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THE END OF AN ERA

By Eli Boorstein
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As the old adage says, "All good things must come to an end."

The only problem is, that phrase is not supposed to apply to Georgia Southern.

The No. 19 Eagle football team, after storming back to take the lead, saw The Citadel respond late to win 28-24, spoiling Homecoming festivities at Paulson Stadium Saturday afternoon.

With the loss, their fourth of the season, the Eagles' streak of six straight postseason berths will likely be coming to an end.

"You have to go through hard times to appreciate the accomplishments," said head coach Mike Sewak. "These are hard times."

Georgia Southern (4-4, 2-3 SoCon) initially fell behind 21-0 until late in the second quarter before they were able to post 24 unanswered points to go on top. But, the Eagles' ball-handling problems appeared again as reserve fullback Brandon Andrews fumbled the ball at the Citadel 48 to give the Bulldogs a chance

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Photo By Ryan Moore/STAFF

Homecoming 2003

'Space Age Eagles'

Homecoming parade out of this world

By Juliet Walls

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People filled the streets as the annual Georgia Southern Homecoming parade came through on Friday.

To start things off, Dr. and Mrs. Grube lead the parade followed by Mike Cummings in a Hummer. Next came Coach Sewak with kids on his car throwing out candy.

As the parade continued several city councilmen were there, including Gary Lewis and Joe Brannen. There was also Bill Francisco from the Board of Education. To finish off the first section of the parade was a model of the Bulloch County Courthouse.

Next, Southern Pride lead the way for student organizations. Starting off was the International Club, followed by Kennedy residence hall on a football field. Soon after, the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity rolled up in an eighteen wheeler showing their school spirit.

The Christian Campus Fellowship organization's float used root beer as their theme. They also had root beer cans dragging on the ground.

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United Caribbean Association (left) displays their spirit in Friday's Homecoming parade. Southern Pride Marching Band (above) leads the way for student organizations with the GSU Fight Song.

Photos By Ryan Moore/STAFF

Homecoming Queen Haylee Folk and Homecoming King Josh Hall pose on the field during half-time Saturday. The other candidates on the Homecoming Court included Chase Bishop, Justin Character, Rashad Middlebrooks and Tony Rouse for king. Other candidates for Homecoming queen included Shanta Harper, Shanice Nixon, Blair Riley and Ashley Turner.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Homecoming Formal readies Court

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Ryan Moore/STAFF

Bubba Sparxxx performs in the Union

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Katie Anderson/STAFF

Weekday Weather

Monday



HIGH

74°

LOW

48°

Rain and Thunder

Tuesday



HIGH

72°

LOW

46°

Mostly Sunny

Only in America

- Texas police are teed off as they chase suspect across green.
- Florida man's death appears fishy.
- Michigan man receives \$39,000 phone bill.

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Police Beat

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fire alarms.

• A case of harassment was reported at the Henderson Library.

• A vehicle in the Pittman priority parking lot was scratched on the passenger side.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted four motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

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• A case of harassment was reported at the Russell Union.

• Officers investigated one traffic accident, assisted nine motorists and one sick person, and responded to two

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• Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, and assisted five motorists and two sick persons.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of The George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department

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



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Campus Calendar

Oct. 27

Charity Art Auction
7 p.m.
Russell Union Ballroom
GSU chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority hosts inaugural charity art auction. For information contact Natifa Mustafa at 871-7739.

Film Festival and Discussion
7 p.m.
Russell Union Room 2084
Allen Vives, psychologist in the Counseling Center is having a film festival in conjunction with GLBT Awareness Month. For more information, contact the Multicultural Student Center at 681-5409.

Oct. 28

Cartoon-O-Ween
6 to 8 p.m.

Johnson and Olliff Halls
Children are invited to wear their costumes and "trick or treat" and participate in carnival type games and events in Johnson hall. A haunted house will be in Olliff hall, just a short distance away. Participation is limited to children in fifth grade and younger. Admission is free. For additional information, contact Mary Beth Lane at 486-7338.

Oct. 29

Lecture on scholarships and opportunities available in Spain
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Forrest Drive Building Room 1224
Sponsored by the Center for

Latino Outreach. For further information call 486-7759 or email at lcenter00@hotmail.com.

Greek Street Trick or Treat
6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Greek Row

The Campus and Statesboro community are invited to bring children in costume to Greek Row for an evening of Halloween games, candy and fun. The event is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Association, the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. For more information contact the office of Greek Life at 681-5691.

Hanner House of Horror
7 p.m.

Hanner Field house
Southern Conference Cham-

pion Volleyball Eagles will take on College of Charleston Cougars. The theme of the evening is Hanner House of Horror and the goal is to set a Southern Conference attendance record of 1,600. There will be games, fun and free food.

Oct. 30 and 31

'Saints and Sinners'
8 p.m.

Performing Arts Center

GSU Opera will open 2003-2004 season with two performances of 'Saint and Sinners,' a compilation of scenes from 10 operas that reflect the good and evil in the human character. Tickets are \$8 for the general public and \$5 for GSU faculty and staff. All University students are admitted free.

Campus News

Georgia Southern's Thompson honored by 'Georgia Trend'



GSU Professor Ben Thompson
Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University professor Ben Thompson has been named one of Georgia Trend magazine's "40 Under 40: The Best and Brightest Young Georgians."

The recent listing in the October 2003 issue of Georgia Trend represents the seventh year for the coveted list since the magazine began naming an annual roster of rising superstars in

business, government, academia and the arts.

Thompson is an associate professor of legal studies in the College of Business Administration and director of the Coastal Rivers Water Planning & Policy Center (CRWPPC), which is housed at Georgia Southern. The CRWPPC has been instrumental in interpretation and delineation of issues in the water policy debates statewide.

Thompson received his undergraduate degree from Georgia Southern and his Juris Doctorate from the University of South Carolina. He began his career at Georgia Southern in 1994 as an instructor of legal studies in the College of Business Administration.

In 2002, Thompson was named a Governor's Teaching Fellow, under

Governor Zell Miller's administration. Miller instituted the program to reward select professors with the opportunity to network and share "best practices" aimed at enhanced classroom performance. Thompson is also the most recent recipient of the Crider Award for Excellence in Teaching, an award bestowed upon him by his colleagues in the College of Business Administration at Georgia Southern this past year.

In addition to his classroom responsibilities, Thompson chaired the Georgia Southern University committee that created the School of Economic Development in 2001. He served as the School's founding Director until 2002. The School of Economic Development presently offers the only university level, regional economic development degree program in the

country with a business core.

As the external, outreach arm of the College of Business Administration, the School, through its Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development, offers services such as economic impact, feasibility, and profitability analysis, management training and facilitation throughout the region.

In addition to Thompson, an educator, this year's "40 Under 40" include an award-winning poet; a hospital administrator; an environmentalist; the state's youngest legislator; the man responsible for processing all student grant and loan disbursements in the United States; a pair of urban pioneers; and a genuine hero. The listing can be accessed online at <http://www.georgiatrend.com/site/page6148.html>.

Get Involved! October 27-31

The University Store and I.T. Store
(in the I.T. Building) are sponsoring a

Canned Food Drive for the Statesboro Food Bank

For every item you donate, you will receive a 5% discount (up to 20%).

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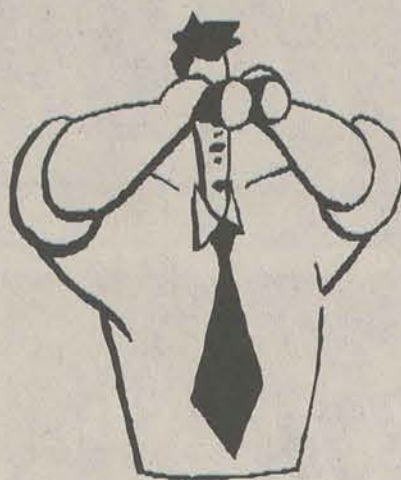
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1 Texas

Police chase man across golf course

WICHITA FALLS - A man teed off some golfers by leading police on motorcycles on a chase across the driving range and up the fairway of the 17th hole, authorities said.

Eric Goin, 23, surrendered Wednesday in front of the clubhouse of the Wichita Falls Country Club after he was pelted by a ball.

The problem started when Goin, who may have been drunk, walked into a furniture store through the back door shortly after 2 p.m., and workers called police, said officer Brian Masterson.

Goin then ran to the nearby golf course, police said.

The chase lasted about 15 minutes and involved at least seven officers. Motorcycle patrols followed Goin across the driving range and up a fairway, but the course was not damaged, said employee Michael Norris.

Will Osborne, 17, and Luke Dillard, 17, were on the driving range when they saw Goin sprint across the grass. They said they teed off and pegged him in the knee.

Goin will be charged with public intoxication, Masterson said.

2 Florida

Man dies in Palatka with a fish in his mouth

PALATKA - A man died with a 4-inch fish in his mouth in what police said may have been an attempt to imitate a television stunt.

Henry Thomas Buckner, 27, of Middleburg, was fishing with his stepfather, Paul Beasley, 47, and two friends on the Ocklawaha River on

Sunday when they noticed Buckner bleeding from the mouth, a Putnam County sheriff's report said.

Beasley said a fish was sticking out of Buckner's mouth, according to the report.

"No one saw him put the fish in his mouth," said Capt. Keith Riddick of the Putnam sheriff's office. "They heard gurgling, turned toward him and saw him bleeding from the mouth and the fish sticking out."

Riddick said the fish was a 4-inch bream.

Beasley and the others were unable to pull the fish out of Buckner's mouth, so they drove the boat to shore and started driving him to Putnam Community Medical Center, the report showed.

Beasley called 911, then pulled into a convenience store. Buckner was transported to a hospital, where he died.

"There are unconfirmed reports that he (Buckner) was trying to imitate something he had seen on a TV show in the latter part of last week," Riddick said.

Palatka is about 80 miles north of Orlando.

3 California

Suspect in Santa Cruz drives away in CHP officer's car

SANTA CRUZ - A handcuffed man arrested for crashing a stolen car Tuesday morning surprised a California Highway Patrol officer by climbing into his squad car and driving away.

The suspect, 50-year old John Vincent Smith of Santa Cruz, slid into the driver's seat after being arrested around 10:30 a.m. and sped off as the officer was tending to other business outside the car.

The squad car had been left running with the keys in the ignition. A

shotgun and AR-15 rifle were also in the car.

"He managed to bring his hands to the front and drive away, leaving the officer at the scene," said CHP spokesman Sam Courtney in nearby Aptos.

Officers retrieved the abandoned CHP car and weapons about two miles away. Smith had driven the car over a steep embankment and fled the damaged police vehicle on foot.

Smith, who stole a Volvo on Oct. 16 and crashed it into the side of a city road Tuesday morning, remains at large. Officers called off the search for the suspect around 1:30 p.m.

"He's a local Santa Cruz resident. We know who he is," Courtney said. "So it's just a matter of time until he's found."

There were no reports of injuries linked to Smith's maneuvers. Smith faces two counts of auto theft and one count of resisting arrest.

4 Georgia

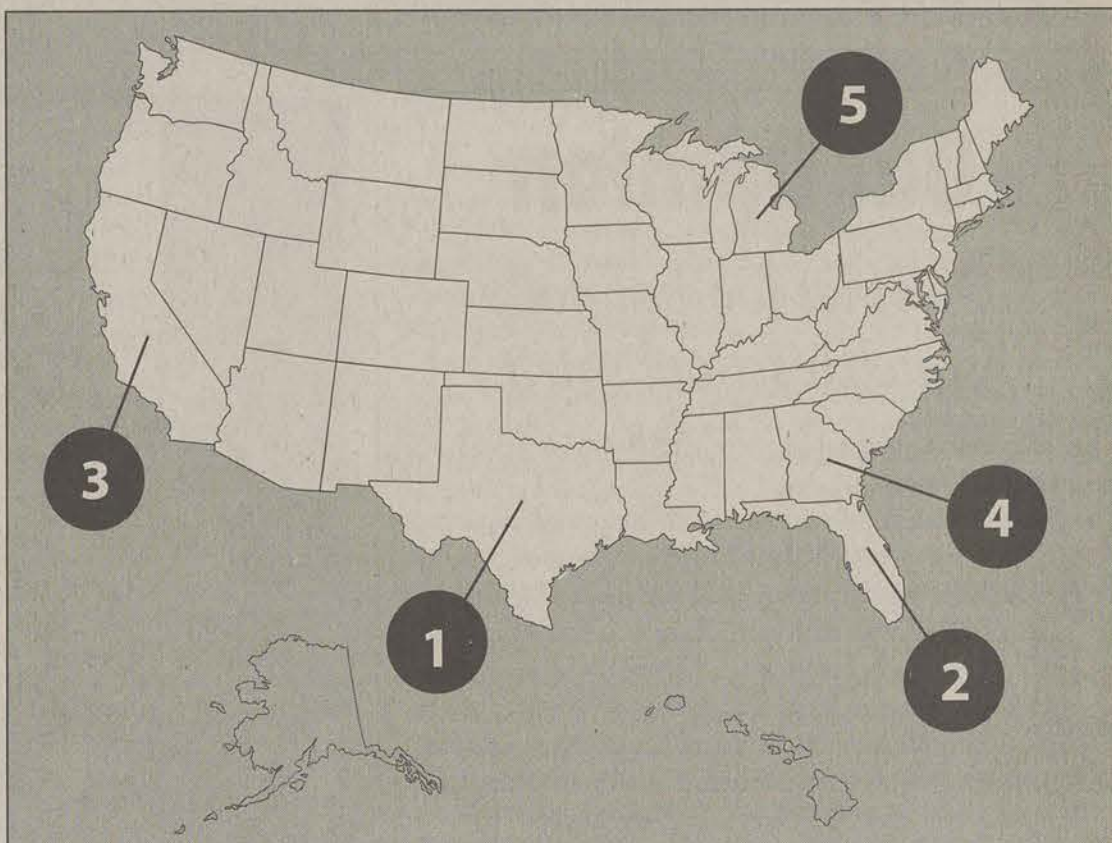
Deer crashes through window to get inside condominium

COLUMBUS - A deer crashed through the glass window of a woman's condominium, wreaked havoc inside for about a half hour and then slammed through another window to get out.

The incident Friday morning resulted in at least \$2,000 in damage to Kimberly Gunn's northeast Columbus condominium. She said the injured deer left blood splattered on her sofa, carpet and walls.

Gunn's astonished neighbors noticed a deer come through the area and then heard a crashing sound. The deer stayed inside the home for about 30 minutes before exiting through the unit's front glass window.

Gunn, at work at the time of the incident, said she had no animal heads



mounted in her home that might have attracted the animal. Her 61/2-pound Peekapoo dog hid inside his carrier to escape injury.

5 Michigan

Man hit with sky-high cell phone bill

TROY - It's a phone bill worthy of E.T.

A 53-year-old Troy man told police he received a cell phone bill with nearly \$39,000 in past due charges from AT&T Wireless on Oct. 18.

"He reported that someone had used his name and social security number to open a cell phone account," Troy police Lt. Steve Zavislak told the Daily Oakland Press. According to Zavislak, the man did not have an account with the company.

The charges were accrued over a one-week period and three cell

phones were placed on the account on Aug. 15, he said.

"Due to the high volume of calls, the account was subsequently canceled" in just six days, Zavislak said.

Many of the calls were to numbers in countries such as Kenya, Nigeria and Germany.

"To ring up a phone bill that high was quite a feat," Zavislak said. "Iden-

tity theft is probably the fastest growing crime that we're dealing with."

Zavislak said the man, who was not identified, was told by AT&T's fraud department that he would not be responsible for the bill.

An investigation is under way and police are looking into the possibility that the rampant phone activity is linked to some other criminal enterprise.

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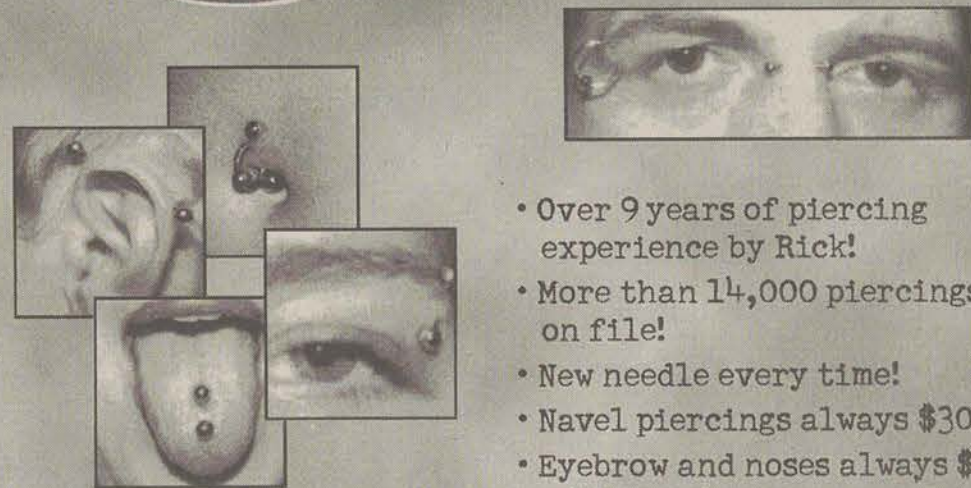
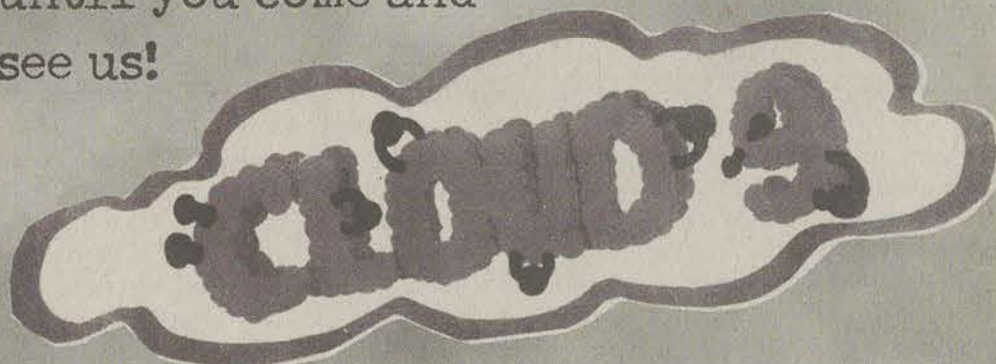
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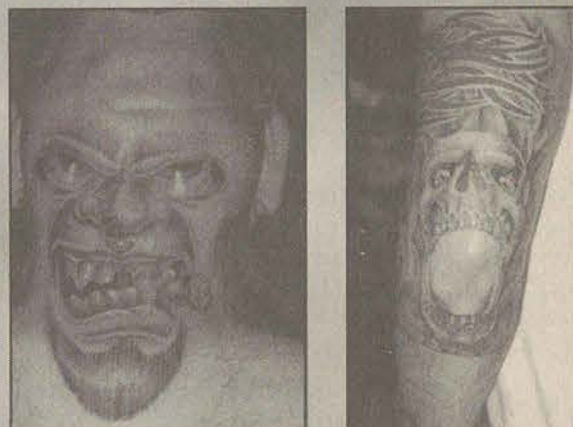
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OPINIONS

Our Opinion

Don't let football folly
squelch school spirit

It seems everyone's disappointed in this year's Eagles, and with fairly good reason.

