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V November 11th Veterans Day

Georgia Southern pays tribute to all those who serve our country



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On a warm sunny November afternoon in the 'Boro, crowds of students, faculty, and veterans gathered in front of the IT Building for a color guard and banner display observing Veterans Day.

The half-hour long procession, which started at 12:15 p.m. in front of Henderson Library, was a silent but profound salute to the flag, and the men and women who risked their lives (many losing theirs along the way) to preserve our way of life.

It was a touching ceremony; some of the observers even became misty-eyed towards the end of the service, when Dr. White from the COBA building accepted a wreath from one of the color guard members. After the ceremony, guests and students were treated to an assortment of cookies, cake, and other "freebies" inside the main IT hallway.

Students were also given the opportunity to interact with several guest veterans. Becky Avant, Veteran Affairs coordinator, in conjunction with Student Appreciation Day, sponsored both the procession, and refreshment stand in an effort to raise awareness of veteran status within the student body.

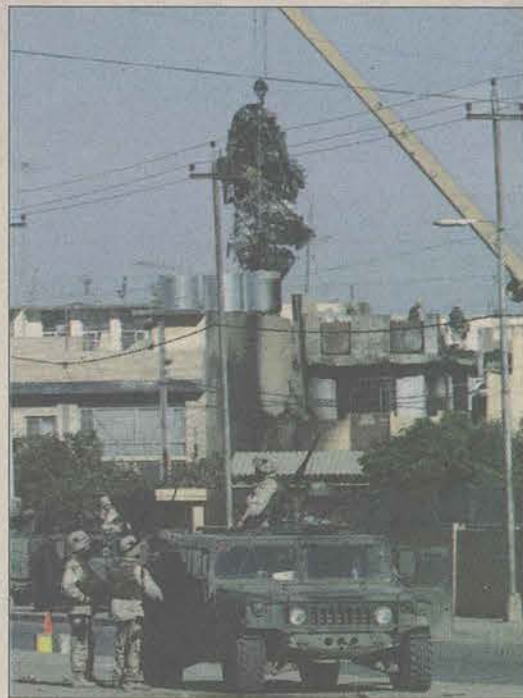
Veterans like Michele Stusak, who served in the Marines from 1995-1999, was stationed in Japan where she developed an acute interest in computers. When she enrolled in Georgia Southern in 2000, she used her experience to pursue a study of computer sciences. Her previous military experience, granted her funds from the Montgomery GI Bill, a benefits package that provides financial aid to veterans, (or their dependents) in the form of healthcare, scholarship, and disability subsidies.

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U.S. searches for remains, cause after fatal helicopter crashes

U.S. Army soldiers, from the 101st Airborne Division, stand guard as a crane lifts the wreckage of a Black Hawk helicopter from the roof of a home in Mosul, Iraq, on Sunday. Two helicopters crashed on Saturday evening, killing 17 soldiers.

Photo from KRT Campus



KRT Campus

The investigation continues into the event causing the worst single-incident death toll since the beginning of the Iraq war.

The U.S. military on Sunday launched a fresh series of attacks on insurgent positions in central and northern Iraq, as the investigation continued into the crashes in Mosul of two helicopters on Saturday evening that killed 17 101st Airborne Division soldiers – the worst single-incident death toll since the beginning of the Iraq war.

With scout helicopters overhead and surrounded by jeering crowds, investigators picked through the wreckage of the downed helicopters, but were unable to confirm reports that they had collided after one was fired on and perhaps struck

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KRT Campus

British Prime Minister Tony Blair has been one of biggest supporters of the U.S.-led efforts in Iraq.

Bush to receive mixed welcome in Britain

KRT Campus

President George W. Bush, a self-confessed cowboy boots and blue jeans kind of guy, said he's more than prepared to dine with Queen Elizabeth II and the Royal Family at Buckingham Palace this week.

"Got my tails all set and ready to go," the president told a roundtable of British journalists in Washington last Friday. "Had to rent them, but just don't tell anybody."

Uncharacteristically donning stiffly pressed formal wear might be the most comfortable part of Bush's three-day state visit to the United Kingdom, which begins Tuesday. Tens of thousands of protestors from across Europe are expected to hit the London streets to noisily protest Bush and the Iraq war.

Demonstrators at Trafalgar Square intend to bring down a giant effigy of Bush in a reenactment of the toppling of former Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's statue

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Weekday Weather

Monday



Partly Cloudy

HIGH
81°
LOW
64°

Tuesday



Cloudy

HIGH
81°
LOW
60°

Only in America

• New Jersey ex-con apologizes for shooting cop.

• Tax commissioner deems Utah man's last name too vulgar and obscene.

• Connecticut felon turns himself in, then turns and runs away.



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Opinions

• Brandon Sparks wants our generation to stand and be recognized.

• One GSU student wants you to take heed of a local club who has recently cancelled local music acts.



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• Volleyball wins two to claim share of SoCon South Division.

• Tony Moffat named Men's Soccer Player of the Year in SoCon.

• Men's basketball signs pair of recruits.



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Campus Calendar

Nov. 17

'The Shop Around the Corner'
7:15 p.m.
Russell Union Theater
Cinema Arts Presents Film.
Admission \$2.

Nov. 17-18

Irish Pub Nights
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Archibald's Restaurant

Irish Pub Nights, sponsored by the GSU center for Irish Studies, will return Monday and Tuesday. Popular entertainer Harry O'Donoghue will perform two shows each evening. Admission is free, but reservations are recommended.

Nov. 18-22

'Book of Days'
8 p.m.
Black Box Theater

Theater and Performance Department presents Lanford Wilson's "Book of Days"

Ticket prices are \$2 for Georgia Southern students, \$5 for faculty and Staff and \$8 for general admission. For tickets call 681-5379 or 681-0532.

Nov. 18

Sigma Tau Delta Meeting
5 p.m.
Newton Conference Room

Are you interested in Literature and Writing? Sigma Tau Delta, International English Honor Society is having a meeting. Requirements for Memberships: 3.0 GPA, an interest in Literature and Writing, and at least a 2 B's in upper division English courses.

Class Ring ceremony
6:30 p.m.
Nessmith-Lane Building Auditorium

The Office of Alumni Relations and the University Store will hold the first Class Ring Presentation Ceremony, which will be a formal affair where each student who has purchased a class ring will have it presented to them by Dr. Grube.

Poet Bob Hicok
7 p.m.

Arts Building Auditorium

The reading is free and sponsored by the Department of Writing and Linguistics and the Georgia Poetry Circuit. For more information contact Eric Nelson or Peter Christopher at 681-0739.

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'A Night for the Grown and Sexy' Charity Date Auction
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Southern Courtyard Clubhouse
Charity Date Auction to benefit a number of local charities. Sponsored by the Southern Courtyard Action Team and Residence Hall Presidents' Council.

Faculty Recital
7:30 p.m.
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

Nov. 19

Graduate Student Organization Meeting
12 Noon and 5 p.m.
Administrative Annex (Bldg. 211) Room 1102

An organization for All graduate students of GSU. GSO provides a forum for graduate students to voice their concerns and interests funding for travel and research and much more. Food Provided. For information please contact 681-5457.

Police Beat

11-08-2003

• Marcus Daniel Beasley, 19, of 357 Aline Ave., Metter, Ga., was charged with theft by taking, obstruction of an officer and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Benjamin Sean Danek, 19, of 122 Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, attempting to elude, driving too fast for conditions, laying drag, reckless driving and failure to maintain lane.

• Kelly G. Zilly, 20, of 1407 Chandler Road, Statesboro, was charged with public drunk and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident and assisted two motorists.

11-09-2003

• A set of golf clubs was taken from a vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• A tire was taken from a vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

• Officers issued two traffic citations and two traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

11-10-2003

• Brian Jovan Brooks, 21, of 1334 Campus Club Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with entering an auto.

• A banner was taken from the Georgia Southern Museum.

• A Southern Courtyard resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Officers issued four traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident and assisted five motorists.

11-11-2003

• A case of harassment was reported at Kennedy Hall.

• Officers issued three traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted two motorists and one sick person, and responded to one fire alarm.

11-12-2003

• John Leonard Griffin III, 22, of 211 Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with DUI and making an improper turn.

• A bicycle was taken from the MPP Building bike rack.

• A set of speakers was taken from a vehicle in the Cone Hall parking lot.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, assisted three motorists and responded to four fire alarms.

11-13-2003

• Sean Hicks, 18, of Winburn Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• Nicholas D. Johnson, 18, of 356 Bonnett Road, Portal, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and disorderly conduct.

• Christopher B. Myers, 18, of Winburn Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.

• James W. Wiggins, 19, of Stratford Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

• A bicycle was taken from the Russell Union bike rack.

• A mirror was broken off a vehicle in the RAC parking lot.

• A textbook was taken from the Henderson Library.

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

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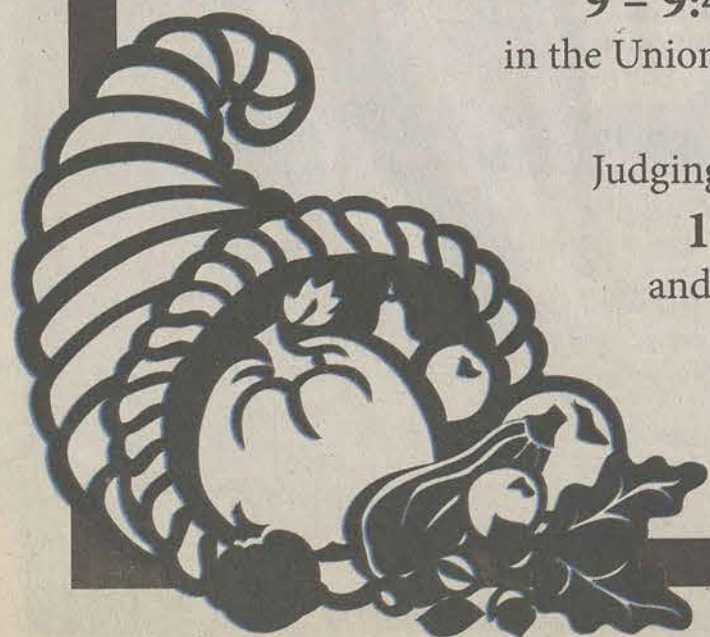
Entry forms due to SAC by November 13, 2003 at 4:00pm

Your student organization or department could provide "Holiday Hope" for a local Statesboro family on Thanksgiving!

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SOAR 2004

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Monday, November 17th

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9pm in Southern Pines Clubhouse

