one of the more well-known Internet gaming sites, but one of the most stylish. Ferry Halim has a real talent with Flash art, and his games up at Orisinal, 47 of them as of this writing, are all rather simple, yet still really cool. It's hard to say more about them than this, they simply must be experienced. Note that you'll need Flash Player to play. The most recent version, Flash Player 7, is available at www.macromedia.com. Everything at Orisinal is kid-friendly.

SERIOUS

Metafilter (<http://www.metafilter.com/>)
There's these things called blogs, see, short for "web log," where a person posts whatever he feels like every day, and some guys think they're better than newspapers. Whether you consider them akin to a post-modern *New York Times* or barely coherent Internet diaries, they're still very popular right now. Metafilter's one of the best, with lots of contributors and plenty of new informative, disturbing, and silly content up every day. You might not like most of it, but the rest you'll like a lot. Metafilter sometimes links to things that are not kid-safe or work-safe, but is not itself offensive besides some occasional language.

FREE

Mozilla (<http://www.mozilla.org/>)
Mozilla is what used to be Netscape Navigator a few years ago. When Microsoft scuttled the browser business, Netscape decided to give the code away to whoever wanted to work on it. Some people did, and they worked so much that the rechristened Mozilla is now better than Internet Explorer. Three features it has that IE doesn't and won't: "tabbed browsing," which loads all your sites into one window instead of cluttering your taskbar, "pop-up blocking," (figure it out yourself), and "Bayesian filtering," which means it learns what spam looks like and blocks it out for you with minimum danger to your important mail. And Mozilla is 83% less evil! I've been using it for over a year now, and it's well worth the download. Tip: if you want to try it out, it's on many of the computers at the Henderson Library.

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Thursday, September 18, 2003

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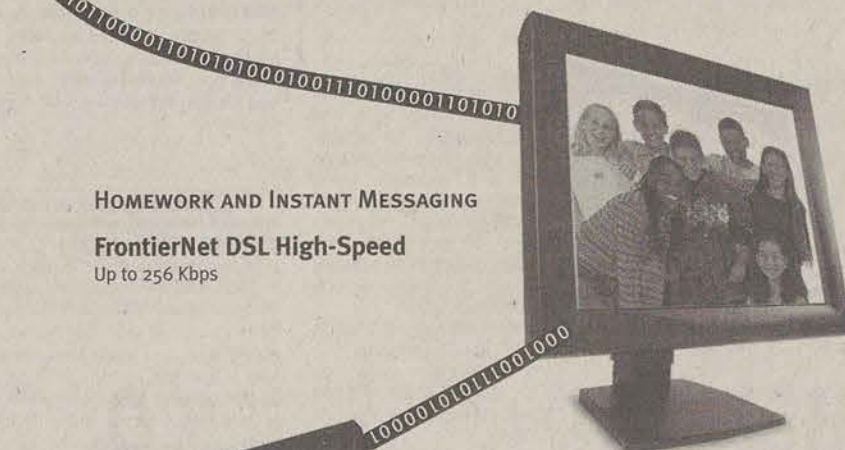
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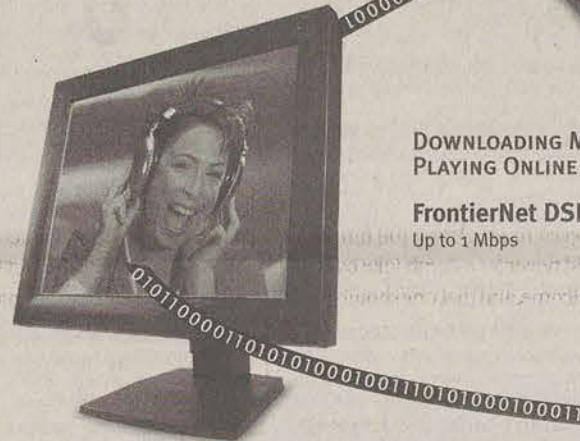
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- 1) Go to the EAGLETRAK website at:
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- 2) After registering, click on Continue Job Search and other Services.