A team that normally has no trouble soaring into the playoffs has hit a rough spot and can't catch up. But, truth be told, we're not the first school in history to lose our own Homecoming game. If it makes you feel any better, we're still leading the Southern Conference in rushing yards. Our six I-AA National Championship titles still set a record in our division.

But, whether or not our football team is making the headlines, we shouldn't hesitate to express our pride as usual. We have thousands of reasons to be glad we're Georgia Southern Eagles.

We have the finest Information Technology facilities in the Southeast. The average SAT scores of our students surpass both state and national averages. (According to 2002-2003 statistics, the national average is 1020, while the GSU average is 1052.) For those who would justifiably question the pertinence of standardized test scores, thousands of students at our institution also contribute research and other applications of their knowledge in the local academic reserves as well as in national conferences and organizations.

Not to mention the fact that we do have other hard-working sports teams.

Despite the considerable budget cuts in our state, the careful foresight and planning of our administrators has permitted us to invest about \$200 million in the construction of new academic buildings and housing facilities over the past five years.

So, life gives and takes a little. Eagle football will undoubtedly do a better job next season. And, while we're waiting for that to happen, we'll be enjoying some of the greatest academic resources in the state.

Thoughts of the Day

• "Man will do many things to get himself loved; he will do all things to get himself envied." – Mark Twain

• "In the morning a man walks with his whole body; in the evening, only with his legs." – Ralph Waldo Emerson

• "All great truths being as blasphemies." – George Bernard Shaw

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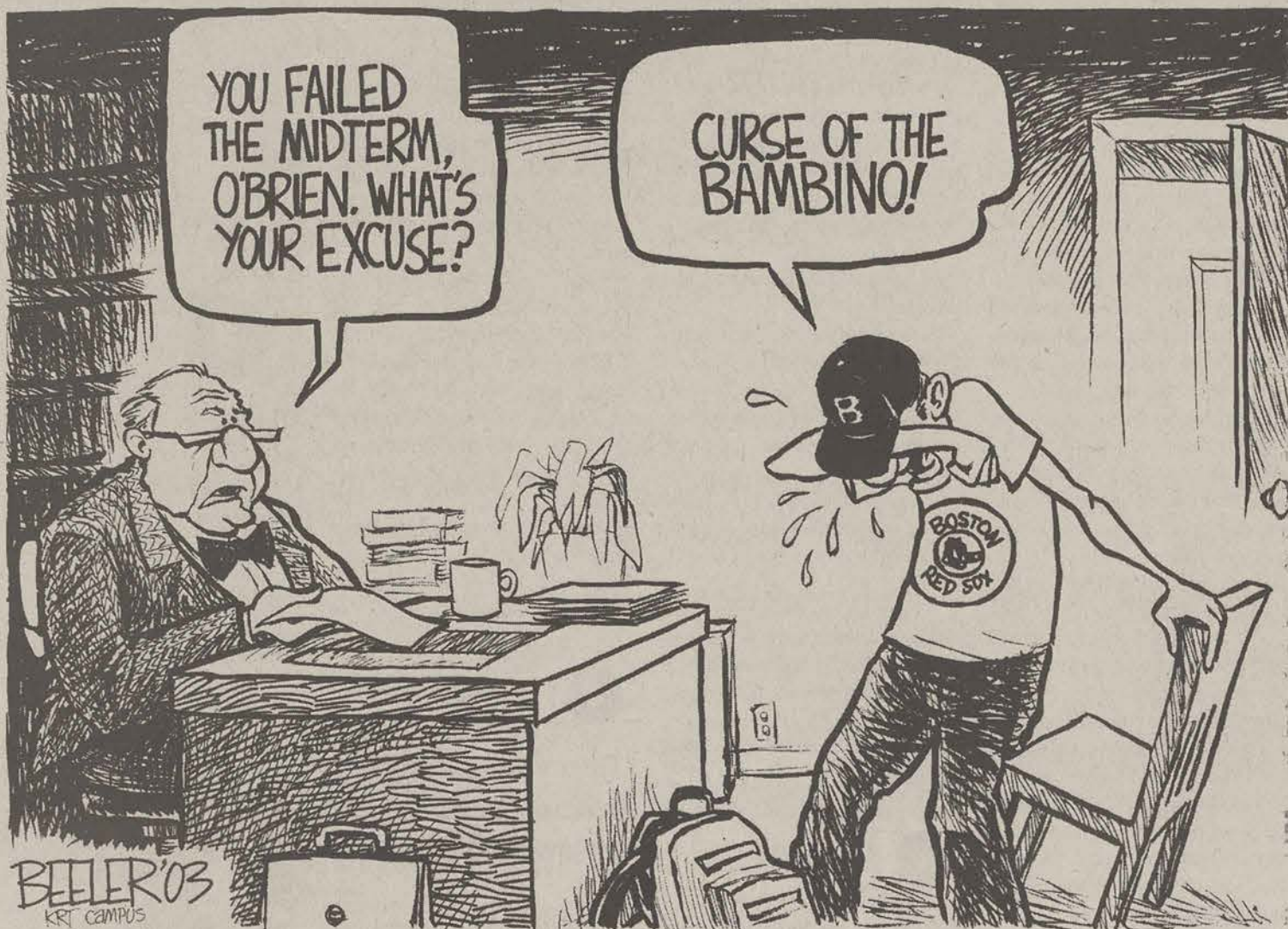
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When did the pen become a sword?

"I hope that I have at least started to clear a path for more writers. I hope that they will learn from this that writing is an expression of self, and no one can take away your ability to write," said fourteen-year-old freshman Rachel Boim in her guest column published in Sunday's Atlanta Journal Constitution.

What makes her so special?

She was expelled from Roswell High School last week under Fulton County's "zero tolerance" policy for a story she had written in her journal.

The fictional short story that sparked controversy in the school's eyes was about a student who fell asleep in Math class and dreamed she shot her teacher. The student is about to be killed by a school resource officer when she jolts awake to the ringing of the class-change bell.

Boim was showing a friend her notebook in class when her art teacher took it from her. She asked that he not read it because it was a private journal.

The next day, the school's resource officer and an armed guard escorted Boim from class.

Let me take a moment to reiterate a part of that last sentence: *An armed guard.*

She was sent home later that day, after being suspended for ten days, and a tribunal would be held following the suspension to decide on her future at Roswell. Last Wednesday was the date of the hearing, and despite support Rachel received from Georgia's poet laureate David Bottoms, Editor of Five Points Magazine Megan Sexton, and written testimony from George Mason University Professor of Writing David Bausch, she was sentenced to expulsion.

The day after the closed trial, the story was released to the press, and as we are the personification of free speech itself, every medium of journalism immediately threw it into the limelight. Both national news sources CNN and Fox News jumped on the story, and nearly every television station, radio station and newspaper near Roswell

told the public of Boim's predicament.

The school superintendent, more than likely due to pressure from the media, rescinded the expulsion last Friday.

Rachel Boim, as reported by both CNN and the AJC, is not much different from any other freshman at Roswell High School. Those who know her describe Boim as spirited, friendly and having her own opinions.

She is an avid writer with her own "writing room" in her house in Roswell. Whether she's depressed or happy, trying to cope, or trying to express her contentment with life, Boim writes. She pens nearly anything in her notebooks from song lyrics and quotes to poems and short stories.

One detail that may just prove an ironic coincidence is that she lived in the Denver area, about 20 minutes from Columbine High School when the shootings took place. Whether or not this was an issue to the school board or why Boim's teacher took action is yet to be seen.

The purpose behind the expulsion, however, is an issue.

Boim's journal, though considered by the school district to have been a "class notebook," was indeed private property. Boim said so herself when her teacher took it from her and she asked him not to read it. Though the school has no published outlines dealing with the sort of situation the teacher created when taking her journal, the Constitution of the United States does. The notebook was Boim's private property whether it was a journal or a class notebook.

The teacher had no right under any written rule or document to examine the spiral-bound notebook regardless of its specific title.

Another point that the school officials might have chosen to overlook is how far removed from reality the

Suspicion has become enough of a crime to enforce the rules, and 'these days' just thinking differently can be enough to raise a red flag to some school administrators.



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GREEK LIFE: Social vs. Service in Greek Life

On October 21, 2003, Georgia Southern may have seen the emergence of the campus's next organizational force.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega (or Ay-Phi-Que as it is referred to in some circles) put on an exciting mix of party strolls as well as an entertaining step routine at the Doo Dah Step Show. For those that are unfamiliar with this organization, Alpha Phi Omega is a Co-Ed National Service Fraternity founded on the campus of Lafayette College on December 16, 1925 with the purpose of leadership, friendship, and service to its local campus and community. Alpha Phi Omega is the largest Greek letter organization in the world, boasting members such as Bill Clinton.

With the dwindling presence of black Greeks on campus and the increasing momentum of non-Greek organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega, there is definitely room for new and ambitious groups to make their presence well known on campus. Yes, Phi Beta Sigma is the largest black Greek organization on campus and won the Homecoming Step Show, but the events they throw are few far between leaving spaces for others to affirm their dominance. And yes Alpha Phi Alpha puts on a multitude of events on and off campus but their presence and influence is not yet strong enough to be considered the dominate African-American organization on campus. The black sororities have all but disappeared due to issues beyond their control. So realistically, the campus is up for grabs. And this is where it becomes touchy for both

social and service Greek organizations.

From a social Greek stand point:

Here comes this non-Greek organization that is supposed to be founded for the soul purpose of service, pushing in their pre-established territory.

Yes, it can be seen like that. But I must admit, I am happy that Alpha Phi Omega and others like them have emerged to light a fire under our black Greeks. The black Greeks now have a decision to make. Either sit back and complain as non-Greek organizations become the new leading force on Georgia Southern campus, or go out and re-affirm their position on campus. Do more community service, branch out and be apart of more organizations, throw more social events, and put on more educational lectures and forums.

The time for conversations, empty rhetoric, and hating has passed. It is time for black Greeks to either put up or shut up! Just Keepin' It Real!

From a service Greek stand point:

Alpha Phi Omega is quickly approaching a major decision. To be social, or not to be social. Regardless of what their members may say, if you do things that social Greeks do and do them at the same level of dedication, then people



Brian Gibson
guest columnist

Do more community service, branch out and be apart of more organizations, throw more social events, and put on more educational lectures and forums. The time for conversations, empty rhetoric, and hating has passed.

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Our Opinion

Step Show disorganization doesn't do justice

Please allow me the space to voice my opinion with regard to the Homecoming "Doo Dah Show."

This year's coordination was horrible. I am not sure to whom the criticism should be forwarded, but here it goes:

After receiving the information about the schedule of events and the importance of arriving early, I decided to adhere. I arrived at the Russell Union Commons at 6:20 p.m. with the anticipation of being an "early bird" and receiving the "first come, first served" treatment. After standing in line for approximately one hour, I was informed that the Ball Room was full and I would have to view the show in the theatre. However, I witnessed numerous students who arrived after me cutting in line. Needless to say, these were the students allowed into the Ballroom. Is this really a "first come, first served" basis?

Let me point out that my criticism is not so much of the implementation of the first come, first served procedure because I am in agreement with such a policy. My primary concern is the lack of organization and the manner in which the arrival policy was executed. In my opinion, the use of tickets as in previous shows should have been utilized to mitigate the foreseeable problems with regards

to late arrivals. Also, the use of tickets to enforce a cutoff time (e.g. 7:30 p.m.) would have been more effective. This would make sure that persons in possession of tickets arriving after the designated cut off time would not be given priority; therefore, allowing the first come, first served policy to be executed effectively.

This criticism is not to discourage the coordinators of such an event, but to alert them for the future. There are approximately 15,000 students enrolled and this school event did not even accommodate ten percent. This is not practical, and causes frustration and chaos. It is obvious that the underlying problem is inadequate facilities. Every year progress should be made and the coordination of events should be improved for the enjoyment of the student population. If this goal cannot be accomplished, then an evaluation is necessary to determine whether such an event should continue in the future.

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then people can't help but consider you social. Basically, "If it walks like a duck and talks like a duck..."

On paper, Alpha Phi Omega like Gamma Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Pi, and Delta Sigma Pi are considered non-Greek organizations. Meaning that being apart of one of those organizations will not exclude you from being apart of a traditional NPHC organization (i.e. Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Kappa Alpha, etc.). But - and this is a major BUT - social Greeks reserve the right to choose who they allow to be members of their organizations and are a lot more close-knit with each other than the general public may perceive. So, if you are interested in being in what some refer to as a "REAL" Greek, it may not be in your best interest to go hopping around the stage yelling Alpha this, Sigma that, Que who, and whatever they said about the Kappas. I realize that it was all in fun but others may not. And with the escalating rumors of NPHC organizations return to campus, it should be known that Greeks consult other Greeks about many issues. It is time for some non-Greeks to decide their place on campus.

I am very proud of Alpha Phi Omega, and organizations like them, and look forward to seeing how they grow and develop over the next three to four semesters. I am also intrigued by what the traditional black Greek-lettered organizations will do to re-affirm their presence on campus.

The future looks bright for the Georgia Southern campus and community.

The color of money: New bills pale by comparison

The following editorial appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Tuesday, Oct. 21:

When it comes to money, some people are slow to accept change.

Oh, the blubbering of the bland, the screeching of the fuddy-duddies, the moaning of the fearful who would have America forever be the land of the green and the home of the staid.

This is what they are carping about, this wee little step the new \$20 bill takes toward polychromy? The green, peach and blue in the background make the bill look like a white shirt that got mixed in with a load of bleeding colors.

What a half-hearted, even chintzy, splash of color. Yet it triggers worried talk of preserving monetary gravitas and protecting the traditions of the United States. Puh-leeze.

Those who have come from foreign lands to America to live, work and study took seriously the currency of their home countries, currency that most likely is ablaze with colors. They, and Americans familiar with foreign money, know the artistic, not just fiscal, value that currency can have. Improving the former does not mean degrading the latter.

Let's talk about tradition for a moment.

Would America ever have been born if its pioneers preferred the status

quo simply because it was familiar? Would this country have blossomed if its people had scurried away every time they reached the line that divided what was from what might be? Of course not.

The United States was built on daring. It grew on a steady diet of believing there was more than what was visible. And so we kept dreaming, hypothesizing and traveling. Out of those dreams, hypotheses and journeys came art and scientific discoveries and admirers.

Since Americans are also a practical people, making our currency more colorful has a pragmatic motive. Experts think the blue, green and peach in the background, plus other devices in the \$20 bill, will make counterfeiting much more difficult.

That's a fine goal. But making money more colorful is about spirit as well as pragmatism.

The true American spirit would say pshaw to the timid show of hues in the new twenty. It would urge a palette far bolder than this coloring that looks like a laundry-room accident.

So let it never again be said that America is nothing more than the land of the green and the home of the staid.

Let there be peach. And gold. And purple. Even puce. All those colors could be right on the money.

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story actually is. Boim writes about a fictional character that has a dream. If she had written a personal entry regarding her desires to kill her Math teacher, the school board might have a point in expelling her and would be applauded for their thorough efforts in keeping the halls of our state's high schools safe. The issue of privacy would more than likely be forgotten in the aftermath, but that's the price that many people are willing to pay in what is commonly referred to as "these days."

But "these days" are much different than the times when school shootings took the top headlines and plastered television broadcasts with live video feeds of students fleeing in terror from gun-toting classmates.

Institutions all over the country from elementary schools through

high schools have stepped up efforts to prevent tragedy. New rules like Fulton's "zero tolerance" policy have protected students and faculty alike by attempting to catch perpetrators before they can strike.

Suspicion has become enough of a crime to enforce the rules, and "these days" just thinking differently can be enough to raise a red flag to some school administrators.

Creativity like Boim's should not be stifled by what is quickly becoming a loosely associated "thought police" reminiscent of Orwell's "1984." If Boim's expulsion should be approved, it sends a message not only to today's youth, but all writers of any age. If society is allowed to simply repress personal works of expression, we would be no better than the countries around the

world with governments who tell them what they can and cannot say. The actions by foreign powers that stifle their peoples - actions we claim as reprehensible and worth fighting against - would become a part of our own way of life.

I understand and appreciate certain measures that have been taken to protect students across the country. Finding and addressing the problems of certain individuals prior to something drastic taking place is the best answer we've found so far. It protects their lives as well as the lives of those they may threaten.

But how far is too far? Apparently, we've found out.