Tuesday, November 18th

6pm in Russell Union 2047
9pm in Southern Courtyard Clubhouse

Thursday, November 20th

6pm in Russell Union 2044

Monday, December 1st

5pm in Russell Union 2044

Tuesday, December 2nd

5pm in Russell Union 2047

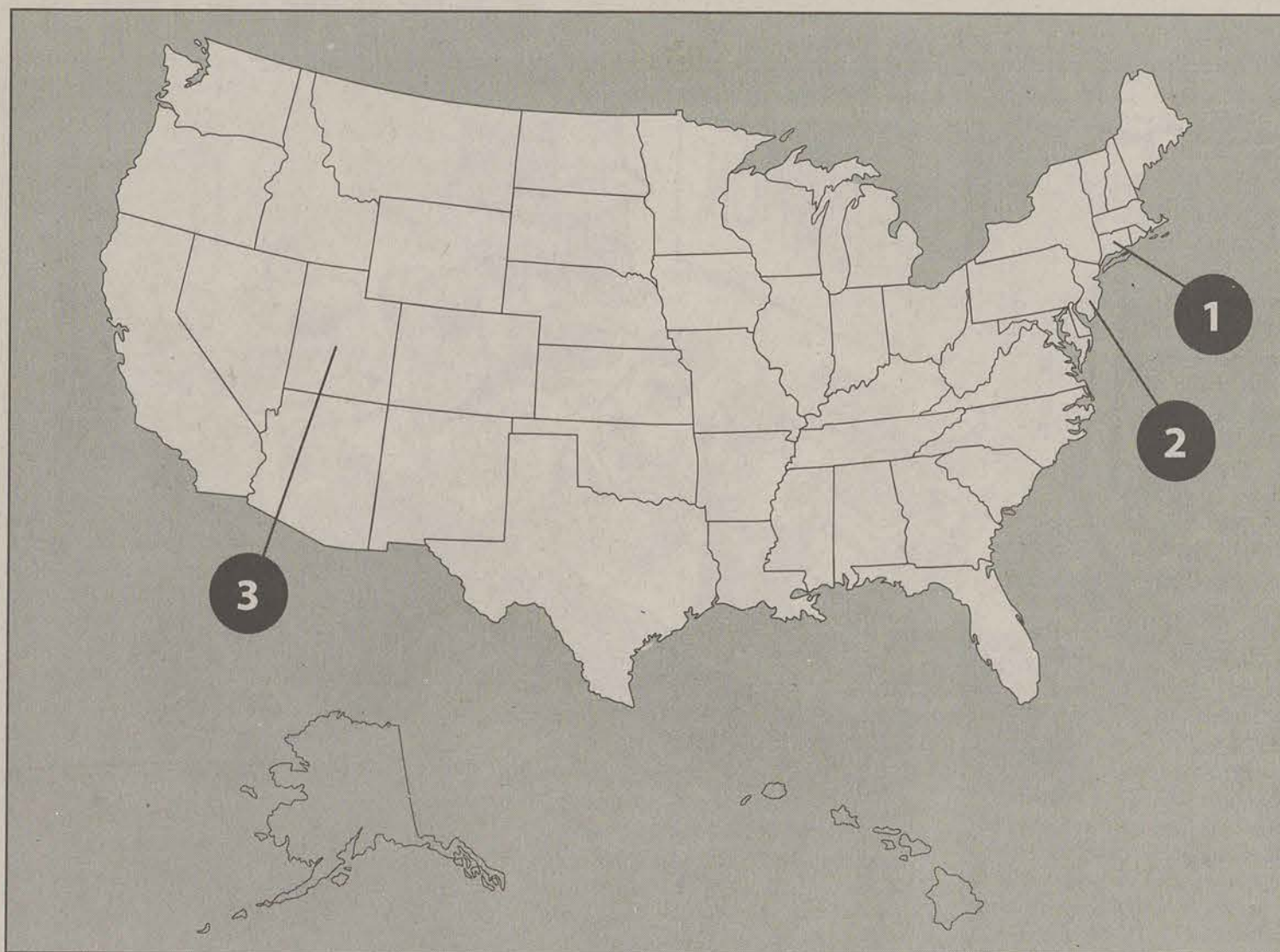
Wednesday, December 3rd

5pm in Russell Union 2044

Applications are due by 5:00pm on December 5th!

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1 Connecticut

Man bolts from police station after turning self in

DERBY - A man facing arrest decided to turn himself in to authorities, but then changed his mind, police said.

When officers told Leon Cheeseboro, 38, of Derby, there was a high cash-only bond on the charges he faced, Cheeseboro bolted from the station in bare feet Friday night, police said.

Cheeseboro eluded a manhunt that included a state police helicopter, Milford police dogs and officers from other towns. He was caught late Saturday night after police received a tip on his location, the Connecticut Post reported in Monday's editions.

Cheeseboro was charged with third-degree assault, criminal trespass, violating a protective order, breach of peace, resisting arrest and failing to appear in court.

He was being held on a \$60,000 bond and was to be arraigned Monday in Derby Superior Court.

2 New Jersey

Thirteen years later, ex-con apologizes to cop he shot

NEWARK - Newark Police Chief Anthony Ambrose thought he had seen just about everything in his nearly two decades on the force. But that was before Alterick Brownridge walked into his office two weeks ago.

The two men share an inseparable, if unpleasant, bond: Thirteen years ago, Brownridge shot Ambrose in the head during an arrest for robbery.

Now 32, Brownridge came to tell Ambrose he was sorry.

"I've been in law enforcement 18 years, and I never had anybody come up to me and say he made a mistake," Ambrose told The Star-Ledger of Newark. "When have you ever heard of that?"

The 19-year-old Brownridge had committed several crimes leading up to Oct. 10, 1990, when Ambrose and three other officers came to arrest him at an apartment on Elizabeth Avenue.

When Ambrose tried to push his way in the door, Brownridge fired a shot that grazed Ambrose's head. Ambrose still bears a scar on the right side of his

forehead.

Brownridge was sentenced to 25 years in prison and served 12 before being released last year. He said he was walking by the police station and had heard Ambrose was the police chief. So he stopped in.

"Sometimes you've got to grow up and be a man," Brownridge said. "It had been on my mind for a while to apologize."

Ambrose, who said he doesn't hold a grudge against Brownridge, has offered to help him find a job. Brownridge has had trouble getting a driver's license and finding employment since his release from prison.

3 Utah

"UDINK" doesn't make plate cut

SALT LAKE CITY - Family name or not, "UDINK" is not going to appear on a Utah license plate any time soon.

Dennis Udink of Price requested personalized license plates bearing his surname and was originally turned down by Motor Vehicle Division staff. Now his appeals to the State Tax Commission and Legislature's Administrative Rules Committee have been rebuffed.

"If this committee was the last chance I had, I guess my battle is over," Udink said Monday.

Tax Commissioner Bruce Johnson defended the decision to reject "UDINK" as a vulgar or offensive plate slogan. He also stood by the regulations and process that led up to the rejection.

Udink said he could see the committee's point of view, but doesn't feel his last name should meet the criteria to keep it off a license plate.

"There are some names that could be construed as being worse than 'dink,'" Udink said.

The "UDINK" slogan was first rejected as offensive, vulgar or obscene when he attempted to apply for personalized plates for his truck on the state's Web site. The software wouldn't even allow him to submit the request.

He then filed a paper application, but Motor Vehicle Division officials run the requested slogans through software programs that screen for offensive words. If they fail to pass, the application is rejected.

Tax Commissioners are the final stop for appeals.

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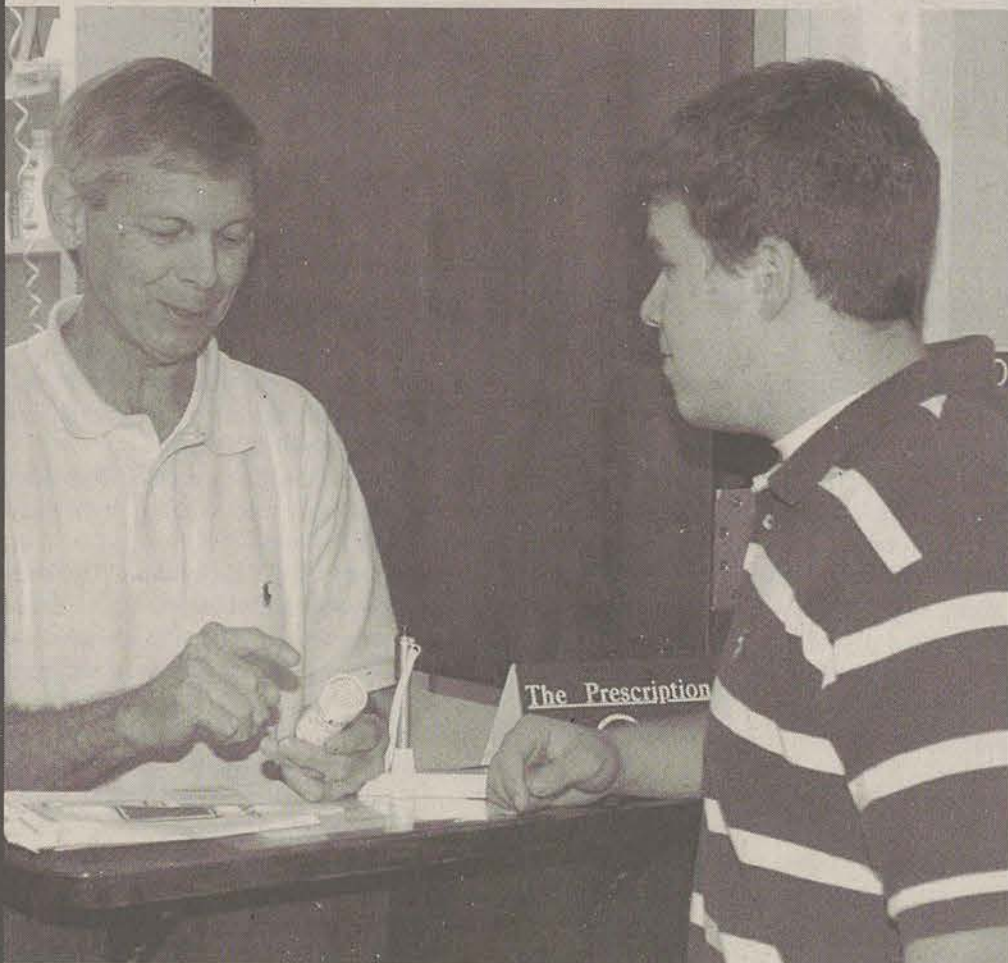
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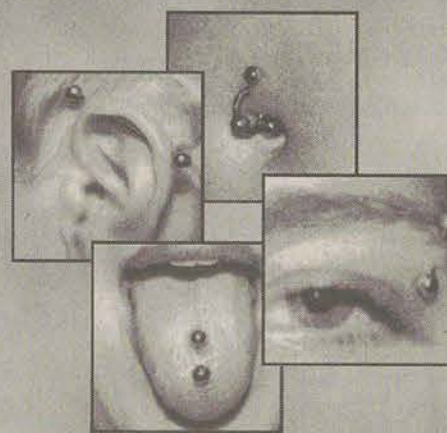
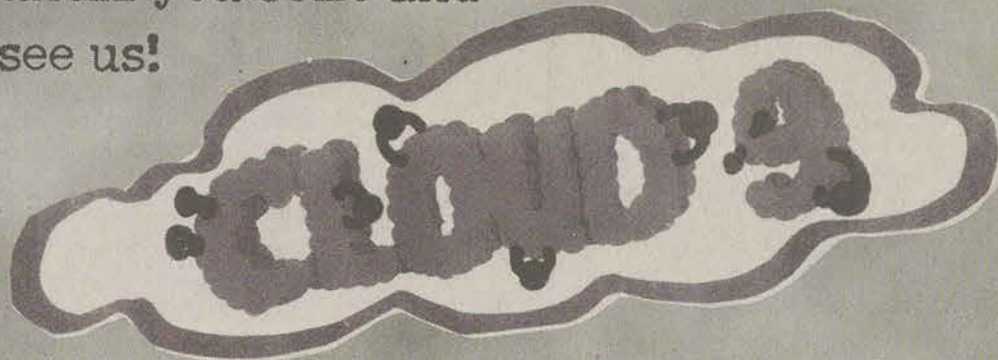
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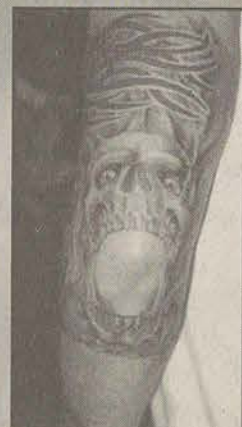
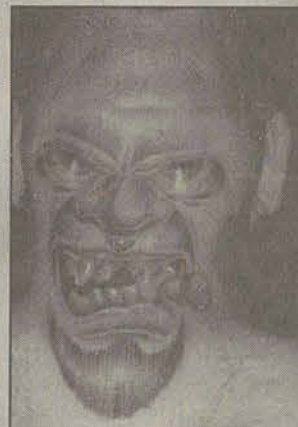
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Check out the newly remodeled Cloud 9!

SGA WEEKLY VOICE**Sports Management Club earns title as spotlight organization**

Student Government has selected the Sports Management Club as the Spotlight Student Organization.

This award is presented bi-weekly to the student organization that has had a positive influence on Georgia Southern through the community, involvement on campus, and displays initiative to further advance the education of GSU students beyond the classroom. Over the years the Sports Management Club has volunteered with the athletic department on many different occasions. The students at Georgia Southern have benefited from this club because they have contributed their time and effort in helping with campus programs and events.

For example, their club single handily produced and marketed the Midnight Mania event for the GSU Men's Basketball team last fall. Their members have also contributed to Holiday Helpers for a number of years and have also helped with the Eagle Expo Job Fair held at the RAC each semester.

The Bulloch County has certainly seen the Sports Management Club in action around the community. Recently, the club held a clothing drive in order to collect clothes, which will be donated to goodwill. In recent years the club has also donated time and effort to help the America's Walk for Diabetes, Habitat for Humanity, and the Special Olympics, which are held in Hanner Field House. During the holidays the Sports Management Club has been known to donate food to Joseph's Home for Boys and to needy families in the community.

Currently, the club has approximately 75 members and its focus is to gain practical experience from the work field by hands on learning. To gain this valuable experience the Sports Management Club travels to a variety of conferences and sporting events across the nation. Some of these events include the GSU Annual Sports Management Conference held in Savannah, Georgia, the National Basketball Association All Star Game in Atlanta, Georgia and many more. Events coming up include a trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida where they will be working as volunteers and a trip to the Super Bowl XXXVI in Houston, Texas, in January 2004.