- 3) Click on InterviewTrak and select the date range. Check the box "Only show results for which you meet employer's requirements". This will give you a listing of companies.

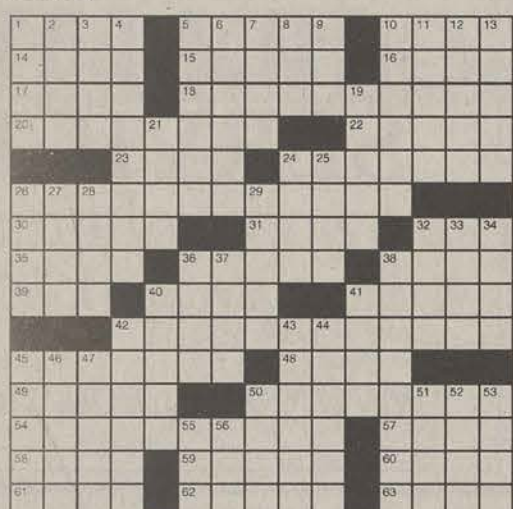
- 4) Select desired company and submit resume.

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To complete your resume, develop a rough resume draft in Microsoft Word. Career Services has sample resumes to help you. Have it critiqued by a Career Services Staff Member and get it back in 48 hours.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Quarterback's cption
5 Horse of the Year, 1960-64
10 Celestial bear
14 Moises or Felipe
15 Got up
16 Col. mil. org.
17 Unreliable witness
18 Teacher
20 Long-tailed monkey
22 Call up
23 Angry states
24 Talscits
26 PhD's thesis
30 on (mollycoddles)
31 Mend by weaving
32 CIA forerunner
35 Overwhelmed
36 Fragrances
38 Dog-food brand
39 Edible tuber
40 Like some grapes?
41 Just washed
42 Common operation
43 Pragmatist
48 St. Louis landmark
49 "Rocket Man" rocker John
50 Suggests
54 One's home country
57 Bonneville Salt Flats location
58 Samoan port
59 French school
60 Greek diner order
61 Bodybuilder's pride
62 Shuts tightly
63 Beatles film



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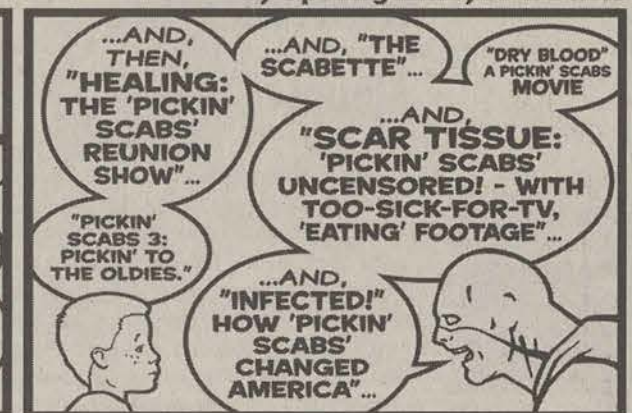
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9 Opposite of 'neath
10 Spiny creature
11 Distributor part
12 "Wall Street" director Oliver
13 Farm measure
19 "The Jungle" writer Sinclair
21 Cinnabar and galena
24 Texaco image
25 Affections
26 June 6, 1944
27 Hawkeye state
28 Pipe part
29 Embellish
32 Toast topping
33 Junk e-mail
34 Walkman maker
36 Butterfingers' exclamation
37 Tune for two
38 Despite the fact that
40 Backbone
41 Cyrillic USSR
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DOWN
1 Coconut tree
2 Infer (among others)
3 Fly high
4 Conjectured
5 German emperor
6 Actor Bergnine
7 Missing

Riddle for you

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The Answer: The base word is **Starting**—starting—staring—string—sing—sin—in—I