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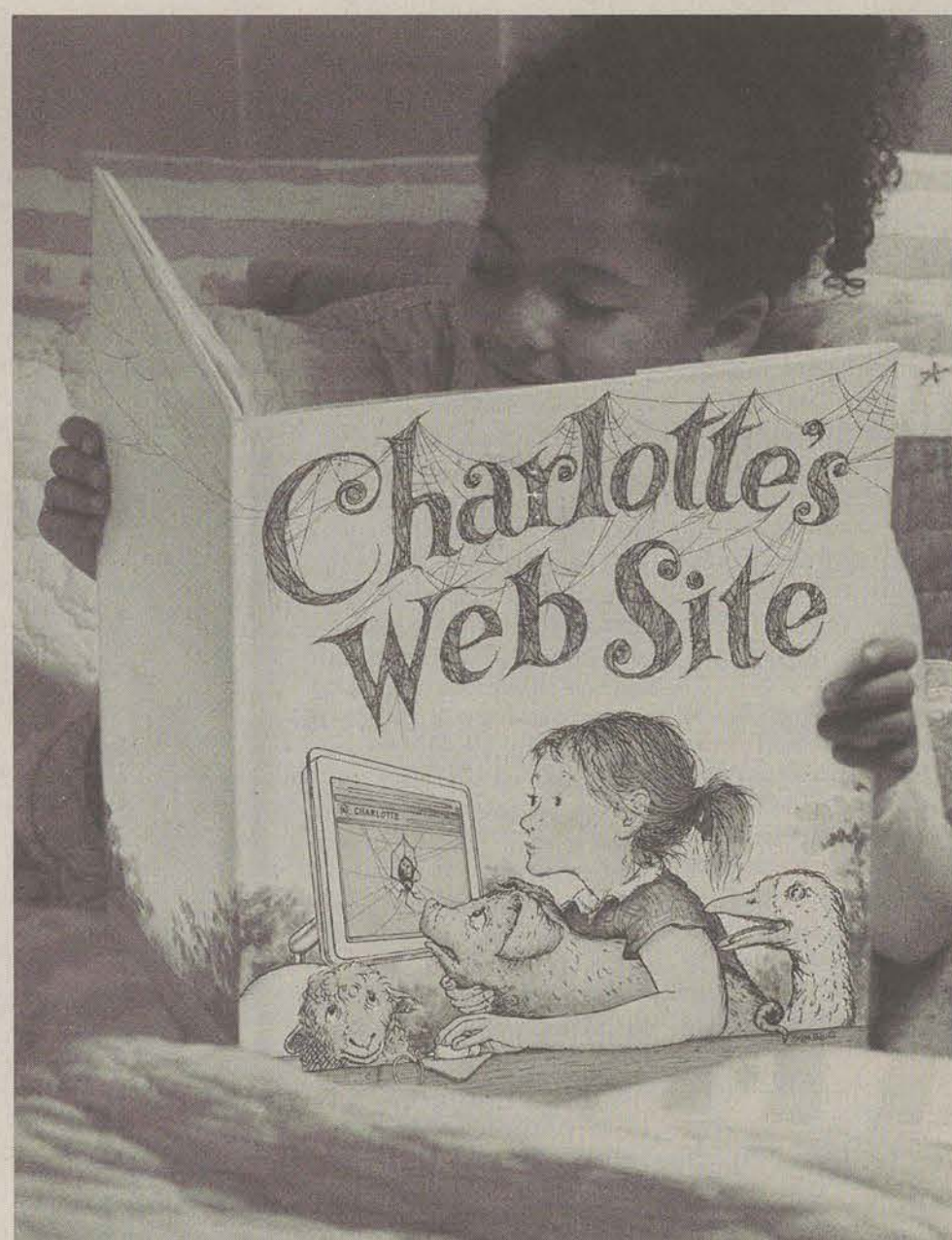
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Bulldogs bounce back to dash Eagle playoff hopes

FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 1

to respond with 5:07 remaining in the final quarter.

That is exactly what The Citadel (5-3, 4-1 SoCon) did over the next four minutes, culminating with halfback Nehemiah Broughton's one-yard touchdown run with only 69 seconds left.

Georgia Southern's hopes faded to dust when a Chaz Williams pass to P.J. Cantrell fell incomplete on fourth down.

After starting off slow on offense, the Eagles picked it up as they rallied back, relying mostly on the running attack. Sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin, despite suffering a bruised right forearm late in the first half, carried the ball 24 times for 160 yards.

The GSU offense also got a boost from Williams, who saw his first game action since injuring his knee Sept. 27, after starting quarterback Trey Hunter was ineffective in the early-going. Williams ran for 107 yards while scoring a touchdown.

"That first run, I was still a little slower than usual," said Williams. "But as I got in there and got warmed up, I loosened up and felt pretty good."

Broughton, a 6-foot, 240-pound junior, continued to shine for The Citadel as he put together 127 yards and a pair of rushing touchdowns. Quarterback Willie Simmons added a 15-for-26 passing day, totaling 182 yards and a touchdown in the air. The former Clemson starter completed each of his first nine pass attempts.

It did not take long for The Citadel to break the game wide open when they scored touchdowns on each of their first three possessions.

After the Eagles went three downs and out on their first possession, The Citadel got on the board on their first drive of the game when Simmons completed a 13-yard pass to senior wide receiver Scooter Johnson.

The Bulldogs extended their lead to 14-0 on their very next possession when Simmons ran the ball in from two yards out. The Citadel rally was helped when, on third down and 10 at the Bulldog 41, Jermaine Anderson corralled a 38-yard pass from Simmons to bring the ball into GSU territory.

On their next time with the ball, the Bulldogs used a little special teams trickery to lead them down the field. On fourth down, Citadel kicker Travis Zobel lined up for an apparent field goal attempt, but instead, holder Ross Armstrong took the ball and ran nine yards for the first down. Five plays later, Broughton grabbed his first touchdown of the day, running in from two yards out.

Georgia Southern finally got onto the scoreboard with 1:31 left in the opening half when slotback Kevin Anderson reached the endzone on a pitch from 13 yards out. After Eagle returner Lewis Barr returned the preceding kickoff 41 yards to just shy of midfield, Austin added another 36 yards on a run to bring the ball to the Citadel 18.

The Bulldogs threatened to score late in the second quarter, but a Simmons deep pass attempt was intercepted in the corner of the endzone by Eagle cornerback Aaron Whitaker.

In the third quarter, Citadel's Zobel pinned Georgia Southern deep into their own territory as they downed a punt at



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Junior quarterback Chaz Williams made his return to the field after missing the last three contests, taking advantage of the opportunities he got, running for 107 yards and scoring a touchdown on 11 carries. Though their hopes for making the playoffs are likely gone after suffering their fourth loss, Williams and the rest of the Eagles will play for respect when they travel to East Tennessee State on Saturday at 1 p.m.

the one-yard line. But, that didn't stop the Eagles, as they made their way bit-by-bit down the field on a series of rushes, closing with Williams scoring from two yards out to bring the Eagle deficit down to 21-14.

Georgia Southern's defense picked up again to stop a Citadel scoring drive when Zobel's 24-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Tariq Muhammad and recovered by the Eagles just before the end of the third quarter.

Then, as the new GSU drive extended into the fourth, Williams broke loose on a keeper run and made it 64 yards to

the Bulldog 13. Two plays later, senior slotback Kevin Davis tied the ballgame at 21-21 on a nine-yard run.

On their very next possession, the Citadel kicking game was stopped again when a Zobel punt attempt was blocked by Whitaker and recovered by Tim Gehrsitz at the Bulldog 20.

While Georgia Southern was able to move nearly the entire length of the field to score earlier, they only managed a 22-yard field goal off this drive to jump ahead 24-21. However, not getting a chance to score four extra points proved instrumental after The Citadel recovered the Andrews

fumble and scored their game-winning touchdown.

"I just don't understand how we can drive 99 yards for a touchdown, but we can't get in from 20 yards out," said Williams about the key drive.

Georgia Southern will try to salvage some semblance of success this season when they travel to meet East Tennessee State in Johnson City on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Citadel, who will likely enter the top 25 after their recent successes, will take on Wofford, with first place in the conference on the line.

THE CITADEL 28 No. 19 GEORGIA SOUTHERN 24

	1	2	3	4	Total
CIT	14	7	0	7	28
GSU	0	7	7	10	24

SCORING

1st Quarter

8:13 - CIT - Scooter Johnson, 13-yd pass from Willie Simmons (Blake Vandiver kick)

1:37 - CIT - Simmons, 2-yd run (Vandiver kick)

2nd Quarter

3:19 - CIT - Nehemiah Broughton, 2-yd run (Vandiver kick)

1:31 - GSU - Kevin Anderson, 13-yd run (Sean Holland kick)

3rd Quarter

5:13 - GSU - Chaz Williams, 2-yd run (Holland kick)

4th Quarter

13:59 - GSU - Kevin Davis, 9-yd run (Holland kick)

10:40 - GSU - Holland, 22-yd field goal

1:09 - CIT - Broughton, 1-yd run (Vandiver kick)

STATISTICAL LEADERS

Rushing

GSU: Jermaine Austin (24 carries, 160 yards)

CIT: Nehemiah Broughton (28 carries, 127 yards, 2 TD)

Passing

GSU: Trey Hunter (2-of-3, 23 yards)

CIT: Willie Simmons (15-of-26, 182 yards, 1 TD)

Receiving

GSU: Reggie McCutchen (1 catch, 13 yards)

CIT: Jermaine Anderson (3 catches, 62 yards)

Defense

GSU: Aaron Whitaker (11 tackles, 1 INT, 3 pass deflections, 1 blocked punt), James Young (9 tackles), Eric McIntire (9 tackles)

CIT: T.J. Rose (9 tackles), James Wilson (8 tackles), Travis Hodge (7 tackles)

Attendance: 15,988 Time: 2:40

SPORTS COLUMN

The season ain't over quite yet



BRIAN SAXTON

Georgia Southern took its fourth loss of the season last Saturday which makes covering the Eagles tough.

Growing up in a working class family in south Georgia, I did not make it to a lot of Georgia Bulldog games. Actually none. But my father loved the Bulldogs - and Erk Russell. Nothing could have been better than Coach Russell coming 45 minutes from our home and establishing one of the greatest, small football programs in the country.

In 1989 the Eagles played the national championship game here in Statesboro and my father took my brother and me to the game. It was one of the most thrilling football games I have ever seen. The Eagles were trailing when a good ole boy sitting next to us shouted out "ya'll can't get beat by a team wearing purple pants." And the eagles didn't. Mike Dowis kicked a 20-yard field goal with 1:41 left in the game to take a 37-34 lead over Stephen F. Austin, finishing 15-0.

But on Saturday, The Citadel came into Paulson Stadium and ruined GSU's Homecoming and, for the first time since 1996, keep the Eagles from the playoffs.

Being an Eagle fan in 1996 was not very easy. Led by interim head coach Frank Ellwood, the Eagles were man handled by Florida and their only conference victories came over VMI and Western Carolina. To make things even worse, GSU lost by only seven points to rivals Appalachian State and Furman.

That year was preceded by one of the darkest periods of GSU football.

During the mediocre years of Tim Stowers from 1990-95, the Eagles missed the playoffs three times. Stowers led the team to a national title in his first year, but could only get GSU as far as the second round twice before losing his job. After taking a 45-0 quarterfinal whipping from Montana, Stowers was asked to leave the program and the Eagles proceeded to rebuild.

In retrospect, 1996 was the quiet before the storm. The next season Paul Johnson became the new head coach of GSU, and a skinny sophomore named Greg Hill led the Eagles on an upward path. Aiding Johnson on his way to a 62-10 record at GSU, was the legendary fullback, Adrian Peterson. The empire returned and the Eagles added two more banners to the flagpole.

And it was easy to be an Eagle fan again. I'll never forget riding by Paulson stadium a few days later and watching the four championship banners wave in the wind and thinking "there should be another one up there." But six turnovers and 244 yards

from Massachusetts running back Marcel Shipp desecrated GSU's perfect season.

It left a bitter taste in my mouth, but the Eagles would wipe it clean the next season.

Peterson topped Shipp's mark by three yards and GSU trounced Youngstown State 59-24.

Most Eagle fans remember where they were when Peterson made "The Run." I was watching the game with my father. His hip was bothering him, and he was not feeling well, but when Peterson started breaking tackles and tossing around Penguin defenders like rag dolls, both me and Pop started jumping up and down and celebrating.

The times were good then, but Johnson split for the Naval Academy and Mike Sewak became the new head coach. Sewak and the Eagles rebounded from a 1-2 start in 2002 to make it to the semifinals, but GSU's championship dreams were crushed by a long Western Kentucky pass, and I walked sadly back to my apartment.

This season began with much hype. Fans and media, including myself, were excited about everything from the McNeese State game to the rematch with Wofford. Unfortunately, the Eagles dropped both games and now they are out of contention for both the SoCon title and the playoffs.

So what is left to play for? Pride. Good ole fashioned Georgia Southern football pride. The Eagles will face lowly East Tennessee State in Johnson City for the last time. The way this season has been going, Sewak and the boys should not take the Bucs lightly. Not for a second.

Then it's GSU's one playoff game, or so it should be treated. Furman will come into Paulson Stadium needing to win in order to get assured a bid in the playoffs.

Do the Eagles need anything else to motivate them?

How about a reminder?

Dec. 15, 2001. Semifinals of the 1-AA playoffs. Furman 24, GSU 17. Echoing from the visitor's locker room as GSU players gave postgame interviews were the mocking chants of the Paladin players "Whose house? Our House."

What more do you need to motivate you? How about this?

My father will be at that revenge game Nov. 8, along with many other hard working, middle class GSU fans. No, they do not drive Cadillac Escalades to Athens and stay in the skyboxes high above Sanford Stadium. Instead they sit in the concrete stands, and on the grassy hills surrounding little ole Paulson Stadium. And they raise pure, unadulterated hell. But, most importantly, they deserve a win.

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Volleyball wins trio of matches to remain perfect at Hanner

Eagles host Charleston Wednesday for 'Hanner House of Horrors'

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The Lady Eagle volleyball remained perfect in Hanner Fieldhouse as they swept a trio of matches over the weekend.

Georgia Southern took just three games each to dispatch of Elon on Friday and both UNC Greensboro and Savannah State on Sunday.

With the victorious weekend, the Eagles (17-9, 11-1 SoCon) have now won 12 of their last 13 matches. In addition, they have yet to lose a single game, let alone a match, at home.

In Friday's contest against the Phoenix, the action was close at first as the clubs were deadlocked at 6-6. But from there, it was all Georgia Southern as the home club escaped on their way to a 30-14 game victory.

Game two was another tight affair with the Eagles and Phoenix fighting to a 24-24 tie. But GSU broke loose, scoring six of the last seven points, winning 30-24 on a combined block by Jennifer Charles and Janice Pressley.

The Eagles clinched the match with a 30-23 score in game three. It was all Georgia Southern early, starting the game on a 15-4 run, before Elon made it closer.

Senior Martina Veiglova led the Eagle attack with 19 kills, 10 digs and a .444 hitting percentage. Fellow senior Erin Martin posted 12 kills while Pressley had 11. Susan Winkelman had a match-high 41 assists.

Emily Hayes led the Phoenix (11-14, 4-6 SoCon) with 13 kills.

Sunday's match with UNC Greensboro started in dominating fashion as the Eagles opened game one on a 17-5 run before winning 30-11. Georgia Southern shot a resounding .517 as a team in the first game.

Game two saw the teams fight to a 10-10 tie to start. But it was not tied for long as the Eagles went on a five-point tear to take over the lead for good, eventually winning 30-19.

Georgia Southern completed their sweep of the Spartans, winning game three 30-23 on a Veiglova kill.

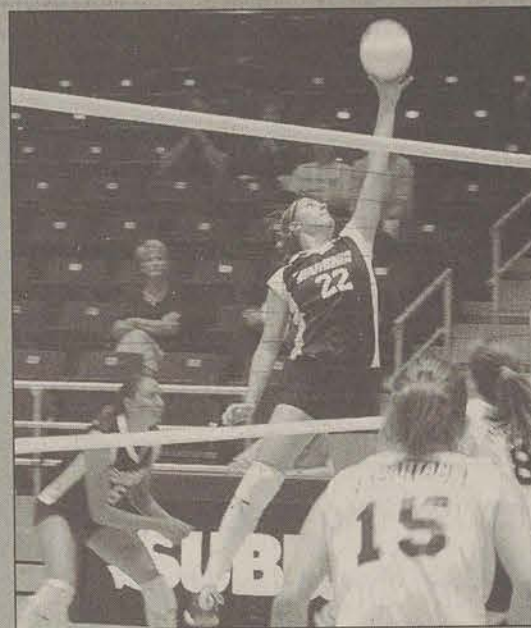
It was all Veiglova as she totaled 26 kills, including 14 in the first game, 14 digs and a sparkling .521 percentage. Martin added 13 kills and a .355 mark. Winkelman posted 48 assists, setting a new team record for assists in a three-game match.

Lauren Richards was the top player for UNC Greensboro (7-16, 3-8 SoCon) with nine kills.

In Sunday's nightcap, Georgia Southern breezed to victory over an obviously outmatched Savannah State, a program who recently won their first match after a four-year drought.

In the first game, the Eagles started by scoring the first five points as part of a 14-3 run. Their lead grew to 23-6 at one point on the way to a 30-11 Georgia Southern win.

Game two, which also ended with a 30-11 Eagle win, saw the two teams tied at 3-3 before Georgia Southern blew the game wide open by scoring nine of the next 10 points, as their advantage grew to 12-4.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Senior Martina Veiglova finished the weekend with a total of 45 kills in two matches. She and the rest of the Lady Eagles face a challenging test against fellow SoCon power Charleston on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Tigers were kept at bay for the remainder of the game, which ended with a Martin kill.

Like the prior game, the third game started in a 3-3 deadlock, but Georgia Southern went on a seven-point tear on their way to a 30-14 win.