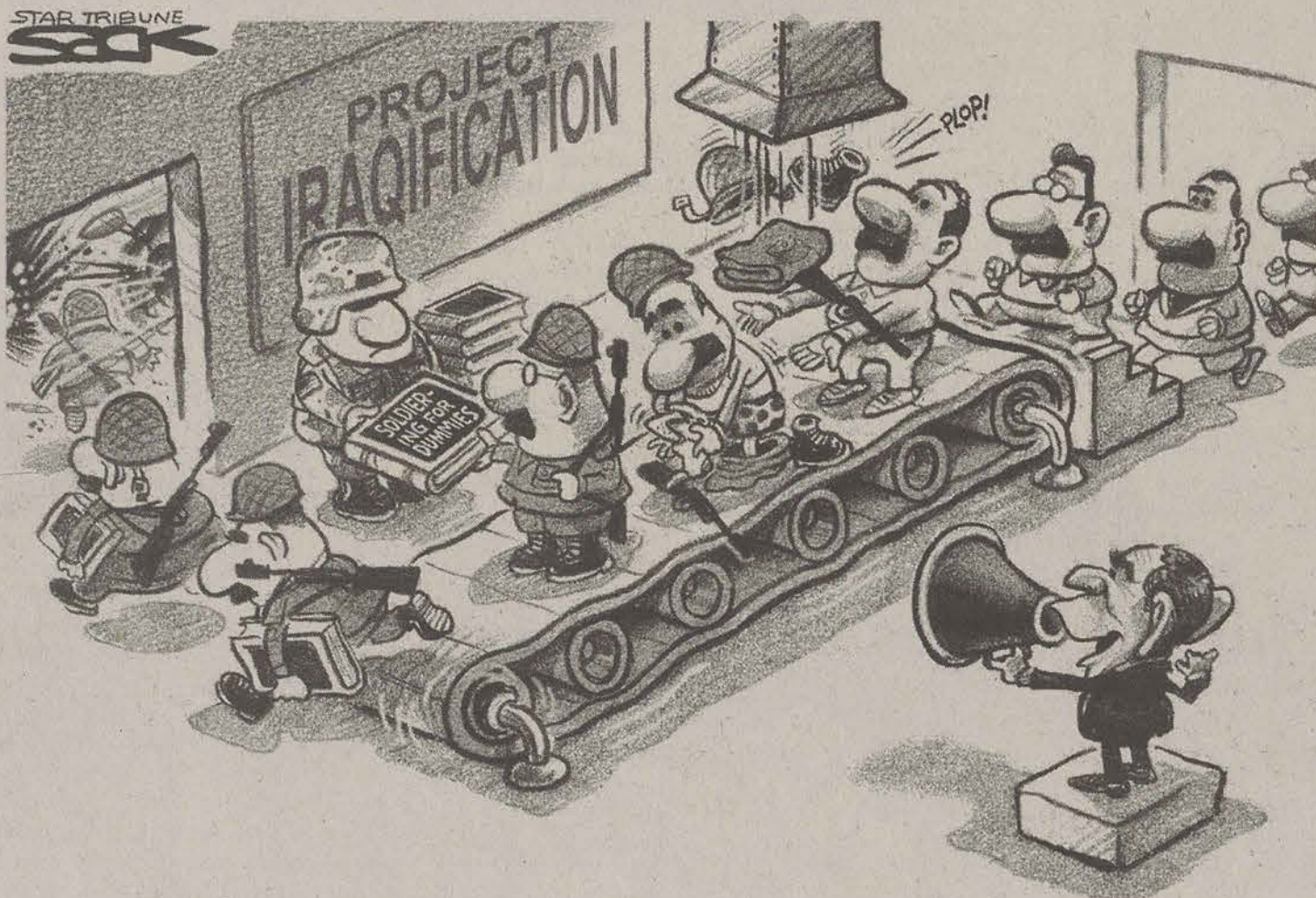
The Sports Management Club is not just a club with members that enjoy sports. They enjoy helping out the community and getting the community more involved. On behalf of SGA and all Georgia Southern students, we would like to congratulate the Sports Management Club on a job well done.

To nominate your organization as the Spotlight Student Organization just pick up an application in the Student Activity Center.

Also, don't forget that Student Government meets every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Russell Union, Room 2042. Everyone is always welcome to attend.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be typed, preferably via email or on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.



'HURRY UP! KEEP MOVING! HUSTLE-HUSTLE! I've GOT A RE-ELECTION CAMPAIGN TO GET TO! HURRY UP! HUSTLE-HUSTLE!...'

More than a lost generation

You know, I am never amazed at how the college generations are often overlooked.

We may be the best and the brightest of the generation, but to many we are just lazy, hardheaded, rude, apathetic, unappreciative, people who have had no original thoughts in over a decade.

So we are not the generation that takes to the streets in protest of a war we disapprove of.

Oh wait, didn't that happen last year?

We are the generation that was raised on violence, technology, and junk food. But is that really our fault? Were we the ones that put the violence on the television? Were we the inventors of the Internet? I don't suppose we decided that junk food markets itself better to students in general.

We are the future. We have been told this from the time we could walk. Each one of us was told that anything that we put our minds to we could accomplish. Maybe we have done that to be where we are today. Maybe we have out accomplished many of those who came before us.

What is important here is that now is the time for many of the people that run this country to start paying us more attention. To President Bush, all college-aged students are actually just bodies to use in his war.

Each day, more and more people of our generation are coming back from Iraq in body bags. It is not the soldiers of other generations that are not returning, it is the people who went to high school with us. The guy from down the street that we used to play kickball with when we were still in elementary school. The sweet innocent girl we used to cheat off of in math class is now a former prisoner of war, and has gone through more things than we can imagine.

Yet, the President seems only to think of these as his pawns in a game of chess. These are not the people who got him elected. They were too young to matter then. They are

not likely to vote in the next election.

We are the lost generation. We are the generation that the conservatives label as too liberal and the liberals call too conservative. We actually have the brains, and the brawns to be effective in the next election for both sides of the aisle in Washington.

We are the ones more likely to approve of gay marriage, and disapprove of abortion. But this is the value that we have created for ourselves.

We are the unheard, the unseen, and the unknown. Do the people running this country know that we could change the political landscape in a blink of an eye if we wanted to? There are more college students today than ever before. Many universities throughout the country are experiencing all-time highs in enrollment.

We may not be the ones you typically think of when you think of the conservatives and the liberals, but we are becoming more and more likely to stand up for the things we think are right.

We are more likely to be pro-environment and more pro-civil rights than those in the past.

When I am told that people our age cannot make a difference in anything politically, I automatically think of a Rep. Adam Putnam of Florida, who in 2001 was 26 years old and managed to win a seat in the House of Representatives. This Republican even managed to win re-election last November, and is considered one of the most promising members of Congress.

There is no reason for us to be labeled as apathetic. We need to start making our presence known in the political arena. We need to make sure the lawmakers out there deciding our future do not merely think of us as bodies that may be spared for a war.... A war more and more Americans are growing tired of.



Brandon Sparks
assistant news editor

Our Opinion**Is HOPE in trouble?**

Too bad tuition doesn't grow on trees

All the sudden articles and reports coming from the Governor's office about the Hope Scholarship Fund should cause some red flags to go up.

It could mean the Governor has his eye on some of that money for other things. It could mean they plan to cut scholarships. We know the Republican agenda believes money spent on poorer people is money wasted and should be spent on people like themselves. In any case what is at stake are scholarships for kids whom might not get a chance to go to college otherwise. Trying to find compassion in these compassionate conservatives is like trying to find pork in pork and beans.

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A Decade of Demands

- In the first six years of its existence, \$874 million (an average of \$145.6 million annually) was spent on HOPE.
- The state keeps roughly \$200 million in a lottery reserve fund for HOPE, but expects exhaustion of that fund before 2010.
- Since 1999, students have employed around \$219 per year in HOPE funds.
- HOPE has spent more than \$2.5 billion to date.

Musicians and music lovers: Beware of Baja

Baja Burrito, the newest bar on the square, quickly became my favorite when I heard the news.

Baja was going to give a new local band a Friday night to showcase their talent. And I still had 5 weeks to get the word out. For 5 weeks the band practiced their set and prepared covers specifically for the enjoyment of the Baja crowd. I got scheduled to work the night of the show... a Friday night. Shit. Nobody will cover my Friday night shift. After several days of haggling, I manage to work out a deal. I work Thursday and Saturday in trade for Friday so I can get to the show. What was going to be a free weekend will be spent working. It's OK. These guys are good. Only a few more days.

Posters are printed and plastered all over campus: All Day Music. Baja Burrito. Friday Night. A good friend makes the long drive to Statesboro from Atlanta, excited about the opportunity to see good live music, something Statesboro seriously needs more of. Three o'clock the day of the show. Band members go to the bar and set up their equipment. Tuning and sound check. Things are ready to roll. Eight-thirty p.m. I am about to head to the bar. I get a call from a band member. "Our show is cancelled."

I can't believe my ears. There is no way the show could be cancelled. "The bar double booked?" And they didn't tell the band until 8:30 p.m. the night of the show? Preposterous. "They have a DJ instead." This has to be false. No bar owner in a college town would choose one DJ over a six piece local band they had booked five weeks earlier. I

am confused. I call the bar to inquire about the situation. "Hello. I was wondering if the band was simply cancelled or if you plan to rebook in the future."

Baja Manager: "If anyone else calls and asks about the band I will personally make sure they never play in this county again." Dial tone.

That is pretty rude. I am a customer. That is not how you address a concerned customer. I called and asked a simple question about a previously scheduled event. I was chewed out and hung up on by the manager of the establishment.

Rudeness toward the customer. Failure to keep your end of a contract with the entertainment. Living the high life with the cash of college students you obviously don't care about.

Poor ethical decision. Poor management. Lies. Threats.

I will never enter Baja again.

The band, disappointed but not dejected, played over two hours of stellar live music at their house later that night.

The night after All Day Music was cancelled for a DJ, local favorites Mark and Sam were also canned shortly before the show to make room for, you guessed it, a DJ.

Sensing a pattern?

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Music lover and local band supporter
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Settles gives crown to Charity

Charity Davis wins Miss Diva 2003

By Jennifer Taylor
gwhurt@yahoo.com

Class and sass is what made up Miss Diva this year.

Miss Diva was held in the Russell Union Ballroom on Thursday, November 6, 2003 at 7 p.m.

Miss Diva is a competition that is designed to enhance the image of African-American women at Georgia Southern University. There were eleven contestants in all different shapes and sizes.

Taramis High, Ansley Booker, Charity Harris, Capucine Petterson, Charity Davis, Laurel Jackson, Shaleita Neal, Crystal Ware, Nellie Beecham, Q (NaQuanda Hayes), and Jennifer Ocran all competed for the coveted crown of Miss Diva 2003.

There were five distinguished judges for the ladies to convince that they had what it took to be the ultimate diva: Amanda Staples, Former 2002 Miss Black and Gold for the Xi Tau Chapter (GSU) of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc; Reginald Brown, 2002 Homecoming King and 2003-2004 Student Government Association President; Bryan Paige, a graduate of GSU and 2nd lieutenant of the U.S. Army; Ramona Howard, graduate student and NAACP graduate advisor; and Tiffany Berry, GSU alumni and Former Financial/Business Coordinator of many of NAACP's programs such as Miss Diva.

When the ladies came out for their introductions, they certainly epitomized the theme of the show, "Diva in a Bottle," as they were all dressed like genies. Each girl had her own style of outfit and each fit them well. Each contestant walked up to the mic and introduced themselves stating their name, where they were from, and what "diva" meant to them. They closed the introduction by dancing to R.Kelly's, "Move Ya Body Like A Snake," and moved off the stage in pairs with style and coordination.

For entertainment during intermissions, dance groups Queens and Dyversions performed their racy, well-synchronized moves to slow songs and high tempo tunes. In the personality scene, each contestant got a chance to showcase their individual persona with a skit that best suited them.

In Scene Three the ladies had on lounge wear and presented more of their unique fashion and diverse personalities. An additional highlight of the evening was Scene Four. The ladies shined beautifully in their evening wear, and stepped out to Outkast's "I Like The Way You Move," accompanied by chaperones.

The ladies then walked out on stage separately and showed off their stunning gowns.

"It was a lot of fun. I had the chance to be unique, showcase my personality, and glorify god," said Christine Settles, Miss Diva 2002.

As the former Miss Diva, Settles had the opportunity

to co-host a NAACP Cultural Program. This past year Christine says she has been focusing on the ministry, is graduating this December, and is newly married to Dana Settles.