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120 Furniture & Appliances

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140 Help Wanted

1992 GEO Storm gsi, black, 93K miles, new tires and exhaust. \$500 firm. Call 871-7665 for more info. Leave message.

150 Lost & Found

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160 Miscellaneous for Sale

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180 Musical

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220 Rentals & Real Estate

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230 Roommates

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240 Services

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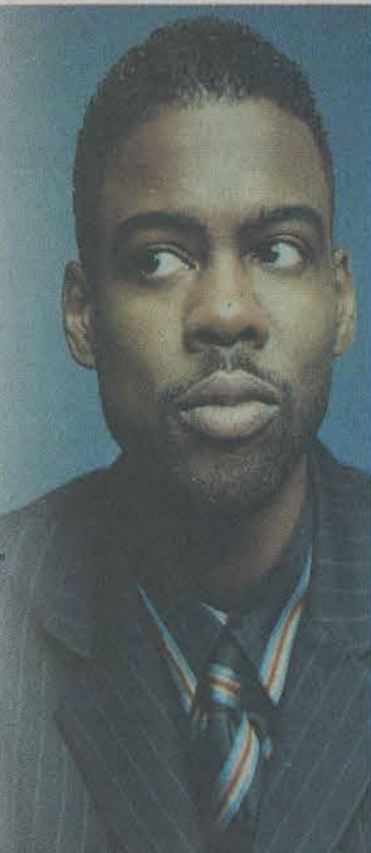
This actor, comedian, writer and producer has entertained and outraged with his caustic commentary on American, especially African-American, life.

Vital statistics

- **Born:** Feb. 7, 1966, Georgetown, S.C.; raised in poor Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood of Brooklyn, N.Y.
- **Parents:** Father, a truck driver (died 1989); mother, a teacher
- **Siblings:** Oldest of six boys; brother Tony also a comedian
- **Wife:** Malaak Compton, a publicist; married Nov. 23, 1996
- **Career:** Quit high school; began doing stand-up comedy at age 17

Did you know?

- **Found early:** Comedian Eddie Murphy cast him in "Beverly Hills Cop II" after seeing him perform at New York's Comedy Strip, 1986
- **Small screen:** Three-year stint on "Saturday Night Live," appeared on "In Living Color," hosted own show on HBO
- **Script:** Debuted as screenwriter with 1994 film "CB4"; he describes it as a black version of rock parody "Spinal Tap"
- **Emmies:** Won two for his 1996 HBO comedy special "Bring the Pain"
- **Title:** Named "Funniest Man in America" by Time magazine, 1999
- **Benefactor:** Funding startup of humor magazine at historically black Howard University, Washington, D.C.



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Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

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September 22-28, 2003

Aries (March 21-April 20). Family relations will begin a period of calm expansion and renewed commitment. Strongly expressed opinions, controversial decisions or group obligations will no longer be ignored. Plan cozy home activities or private gatherings, if possible, and expect loved ones to ask for concrete social promises. Late Saturday, a lover or close friend may challenge your need to explore new relationships. Offer encouragement. Public loyalties are a sensitive issue.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Before midweek, romantic and social invitations are unreliable. Expect friends and lovers to present scattered ideas, misinformation or invalid facts. Be flexible and wait for canceled group events to be rescheduled. Friday through Sunday highlights financial discussions with loved ones. Budgets and long-term payments may be key concerns. By mid-October, employment strategies will need to be redefined. Stay positive and respond quickly to new proposals.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Over the next four days, financial messages may be misleading. Wait for potential partners or new employers to clarify their positions or offer reliable numbers. Although briefly delayed, revised business or money commitments will soon prove worthwhile. After Thursday, a romantic flirtation or new relationship may dramatically deepen. For many Geminis this marks the beginning of 18 weeks of passionate decisions and fast romantic changes. Tensions may be high. Stay balanced.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Authority figures may be unusually focused on rules, regulations or procedures this week. Complex issues of ownership, seniority or legal permissions may be underlying concerns. Be supportive but ask for finalized paperwork, new instructions and detailed financial calculations. Later this week, family discussions work to your advantage. Someone close may soon admit to past mistakes or insensitive behavior. Remain diplomatic; others will follow your example.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Love relationships will be complicated but exciting over the next few days. Potential lovers and long-term partners may offer unexpected invitations. Ask for firm commitments or express a renewed interest in sensuality. Trust your instincts and go slow. Controversial social or romantic information may arrive after Friday. Later this week, rest, plan soothing family events and pamper the body. Minor skin ailments, digestive irritations or muscle aches may be bothersome.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Mentors or older advisers may provide misinformation early this week. At present, authority figures may feel uniquely pressured by deadlines, corporate policies or ethical standards. Pay special attention to time-sensitive documents and legal permissions. After Tuesday, social invitations and fast group proposals are accented. Friends and relatives will expect your undivided attention and continuing loyalty. Enjoy public activities with trusted companions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Early this week, previously silent business officials may propose revised contracts or detailed partnerships. Many Librans will be asked to expand their circle of workplace influence. Don't be shy. Powerful financial rewards may soon be made