With Veiglova given the match off, some of the Eagles' unproven players got the chance to show their stuff, led by freshman Staci Anderson, who had the best match of her young career with 13 kills, seven digs and a .524 percentage. The experienced Martin added 10 digs along with 12 kills, which puts her just four kills away from becoming the fifth Eagle with 1,000 career kills. Winkelman added 36 assists.

Tonya Holmes had six kills to lead the Tigers (2-26).

After having an easy weekend, Georgia Southern will face a challenging opponent in SoCon leader, the College of Charleston at Hanner Fieldhouse on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Cougars, 20-4 overall with an 11-0 mark in conference play, have played near-perfect volleyball lately as they have won a record 29 consecutive SoCon matches. The Cougars topped the Eagles in four games in their most recent encounter, Oct. 7 in Charleston.

The match will be just part of the night's "Hanner House of Horrors" festivities, where hopes are to attract a Southern Conference record crowd.

According to Brian Gibson, assistant director of marketing and promotions for GSU Athletics, fans at the match will be treated to prizes, games and free food.

"We want to show people that volleyball is one of the most exciting sports at Georgia Southern," said Gibson. "They're also one of the most winningest teams."

THE REST OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Wofford 24, Appalachian State 14

WOF: T. Whitaker, 41-yd INT return for TD

ASU: DaVon Fowlkes, 180 rec. yards, 2 TD

Furman 30, East Tennessee State 10

FUR: Josh Stepp, 10-of-14 passing, 208 yards, 4 TD

ETSU: Gaven Varner, 77 total yards, 1 TD

Towson 24, Elon 6

TOW: Jason Galloway, 174 rec. yards, 2 TD

ELON: Marcus Johnson, 78 total yards, 1 TD

Chattanooga 38, Western Carolina 0

UTC: V. Miroth, 27-of-40 passing, 382 yards, 4 TD

WCU: Michael Reeder, 87 rec. yards

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Wofford	5-0	7-1
The Citadel	4-1	5-3
Furman	3-2	5-3
Appalachian State	3-2	4-4
Chattanooga	2-2	2-6
Georgia Southern	2-3	4-4
Western Carolina	2-4	3-6
Elon	1-4	2-7
East Tennessee St.	0-4	3-5

DIVISION I-AA TOP 25 SCOREBOARD

(1) McNeese State 56, Sam Houston State 37

(5) Massachusetts 19, (2) Villanova 14

(3) Delaware 21, Navy 17

(4) Southern Illinois 20, Southwest Missouri State 6

(6) Wofford 24, Appalachian State 14

(9) Northern Iowa 38, (7) Western Illinois 30

(8) Western Kentucky 59, Indiana State 14

Montana State 21, (10) Northern Arizona 17

(12) Montana 42, Portland State 14

(13) Penn 34, Yale 31

(15) Grambling State 24, Jackson State 17

(16) Colgate 50, Bucknell 6

Weber State 38, (17) Idaho State 21

Nicholls State 40, (18) Northwestern State 30

The Citadel 28, (19) Georgia Southern 24

(20) Harvard 43, Princeton 40

(22) Furman 30, East Tennessee State 10

(23) North Carolina A&T 27, Howard 7

(24) Fordham 32, Lafayette 30

(25) Hampton 32, South Carolina State 12

Swimming & Diving takes opening meet over Cougars

G-A News Service

CHARLESTON — The Georgia Southern swimming and diving team won nine of 16 events against the College of Charleston, giving them their first win of the 2003-04 season, 150-130. With the win, the Eagles are now 1-0 on the year, while the Cougars fell to 1-3.

The Eagles took the 200 M Medley Relay (Kelli King, Patricia Best, Erin Downs, and Alyse Pilcher) in the first even of the day and did not look back in the win. Florrie Cunningham took the 200 M Freestyle event in 2:13:59. Cunningham was not finished on the day, as she also won the 100 M Freestyle in 1:00:80, with teammate Alyse Pilcher coming in second with a time of 1:01:04. Senior Erin Downs took home two first place finishes, winning both the 100 and 200 M Butterfly in 1:06:62 and 2:27:68.

Several Eagle newcomers also brought home victories. Freshman Patricia Best won the 100

M Breaststroke in 1:18:18, with fellow freshman Darlene Kissel right behind her in second with a time of 1:19:34. In the 50 M Freestyle, newcomer Alyse Pilcher took home first place honors with a time of 27:76, and in the 200 M Breaststroke, freshmen Allison Pettay and Darlene Kissel finished first and second, coming in at 2:51:04 and 2:54:83 respectively.

In the diving events, junior Leslie Williams won top honors in the three-meter dive, with a score of 208.50. She also placed second in the one-meter dive (214.65), while teammate Micah Campbell came in third with a score of 157.28.

Charleston's Jennifer Pruehs took the 200 M Backstroke event in 2:26:547 and Hilary Gelders took the 400 M Freestyle in 4:42:30.

The Eagles return to the water on Nov. 1, when they travel to Richmond, Va. to face Richmond University. The meet is scheduled to begin at noon.

Marlins shock Yankees to win second World Series

KRT Campus

NEW YORK — The World Series trophy was passed from hand to hand, hoisted over the tops of heads and through the ceaseless spray of champagne.

It traveled from one corner of the crowded Marlins' clubhouse to the other. And that was just the start of its winding and improbable journey.

Sunday, it will land in South Florida with the Marlins.

Behind a dominating, five-hit shutout from pitcher Josh Beckett, the Marlins defeated the New York Yankees 2-0 and took the Series in six games.

"Look at that bad boy," third baseman Mike Lowell said, admiring the most cherished piece of hardware in baseball.

Said Marlins reliever Braden Looper, holding it close to his eyes so he could make out the words engraved at its base: "Look at that. It says 'World Champions.'"

Even the Marlins couldn't believe it. But they, and everyone else, can believe it now.

The Marlins, dead in the water in May, capped one of the most remarkable comebacks in major league history. They were 19-29 on May 22, but joined the 1914 Boston Braves as the only teams to win the World Series after being at least 10 games below .500 during the season.

But the Marlins, who won the World Series in 1997 and lost 108 games the following season, rose back to the top Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

In their 11 seasons, the all-or-nothing Marlins have produced nine losing records and two World Series titles. They have won the World Series as many times as the Chicago Cubs, Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians, teams that have been playing for more than 75 years. They have won more titles than the Atlanta Braves and Philadelphia Phillies.

"I am elated," said Jack McKeon, who, at 72, became the oldest manager to win a World Series. "Nobody gave us a chance, and here they are, the world champs. Tremendous story."

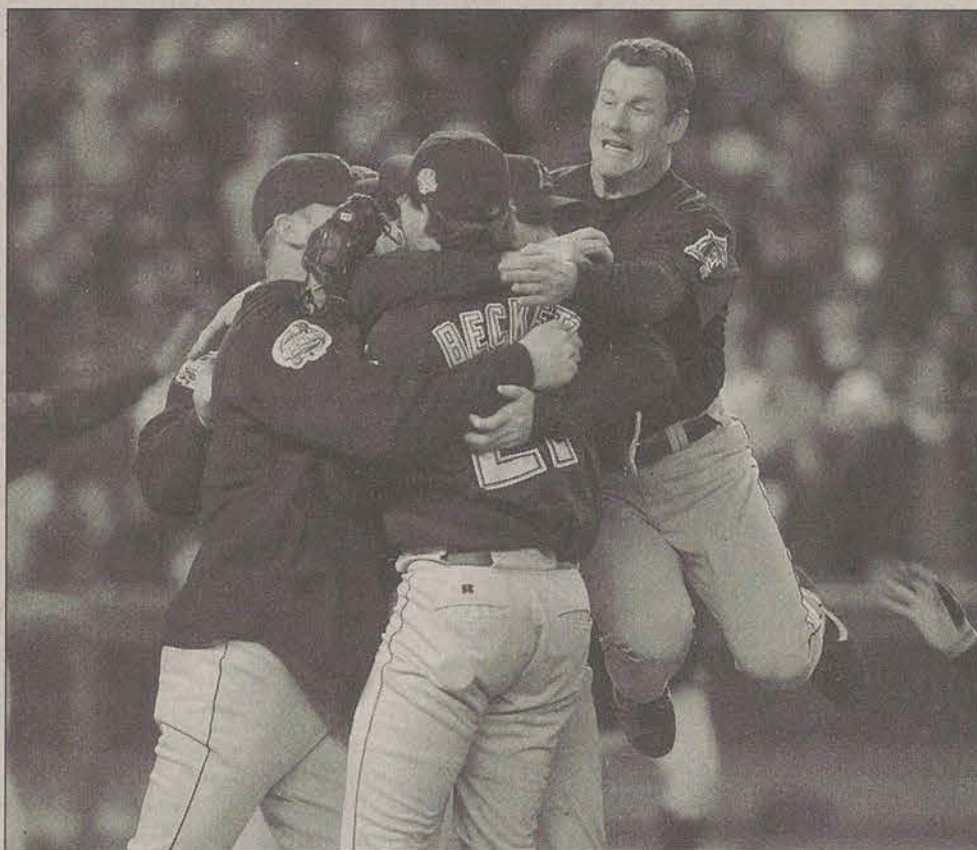
Said Yankees manager Joe Torre, "The Marlins do the little things you preach. I know everybody would like to have guys that hit balls out of the ballpark. But you can't replace pitching and defense. They do the little things very well."

The Marlins hit only two home runs in the six-game series, and both came in Game 4, including Alex Gonzalez's shot in the 12th inning. But they won the Series the same way they won 91 games during the regular season: with pitching, speed and defense. They were outscored 21-17 in the six games, yet only lost two.

The Marlins succeeded when few thought they could. Or ever would again.

"From the bottom to the top," Looper said. "I never thought we'd get here. But we beat the Yankees, and it makes it even better to do it on the road and have to go through the best team in the world to do it. Now we're the best."

Beckett delivered one of the most memorable performances in Series history, handcuffing the Yankees' \$158 million roster, more than three times the Marlins'. The 23-year-old right-hander, working on three days' rest, threw a five-hit shutout, and no Yankee got as far as third base.



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The Florida Marlins' improbable run through the Major League Playoffs reached the ultimate pinnacle as they won the franchise's second World Series in 11 seasons of existence. Above, Josh Beckett (center) and Jeff Conine (right) celebrate with teammates after the final out.

Fittingly, he picked up a weak ground ball and tagged Jorge Posada for the final out, and Beckett was named Series Most Valuable Player.

The only help Beckett needed were the two runs he got from the offense, and it turned out to be one run more than he needed.

Slumping Luis Castillo drove in the first run, and Gonzalez and his perfectly placed left hand made it good.

Gonzalez was on second when Castillo ripped a single to right that was picked up by Karim Garcia and winged on a beeline to catcher Posada. The ball arrived well before Gonzalez, but he twisted his body to elude Posada's swiping glove and grazed the back of the plate with his fingertips. Posada neglected to block the plate.

"When the catcher left the plate open, you've got to do something different," Gonzalez said. "If he had blocked the plate, I would have been out."

Nothing seemed to go right for the Yankees after that. Derek Jeter booted Jeff Conine's easy ground ball to start the sixth, Lowell walked, and the usually unflappable Pettitte made a mental gaffe on Derrek Lee's sacrifice bunt attempt, wheeling and throwing to second to try to get a double play when he should have gone for the force at third.

With Lee's speed, there was no chance the Yankees could get two. They didn't, and with Conine at third and one out, Juan Encarnacion hit a fly ball that drove him in to make it 2-0.

"I was just trying to make some sort of contact with the runner at third," Encarnacion said.

Meanwhile, the Yankees were doing Beckett all sorts of favors by swinging early in the count and minimizing the number of pitches he had to throw.

Because he did not have his normal four days' rest, Beckett relied on his breaking ball and

changeup to a higher degree than normal, and the Yankees had a hard time adapting. It took Beckett seven pitches to retire the side in the fourth, 10 to make it through the fifth and nine to complete the sixth.

"Everything worked for him," catcher Ivan Rodriguez said. "He mixed it up pretty good."

Posada led off the seventh with a half-swing, opposite-field double to left. But Jason Giambi grounded to third, Garcia struck out looking on a 3-2 curveball, and pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra whiffed for strike three on a 96 mph fastball. Beckett had thrown 88 pitches, a relatively low number, at that point.

Alfonso Soriano, back in the lineup, but batting ninth, after being benched in Game 5 because of a prolonged hitting slump, opened the eighth with a first-pitch single to left, bringing the crowd of 55,773 to its feet.

But the cheering subsided when Jeter flied out and Nick Johnson grounded into an inning-ending double play.

In the ninth, Beckett retired Bernie Williams and Hideki Matsui on fly balls before getting Posada to hit weakly up the first-base line.

"This guy has got the guts of a burglar," McKeon said of Beckett. "He's mentally tough. Spectacular job for a 23-year-old kid that has come on and matured in the postseason. This guy is going to be something special."

Most would say that, on Saturday, Beckett and the Marlins proved they already are.

As the celebration spilled from the clubhouse and out onto the field, long after the fans had filed out, Loria ran around the basepaths and crossed home plate.

With that, the Marlins had truly come full circle.

EAGLE SOCCER

Mullen grabs two goals, assist as men top Wofford

G-A News Service

Tyler Mullen scored two goals and added an assist and Lawrence Smith posted a goal and an assist to lead Georgia Southern past Wofford 5-2 Sunday at Eagle Field.

Wofford (2-13-0, 0-5-0 SoCon) got on the board first when Sam Moore scored off a Jesus Arroyo-Peco corner kick in the 13th minute to give the Terriers an early lead.

Georgia Southern (5-8-2, 2-2-1 SoCon) scored the equalizer three minutes later, when Tommy Irwin headed in Brad Mitchum's direct kick for his second goal of the season.

The Eagles added two more goals before halftime, with Mullen providing the second score off of a Stephen Jensen corner at the 22:03 mark. Smith scored what proved to be the game-winner eight minutes later after outmaneuvering the entire Terrier defense and slammed home a shot from 10 yards.

GSU continued its offensive breakout during the second half. Josh Chatraw buried his first goal of the season off a Smith corner kick at the 68:28 mark, and Mullen added his second score with help from Nathan Umberg and Mitchum.

The Terriers added their final



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Sophomore James Walker fights Wofford's Brian Kniery for the ball. The Eagles return to action Saturday, hosting Liberty at 1 p.m.

score when Arroyo-Peco connected on a penalty kick with 16.7 seconds left in the contest.

Adam Webb recorded his second win of the season in goal, making three saves, including one on a breakaway in the first half. Philip Trotter notched seven stops for the Terriers.

The Eagles played the contest without two injured starters, senior goalkeeper Kirk Latiebaudiere and the Southern Conference's leading scorer, Tony Moffat.

Georgia Southern returns to action on Saturday, hosting Liberty at 1 p.m.

Lady Eagles suffer pair of shutouts

GSU eliminated from contention for SoCon Tournament

G-A News Service

Teryn Schuetz's goal eight minutes into the game proved to be the game winner as the College of Charleston defeated the Georgia Southern Eagles 1-0 in women's Southern Conference soccer action this evening at Patriots Point.

Schuetz's goal came at the 8:09 mark off an assist by Jamie Stewart. The Cougars out-shot the Eagles 7-2 in the first half with Georgia Southern keeper Kari Gast picking up two saves to none for Charleston.

The Cougars totaled 12 shots for the game, compared to six for the Eagles. Gast made five saves for the Eagles while Alice Keeney made two for the Cougars.

Casey Davis' goal less than three minutes into the second half proved to be the game winner as Western Carolina defeated Georgia Southern 1-0 in Southern Conference women's soccer action Sunday afternoon at Eagle Field.

Davis took a corner kick from Lauren Bramlett and headed the ball past diving Eagle keeper Kari Gast for the game winner at the 47:27 mark.

Georgia Southern (5-12-1, 1-7-1 SoCon) saw several chances to even



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Junior Katy Znosko and the Catamounts' Natalie Turgeon race to grab possession Sunday afternoon.

the match fall short as Catamount keeper Tina Weaver made four saves on the day, including three in the second half. Tanya Woehr made two saves for the Eagles during the first half of play while Gast made six during the second period. Overall, Western Carolina (6-9-2, 3-6-0 SoCon) owned a 12-5 advantage in shots.

Georgia Southern returns to action Friday when it travels to Greensboro, N.C. and the campus of UNC Greensboro for a 7 p.m. match against the Spartans.

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'Space Age Eagles' blast off to excitement

GSU's Homecoming 2003 was host to number of memorable events

Homecoming Parade

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Georgia Southern's cheerleading team made all of the little girls watching scream and go wild as they walked by. As the parade continued, a Bulloch County fire truck came through with the football team.

To end the parade, the Graduate Student organization and Career Services made their way through the streets.

Those in attendance could see it all: from rockets to root beer cans to football fields. Each group represented their organization in the parade. However, the American Society of Interior Design seemed to lead the way with their huge rocket and the first place trophy for the float contest.



Ryan Moore/STAFF



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Students, faculty, and staff were in attendance for the annual GSU Homecoming Parade. The participants included a number of GSU dignitaries and all of the Homecoming Queen and King Court members. Also a number of student organizations competed in the float, crazy car and walking banner competitions. (Above) the Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi show off their Homecoming victories. (Left) The GSU Cheerleading Squad entertained on-lookers as they marched past the crowd in this annual event.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Gus greets a number of on-lookers at the annual GSU Homecoming Parade, as the football team rides by on a fire truck. The Parade was a good ending to a week packed full of Space Aged Events.

Sculpt It for the Hungry

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Various student organizations packed the Rotunda Wednesday afternoon to participate in Sculpt It For The Hungry.

Sponsored by Volunteer Services, Sculpt It For The Hungry had groups of students participate in creating sculptures out of non-perishable items and clothing.