Q (NaQuanda Hayes) won Second runner-up, Capucine Petterson won 1st runner-up, and Charity Davis won the title of Miss Diva for 2003. All the winners received a trophy, and Miss Diva 2003 won \$300.

The 2003 Miss Diva is expected to be an active member of NAACP, crown the 2004 Miss Diva, and will serve as a spokesperson and judge for upcoming events.

Miss Diva had been in the making since the end of September. NAACP members LaShuna Bryant, Jakarynn Conyers, Shanice Nixons, Brandi Randolph, Kari Collier, and Tamara Harris all worked hard and long to organize this well-structured event.

The organizers said the show went as expected. The contestants raised more than \$500, Student Government Association donated \$500, and the ticket sales are not yet tabulated.

Special thanks to distinguished judges, dedicated committee members, Ishmael Johnson, Dr. Grant, C-Dubb, Russell Union, Soft Sheen Carson Products and Dark and Lovely, Papa Johns, Pizza Hut, Archibalds Restaurant, James S., Eagle Print Shop, John Mack, Mollieisha Robinson, Queens, Dyversions, Chiara Richards, Dre, Pat, M., Rashad, Dolewhite and Scooby, NAACP,

VETERANS, FROM PAGE 1

As Veteran Affairs coordinator, Avant acts as a liaison with numerous reservists and dependants, like Michele, who pay for their education (in a large part) from the Montgomery GI Bill.

Currently, about 250-300 students are accounted for by the Veteran Affairs Department, who receive educational benefits under the plan. In addition, there are several hundred reservists who are enrolled as students but do not receive veterans benefits.

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WELCOME, FROM PAGE 1

downtown Baghdad last April.

The protests will likely reinforce Bush's unpopularity in Great Britain - the United States' staunchest ally - and through most of Europe. Indeed, political and foreign affairs analysts are wondering: Why have a state visit at all?

"It is questionable whether there is anything good in this for Bush," said James Thurber, a political science professor at American University in Washington. "As for (British Prime Minister Tony) Blair, I don't know why he's doing it. Being associated with Bush is not a good thing in England now. Bush is radioactive in Great Britain right now."

Buckingham Palace and 10 Downing St. officials maintain that the visit is to acknowledge the

"special relationship" between the United States and its former colonial master.

But in an apparent nod to the public's adverse reaction to Bush, some of the usual pomp and circumstance of a state visit have been scaled back. Bush will not get the traditional horse-drawn carriage ride with the Queen down the Mall. And he will not deliver a speech to Parliament.

Some British newspapers have reported that the Parliament omission was to avoid shows of protests from lawmakers, like the heckling Bush encountered when he addressed Australia's legislature last month.

U.S. officials said the omission of some events has nothing to do with Bush's popularity, or lack thereof. One administration official said Bush isn't

doing the carriage ride because American presidents haven't publicly ridden in an open vehicle since President John F. Kennedy's assassination.

The official added that a state visit does not guarantee a speech before parliament.

Still, the president and First Lady Laura Bush will get a taste of the royal treatment. They will dine sumptuously at Buckingham Palace and at the American ambassador's residence. Bush will spend time with the Queen, his host, and probably discuss their mutual love of horses.

The president will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior in Westminster Abbey and meet with relatives of British servicemen killed in Iraq "to share with them a deep grief, my sorrow for the sacrifice."

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by a rocket-propelled grenade.

In Tikrit, the 4th Infantry Division launched the latest in a series of offensive strikes - this one dubbed Operation Ivy Cyclone Two - aimed at rooting out the insurgency that has been attacking coalition forces 35 times a day.

The operation involved close air support for ground troops and the use of heavy weaponry not seen since the main phase of the war that ended on May 1, including the launch of a satellite-guided missile with a 500 pound warhead from a mobile launch pad north of Baghdad.

Also on Sunday, Al Arabia Television broadcast an audiotape that they said was Saddam Hussein's voice for the first time since just after his sons were killed in Mosul in July. Giving greetings for the Muslim holy month of Ramadan in measured tones and with a tired cadence, the speaker called on Iraqis to fight the transitional authority. It was not immediately clear whether he was referring to the upcoming provisional government that Iraq's Governing Council announced on Saturday - or to the council itself, which is to be phased out.

Occupational forces are in trouble, the speaker said, in an apparent reference to all military forces working with the Americans.

The two helicopters downed in Mosul were on separate missions, flying after dark when the incident occurred about 6:30 p.m., a spokesman said. They crashed on two rooftops about 250 yards apart.

One Black Hawk carrying 12 soldiers was responding to reports of a bank being fired upon in the Bab Sinjar neighborhood in west Mosul. Seven soldiers were killed and five injured in that crash.

It is unclear whether the helicopter collided with another Black Hawk transporting 10 soldiers to an undisclosed location. All 10 soldiers in the second helicopter were killed.

"Our main concern right now is to recover all of the remains and do a thorough investigation," said 101st Division spokesman Maj. Trey Cate. Cate said there were no reports of civilian casualties.

"We can't find any," he said. "I hope there aren't any. We don't need to make anymore enemies."

If the incident proves to be the result of hostile fire, it will be the most deadly single attack on U.S. forces since the beginning of the war.

Fellow soldiers in the 101st Airborne said they were stunned by the deaths.

"It's a shock; it's hard," said Spc. Paul Garza, 26, of San Antonio, Texas, who was guarding the perimeter around the wreckage on Sunday. "We haven't talked too much about it. How do you talk about the death of a soldier?"

Spc. Michael Pearson, 21, of Livermore, Colo., said he was angry about the incidents "because there is nothing we can do about it. They were good men and women and they didn't deserve to die that way."

The two soldiers were part of a large cordon of troops securing the perimeter of a four-lane boulevard in the working class residential area where the crashes occurred.

At each intersection large crowds, mostly young men and boys, taunted the soldiers. The soldiers responded by shouting, cocking their weapons and at least once threatening the crowds with billy clubs.

"We hate them," said Ahmed Abdullah, 21, who sells cigarettes from a street cart. "We don't want them here. Everyone is happy they lost the helicopters."

Mohammed Ahmed, a 40-year-old grocer, said the people of Mosul, Iraq's third largest city, are becoming increasingly frustrated with civilian deaths they blame on U.S. soldiers. There is also lingering resentment of the United States because of the hardships brought by 13 years of U.N. sanctions after the first Gulf War, and a perception that the ruling coalition hasn't moved fast enough to provide basic services such as telephone service and dependable power.

"The people here like Saddam because life was better," before the U.S. wars, he said.

Rushing leads Eagles to season-ending win over Elon

Georgia Southern overcomes record-tying penalty yardage to top SoCon newcomers

By Eli Boorstein
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ELON, N.C. — The Georgia Southern football team flirted with a new record on Saturday.

However, it was a record of the dubious sort as the Eagles overcame 179 yards worth of penalties to top Elon 37-13 in front of a sparse Rhodes Stadium crowd in their regular season finale.

Georgia Southern (7-4, 5-3 SoCon) had the flag thrown on them a total 19 times, but used a season-high mark of 402 rushing yards to offset what they lost on the violations.

Sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin continued to make a case for himself being the Southern Conference's top offensive player as he ran the ball 25 times for 136 yards. The Darien native finished the regular season with 1,461 yards on the ground, third most in Georgia Southern history.

Junior quarterback Chaz Williams ran for a trio of touchdowns while freshman slotback Kevin Anderson completed an impressive debut season with 74 rushing yards on the day.

The Eagles also held a distinct advantage on time of possession, holding the ball 11 minutes more than the Phoenix did.

Elon (2-10, 1-7 SoCon) completed their first year as members of the SoCon led by 134 rushing yards and a touchdown from running back Rashaud Palmer. Quarterback Anthony Crews added a 10-for-22 passing game with 137 yards and a touchdown pass.

After the Phoenix punted on their opening drive, the Eagles jumped ahead 7-0 on their first possession. Following a series of runs and penalties, junior slotback Kevin Davis ran into the endzone from eight yards out.

As Elon was forced into a third-

and-10 on their next drive, Crews broke on a 15-yard run for a first down. On the next play, Palmer was able to evade the Eagle defense as he ran 55 yards for a game-tying touchdown.

As the first quarter ended and the second quarter started, Georgia Southern managed to overcome five penalties to move the ball 98 yards over 18 plays before Williams snuck in from a yard out to put the Eagles back up 14-7 with 7:33 on the clock.

Neither team came close to scoring for the remainder of the opening half, as Elon's William Rawls' 42-yard field goal, which fell short of the uprights, was the closest effort.

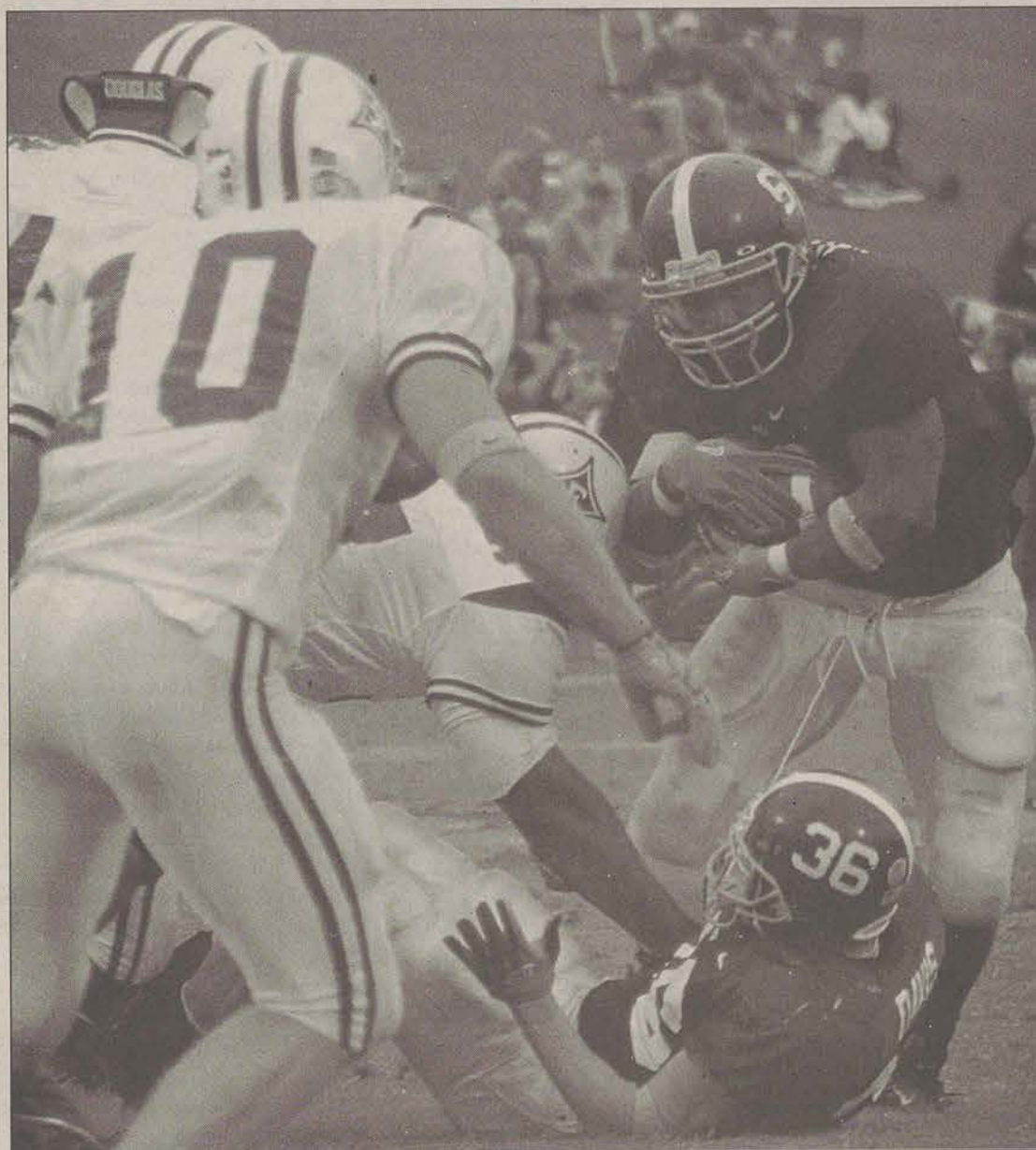
Georgia Southern was able to respond quickly at the beginning of the third quarter as Lewis Barr returned the kickoff 31 yards to the GSU 48. From there, the Eagles relied on the run until Williams ran for his second touchdown of the day, again from one yard out, making the score 21-7.

With 25 yards worth of penalties stymieing Georgia Southern's chance at scoring, they punted away. The Eagles' Jesse McMillan managed to make it down to the field and downed the ball at the Phoenix four-yard line.