available. After Wednesday, a long-term friend requests special favors. Romantic introductions, planned celebrations or complex social agendas are accented. Avoid emotional triangles, if possible, but stay involved. All is well.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Key officials may rely heavily on your advice or leadership abilities over the next six days. Although workplace roles may feel reversed, offer private encouragement to authority figures. At present, hidden workplace politics and conflicting priorities may create complicated group expectations. Stay focused and clearly state your emotional limits. Later this week, a social or romantic invitation may be quickly canceled. Expect only vague or lighthearted explanations.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Previously derailed relationships will now move forward. Before next week, expect loved ones or long-term friends to outline their fears, expectations or disappointments. Misinterpreted promises and unusual family obligations may be underlying influences. Stay focused on reliable agreements and demand detailed explanations. Friday through Sunday, romantic and business partnerships may also be affected. Opt for bold, revealing discussions. Progress will be fast.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Seductive invitations are accented over the next few days. Early Monday, respond quickly to unique flirtations or unexpected compliments. Many Capricorns will soon begin a phase of heightened sensuality and rekindled faith in long-term commitment. Use this time to establish a clear romantic understanding between loved ones. Later this week, financial restrictions and last-minute expenses may be bothersome. Stay motivated. New business options will soon arrive.

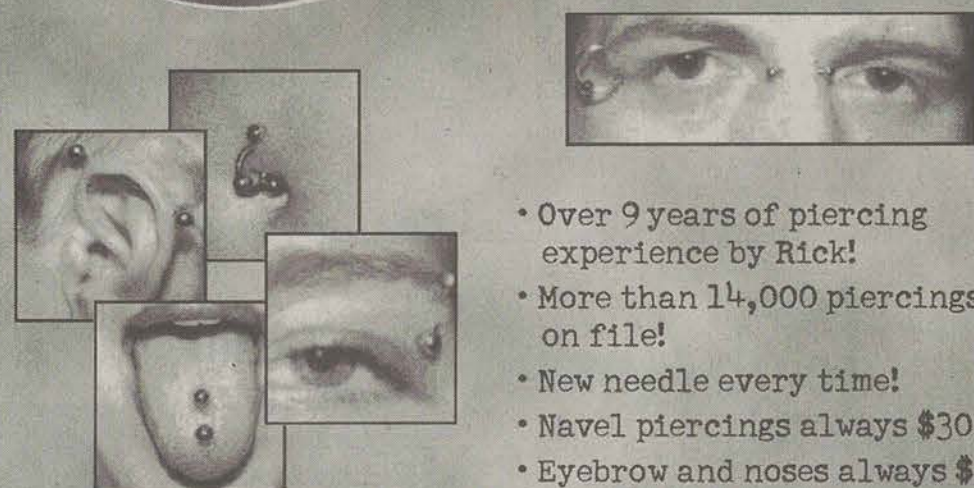
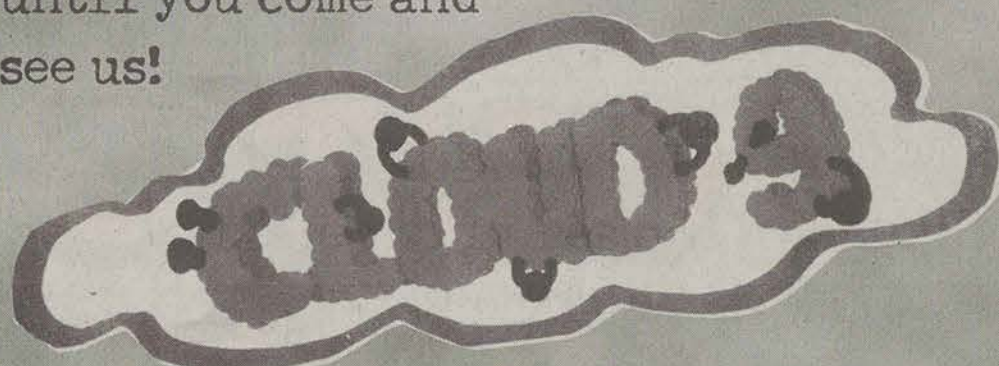
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Shared agreements will now work in your favor. After Tuesday, expect complex property or business contracts to become workable, streamlined and predictable. In the coming weeks, your personal style and financial expertise will be greatly appreciated. Don't hold back. Wednesday through Saturday, new relationships captivate attention. Potential love affairs, subtle flirtations and seductive encounters are accented. Remain cautious, however, and wait for valid promises.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Colleagues and long-term friends will now address issues of lost ambition or disinterest. Remain patient and expect others to take extra time describing their ideas, opinions or needs. Wednesday through Saturday highlights detailed discussions with romantic partners or long-term friends. Key issues may involve emotional deadlines, planned events or public statements of affection. Later this week, pamper the body and nurture the senses. Physical vitality may be low.