Even though this event was part of Homecoming, and the top winners gained points to their overall Homecoming score, Sculpt It For The Hungry had a more beneficial goal. All the items used in the sculptures were donated to local Food Banks and shelters.

Many groups used their creative talents to create grand sculptures out of regular canned food and clothing. Some sculptures were as simple as GSU spelled out and stick figures, while others built houses, spaceships, castles and even Paulson Stadium.

Most participants tried to keep the theme for Homecoming in their sculptures (Space Age Eagles), while others built what they wanted.

Even though this was the second year for this event, it turned out to be the biggest turnout ever! Nearly 30 groups signed up and participated, which destroyed last year's participant number at 10 groups.

Many of the groups came from Residence Halls and student organizations, but there were a few Greek organizations too.

After the sculptures were judged, first through third place winners were announced. Beta Beta Beta, an honorary society for Biology majors, won first place. Theatre and Performance won second. American Society of Interior Design (ASID) won third.

If you have any questions or would like to learn more about Volunteer Services, please contact the Office of Volunteer Services at 871-1435, or visit Union room 2022.

Banner and Departmental Door Display

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The GSU door display and banner contests were held last week and the winners were announced at the Homecoming Formal at the Botanical Gardens on Thursday night.

Kappa Delta took home third place in the banner contest, which was judged by faculty and staff members, while Alpha Phi Omega placed second. The winner was a joint

effort between the American Society of Interior Design and the Construction Management Guild.

Third place in the door display contest, which was judged by SGA Senators, went to Career Services. The History department received second place and the winner was the College of Graduate Studies.

Both contests were judged on their design, theme, creativity, neatness and overall appearance.



Dallas Oliver/STAFF

A number of student organizations took part in the banner competition (Above), the banners decorated the pedestrian during all of last week's events

Homecoming Formal

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The smell of dripping wax off of the dimly lit candles is apparent as you walk up the lighted pathways of red clay towards a sound of updated hip-hop blaring out of the speakers next to the stage. The

opening between the tall weeping willow trees holds the many tables lined up with an assortment of food. The homecoming candidates begin arriving in beautiful gowns and sleek suits and the feeling of nervous tension fills the air of the Botanical Gardens.

The Homecoming Formal was held on Oct. 23 at the Botanical Gardens. The purpose of the ball is to bring the candidates and Homecoming activity winners together to announce the Homecoming court and to award the Homecoming activity winners with their trophies and plaques. After an hour and a half of waiting nervously, the Homecoming court ceremony began. Before the court could be announced, the event committee presented the Homecoming activity awards.

The Homecoming king nominees were the first to be announced. The gentlemen were gathered onto the stage to announce the five out of nine candidates who made the court.

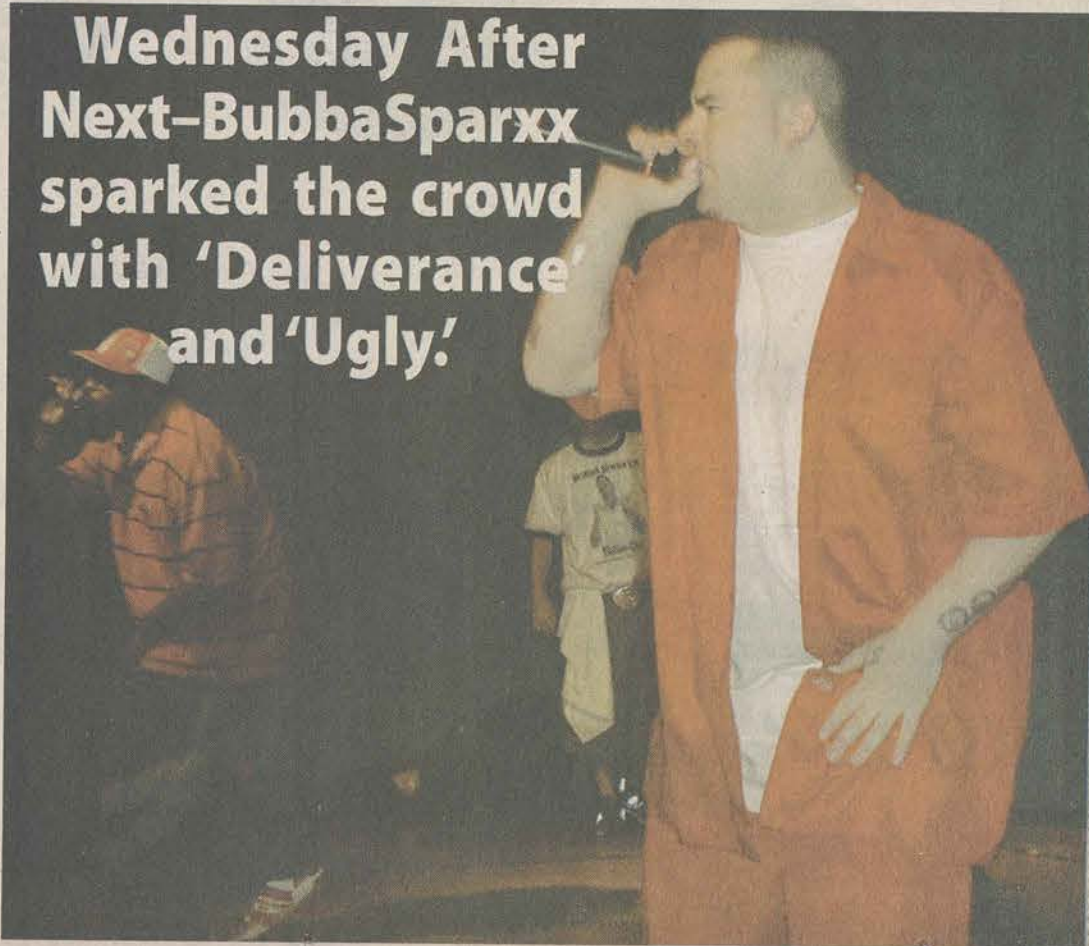
The homecoming court men included Chase Bishop of Gamma Beta Phi, Josh Hall of Infraternity Council, Justin Character of SOAR, Rashad Middlebrooks of Minority Advisement Program, and Tony Rouse of PHIPC/Southern Pines. The women were next to be gathered onto stage to announce the five out of fourteen women who would be on the court. The court for Homecoming Queen was Haylee Folk of Zeta Tau Alpha, Shanta Harper of Phi Sigma Pi, Shaniecie Nixon of Minority Advisement Program, Blair Riley of Alpha Delta Pi, and Ashley Turner of Kappa Delta.



Photos by Ryan Moore/STAFF

During the 2003 GSU Homecoming Formal, the King and Queen Candidates were recognized and the 2003 Court was announced. (Top) Queen candidates pose for a picture. (Bottom) King Court members pose.

Wednesday After Next-Bubba Sparxx sparked the crowd with 'Deliverance' and 'Ugly.'



Career Services hosts Career Fair and Eagle Expo at RAC

By Christopher Fair
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Part of last week's homecoming activities was Thursday's Eagle Expo in the RAC.

This event sponsored by Career Services was meant to give students a chance to hand out resumes and meet

high standing people in promising companies around the state.

Ninety Four companies and organizations including school board of educations, Target, Wal-Mart, Law Firms, Accountants and many other different types of places showed up to talk and help students in deciding their careers after college.

Students were expected to dress nicely and follow a certain criteria in order to break the ice with future employers.

"You should always introduce yourself with a firm handshake, state your name, and major. It always helps to be involved in student organizations and be intelligent in what you say, and

please have done some research on the company before you walk up thinking that you know what you are talking about." Says Michelle Debban of C.H. Robinson.

Many Georgia Southern Alumni were present at the career fair showing off their new jobs and their managers were more than happy to brag on

them. Ashley M. Shaddock of Pressar, Lahnen, & Edelman Certified Public Accountants spoke about Kelly Smith an employee and graduate from Georgia Southern University.

Shaddock said, "Kelly Smith has been with us for three weeks and she is doing a fantastic job. She fits in very well with our firm," Smith

who graduated in May of 2002 with her Masters in Accounting says, "Dr. Mooney, Director of the School of Accounting was very helpful in placing me with this company and I already knew about them from past career fairs, I could not think of a better resource for students."

According to Jonathon Height with Wells Fargo Financial, companies like the opportunity of a career fair also. Height says, "We like the opportunity to hand pick the new and upcoming employees." It gives everyone the chance to see if they would like the employers and the employees in a more laid-back environment than an interview.

Dr. Riles, Director of career services said, "Thursday's career fair was very successful but if you are really interested in a summer job, internship or a full time job then you should definitely come out to the next career fair starting February 23, 2004. We will have a larger career fair than this one, a dining for success dinner for juniors and seniors and some group workshops. It will be a very good chance to cross evaluate employers." Career Services is located in room 1047 inside the Williams Center.

Poll shows most Iraqis unhappy with presence of coalition forces

KRT Campus

Most Iraqis feel unsafe in their neighborhoods, think the local Iraqi police can protect them better than coalition forces and increasingly view Americans as occupiers rather than liberators, according to a poll released Thursday by the independent, privately funded Iraq Center for Research & Strategic Studies in Baghdad.

Coalition forces have squandered the goodwill that resulted from removing Saddam Hussein from power, with nearly 43 percent of Iraqis viewing them as liberators six months ago but only 14.8 percent feeling the same way now.

More than 60 percent of Iraqis have little or no confidence that coalition forces will improve safety, but at least half (50.1 percent) support the coalition presence in Iraq, compared with 33.1 percent who would like to kick them out.

The sample of 1,620 people in Baghdad, Basra, Najaf, Ramadi, Fallujah, Erbil and Sulimaniyah, interviewed between Sept. 28 and Oct. 10, has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 points. The results are the third installment in a monthly polling operation run by Sadoun al Dulame, director of the research center.

The survey comes amid increasing attacks on U.S. soldiers in the past couple of weeks. While U.S. officials insist postwar Iraq is improving, there have been more attacks from roadside and homemade bombs as well as an increase in suicide bombings.

The results reflect the challenges of handing over authority to the Iraqis, which Americans say they want to do as quickly as possible, but at a pace most Iraqis think isn't fast enough.

Most Iraqi respondents said there were no current political leaders they could trust. They rated members of the U.S.-appointed Governing Council, most of whom fared poorly.

Asked which political system they favored, 33.7 percent of the randomly picked respondents said an Islamic government would be best, compared with 30.5 percent who favored democracy and 24 percent who favored a combination of democracy and an Islamic system.

Asked to rate various countries as their favorite political model for a future Iraq, 13.7 percent chose Iran while only 9.6 percent chose the United States.

Dulame said the results didn't mean a majority of Iraqis want hard-line clerics to rule them. In fact, religious leaders ranked behind lawyers, writers and other professionals as the best people to lead postwar Iraq.

"Most of the respondents don't know enough to know the nature of such systems so they chose that regime or this regime because they feel or think it is better than the other," said Nabeel al Ani, a professor at Baghdad University's International Studies Center.



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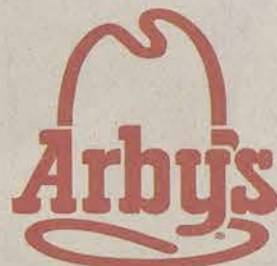
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Special Photo

Student's renamed former William's Center snack bar after its well-liked manager, Sarah Savage.

G-A Staff Reports

Known to many at Georgia Southern simply as "Sarah," she served students, faculty and staff on campus for 35 years.

Mrs. Sarah Anne Suddath Savage, age 84, died Tuesday at her home under the care of Ogeechee Area Hospice.

Over her years on campus, she held court daily at an eatery in the basement of the Williams Center, where she supervised the thousands who dropped by for coffee, food and a little chat.

When students or faculty took a break, they often remarked that they were heading over to "Sarah's."

She became so synonymous with the snack bar that Auxiliary Services, acknowledging the popularity of its manager, christened the facility officially as "Sarah's Place."

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'Bloody Sunday' is moving, visually stimulating

By Gabrielle Oddman

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I have not been visually and mentally stimulated by a movie in a long time.

The movie, "Bloody Sunday," which played at Eagle Cinema on Monday, had me completely entranced from the beginning.

The movie, which is filmed to look like a documentary, follows the lives of four characters, including British soldiers, during a now infamous civil rights march in Derry, Ireland.

In 1972, sympathetic Protestant politician Ivan Cooper helped rally the people of Derry, Ireland to get together for a peaceful march down the city streets. This was a particularly bad time for



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The locals with a backwards name tell a story of '217 Snapshots'

By Adam Brady

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Elohsa is a band committed to its cause, and if nothing else, their first full-length album proves it.

After thousands of hours and dollars, lead singer Travis Royce, lead guitarist and back-up vocalist Brandon Kunka, bassist Sam Jameson, and drummer Robby Tacheny plan to premiere "217 Snapshots" to fans and the local music scene this Friday at Baja Burrito. The album's name comes from the site of the local band's inception and inspiration - their house. They all met at the address of the album's title number, and have written every one of their originals there.

Coming off their recent success at a battle of the bands entitled "The East Coast Showcase 2003" where they placed in the top 12 out of 180 bands, Elohsa is only gaining momentum.

"217 Snapshots" is Elohsa's third attempt at an album, and it seems that in this case, the third time truly is a charm. In the summer of 2001, the band recorded and questionably mixed a four-song demo in Savannah. Their second attempt in the spring of 2002 was meant to complete a 12-song album, but resulted in a six-song demo.

Over the next few weeks, "217 Snapshots" will go on sale in the University Bookstore, FYE in Savannah, Sam Goody in Beaufort, SC and on Amazon.com.

Through the trials and tribulations of recording an album, Elohsa worked to make something for everyone.

"Anybody on campus can pick it up and find something they like," says lead singer Royce.

"217 Snapshots" includes all originals written, performed and produced by the band. Elohsa worked on recording and mixing from May through September, doing most of the work in the house Kunka, Jameson, and Tacheny share. The album was then sent off for mastering by Brad Blackwood, who has done the same



Photos Courtesy of www.elohsa.com



(Top, from left to right) drummer Robby Tacheny, lead singer Travis Royce, bassist Sam Jameson and lead guitarist and back-up vocalist Brandon Kunka are Elohsa. (Above) Sam and Brandon rock out. (Left) Travis sings more than lyrics - he tells a story. More photos, videos, and lyrics are all on the band's website at www.elohsa.com.

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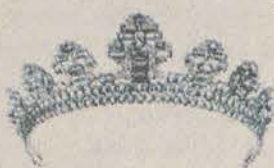
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FRIDAY October 17

Poetry reading by Gary Gildner

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Flower Arranging with Hardie Newton

- Arts Building, 6 p.m., \$25 Fee



SATURDAY October 18

5th Annual Hoofin' for Habitat 5K Fun Run/Walk & 1/4 Kiddie Run

- RAC, 8:30 a.m.

'Inspired by Nature' workshops and demonstrations

- GSU Botanical Gardens, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., two workshops \$25, one workshop \$15

SUNDAY October 19

Women's Soccer

- Chattanooga at Georgia Southern, 1 p.m.



MONDAY October 20

'The March to the Sea'

- New exhibit at the GSU Museum opens

General Student Recital

- Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, 1 p.m.

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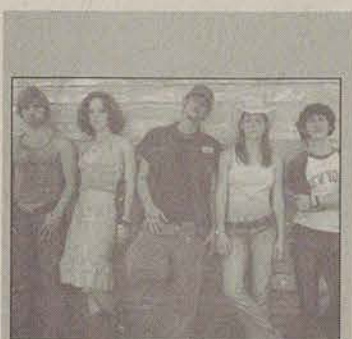
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'Texas Chainsaw Massacre' scared audiences to No. 1 last week at the box office. Can it keep its title?

DVD/Video

- 1 *The Italian Job*
- 2 *Hollywood Homicide*
- 3 *Dream Catcher*
- 4 *The In-Law*
- 5 *2 Fast 2 Furious*
- 6 *Daddy Day Care*
- 7 *Anger Management*
- 8 *Boat Trip*
- 9 *Down With Love*
- 10 *Holes*

Films

- 1 *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*
- 2 *Kill Bill, Vol. 1*
- 3 *Runaway Jury*
- 4 *School of Rock*
- 5 *Mystic River*
- 6 *Good Boy*
- 7 *Intolerable Cruelty*
- 8 *Out of Time*
- 9 *Under the Tuscan Sun*
- 10 *The Rundown*

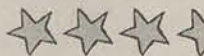


'The Italian Job' is a heist film that proves it can hold its own as it takes the No. 1 spot in DVD/Video Sales.

Weekend Box Office Preview



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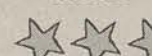
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Angelina Jolie stars as an American socialite that meets a renegade doctor. She gets involved in his humanitarian efforts that changes her life for the better. 2h. 7min. PG-13



Radio



Ed Harris stars as a prominent South Carolina high school coach. He mentors a mentally challenged student who changes is life. 1hr. 49mins. PG

ARTIST- "Macho Man" Randy Savage
ALBUM- *Be A Man*

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Can anyone release a album? From this week's new releases, the answer is yes. Everyone is getting in on the act. Even pro wrestlers are releasing album these days. This week in the column we have one of the biggest wrestlers of the 1980's taking a stab at rapping. On to B.I.O.B.I.

Review-- Ohhhh yeahhhh, I thought that he only talked like that in the ring, but it seems that he really talks and raps like that.

This is a seriously funny album. There is so much unintentional comedy on the album. "Macho" spends most of

this proving to people that he can rap, and the funny thing is he can't. The best thing about Be a Man is that it has some nice beats on it, but that is it. This album is a decade too late; it would have sold like crack in the 80's during the height of Macho Man's popularity. This album doesn't have to worry about going platinum. It won't go wood. The production on this album should've been saved for some rappers who really need it.

Verdict- BURN IT! No don't even waste a blank CD on this crap. (This is a collector's item for those serious wrestling fans.)