Unable to get anything going, Elon set up to punt away from their own endzone, but John Mohring blocked the kick and it bounced out of bounds for a safety.

As the Eagles took over, they added another seven points when Williams' third rushing touchdown put Georgia Southern ahead 30-7. The prior play saw Williams connect with freshman receiver Teddy Craft on a 29-yard pass to the one-yard line.

Georgia Southern's defense took a turn scoring when sophomore safety Tariq Muhammad



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Fullback Jermaine Austin, carrying the ball above against Furman on Nov. 8, ran the ball for 136 yards against Elon this past weekend. The sophomore finished the regular season with 1,461 rushing yards, third most in Eagle history, behind a pair of seasons from former Eagle great Adrian Peterson.

intercepted Crews' pass attempt at the Elon 36 and returned it all the way for the Eagles' final score of the day.

The Phoenix managed to make the score a little more respectable late. Palmer ran the ball for 40 yards to the Eagle 49. Three plays later, Crews connected with receiver

Dan Brooks for a 36-yard touchdown pass with 14 seconds remaining in the game. Elon then tried a little trickery as holder Bradley Utz picked up the snap on the extra-point attempt and threw it up into the endzone, but it was intercepted by an Eagle defender, to leave the score at 37-13.

For the first time since 1996, the Eagles are not assured of what awaits them in the future. With Wofford sitting pretty as conference champs, and Appalachian State in second, Georgia Southern's playoff hopes rest on a gracious, albeit distant, assist from the playoff selection committee on Sunday.

EAGLE FOOTBALL — FINAL REGULAR SEASON STATISTICAL LEADERS

RUSHING				PASSING				RECEIVING				TACKLES				SACKS			
PLAYER	YDS	TD	YDS/G	PLAYER	CMP	TD	YDS	PLAYER	YDS	AVG/C	YDS/G	PLAYER	SOLO	TOTAL	LOSS	PLAYER	SOLO	YDS	
Jermaine Austin	1,461	6	132.8	Trey Hunter	26	4	535	Teddy Craft	305	19.1	27.7	Derrick Butler	42	78	4	Eric Hadley	5	45	
Trey Hunter	493	8	44.8	Chaz Williams	23	1	334	Kevin Davis	127	18.1	12.7	Eric Hadley	36	66	17	John Mohring	2	9	
Chaz Williams	484	9	60.5					T.J. Anderson	122	30.5	17.4	James Burchett	28	52	3	Matt Rio	2	13	
PUNT RETURNS				KICK RETURNS				INTERCEPTIONS				ALL PURPOSE YARDS							
PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	PLAYER	NO	YDS	AVG	PLAYER	INT	YDS	TD	PLAYER	RUSH	REC	PR	KOR	TOTAL	YDS/G	
Lewis Barr	21	197	9.4	Lewis Barr	20	598	29.9	Terence McBride	3	94	1	Jermaine Austin	1,461	8	0	0	1,469	133.5	
Teddy Craft	14	134	9.6	Teddy Craft	8	155	19.4	Tariq Muhammad	3	48	1	Lewis Barr	0	0	197	598	795	72.3	
Aaron Whitaker	2	15	7.5	Carl Kearney	7	128	18.3	5 others with	1	--	--	Teddy Craft	14	305	134	155	608	55.3	

Price adds pair of recruits to men's hoops team

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern head basketball coach Jeff Price announced Wednesday that Louis Graham and Dwayne Foreman have signed national letters-of-intent to play for the Eagles beginning in the fall of 2004.

Graham, who hails from West Palm Beach, Fla., plays for the Winchendon School in Winchendon, Mass. Winchendon is currently ranked among the top 10 of USA Today's national high school rankings and counts six Division I signees on its roster.

Graham, a 6-foot-8 forward, averaged 18.3 points and 10.4 rebounds per game last season as he led Palm Beach Lakes High School to the Florida 6A Final Four. He averaged 16.7 points and 8.4 points as a junior for the Rams while tallying 10.4 points and 8.9 rebounds per contest as a sophomore in 2000-01.

"Louis is a very rare talent and player," said Price. "We feel he will be an impact player as a freshman for us. Playing at a prep school this year will be invaluable to him, allowing him to gain some great experience. We definitely feel Louis will fill the void left when Frank Bennett graduates next spring."

Foreman, a 5'10 guard from Apopka, Fla., averaged 18.4 points and 8.7 assists a game last season for Apopka High School. He was named third-team All-State and earned Most Valuable Player honors in the Georgia-Florida All-Star Game.

This season, Foreman is playing for the prestigious Laurinburg Prep School in Laurinburg, N.C., whose team finished the 2002-03 season ranked first in the nation among U.S. high schools.

"Dwayne is a pure point guard that possesses tremendous quickness," said Price. "He has an excellent feel for the game and understands how to run a team. With his prep background, we feel Dwayne will be able to step in and play right away."

The signings of Graham and Foreman marked the first signees of the fall signing period for Georgia Southern, who begins its season Nov. 21 when it hosts North Georgia at 7:30 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The early signing period, which began Nov. 12, continues until Nov. 19.

EAGLE SOCCER

Moffat named Player of the Year in SoCon

G-A News Service

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — The Southern Conference announced its 2003 Men's Soccer All-Conference teams today. The league's Player of the Year, Freshman of the Year and Coach of the Year were also selected. All honorees were voted on by the coaches in the conference.

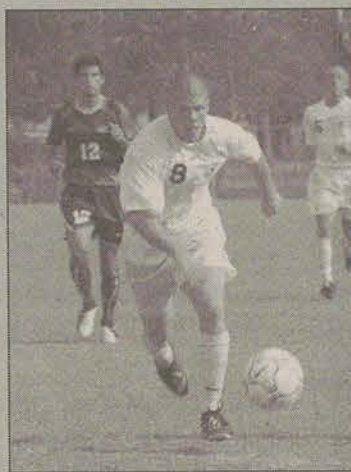
College of Charleston and UNC Greensboro led the voting by placing five players on the two teams. Keith Wiggins, Drew Cavanaugh, Sage Martina, Ricardo Diaz Granados and Jeff Files were all honored for the Cougars. James Goodman joined Scott Jones on the first team, while Casey Davis, Egill Atlason and Randi Patterson were awarded second team All-Conference honors. Furman placed four players on the first team including Alex Maslow, McNeil Cronin, Clint Dempsey and Scott Hoch. Appalachian State placed defender Mark Thornton and forward Keon McPherson on the first team. Davidson's John Latting was chosen as a first team defenseman, and the coaches Nahum Navas, Justin Porter and Bart Creasman on the second team. Elon's Brent McDowell rounded out the group of defenseman on the second team.

Georgia Southern senior forward Tony Moffat was named the Southern Conference Player of the Year. Moffat led the SoCon in points by notching nine goals and adding five assists. UNC Greensboro's Scott Jones was honored as Freshman of the Year. The Spartan midfielder was also named to the first team for his 21 points and solid defense. Davidson's Matt Spear garnered Coach of the Year honors for guiding the Wildcats to their first outright conference crown since 1971.

Eagles fall to UNCG in opening round

G-A News Service

MT. PLEASANT, S.C. — UNC Greensboro outlasted Georgia Southern 2-1 in the first round of the Gift of Life/Southern Conference Men's Soccer Championships at Patriot's Point Soccer Complex.



Special Photo

Senior Tony Moffat was named Player of the Year in the conference, but he and his teammates were unable to advance past the first round of the SoCon Tourney.

The loss ended the Eagles' season at a 6-11-2 record.

ELSEWHERE IN THE SOCON TOURNAMENT...

Top-seeded Davidson will advance to the NCAA Tournament after they got past second-seeded College of Charleston 1-0 on Sunday to win the Southern Conference Championship. The Cougars had a chance to tie, but a Matt Schindelholz header in the 89th minute went over the net.

No. 24 GEORGIA SOUTHERN 37 ELON 13

GSU (7-4, 5-3 SoCon); Elon (2-10, 1-7 SoCon)					
	1	2	3	4	Total
GSU	7	7	9	14	37
ELON	7	0	0	6	13

SCORING

1st Quarter
9:14 - GSU - Kevin Davis, 8-yd run (Sean Holland kick)
5:13 - ELON - Rashaud Palmer, 55-yd run (William Rawls kick)
2nd Quarter
7:33 - GSU - Chaz Williams, 1-yd run (Holland kick)
3rd Quarter
10:11 - GSU - Williams, 1-yd run (Holland kick)
4:05 - GSU - Team Safety
4th Quarter
14:57 - GSU - Williams, 1-yd run (Holland kick)
7:53 - GSU - Tariq Muhammad, 36-yd interception return (Holland kick)
0:14 - ELON - Dan Brooks, 36-yd pass from Anthony Crews (Bradley Utz pass intercepted)

STATISTICAL LEADERS

Rushing
GSU: Jermaine Austin (25 carries, 136 yards)
ELON: Rashaud Palmer (19 carries, 134 yards, TD)
Passing
GSU: Chaz Williams (2-of-6, 38 yards, 2 INT)
ELON: Anthony Crews (10-of-22, 137 yards, TD, INT)
Receiving
GSU: Teddy Craft (2 catches, 38 yards)
ELON: Rashaud Palmer (3 catches, 19 yards)
Defense
GSU: A.K. Keyes (6 tackles), Eric White (5 tackles), Derrick Butler (5 tackles)
ELON: Anthony Harris (11 tackles), Eddie Bell (11 tackles), Vincent Graves (11 tackles)
Attendance: 2,834 **Time:** 3:11

THE REST OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Appalachian St. 26, Western Carolina 18
ASU: R. Williams, 16-of-28 passes, 243 yards, TD
WCU: Xavier Godard, 103 rec. yards
The Citadel 27, VMI 23
CIT: Em Mills, 137 rush yards, 2 TD
VMI: J. Wilson, 17-of-29 passes, 231 yards, 2 TD
East Tennessee State 68, Chattanooga 7
ETSU: 41 points, 6 TD in 2nd quarter
UTC: Kurtis Koester, 8-of-11 passes, 110 yards
Wofford 7, Furman 6
WOF: Jeff Zolman, 32 rush yards, TD
FUR: Bo Moore, 19-of-28 passes, 206 yards

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Wofford	8-0	10-1
Appalachian State	6-2	7-4
Georgia Southern	5-3	7-4
The Citadel	4-3	6-5
Furman	3-4	5-5
Chattanooga	3-4	3-8
Western Carolina	3-5	4-7
East Tennessee St.	1-6	4-7
Elon	1-7	2-10

DIVISION I-AA

TOP 25 SCOREBOARD

- (1) McNeese State 13, Northwestern State 9
- (11) Northern Iowa 43, (2) Southern Illinois 40
- (6) Delaware 51, (3) Massachusetts 45
- (4) Wofford 7, (25) Furman 6
- (5) Montana 41, Eastern Washington 10
- (7) Colgate 14, (19) Fordham 3
- (8) Penn 32, Harvard 24
- (9) Western Kentucky 37, Youngstown State 13
- (10) Western Illinois 63, Southwest Missouri State 42
- (12) Grambling State 33, Savannah State 17
- Maine 14, (13) Villanova 10
- (14) North Carolina A&T 38, Hampton 28
- (15) Florida Atlantic 51, Siena 3
- (16) Bethune-Cookman 21, Howard 7
- (17) Southern University 24, Texas Southern 17
- (18) Northern Arizona 34, Sam Houston State 18
- Idaho State 38, (20) Cal Poly 31
- (21) Jacksonville State 36, Eastern Illinois 24
- (23) Northeastern 45, Richmond 0
- (24) Georgia Southern 37, Elon 13



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PREVIEW OF THE GEORGIA
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAMS
IN THURSDAY'S GEORGE-ANNE**

The unheralded champions of GSU



Eli Boorstein
SPORTS EDITOR

It has been an eventful ride in my time as a sports writer and now as sports editor with *The George-Anne*. I've had the luck of covering some of the SoCon's best teams like baseball, women's basketball and football, but as much as those teams' frequent accolades present themselves, one sport here has helped reinforce just why I decided to be a sports writer - volleyball.

I just completed my third, and final, season covering the Lady Eagle volleyball program. The year before I started, the team finished 11-19, mired in their sixth straight losing season.

After then-coach Eddie Matthews was not retained, Kerry Messersmith was brought on to take over the reins in 2001. Messersmith had proved her stuff as a successful coach on the junior college and lower division levels. Hopes were that she could bring her magic to Georgia Southern, but for a program that had only had three winning seasons in 16 years, it was a tough sell.

As the 2001 season unfolded, Messersmith and the Lady Eagles proved all their naysayers wrong as they soared to a 22-12 record and the program's first Southern Conference Championship and NCAA Tournament berth.