If your birthday is this week ... Expect older friends or relatives to avoid delicate family discussions and key social decisions for the next five weeks. At present, loved ones may need extra time to contemplate their priorities or resolve private disputes. By early October business and financial choices may dramatically increase. Planetary alignments now indicate that 22 months of slow workplace progress, career confusion and low ambition will soon end. Accept all new assignments or promotions. By late October, key officials will expect a renewal of dedication. Early in 2004 a social or romantic triangle may be problematic. Avoid quick decisions, if possible, and expect friends and lovers to remain patient. Caution will prove worthwhile.



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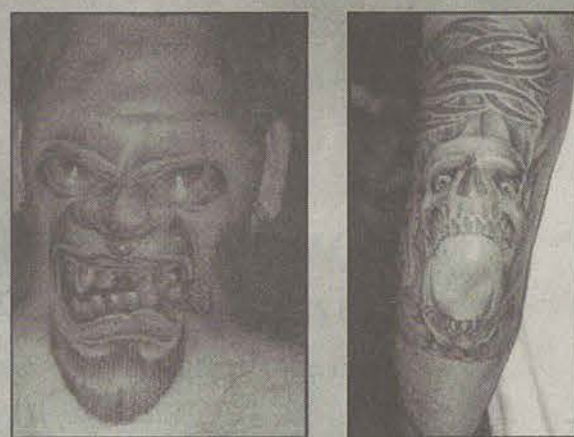
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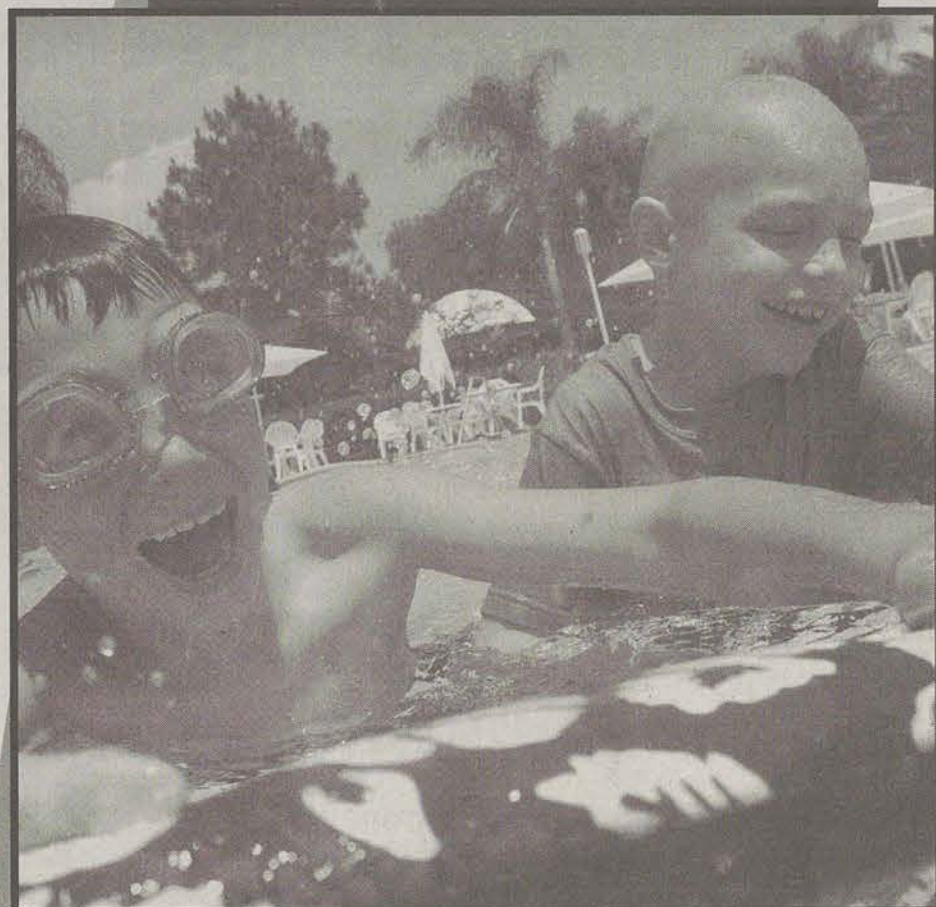


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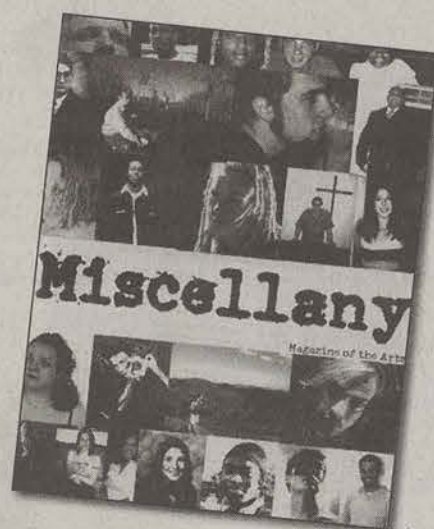


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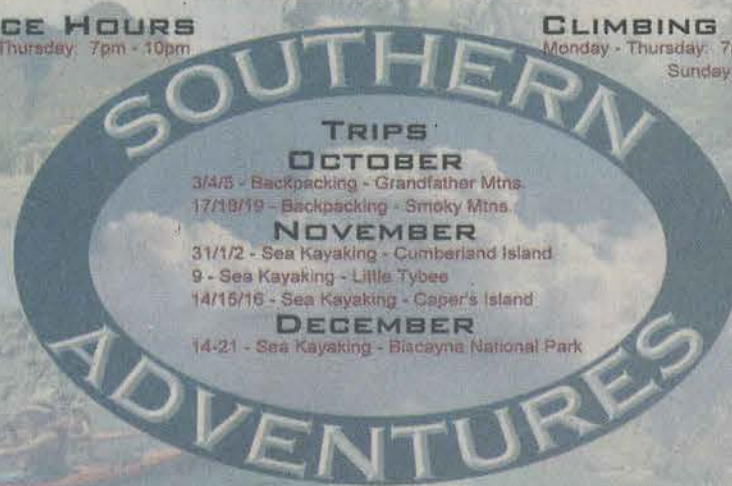
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