NEW on DVD & Video 10/28

The Hulk

Wale Rider

City of Ghost

The Hired Hand

Wolves of Wall Street



'The Hulk' comes to DVD and Video next week. It fared poorly in the box office. Let's see if it does well on DVD and video

Top 5 Album Sales of The Week

- 1 *Ludacris (Chicken & Beer)*
- 2 *Outkast (Speaker Boxxx/ Love Below)*
- 3 *Elvis Presley (2nd To None)*
- 4 *Dido (Life For Rent)*
- 5 *Sting (Sacred Love)*

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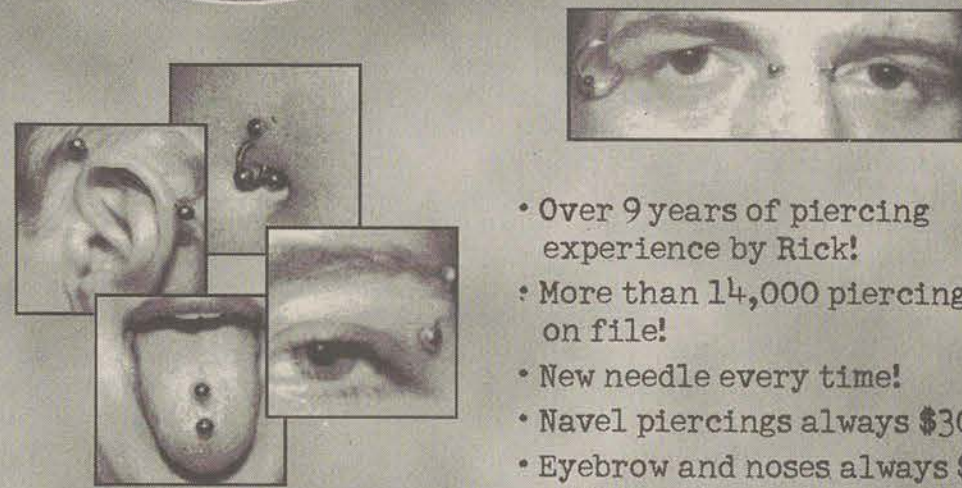
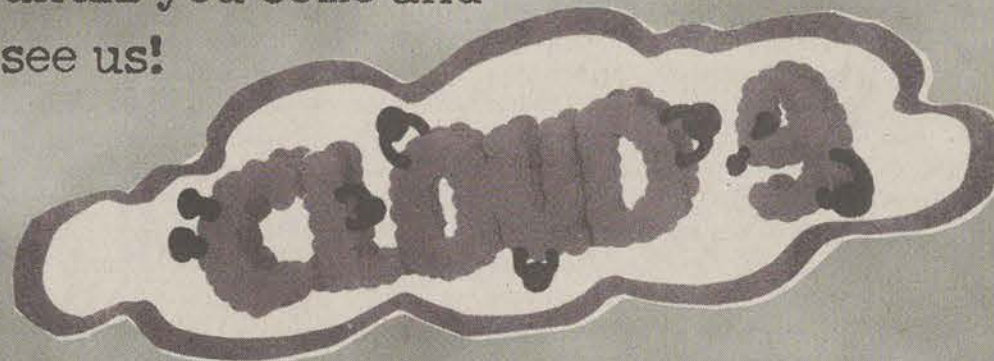
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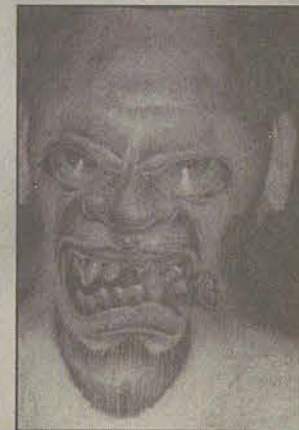
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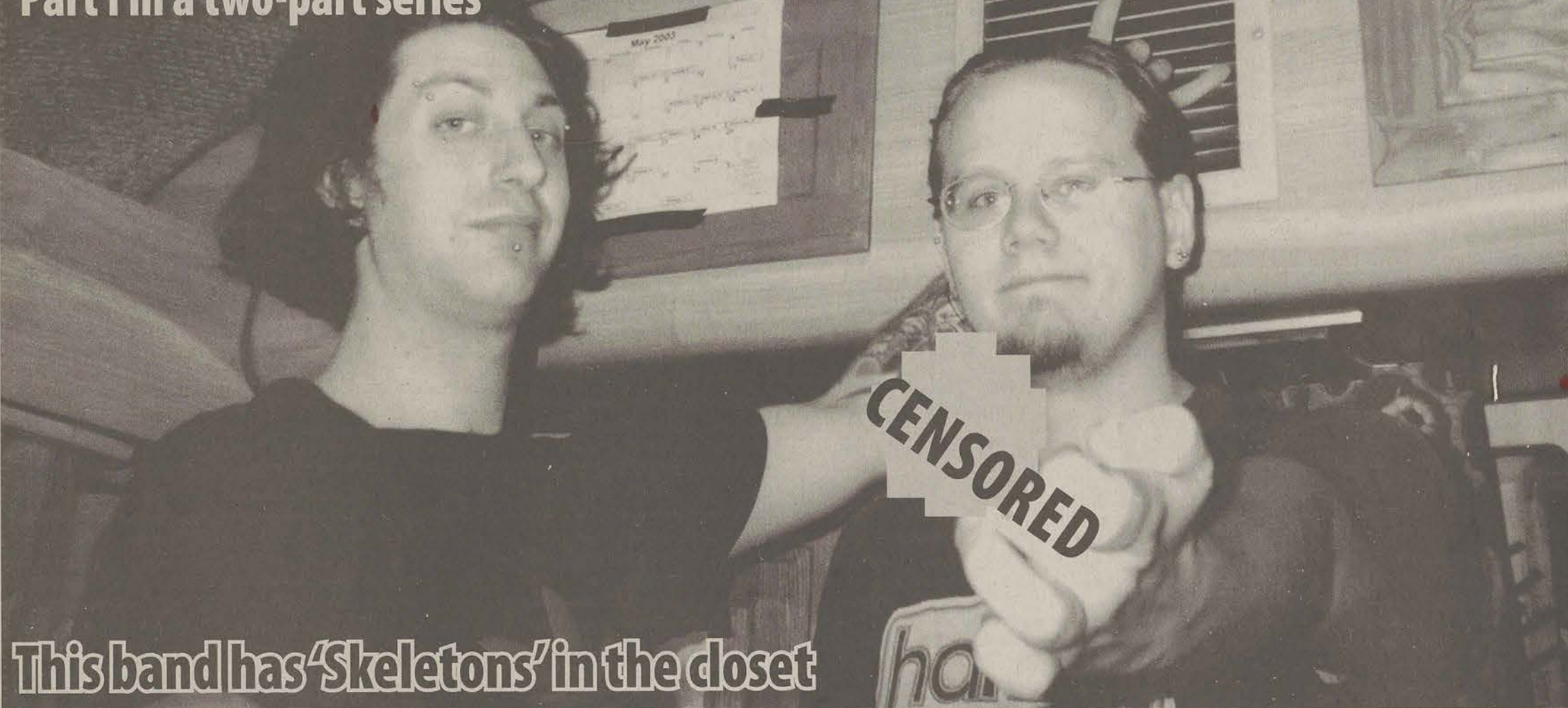
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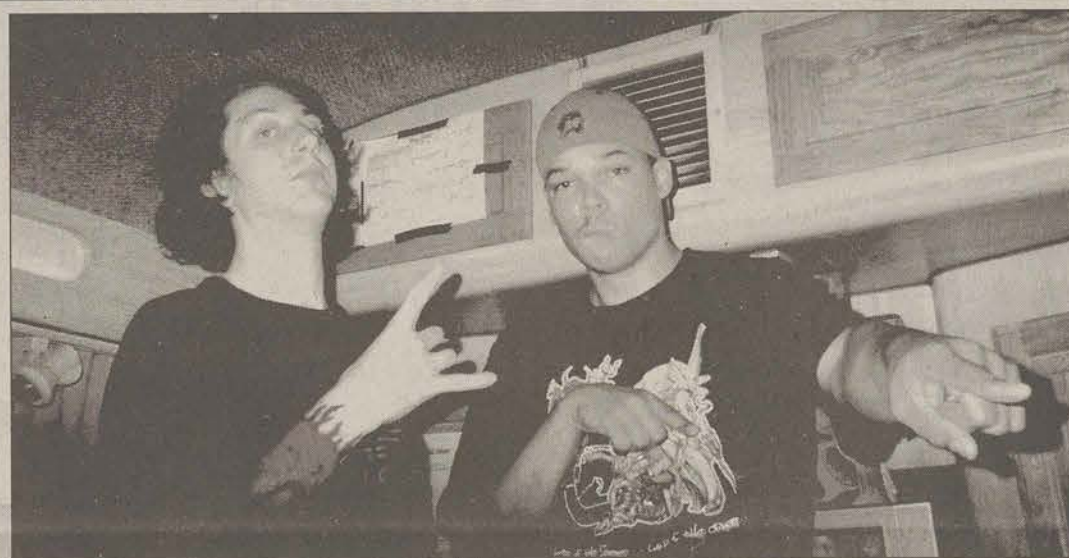
Nothingface

Part I in a two-part series



This band has 'Skeletons' in the closet

Fox here. Captain Cool and I went to check out the band Nothingface when they headlined a show at the Masquerade in Atlanta. If you like music with evidences of the hardest death metal to the sounds of melodic rock, Nothingface is a great choice. The band was set to release 'Skeletons,' their fourth album, and the Captain talked about it and everything else from religion to Avril Lavigne.



Photos by Chuck Thomas/STAFF

Fox (WVGS): This is DJ Fox from WVGS 91.9 in Statesboro. I'm here with Matt Holt from the band Nothingface. We're at the Masquerade in Atlanta. How you doing Matt?

Matt Holt: Pretty good, how about yourself?

FW: Good. How's your throat doing, I heard you had some problems?

MH: We haven't toured much in a couple years, and I wasn't physically used to playing an hour at a time. I didn't get myself totally ragged out, but we did have to cancel one show, which always makes me feel like absolute s*it. But I would have damaged my throat further, and would have to cancel more shows. The promoter of the show said all sorts of mean things about us on our website, told people we don't care about our fans, and that's not true. The reason why I had to cancel is so I could please all our fans. I'm sorry fans in Columbia, S.C. didn't get a show this time around, but we don't plan on breaking up anytime soon. I'm sure fans there would rather miss a show than me f*ck up my throat and not tour for months at a time, which has happened. I don't want to tear my vocal cords. My instrument is my body; I can't change a string, I can't change a tube. You see me smoking a cigarette, but this is the first one actually since I hurt my throat, I don't just not take care of myself. Lots of tea and honey, that kind of stuff.

FW: How's the headlining tour going?

MH: It's going really well. I'm very happy. The crowds have been good. We've been going out playing much smaller rooms, which is fun. There's not a small venue in Atlanta, not that I know of - every time we play here it's the Masquerade or the Tabernacle. It's really fun to get back into some of the clubs we used to play in, like the Brewery in Raleigh, or Fletcher's in Baltimore, which is one of our older clubs. We've been letting the promoters pick local bands to be openers, which is kinda cool. I wish we had more control over the openers, but at the same time a lot of bands that normally wouldn't get the opportunity to play are getting to.

FW: Was it tough going back to the stage after being away for about a year and a half?

MH: Those couple of shows on that run with Ministry, it was really tough because we were still learning to play our new songs. And no matter how much you practice, it will never prepare you for a show. To get back into the groove into playing straight for an hour, instead of playing one song and then f*cking around for fifteen minutes playing Lynyrd Skynyrd songs or Zeppelin songs; it's just that show mentality, and going up there with confidence. I'd say after four or five shows we were back to normal.

FW: Was Skeletons recorded any differently than the others?

MH: What do you mean like...

FW: Equipment wise, sound wise?

MH: Equipment wise, it was pretty much different. For the guitar sounds, for one, we used 20-Amp Heads, everything from Sears Silvertones to Orange Heads. Mesa-Boogie Triple-Rectifiers which we used sparsely, because it's not a natural sounding amp. We mainly used early 80's Marshalls. For the thicker sounds we layered it with an older Ibanez tube screamer. Everything on the album was done with several different heads and several different cabinets; I think at one point for one song we used nine heads and four cabinets. I was a guitarist before I was a singer, so I can tell you all about the guitar. The bass and s*it, I think he used a SVT rig on this record, and our drummer used an AOT kit, which is a local company in Canada, he just go the new kit to use on the road. They sound amazing. The process was record a couple song's worth of drums, then layer guitar and bass on them, and maybe start vocals, then maybe start on two or three more songs. Best to go slowly, a couple songs a time, to make sure the songs sounded the way we wanted them to. We wanted for the most part for each song to have different guitar tones, to reflect the kind of attitude and mood of the song. Same thing for the drum tones. So by recording it at a slower pace we were able to mess around with the tones as we went. That was really enjoyable. Our bass player owns a studio, and our demos sound as good as any album out there. We've been able to use the studio as a tool, instead of just somewhere to put down your music. The studio is supposed to bring out the dynamics of your songs, if you know how to do it. Twenty minutes after a song is written, record it, because we have full Pro-Tools rig, everything else in the house. Bill Kennedy, our producer, he had the exact same vision for the overall sound of this record. In the past, we've done records where we were mixed like we were just a heavy band. On Violence, it was mixed like we were a melodic rock band, instead of both. And Kennedy understood that our heavy stuff is extremely raw, and our melodic stuff, well it is what it is, and there should be a definite separation of the two. In the songs, the heavy stuff didn't lose any edge, it sounds as mean as it should, and the melodic stuff, they sound as small or as huge as they should. Bill's just a genius, he knew exactly how to work with us. He's not the kind of guy that sits there and tells you how to rewrite your parts, we don't let anybody do that s*it - it's our music. Bill knew how to

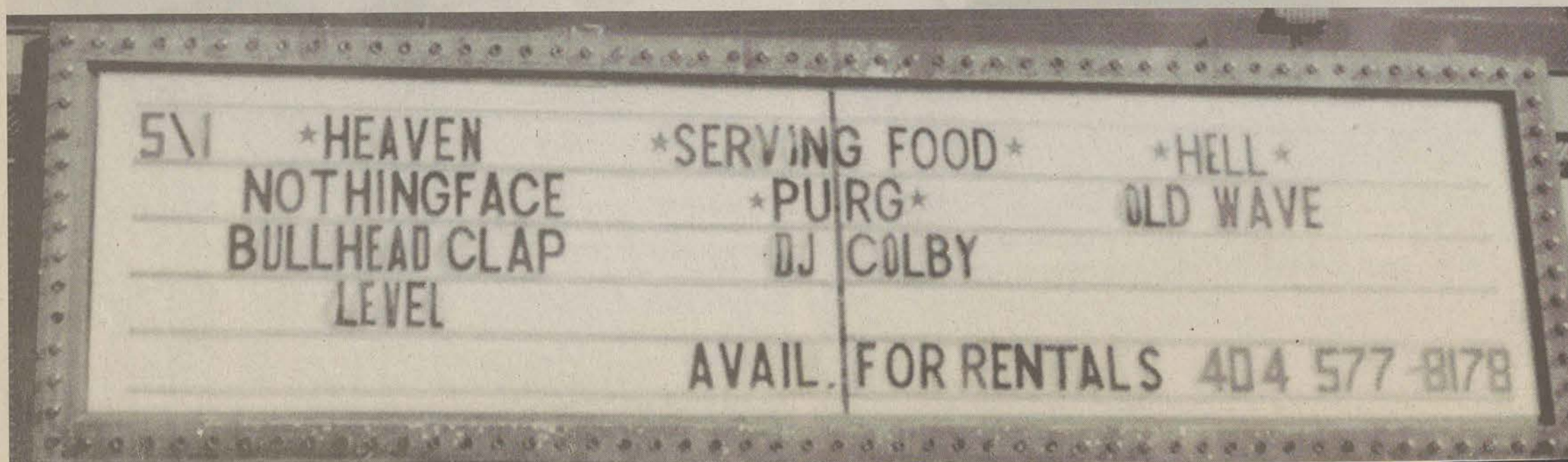
record it, and make the best record possible. We're extremely proud of this album, we don't care what critics say, or if it sells well. We've been around for about ten years, and for us it's all about making music we're proud of leaving behind, leaving a legacy. Maybe influence musicians in the future, and make the world of aggressive music a little bit better place. Musicianship in music is gone for the most part. Or, you have a bunch of guys who can play really well, but they just want to play as fast as possible, as complicated as possible, to show how their balls are bigger than everyone else's. To be an artist is to be able to play that kind of stuff, but to play as best you can no matter how simple it is.

FW: You still liking TVT Records, artistic freedom and all that?

MH: Yeah. They don't dump money into us like we're a huge platinum act, and technically I don't really mind. They make sure that we get the kind of tours we need, and that's about it. I don't really need them to push songs to the radio, or make us a big shiny video. Yeah, we want to sell more records, but the only reason is to have

that financial freedom in order to stay in the studio longer, to write the songs the way we want, in the right environment. Give ourselves comfort to write the best music possible, and to make the best record possible. I'd be scared to death to be a metal band that ends up on TRL or just in constant rotation on MTV. But you can't control it, if you wrote a record that sells that well, it's not your fault, it's just what you did. TVT makes sure we're on the tours we need to be, they'll promote the record, they'll make us a video; not some million dollar video that's like a movie, just simple and get the point across. They make sure we're as happy as a label is willing to make a band happy. But at the same time, the music industry is as crooked as the corporate world gets. This isn't an industry that's protected by unions. The people that create the product are not taken care of at all. In any other industry we'd be considered engineers - we design a product that a major corporation sells. For that reason we should be invaluable, but we're expendable. But we have a label where a couple people love us, and are honestly fans of the band, and will let us stick around and record more records, which is what we really just want to do, until, say one of us dies, or we find something else to do which is more fun.

While awaiting the next installment, feel free to click on down to <http://www.nothingface.net> and learn more about the band.