In 2002, the outcome was even better as the team built up a 26-9 mark, finishing the regular season as co-champions with Charleston. An NCAA visit was not in the cards this time around as the Lady Eagles fell to that very same Charleston team in the conference title game.

This year has been much the same with Messersmith and her players at 24-7 entering the conference tournament this Friday.

On Oct. 29, Georgia Southern made history when a rambunctious crowd of 1,027 - nearly double the previous SoCon record. The Lady Eagles got their revenge over Charleston, sweeping the Cougars away in three games.

After covering the volleyball program for the past few seasons, the response that night was simply awe-inspiring to me. The Lady Eagles deserved the reception they got. Despite the elation of that evening, one man had to dampen the evening with his ignorance.

A columnist for *The Post and Courier* of Charleston sat down from me on press row. During a stoppage in play, he said in jest, "A timeout - it's a real sport after all."

That comment served as a slap in the face of each and every player who dives on the hardwood floor, fighting for the ball. Rarely does a player escape a match without some sort of wear and tear.

After the Lady Eagles' (and my) final home match on Nov. 9, Coach Messersmith invited me into the team's potluck lunch as a gesture of her appreciation for my coverage and support.

In the team lounge, she brought me up in front of the team, introduced me and thanked me for my work as the team applauded me. That is what a sports writer strives for, to know that their work is enjoyed and appreciated.

However, I'm not the one who deserves thanks. I just did my job.

No, thank you Coach Messersmith and the Eagle volleyball program for making my job truly a pleasure.

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Volleyball wins pair to claim co-championship in division

Honor is Lady Eagles' second in a row; will begin SoCon Tourney on Friday

Staff and Wire Reports

The Georgia Southern volleyball team won their second consecutive regular season Southern Conference crown after winning at Wofford in three games and at Furman in four games.

With the wins, which extended the Eagles' conference winning streak to 15 consecutive matches, Georgia Southern improved to 24-9 overall and 17-1 in conference play.

Entering the Southern Conference Tournament, which starts Friday in Chattanooga, Georgia Southern sits tied with the College of Charleston atop the SoCon South Division standings as regular season co-champions. The team that will obtain the top seed in the tournament will be decided by a coin flip between the teams' head coaches.

At Wofford on Saturday, the Eagles won games one and two in dominating fashion by scores of 30-21 and 30-13. They put up sparkling hitting percentages of .529 and .581, respectively, in the games. Game three was considerably closer, but the Eagles still won, 30-28.

The Eagles finished the night with a .393 team hitting percentage. Martina Veiglova led all the Eagles with 19 kills, 34 total attacks and four block assists. Setter Susan Winkelman led the Eagles with 25 assists, while Jessica Lippi added 16.

For the Terriers, Katie Laser led the way with 12 kills while sophomore Angela Berry recorded a .636 hitting percentage.

Furman senior Amber Montague recorded 22 kills and a .231 hitting percentage, but it was not enough to overcome the outstanding Georgia Southern defense as the Lady Eagles defeated Furman 3-1, Sunday at Timmons Arena.

Furman jumped out to an early lead in the match with a 30-23 game one victory, but the Eagles won a second-game



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Senior Martina Veiglova digs the ball out as teammate Megan Lippi (11) comes to help out. The Lady Eagles finished the regular season tied with Charleston as the best team in the Southern Conference's South Division.

thriller with a 32-30 victory. In game three GSU outthit Furman .366 to .213 to win 30-26, then sealed the match with a 30-23 game four decision.

Junior Julia Fredrickson recorded 19 kills and a .387 hitting percentage, while Ally Hock added 15 kills. In addition, freshman Whitney Purser recorded a team-best 12 digs, while Hock added 11.

The Eagles were paced by Veiglova's 20 kills, while Winkelman and Megan Lippi each recorded 11 digs. Georgia Southern's net defense, which totaled five block solos and 18 block assists on the day, was led by Jennifer Charles' two solos and five assists.

Former women's basketball phenom gets a new start at Division II school

KRT Campus

PHILADELPHIA - What in the women's college basketball world is former blue-chip prospect Nina Smith doing on the roster of Holy Family University?

That's a question coaches at NCAA Division I powerhouses across the country will ask when word gets out that Smith, a 6-foot-4 junior center from Waterloo, Iowa, has regained the joy she once had playing basketball and found a new home with the Tigers in Northeast Philadelphia.

She begins this season with two years of eligibility left for Holy Family, which has moved into NCAA Division II. The Tigers, who open the season on Sunday at 2 p.m. in a nonconference home game against Merrimack College from Massachusetts, had been a longtime force in NAIA competition.

"She's just amazing," Tigers coach Mike McLaughlin said. "Her ability to pass. To shoot the three. All that. If she was in the Big Five right now, she'd be (projected as) the player of the year."

"We've been successful in the past without someone like Nina. Her coming here is a great fit for both of us."

In 1999, Smith was the female version of LeBron James. She was named national player of the year by USA Today,

among other honors.

In Smith's senior season at West High she became the first African American woman to be named Iowa's Miss Basketball. She averaged 25.8 points, 11.3 rebounds, and 3.7 blocked shots. She also shot 78 percent from the field, including 41 percent on three-point efforts.

"We were all at her door," Rutgers coach C. Vivian Stringer said, referring to top Division I schools. "When I coached at Iowa, she attended one of my camps when she was in the seventh grade. I didn't believe she was that young. I thought she was in college."

Smith set school records at West with 1,994 career points (21.9 per game), 1,027 rebounds (11.3 per game), 295 blocks (3.25 average), and 71 percent field-goal shooting.

"I remember watching a film of her," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt recalled this week. "West High coach Tony Pappas is a great teacher. She was way ahead of most players already in college. Smith was advanced enough that she thought about trying a quick jump to the pros, although she would have had to challenge the WNBA's eligibility rule in the courts."

She dispensed with the idea, however, to concentrate on choosing her future col-

lege. In a surprising decision, Smith selected Wisconsin over six-time NCAA champion Tennessee to begin a career path that was expected to lead her to the WNBA.

It was not to be.

Instead, the next four years involved two seasons with the Badgers, a transfer to Iowa State that involved a year on the sideline because of NCAA eligibility rules, and then a decision to abandon her sport.

That was followed a few months later by a move to Philadelphia, where her hoops passion returned in a world far removed from the glare of Division I basketball.

Smith recounted those stops this week while eagerly looking forward to Holy Family's opener.

"National championships weren't my thing," Smith said about her choice of Wisconsin over Tennessee.

"Plus there were other issues," Smith said. "My sister had spinal meningitis and almost died. I thought, 'What if something happened in the family and I was at a place I couldn't get back home in time?'"

"And I was looking to go to a place where I could be a student, pursue my studies and have a good time. At Wisconsin, yeah, I definitely had a good time," Smith said, laughing.

After her sophomore year, Smith

Veiglova, Martin honored for academic achievements

G-A News Service

Senior Martina Veiglova was named to the 2003 COSIDA Academic All-District Three University Women's Volleyball First Team which was announced today. Veiglova, who has a 3.48 GPA, leads the Eagles and the Southern Conference in kills per game this season, with 5.79. Teammate Erin Martin was named to the Academic All-District Three third team with a 3.82 GPA.

Veiglova, a Hotel and Restaurant Management major, leads the Eagles in kills per game (5.79), hitting percentage (.358), and service aces (49). She has helped GSU to a 22-9 record, 15-1 in Southern Conference action. The Eagles closed out their home season with a perfect 10-0 season, winning their 13th straight conference win over East Tennessee State. This season, Veiglova tallied her 1,000th career dig, making her only the fourth Eagle to do so. She became only the third Eagle to reach the 1,000 career mark in both kills and digs. She currently ranks second in the GSU record books in career kills, with a total of 1,848, and is second in total attempts, with 4,236. She is ranked third in career digs, with a total of 1,095. Veiglova has amassed the greatest hitting percentage of all-time at Georgia Southern, with a current .328 percentage. Veiglova, who is the reigning SoCon Player of the Year, has been named the SoCon Player of the Week three times this season, and a record nine times over her career.

Martin, a senior Justice Studies major, was named to the Academic All-District third team, with a 3.82 GPA. She will graduate this December, in only three and a half years. Martin tallied her 1,000 career kill earlier this season, in a crucial win over SoCon rival College of Charleston. She is second on the team in kills, averaging 3.22 a game. Martin was named the SoCon Player of the Week earlier this season when she recorded zero errors against Chattanooga.



Veiglova



Martin

transferred to Iowa State to be closer to home, in part because she was also involved in a relationship that led to a brief engagement.

She sat out the 2001-02 season with the Cyclones because of NCAA eligibility rules. Then, in May 2002, Smith declared that she was through with basketball, that she had "lost her passion" for the game.

"I wanted to just pursue my academics," said Smith, who was on the dean's list at Iowa State.

Later that summer, Smith was on her way from America's heartland to the East Coast.

"I got restless," Smith said. "It's funny because I hated the East. And now I simply love it."

Smith headed to Philadelphia to work for Mike Flynn and his Blue Star program, which operates highly regarded all-star high school camps across the country and features the Philadelphia Belles, a longtime force in AAU competition.

"I had been to the camps back home and got to know Mike Flynn," Smith said. "Every year, he takes a team to Paris, and I went overseas on a few of those teams."

Flynn gave Smith a job coaching the Belles' various age groups and helping to run the Blue Star organization. And that

path ultimately led to Holy Family.

"It's an amazing story," McLaughlin said of how Smith and the Tigers got together. "Some of our kids had played for the Belles. They talked about Nina, and one of their fathers also mentioned that she might want to play for us."

"Mike (Flynn) knows us and talked to us about her and how he thought we might be good for each other."

Smith said that in considering a return to the court she had not included the Big Five schools or Drexel in her deliberations.

She arrived late in the summer of 2002. She lived on campus at Holy Family and paid her own way through the school year while holding several jobs, including working at Blue Star.

"Now she's on a full scholarship," McLaughlin said. "But the fact that she had to do everything on her own helped her personal growth tremendously. She's done well academically."

"She's got the passion back. And she's not under the scrutiny and pressure that came with being the No. 1 prospect."

"It's the perfect place for me," Smith said. "But when I get on the floor, I compete and I have the attitude that no one can beat me."

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SAC sponsors winter trip to New York



Special Photo

Eagle Entertainment will be sponsoring a five-day four-night trip to New York City during the Christmas break. The cost of the trip includes transportation, accommodations and some activities.

By **Natasha Hartry**

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Students at Georgia Southern University will have the chance to spend part of their Christmas vacation in the Big Apple.

The total cost of the trip will vary from \$260 to \$300 depending on the level of interest. The cost of the trip includes bus ride, hotel stay, snacks and drinks on the bus ride, a movie on the bus ride, Art Deco Historic District Walking Tour, and the Art Center Tour.

Kristin Frazier, Eagle Entertainment Team Leader for E Travels and Novelty, is coordinating the trip.

Students will be staying at the Red Roof Inn, located in Midtown New York, located between 32nd and 5th Avenue. Students meet in the Student Activities Center (SAC) at 10:30 p.m. on December 12 and will depart at midnight.

Travel will be by bus. According to Frazier, there was the option to travel by train, but travel by bus would be more cost effective and it would take less time to get to New York.

Nancy Miller, Administrative Secretary in the SAC, said that this trip would be similar to the Spring Break trip to Miami this past March.

"There is really no structure to the trip," said Miller. "The students are basically free to do whatever they want when they get there. There are no

set times for breakfast or lunch. They are free to enjoy the city."

Students going on the trip are encouraged to enjoy area attractions such as the Empire State Building and the Rockefeller Center.

There will also be free shows such as "Regis and Kelly," "The View," "Conan O'Brien" and "Saturday Night Live."

These shows will have stand by tickets that can be picked up at the studios. There will also be shopping areas close by and other attractions as well.

If you would like more information on the trip, contact Frazier at 486-7270 or email her at smokinjo7@aol.com.