V.A. vs V.A.: Two Completely Different Views



Everyone's tastes in films are different. This week V.A. vs V.A. reflects just that. Erik V.A. Howard would recommend you go see the more mainstream 'Runaway Jury' for its high impact action and storyline. V.A. Patrick Slade would recommend that you go see a more critically acclaimed film that is full of great acting and emotional plateaus that are found in 'Mystic River,' a more artistic and acting friendly film. If you agree or disagree with either opinion, please feel free to email either V.A. at their email addresses below.

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FILM PICK: RUNAWAY JURY

There emerged a movie last weekend that is definitely the film to see. That film is *Runaway Jury*. Amongst the horrible remake of the cult classic *Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, and the ridiculously long movie *Kill Bill, Vol. 1*, *Runaway Jury* is the best choice.

This is what films are supposed to be; *Runaway Jury* has all the ingredients that make a film great. There is great acting, a good story, intrigue, and a finish that leaves you speechless.

Runaway Jury is based upon the bestselling novel by John Grisham. It features an all-star cast of award-winning actors, (John Cusack, Gene Hackman, Dustin Hoffman and Rachel Weisz) and a supporting cast that equally help carries the film.

As the film begins we are introduced to a horrible crime. This crime serves as the backdrop of the battle between the gun industry and Wendell Rohr the honest lawyer, played by Dustin Hoffman. Gene Hackman, who is at his most ruthless and despicable in this film, plays the gun industry's jury "consultant."

But there is a third party at play here. Nick Easter, played by John Cusack, has found his way on to the jury and is ready to swing the jury in favor of the highest bidder. At the same time Gene Hackman and his henchmen are trying to find dirt on each member of the jury that will leave them no choice but to vote their way.

The movie keeps your attention the entire time and builds to a climatic finish that delivers on the goods. Without giving too much away about the film, one of the best scenes in the movie is between two of the best actors of our time, Gene Hackman and Dustin Hoffman.

Runaway Jury is the first time that these two actors have worked together in thier illustrious careers. Who will come out on top in this cat-and-mouse game that will leave all involved either winners or losers?

For those who read the book, don't expect the film to be the same. While it follows the same premise, the setting has been changed from Biloxi, Mississippi to New Orleans, La. Another major change between the book and film is that the battle is no longer with a Tobacco company, but a gun manufacturer instead.

Runaway Jury really does run away from the competition when it comes to great films, and is just as good, if not better, than many of Grisham's earlier works that have been made in to films.

FINAL THOUGHTS: **GO SEE THIS FILM!**

FILM PICK: MYSTIC RIVER

This week's pick, from my perspective, should be *Mystic River*. Based on the Number 1 best selling book of the same name, this film pulls at the emotional heartstrings of its viewer. It is an emotional roller coaster that lives you feeling very bad about human existence.

This Clint Eastwood film is a rarity that is a welcoming addition to cinema. The story follows Jimmy Markum's (Sean Penn) assent into grief after the murder of his 19-year-old daughter. Penn's emotional roller coaster will leave the viewer mesmerized at how great this actor really is. His emotional range is very indicative of hard work and a great training ground. He's able to take the viewer through the raw emotional reservoir that is left empty after such a tragedy happens.

Adding to the mix is Sean Divine (Kevin Bacon) as a childhood friend of Penn's Jimmy, who is now an area detective investigating the murder. His character is quite shady, to say the least. As he works with his partner Whitey Powers (Laurence Fishburne) to crack the case, the two must deal with a tortured childhood past that either cannot escape.

The best performance in the film comes from Tim Robbins as the unsettling Dave Boyle, a childhood friend of Jimmy and Sean. His disturbing performance finds its feet planted in the childhood past that all three men share. Though the cruel act happened to Dave, the other two live constantly with the guilt and shame that they were privy to all those years ago.

The directing in the film is confusing. Eastwood, who has directed many films before *Mystic River*, does not put together a visually appealing film by any means. It is hard to concentrate when the long shots take forever, and the emotional peaks are overshadowed by awkward camera angles. Eastwood also makes the mistake of using extreme close-ups in strange places to convey the characters emotions.

I don't know if it is editing or the direction, or a combination of both, but the film seems to drag tremendously for the first hour. The characters are not explained very well, at first, and then information gets crammed down our throats later which we could care less about.

After that hour, though, it seems that the film moves by quite quickly. Overall, the film's acting is the only thing that warrants a look. The film work and direction are poorly done, and warrants another chop at the editing table.

FINAL THOUGHTS: **GO SEE IT—FOR THE ACTING!!!**



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RUNNING WITH THE BULLDOGS: Eagles match up against Citadel

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In recent years, The Citadel has been able to give Georgia Southern their share of hard-fought battles on the gridiron.

This year should not be any different as the Bulldogs and Eagles face off 1 p.m. Saturday at Paulson Stadium in the annual Homecoming game.

But where this season's matchup does differ is in the two clubs' standings.

The Citadel has put up an improbable 3-1 record in Southern Conference play, just one-half game behind first-place Wofford. After losing three of their first four games to start the season, the Bulldogs have reeled off three wins in a row, including victories over SoCon powers Appalachian State and Furman.

Georgia Southern, on the other hand, has had a rough go this year, sitting at 4-3 with a 2-2 mark in conference, both marks falling behind the program's lofty expectations. Barring a total shake-up among the SoCon hierarchy, the Eagles will likely fall short of winning the conference championship for the first time since 1996.

The Eagles, ranked No. 19 in the latest Sports Network polls, took their second loss in a 28-21 defeat to Appalachian State last weekend in Boone, N.C.

Georgia Southern led the game 21-14 going into halftime, but could not muster a point in the third and fourth quarters thanks to a tenacious Mountaineer defense. The Appalachian State offense responded as they came back to top the Eagles off the leadership of quarterback Richie Williams.

Georgia Southern was led in the losing effort by quarterback Trey Hunter, who ran for 107

yards and a pair of touchdowns while also passing for 66 yards on the day. Fullback Jermaine Austin added a 94-yard day for the Eagle offense.

The Mountaineers' Williams accounted for 162 yards of total offense as he led his team to the key victory. The defense also played a major role, led by freshman Corey Lynch, who made 12 tackles, forced a fumble and intercepted a pass.

As for The Citadel, they pulled an upset of then-No. 13 Furman, sneaking away with a 10-9 win in Charleston.

The Paladins scored a touchdown late in the fourth quarter to bring their deficit to just one. They set up for the simple extra-point attempt, but it ended up being anything but a cinch. The snap was low and hit the ground. When Furman holder Jeremiah Van Dora grabbed the ball, he was unable to place it and was tackled.

Fullback Nehemiah Broughton was the key spark for the Bulldog offense with 159 rushing yards.

In last year's battle with Georgia Southern and The Citadel in Charleston, the Bulldogs nearly pulled off an upset, but saw the Eagles surge back for a 28-24 GSU win.

The Citadel jumped off to the initial 15-0 lead and led 24-21 going into the final quarter. However, any hopes for a Bulldog upset crumbled when Chaz Williams scored on a six-yard run with 5:28 remaining.

Williams dominated the Eagle running game with 108 yards and a pair of touchdowns while also passing for 149 yards and two more touchdowns. The special teams coverage for Georgia Southern was also key as they blocked a pair of Citadel extra points and forced another

one wide.

Broughton led the Bulldogs with 109 rushing yards while quarterback Jeff Klein completed 16-of-29 passes for 218 yards.

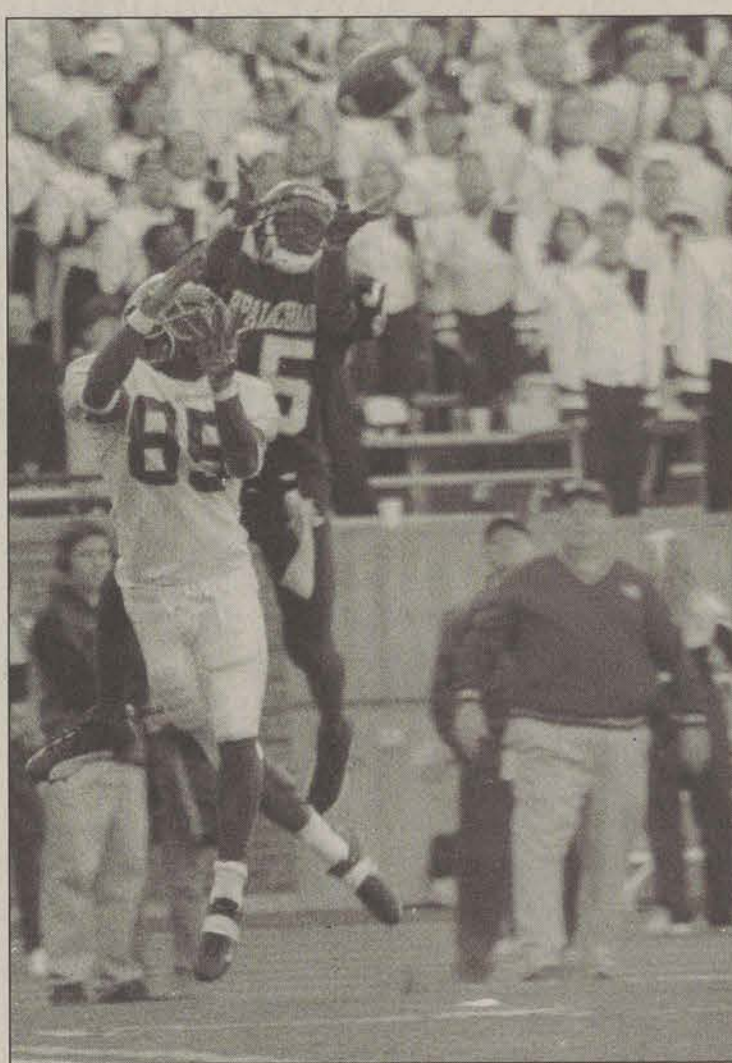
In the 2003 season, Austin is leading the Georgia Southern running game, averaging 128.7 yards per game, over 35 yards a game more than his nearest competitor. The sophomore had a streak of eight consecutive games of running for over 100 yards going, but has failed to reach the century mark in each of his last two games.

At quarterback, things could get interesting as Chaz Williams appears to be as healthy as he has been since before suffering a knee injury against Chattanooga nearly a month ago. Hunter, who became the starter when Williams was hurt, had played stronger than any recent Eagle signal caller, but had a lapse against a tough Appalachian State defense last week, throwing a pair of interceptions.

Hunter still sits as the first quarterback on the depth chart, with Darius Smiley following, but Williams could be used if the situation presents itself.

For The Citadel, they are led by the reigning SoCon Offensive Player of the Week in Broughton. The 6-foot, 240-pound senior has run for 306 yards and three touchdowns in his last two games.

Behind center, the Bulldogs are relying on the play-calling of quarterback Willie Simmons, a former starter at Clemson. Simmons, transferred from Clemson to Florida A&M over the summer after losing his starting job. But, after Florida A&M announced their intentions to move up to I-A, it was revealed that Simmons would have to sit out a year since he moved from one I-A school to



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Freshman wide receiver Teddy Craft goes up for a pass against Appalachian State last weekend. Craft and the rest of the Eagle offense will look to pile up the points against The Citadel this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the annual Homecoming game at Paulson Stadium.

another. The senior was granted a hardship and then moved on to The Citadel during summer practice without being forced to sit out.

In his time with the Bulldogs, Simmons has thrown six touchdowns, averaging 145.7 passing yards per game.

The Bulldog defense has zeroed in on the opposing quarterbacks all season, totaling 14 sacks this year, led by four apiece from defensive ends Michael Balentine and James Wilson.

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Georgia Southern leads 10-2 and are 7-0 in games played in Statesboro.

HEAD COACHES

GSU: Mike Sewak (15-6 career, 2nd year)
CIT: Ellis Johnson (15-25 career, 4th year)



DIVISION I-AA TOP 25 MATCHUPS

Sam Houston State at
(1) McNeese State, 8 p.m.

(5) Massachusetts at
(2) Villanova, 3:30 p.m.

(3) Delaware at
Navy, 1:30 p.m.

Southwest Missouri State at
(4) Southern Illinois, 7 p.m.

Appalachian State at
(6) Wofford, 12:20 p.m.

(9) Northern Iowa at
(7) Western Illinois, 2:05 p.m.

(8) Western Kentucky at
Indiana State, 3:05 p.m.

(10) Northern Arizona at
Montana State, 3 p.m.

Portland State at
(12) Montana, 3:05 p.m.

Yale at
(13) Penn., 3:30 p.m.

Alcorn State at
(14) Southern University, 8 p.m.

(15) Grambling State at
Jackson State, 7 p.m.

Bucknell at
(16) Colgate, 1 p.m.

(17) Idaho State at
Weber State, 3:05 p.m.

Nicholls State at
(18) Northwestern State, 3:30 p.m.

The Citadel at
(19) Georgia Southern, 1 p.m.

Princeton at
(20) Harvard, 12 p.m.

East Tennessee State at
(22) Furman, 2 p.m.

Howard at
(23) North Carolina A&T, 1:30 p.m.

(24) Fordham at
Lafayette, 1 p.m.

South Carolina State at
(25) Hampton, 2 p.m.



Friday

Volleyball vs. Elon, 7 p.m., Hanner Fieldhouse

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

Saturday

Football vs. The Citadel, 1 p.m., Paulson Stadium

Swimming & Diving at College of Charleston, 2 p.m.

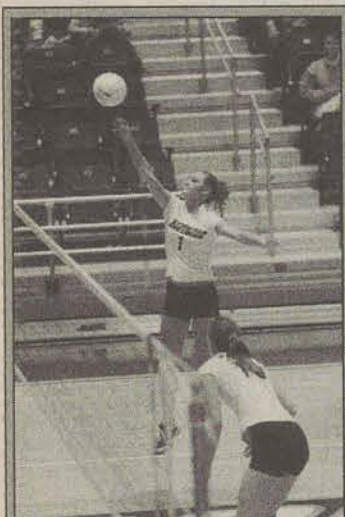
Sunday

Women's Soccer vs. Western Carolina, 1 p.m., Eagle Field

Volleyball vs. UNC Greensboro, 2 p.m., Hanner Fieldhouse

Men's Soccer vs. Wofford, 3:30 p.m., Eagle Field

Volleyball vs. Savannah State, 5 p.m., Hanner Fieldhouse



Special Photo

Senior Erin Martin led the Eagles to victory over the Citadel with a team-high 16 kills.

Volleyball sweeps away The Citadel

G-A News Service

CHARLESTON - The Georgia Southern Volleyball team won their sixth straight Southern Conference match tonight against The Citadel in three games, 30-21, 30-19 and 30-18. With the win, the Eagles move to 14-9 overall and 9-1 in the conference.

The story of the night, however, was Martina Veiglova. Veiglova entered tonight's match needing ten digs to become only the fourth Eagle to reach 1,000 career digs. It was her tenth and final dig of the evening that put Veiglova in the Georgia Southern record books once again. Veiglova joins only Alexis Dankulic and Litonya Thompson in tallying 1,000 career kills and digs as an Eagle.

Also leading the Eagles was senior middle blocker Erin Martin with 16 kills, two service aces, six digs and one solo block. Veiglova and freshman middle blocker Jennifer Charles added 11 and 9 kills respectively.

Sophomore outside hitter Stefanie Farris led The Citadel (3-16, 0-10 SoCon) with 10 kills and one service ace. Senior middle blocker Lindsey Hodge contributed six kills, one service ace and three total blocks.

The Eagles will take on SoCon newcomer Elon on Friday at 7 p.m. and then play a doubleheader on Sunday, with UNC Greensboro visiting at 2 p.m. and Savannah State at 5 p.m.

CRI Highlights and Happenings

By Judson Arnold
judsonarnold@yahoo.com

It was championship week for the Fall Softball leagues Oct. 6-10.

After weeks of grueling contests testing ones will and determination, it finally came down to two teams in both the Co-Rec and Men's leagues.

The He-Shes defeated the Sterling Cleats 19-17 in a thrilling contest, to win the Co-Rec League. The He-Shes finished with a final record of 6-1.

In the Men's All-Campus league, the Wigpoppers destroyed the Bombers 25-2 and the Sponges beat the Bumpin Uglies 23-14. The Wigpoppers faced the Sponges in the Men's Final, winning 26-15 to claim the Men's All-Campus Fall Softball Champions. The Sponges finished with a final record of 7-1.

For indoor soccer, there have been two leagues created: a Co-Rec All-Campus and a Men's All-Campus.

TOP FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS

Co-Rec
Old Skool Playerz
Presidents & 1st Ladies
Bermuda Run 2 Co-Rec
Beach Bombers
12 Steppers Co-Rec
Huffmans Heroes
Beavers That Frolic
Johnson Jaguars
Sigma Phi Epsilon Co-Rec
Masters at Work

Men's All-Campus

Pi Kappa Phi
The Scandals
Slap-A-Ho Tribe
W.D.T.S.F.
12 Steppers
The Wreck
Clay Co.
Heavy Hittas
Beat Down Inc.
Come Get It

Women's All Campus

Z-71
Top Flight
Infiniti
Zeta Tau Alpha
Wonder Women
S.C. Ladies
Phi Mu
Alpha Delta Pi
Pink Ladies
Kappa Kappa Gamma

For volleyball, there are three leagues: Co-Rec All-Campus, Men's All-Campus, and Women's All-Campus. Play for both sports began Oct. 13.

Last week was a big week for flag football. The Men's flag football game of the week was No. 2 Come Get It vs. No. 6 Clay Co. Clay Co. defeated Come Get It 7-6 in a defensive dominated game. Both offenses struggled to get anything going. However, it was an incredible game nonetheless. This was a championship-caliber game during the regular season. Clay Co. is still undefeated at 5-0, and Come Get It is 4-1.