RELIGIOUS AWARENESS WEEK activities

Friday, November 14-15

Voices in Ministry Conference
Contact 681-5409 for more Information

Monday, November 17

Religious Awareness Fair
11:00am-1:00pm
Russell Union Commons

Religious Imagery & Art Around the World
Daily through November 21
Zach Henderson Library
Second Floor Lobby

Magick in the Media:
Pagans and Paganism in Radio, Television,
Film and Print
12:00-12:50pm
Russell Union Rm. 2080

Tuesday, November 18

The Mystery of Life After Death
12:30pm-1:45pm
Russell Union Rm. 2047

Religious Unity and Diversity:
The Bahai Perspective
Russell Union Rm. 2047

Worship in the Arts
7:00pm
Baptist Student Union Center

Wednesday, November 19

Grace and Forgiveness
12:00pm-1:00pm
Baptist Student Union Center

Anti-Semitism and the New Testament
1:30-2:00 pm
Russell Union Rm. 2041

Movie: *Bruce Almighty* with discussion
to follow
7:00pm
Russell Union Theater

Thursday, November 20

Kosher Lunch and Discussion
12:30-1:45pm
Russell Union Rm. 2080

The Israeli vs. Palestinian Conflict
7:00pm
Russell Union Rm. 2052

Friday, November 21

Shabbat Services
6:30pm
Russell Union Rm. 2052

Monday, November 24

Let it be Dance!
12:00-1:00pm
College of Education Auditorium

For more information, come by our office in Russell Union Room 2070,
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Grad Fair opens students eyes to further education

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The Graduate School Fair provided plenty of opportunities and programs of study for those uncertain about which graduate school or program to attend or study.

Sponsored by Career Services and the Jack N. Averitt College of Graduate Studies, the Graduate Fair offered students the opportunity to view various programs from various colleges from Georgia and across America.

The fair was divided into two sections: Regional Graduate Programs and GSU Graduate Programs. The Regional Graduate Programs featured 30 colleges from around the nation. GSU Graduate Programs featured 18 programs in the College of Graduate Studies.

Students interested in attending graduate school at GSU had the best chance to learn the process and what to do, as there were plenty of representatives to answer any question a student might have. Plus, there were many faculty members on hand, some that might have been familiar to students, to answer questions.

Those that wanted to continue their graduate studies in Georgia had the choice of over 10 colleges to choose from. Most of the colleges attending the fair had specialized programs such as medicine, law and education. The other colleges had representatives to speak about the many graduate studies at their university.

Those wanting to study law in Georgia could have spoken to representatives from the University of Georgia Law School and Mercer University Law School. Students interested in medicine had Mercer University Medical School, Medical College of Georgia, Morehouse School of Medicine and University of Georgia Department of Pharmaceutical and Biomedical Sciences to choose from.

Students interested in attending a graduate school not in Georgia had plenty of colleges to choose from. Florida State had three booths featuring their Educational studies. University of Florida had their Levin College of Law for students to look at. Even the state of Hawaii made an appearance at the fair with their Hawaii Pacific University.

Dr. Charles Hardy, Dean of the College of Graduate Studies, said that the graduate fair helped both students and graduate school because it "gives them [graduate schools] an opportunity" so the recruiters can have a "person-to-person" with interested students. He also said that "the difference" between a student going to the Graduate School Fair and going to Career Services and doing research about a graduate school was the ability for students to "talk to representatives of the programs you're interested in." Plus, representatives can "give you [students] specific information."

Mike Bachus, director of Marketing and Recruitment of Graduate Studies, said that students have interactions with different programs at the fair. Bachus also said that "we're [Graduate Studies] in the student services business" and they must develop graduate fairs with programs GSU doesn't have.

For those that missed the Graduate Fair, you will have to wait until next year, but there is plenty of information about graduate schools at Career Services and at the College of Graduate Studies.

Mysterious small fire destroys campus trash can



Amanda Permenter/STAFF

Police and fire fighters arrived on the scene of a trashcan fire beside Foy Fine Arts Building early last Wednesday evening and put it out with the aid of a fire extinguisher and a few containers of bottled water. The damaged trash can has been replaced.

By **Juliet Walls**

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Innocent trash was reduced to ash last Wednesday in the scenic waste receptacle between the Russell Union and the Foy Fine Arts building.

A GSU student, Trevor Scranton smelled smoke as he walked into the Russell Union, but didn't think anything of it. When Scranton came out of the Russell Union he saw the trash can on fire. "I thought that the fire would burn down the trees," said Scranton.

About 6:30 p.m., three GSU students—Nick Caine, Nate Ranson, and Tavaris Taylor—called the university police about a trash can.

When Caine, Ranson, and Taylor walked by they saw smoke coming from the trash can and saw charcoal at the bottom. The fire was blazing, but not as high as it eventually did get. "At first I wasn't going to do anything, but then decided to call the police," said Caine.

According to Taylor, the University Police showed up quickly. "The University Police got here fast, but it took the firemen about five minutes to get here," said Taylor.

Officer Daniel Hood was the first to arrive on the scene. "The University Police were notified and I came directly over," said Hood. Officer Hood did not believe that the trash can was put on fire purposely.

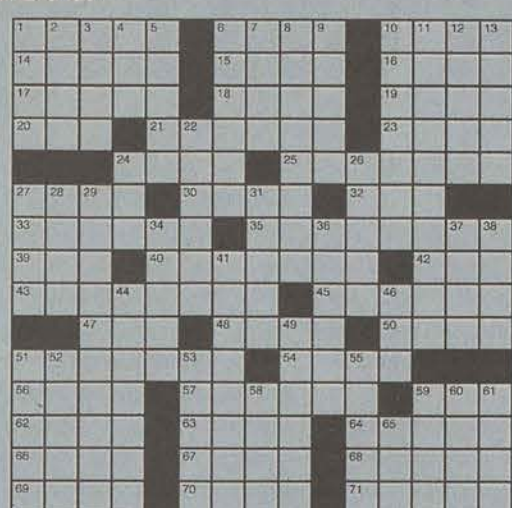
Along with the fire, Landrum Center received a bomb threat last Thursday. According to Officer Mike Russell, the University Police was notified a little before 8 a.m. about the bomb threat.

Bomb dogs were called in from Savannah, but no explosives were found. "At this time police are working to find anything," said Russell. The call was the voice of a male, but was not traced.

According to police, the bomb threat has no direct correlation with the fire.

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6 Passed with flying colors
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22 Slaloms
24 Type of rug
25 Locks
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• "Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened."

• "Adults are obsolete children."

• "From there to here and here to there, funny things are everywhere."

• "I meant what I said and I said what I meant."

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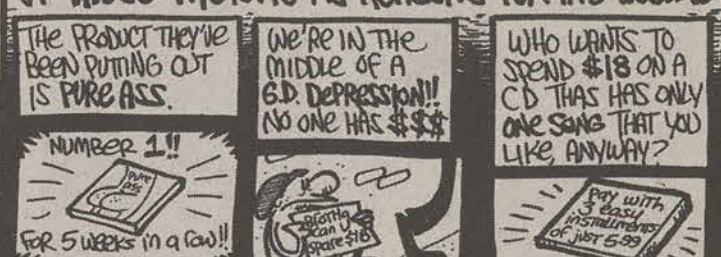
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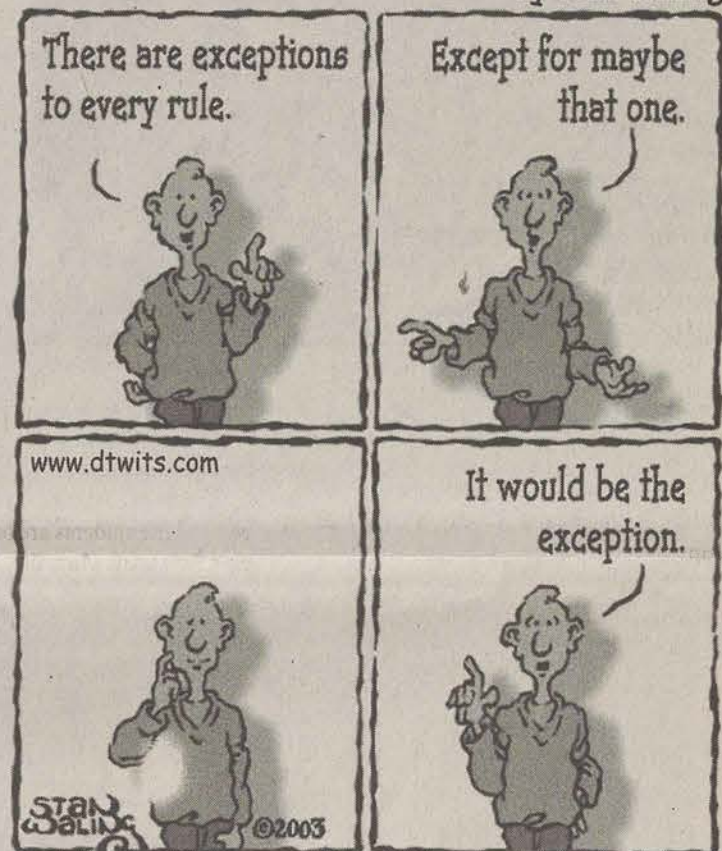
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GSU celebrates the 'Spirit of the Eagle'



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The Center for International Studies sponsored the Native American Festival last week. The festival gave the students of GSU and neighboring schools the opportunity to learn a little of Native American culture.

By Rhonda McLeod
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Festivities for the third annual Native American Festival took place last week.

Organized by the Center for International Studies the events were sponsored by various departments of GSU and businesses in Statesboro.

This year's theme was "Spirit of the Eagle." There were many performances, speakers, a bead-working class and an art exhibit. Highlights of the week were "Native Trails" at the Performing Arts Center and Festival Day at the Sweetheart Circle. Throughout the week students passed by the rotunda at the Russell Union to witness storytelling and dancing by many of the Native Americans who visited GSU.

Last Monday, the Piscataway Nation Singers and Dancers from Maryland performed for the crowd outside at the rotunda. They sang and danced in their regalia and told stories of how important it is to keep their culture alive and evolving.

Also at the Rotunda, students could meet the artists of "Native Trails" and join in the sacred "circle dance of friends." At Gallery 303 in the Foy Building there was a week-long exhibition called "Lithographic Monotypes" by Melanie Yazzie, who is part of the Native American Artist Faculty at

University of Arizona. Presentations were held at the Russell Union.

On Monday Dr. Alan Downs from the Department of History presented "American Indian Activism: From Pontiac to Russell Means." Mr. Ron Colombe, an American Indian poet, presented "Like a Bullet: Perspectives on Native American Life" on Tuesday.

At the GSU Museum Mrs. Shirley Oswalt taught children the art of the Cherokee beadwork. A highlight of the festival was "Native Trails" performed at the PAC on Thursday. With music and dance the artists of "Native Trails" revealed the cultural similarities of American tribes with the indigenous cultures of Mexico.

A few of the tribes represented were the Dakota, Cheyenne, Crow, Shoshone-Bannock and Apache of North America and Aztec, Mayan and Huichole of Mexico. In the first act you see the dramatic exchange of music and dance. With ancient Aztec and Native American instruments, such as the huehuetle (a big hollowed log drum covered with rawhide) and the "fire flute," the performers of all the different tribes dance wildly. Xavier Quijas Xxayotl said, "Our instruments recreate the sounds of Mother Earth. When we play we feel like she is singing back to us."

Some of the dances performed were the Traditional and Southern Straight Dance and the Fancy Dance. During the Traditional Dance, men honor the ancient warriors while the more elaborate Fancy Dance demonstrates the dancer's strength and agility.

The women performed the very dignified Traditional and Cloth Dance with their backs straight and their knees bent shifting to every other beat of the drum. As the Jingle Dress Dance was performed you could hear the sounds of 365 metal cones shifting on the dress.

Also, the women performed the Fancy Shawl Dance in which they mimic butterflies in flight as they jump and spin in time to the music. Both men and women wore tall headdresses (called copilli in Nahuatl, the Aztec's native language) during the Aztec Dance in which the dancers pay homage to their ancestors. Ending the performance was an ancient Dakota spiritual sung by Robert "Tree" Cody.

Concluding the Native American Festival was the Festival Day at Sweetheart Circle. The public was invited to come out and enjoy dancing and storytelling by Mr. Bo Taylor, Deer Clan Productions performing Traditional and Fancy Dancing and Shirley Oswalt demonstrating authentic Cherokee arts and crafts.



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A break for your brain



SPORTS

Eagles head to Elon to take on the Phoenix in their last regular season game.

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LIES, SEX, AND SECRETS FILL THE PAGES OF

the book

of days

Murder and deceit open Lanford Wilson's "Book of Days," the latest play by the award-winning playwright. Theatre & Performance's second show of the year, boasts an extremely talented cast of old hands and newcomers to the Georgia Southern stage. Theatre students Ellen Erickson, the costume designer, along with Brad Darvas, set and light designer, and Tyler Davis, the productions technical director, help round out a spectacular production that Georgia Southern and the surrounding community will not soon forget.

The play takes its audience to picturesque Dublin, Missouri. This seemingly small "bumpkin" town houses great secrets and lies that many of its citizens hope to keep under wraps. When a down on his luck director arrives in town to direct the community theatre's production of George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan," he soon discovers that this town is not what it seems.