Co-Rec flag football game of the week was No. 1 Old Skool Playerz vs. No. 3 12 Steppers Co-Rec. Old Skool Playerz showed why they deserve the No. 1 ranking as they defeated the 12 Steppers 15-6. Those were the first points that they gave up all season. Old Skool Playerz is still undefeated at 4-0 and 12 Steppers is now 3-1.

TOP INDOOR VOLLEYBALL TEAMS

Co-Rec
Smacks & Packs
Presidents & 1st Ladies
Burke's Bandits Reloaded
CCF Sure Shots
Pretty in Pink
RAC PAC
Hispanic Student Association
Good News Bears
The Misfits
Volleyball Players

Men's All-Campus

Kappa Sigma
Henry
The Swingers
Thunder & Lightning
Pi Kappa Alpha
Reach Em All
The Blumpkins
Sigma Nu

Women's All Campus

Alpha Omicron Pi
Aces High
Screaming Beagles
The LOW
Zeta Tau Alpha
Kappa Kappa Gamma
S.C. Spikers

Women's flag football game of the week was No. 1 Z-71 vs. No. 2 Infiniti. Z-71 showed why they're ranked No. 1 as they shut out Infiniti 9-0. Z-71 is still undefeated at 5-0. This was another championship-caliber game.

Southern Adventures has a sea kayaking trip planned for the Cumberland Islands from Friday, Oct. 31 until Sunday, Nov. 2. If you're interested, contact Southern Adventures as soon as possible.

The Fitness Department has the St. Jude Haunted Workout coming up on Oct. 29 from 5:30-7 p.m. The department would like to invite everyone out to workout and benefit breast cancer awareness. Come and get your workout on and help out a good cause in the process.

Also, don't forget that Holiday Basketball is coming up soon. Entries are due by Nov. 11 and play begins Nov. 14.

TOP INDOOR SOCCER TEAMS

Co-Rec
Masters at Work
The Thrill of De-Feet
Champs-United Co-Rec
Screaming Beagles Co-Rec
Chiefs
Absolut Sports
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Men's All-Campus

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Latinos
Hoop Slide
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Minutemen
Strikers



Special Photo

Aron Price took first place in the Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions, his third win in four tournaments this year.

Price grabs tournament win Eagles place fourth overall

G-A News Service

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. - Junior Aron Price fired a final round 68 to win the Coca-Cola Tournament of Champions at Holston Hills Country Club for his third tournament title in four chances this season. As a team, Georgia Southern placed third.

Price, ranked sixth in the nation by Golfweek, scored a 203 (69-66-68) to finish at -13, two strokes ahead of Virginia's Jeremy Luce.

Freshman Bryan Jones finished tied for 11th with a three-round total of 213, while 18th-ranked Toshi Hirata posted a 222. Jon David Kennedy added a 224 and Chase Jones scored a 226.

Georgia Southern's total of 858 (-6) placed the Eagles fourth behind team champion Vanderbilt and host team Tennessee.

Georgia Southern concludes its fall season next week, playing in the Country Club of Louisiana Classic in Baton Rouge.

Top Teams

1. Vanderbilt	849	-15
2. Swedish	854	-10
National Team		
3. Tennessee	856	-8
4. Ga. Southern	858	-6
5. Pepperdine	870	+6

Top Individuals

1. Aron Price, GSU	203	-13
2. Jeremy Luce, Virginia	205	-11
Jonas Blixt, Swedish Natl.	205	-11
4. Jay Woodson, James Madison	207	-9

ELOHSA, FROM PAGE 1

many notable acts including ZZ Top, and more recently, Evanescence.

Every bit of the process from recording to finished CD was paid for in full by the band.

'We have some of the greatest fans around. Without them, we'd have five friends come out to the show.'

— Travis Royce, lead singer

"Every time we played, nothing went to us. It all went into the band fund," says Kunka.

All four of the band members reflected fondly on what it was like making the album, but none of them thought it was easy.

"It's the type of thing that can make or break a band," says Tacheny.

The four sat down together to produce it, and the most difficult thing they can remember was being honest. Because they were all dedicated to the cause, it was necessary to hold one another accountable for being there and working their hardest — something that proved just as challenging as it was fulfilling.

"It was a growing and learning experience," says Jameson.

Each one made significant sacrifices: Kunka put off his senior music recital, Jameson stayed with the band in Statesboro two years after graduation, Tacheny dropped several of his classes, and Royce "came close to insanity."

The only thing, Royce says he's crazy for, however, are Elohsa's fans.

"We have some of the greatest fans around," he says. "Without them, we'd have five friends come out to the show."

And it's a good thing that Elohsa's fans are so supportive — according to them, the University poses a problem when it comes to getting their name out. The band put posters around campus to advertise for their show and release party this weekend, and nearly all of them were promptly removed.

"We're happy playing here, but they have a general problem with advertising," says Royce.

Elohsa's members aren't only concerned with themselves when it comes to the local music scene, but they are also worried that the other bands in town are unable to get sufficient exposure.

"Not only does it affect us, but it affects the entire local scene in this town," says Jameson.

After seeing bands from all over the East Coast, Royce believes Statesboro's locals deserve more credit than the community often gives them.

"There are just as many great bands down here as there are in a city like Athens. The local scene here has just so much potential," says Royce.

Despite the challenges of advertising and producing an album on their own, Elohsa is one local act that is on the rise. But between the four of them, they will never forget their roots — or their fans.



Sam Jameson, bassist for Elohsa, plays to a loyal Statesboro crowd at a local venue.

Internet Photo

SUNDAY, FROM PAGE 1

Ireland, as the British government had begun imprisoning Irish Republicans without trial and the Irish Republican Army had made its presence felt.

The British government opposed the march and British soldiers were sent to supervise the proceedings.

On January 30, 1972, the march starts out well with only a few troublemakers. Unfortunately, when some of the marchers go the wrong way, havoc starts to break out.

Somewhere along the way, shots rang out through the crowd. No one is entirely sure whether the shots came from the British or the Irish but everyone is positive that what happened next was absolutely horrific. The British soldiers opened fire on the crowd, killing thirteen and wounding fourteen.

Keep in mind that, thanks to the handheld camera used all through the movie, you feel as if you are there the entire time. When the bullets tear through the crowd, the viewer also feels as if he has no way to run.

While visually arresting and, for the most part, historically accurate, the movie had a couple of major flaws. One of them included the fact that the British were made to

look completely heartless. I admit that the soldiers who shot into the crowd were completely to blame. Keep in mind that the British soldiers had reason to be jumpy because of the aggressive IRA. At some points, I felt as if the British were portrayed as being only two steps above cold-blooded murderers.

My other problem was the handheld camera. It gave me the same disorientation and near-headache that "The Blair Witch Project" had inflicted upon me. I loved that it gave the movie a documentary feel but on the other hand, I had a real problem with the jostling of the camera. It made it very hard to concentrate on the action because the camera would rarely focus on things for a long period of time.

The movie did have two very nice touches at the end credits. They seemed to make the entire movie worth it. The first was a list with the names of the twenty-seven people who died or were wounded on that fateful day. The second thing was the U2 song playing during the credits, which was written to memorialize the events of that day: "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

SARAH, FROM PAGE 1

She worked there until her retirement from what was then Georgia Southern College.

Mrs. Savage was a native and life-long resident of Bulloch County and was of the Primitive Baptist faith.

Survivors include one daughter and son-in-law; Elizabeth Anne and Marty Miller of Statesboro; two brothers, Matthew Suddath Sr. of Richmond Hill, Alfred Suddath of Oregon. One

sister Julia Rozier of Brooklet, Ga also survives. Three grandchildren; George Carter of Statesboro, Jeffrey and his wife Pamela Carter, of Buckhead and Jason Carter, of Statesboro survive as well. Two great grandchildren; Victoria Carter of Statesboro, and Ashley Carter of Buckhead.

Funeral services for Mrs. Savage will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Joiner-Anderson Funeral

Home. Burial will be in Eastside Cemetery.

Visitation will be Thursday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The family requests memorial contributions to be made to Ogeechee Area Hospice, P.O. Box 531 Statesboro, Ga. 30459.

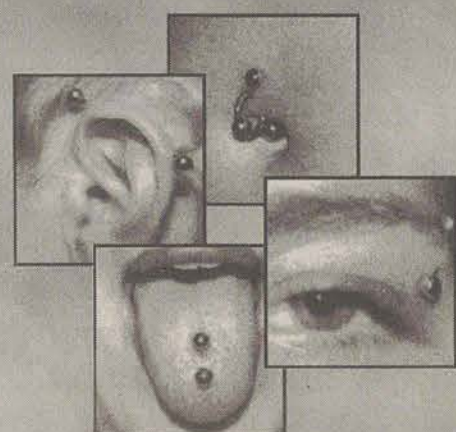
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October 13 - 19

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2. Fox MLB NLCS Game 7
3. CSI: Crime Scene Investigators, CBS
4. MLB NLCS Game 6
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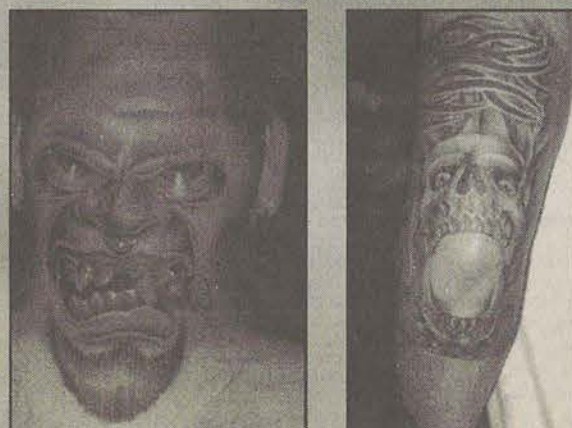
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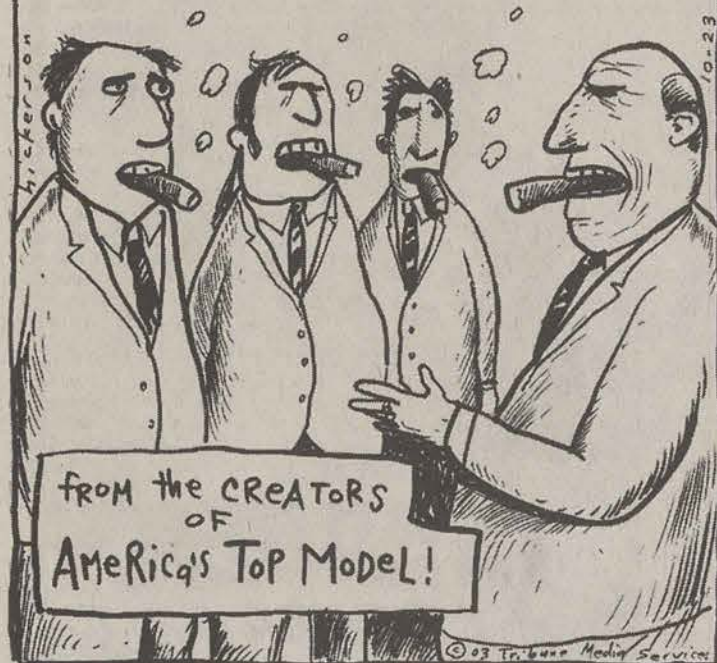
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1st Person Cate Blanchett

Her elegance and superb taste make this movie actress a natural to play queens, but she's also put in memorable performances as an ordinary, troubled woman.

Vital statistics

• **Born:** May 14, 1969, in Melbourne, Australia.
• **Parents:** Father, a Texan in advertising business, died in 1979; mom an Australian teacher.
• **School:** To help mother, studied economics at University of Melbourne but hated it and dropped out; graduated from National Academy of Dramatic Arts in Sydney, 1992.
• **Family:** Married Aussie screenwriter Andrew Upton in 1997; one son; expecting their second child in 2004.

Did you know?

• **First acting job:** An extra in an Egyptian boxing film; she was stuck in Cairo, desperate for money.
• **Not just movies:** Early hits and awards were on stage and television.
• **Made A-list:** Nominated for best actress Oscar for "Elizabeth," 1998.
• **Cate logic:** Took supporting role in "The Talented Mr. Ripley," 1999, because she liked the role and cast.
• **A different queen:** Played the ethereal elf queen Galadriel in three "Lord of the Rings" movies, 2001-03; says she loved wearing the pointy ears.
• **Another talent:** She's a classical music expert, has hosted classical shows on Australian radio.

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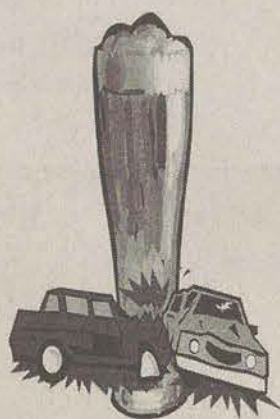
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ESSENTIAL

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Yeah, everyone knows about eBay, the punch line to a hundred crappy knickknack jokes and a 'Weird Al' Yankovich song. It's still revolutionized how we buy and sell things, while making garage sales seem much less interesting. eBay is an online auction site where you can buy and sell more things than you could imagine, and quite a few you'd rather not.

FUN

The Onion (<http://www.theonion.com/>)

Once the ultimate humor site on the Web, and still one of the best, *The Onion* is a fake news site. I'm saying that up front, because everything you find there is stated completely deadpan. Official Chinese newspapers have been fooled by their stories. Most of them are laugh-out-loud hilarious. Note: *The Onion* is usually not suitable for children.

FREE

WinFract (<http://spanky.triumf.ca/www/fractint/getting.html>)

This one takes a little bit of work to get going, and has a bit of a learning curve, but is super-nifty once you figure it out. WinFract is an old Windows version of *FractInt*, venerable fractal generator program. Look for the link to the "executable version of *FractInt* for Windows." Fractals are computer-generated pictures of astounding complexity. You start out with a picture, then "zoom in" on part of the picture to get a better look. Makes a great wallpaper!

NEWBIE

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A relic of Internet Past, *Find-The-Spam* has nothing to do with junk mail. It's a game! Somewhere in the picture is a can of Hormel's Finest. When you think you've found it, click on it and the site will tell you if you're right. I can confirm that the Spam is in the picture, but you might have to look quite hard.

Madden '04 has everything 'In The Game'

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If you're looking for action packed football, it's definitely "In the Game."

Madden 2004, that is.

It has been said that you can't judge a book by its cover. However, this game can be judged. And with Michael Vick in the game, there is always excitement. There are different modes of play: franchise, tournament, minicamp, football 101, practice, and situation.

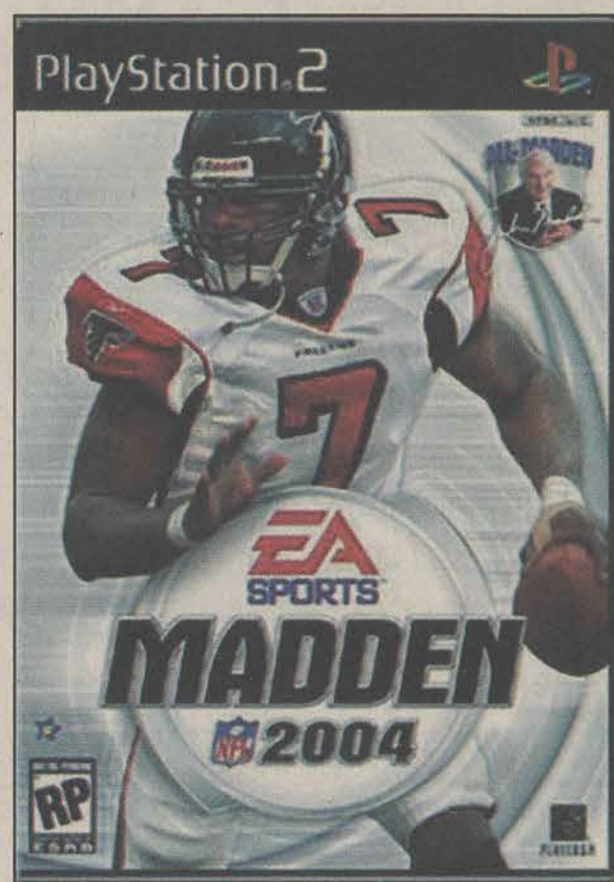
Maybe you want to see what it's like to run your own team. If so, Franchise is for you. In this mode the user can control a team up to 30 years. Setting prices for food, tickets, merchandise, and parking are all tasks that can be done in this mode. In addition, there are the realistic aspects of player retirements and injuries. Can you create winning franchise?

Want to have some real fun? Gather up some friends and have a tournament. The tournament mode can hold up to 16 teams. Play to win or for bragging rights!

There's nothing like minicamp mode of the game. The weather is extremely hot, coaches are screaming at you, and most of all there is the chance of giving your teammate a friendly helmet to the chest.

You can use Ray Lewis in the LB chase and tackle. Let them know, "This is a man's sport." For the defensive backs, there's swat ball. In ground attack, brush up your running back skills. One must master the basics, before turning pro.

Football 101 offers a tuto-



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rial on how to run, pass, and other essentials needed to excel in *Madden*. Practice mode is a chance to run offensive or defensive plays in real game like fashion.

It's fourth and inches with 30 seconds to go. What should you do? That's your decision to make. Situation mode allows gamers to set up many scenarios. It could be overtime, 4 and ten with 20 seconds to go, your team on the one yard line, goal line etc.

One of the greatest additions to the game is the playmaker functions, which give you the ability to change the direction of run plays and block without the defense knowing.

Also, you can control

a receiver after the ball is snapped, make defenders alert to the run or pass, and shift coverage. Spin moves and jukes are back.

Players not only play like themselves, they also look like themselves. Ricky Williams has his visor and dreadlocks is just one example of the reality of the game.

Last of all but not least is the music. Bob your head to *Bone Crusher*, and let them know that you're never scared. *Madden 2004* also includes, *The Roots*, *Killer Mike*, *Joe Budden*, *Nappy Roots*, and more. Check it out.

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