Erin Biszak stars as cheese plant bookkeeper Ruth Hoch. She is the typical wife and daughter-in-law. What she harbors, though, is a tremendous talent for acting. When she is cast in the lead of "St. Joan," her world becomes unraveled. She starts to learn of the injustices in the town that she must make right, like her character Joan of Arc would. Reality begins to blur with fiction, and her world is never the same. Always keeping her grounded is her husband Len Hoch, portrayed by Justin Evans; and her ex-hippie mother-in-law Martha Hoch, portrayed by Laura Rentz.

Len and Ruth work for the very wealthy Bates family. The family patriarch Walt Bates (Michael Tarver) owns the town's biggest business, The Dublin Cheese Plant. This dysfunctional family boasts an overprotective mother Sharon (Carrie Baker); a rebellious cad of a son James (Walt Thompson); and his neglected wife Louann (Robin Dean). This family's problems are just the beginning of this town's undisclosed behavior.

Added to the mix is the shady, underhanded Reverend Bobby Groves, portrayed by Laramy Wells. He is the new pastor at the local church that has everyone in his back pocket. This includes Sheriff Conroy Atkins (Maurice Thomas), and James. When Boyd Middleton (V.A. Patrick Slade), the director of "St. Joan" stays too long for his liking, the Reverend makes sure the rest of his stay will not be an easy one.

Murder becomes the catalyst for everyone's secrets to hit the proverbial fan. Once these different injustices, lies, and cover-ups start to stack up, Ruth finds that she is trapped in something that she can't get out of. She begins to hunt for the killer, and that ultimately leads to her life being put in danger.

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Opening Friday night, 'Book of Days' will run through next week. Under the direction of veteran director Mical Whitaker, students both beginning and experienced with the Theater and Performance Department star in award-winning playwright Lanford Wilson's latest piece.

Photos by Katie Anderson/STAFF



WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday



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Cloudy

Friday



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Mostly Sunny

Saturday



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Mostly Sunny

Sunday



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Mostly Sunny



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• Both the VA's have a lot to say about the latest installment of 'The Matrix.'

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**THURSDAY
November 13**

'Astronomy, God and the Search for Elegance'
• Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Series- 'Native Trails'
• PAC 7:30 p.m.

Graduation Recital
• Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY
November 14**

Girl Scout Overnight Adventure
• Center for Wildlife Education, 7 p.m.-
10 a.m.

'Book of Days'
• Black Box Theater, 8 p.m.

**OUT AND ABOUT****SATURDAY
November 14**

3rd Annual Native American Festival
• Sweetheart Circle, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Football
• GSU at Elon 3:30 p.m.

'Book of Days'
• Black Box Theater, 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY
November 15**

'Book of Days'
• PAC 2 p.m.

**MONDAY
November 13**

'The Shop Around the Corner'
• Russell Union Theater, \$2, 7:15 p.m.

General Student Recital
• Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, 1 p.m.

'Masterworks I'
• PAC 8 p.m.



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Monday, November 17
Watson Hall Lobby 7 p.m.

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- Ladies Night at Apex
- Ladies Night with DJ JB at Baja
- Cole Swindell at Champs
- Joint Chiefs at Dingus
- Ladies Night at Retrievers
- DJ Rocky at Wooden Nikel

Friday

- Qualifier and SMO Live at Apex
- Taylor & Kyle at Champs
- Tim Brooks at Dingus
- Black Eyed Susan at Retrievers
- Silly with Willy at Wooden Nikel

Saturday

- Dr. Dan at Apex
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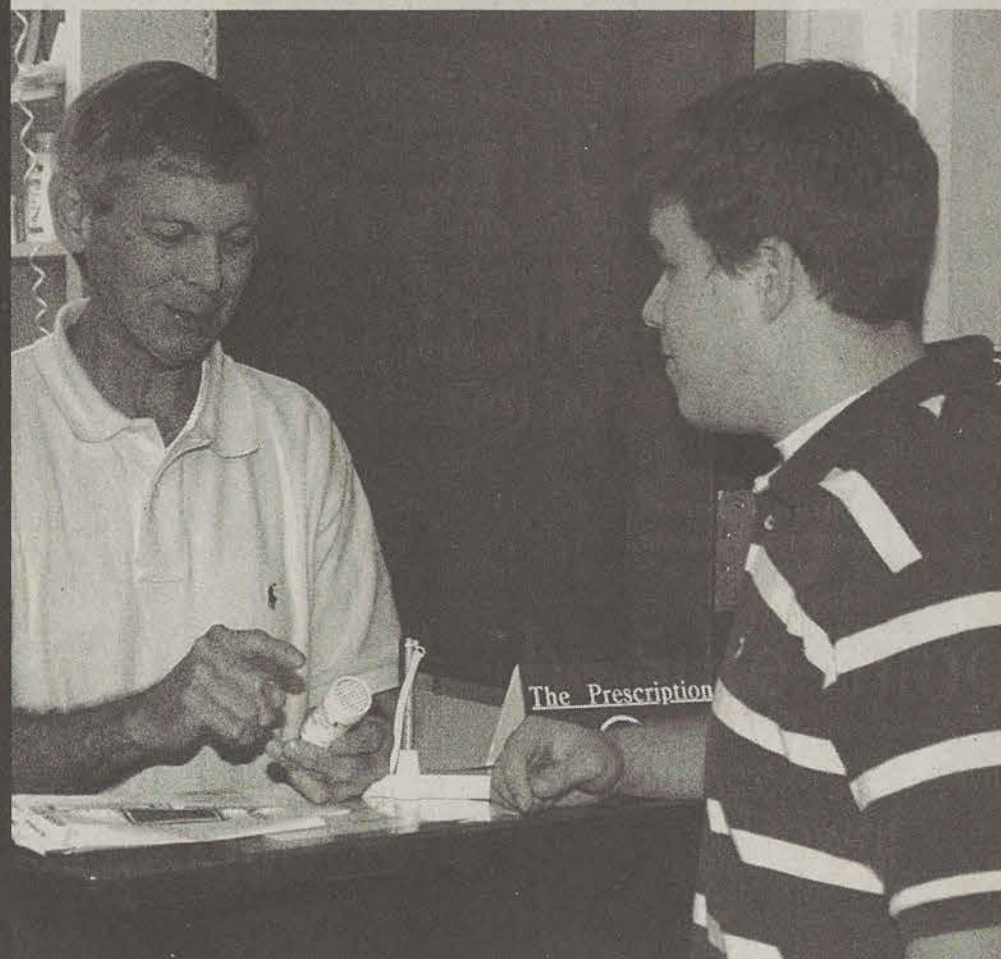
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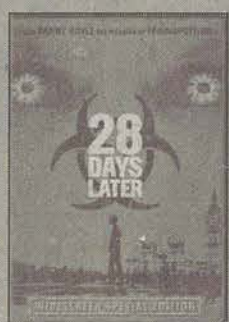


'The Matrix: Revolutions' ends its trilogy on top of last weekend's box office.

- 1 28 Days Later
- 2 The Italian Job
- 3 The Matrix: Reloaded
- 4 Hollywood Homicide
- 5 Dream Catcher
- 6 The In-Laws
- 7 Wrong Turn
- 8 Daddy Day Care
- 9 Anger Management
- 10 Charlie Angels: Full Throttle.

Films

- 1 The Matrix: Revolutions
- 2 Elf
- 3 Brother Bear
- 4 Scary Movie 3
- 5 Radio
- 6 Love Actually
- 7 Mystic River
- 8 The Texas Chainsaw Massacre
- 9 Runaway Jury
- 10 School of Rock



'28 Days Later' scares home audiences to make it the No. 1 Video/DVD rental of last week.

Weekend Box Office Preview



Looney Tunes: Back in Action



In the first Looney Tunes film since 'Space Jam,' the film finds the animated characters in the 'real' world once more. They are now in search of a mysterious Blue Diamond. 1h 30min. PG.



Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World



Russell Crowe stars as Lucky Jack Aubrey, the Navy's greatest fighting captain. When his ship is attacked he is thrown between a battle between friendship and leadership. PG-13.



Tupac: Resurrection



A documentary that chronicles the pivotal life of the hip-hop icon Tupac Shakur. The film is narrated by the slain rapper. 1h. 55min. R.

- 1 Outkast (Speaker Boxxx/Love Below)
- 2 Rod Stewart (As Time Goes by...)
- 3 Clay Aiken (Measure of A Man)
- 4 The Strokes: Room on Fire
- 5 Ludacris (Chicken *N* Beer)

Top 10

Album
Sales
of
The Week

- 6 Gerald Levert (Stroke of Genius)
- 7 Eagles (The Very Best Of...)
- 8 R.E.M., (In Time 1988-2003)
- 9 Dido (Life For Rent)
- 10 3 Doors Down (Away From The Sun)

NEW on DVD & Video 11/18

The Santa Clause 2

Lara Croft Tomb Raider: The Cradle of Life

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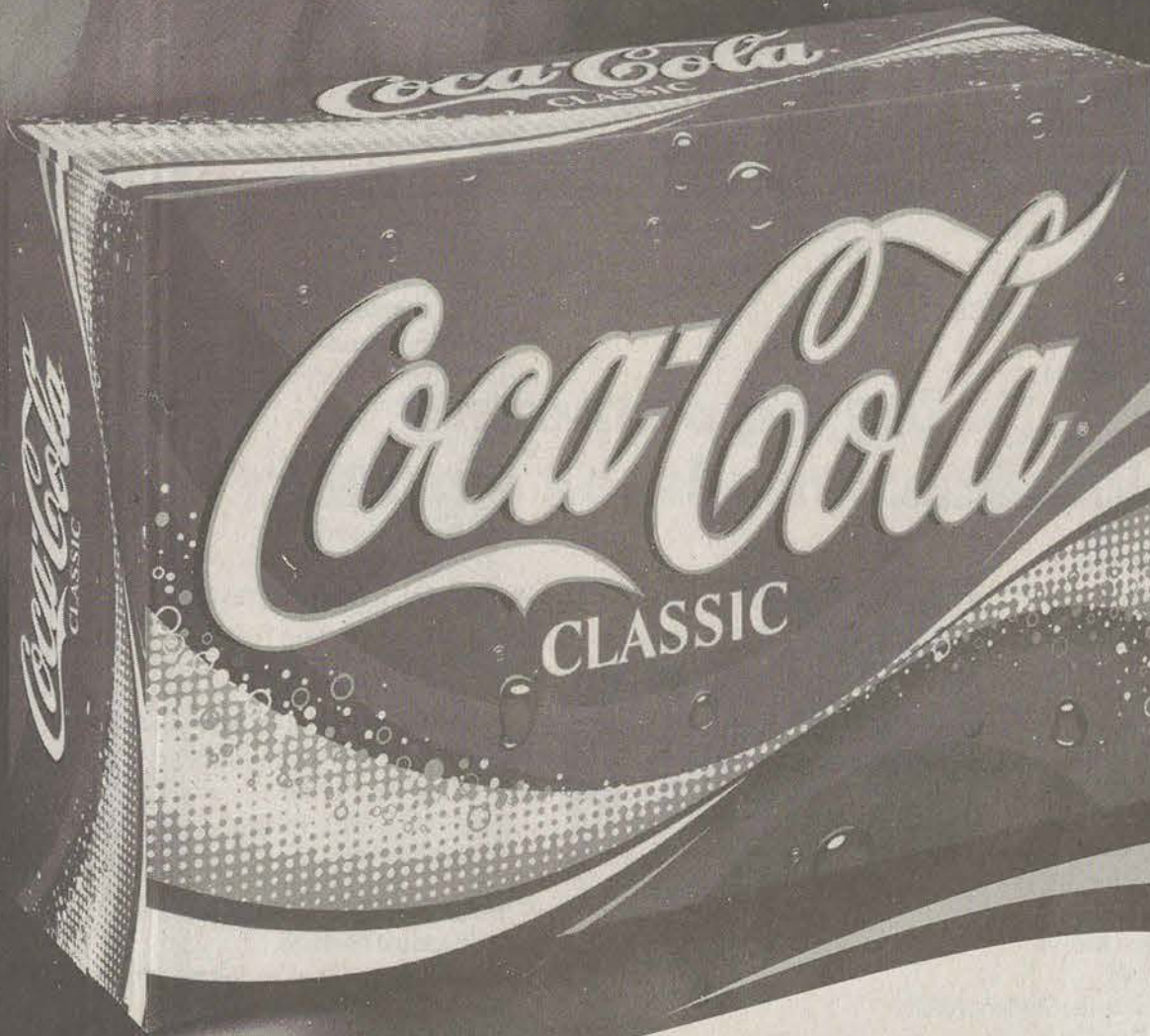
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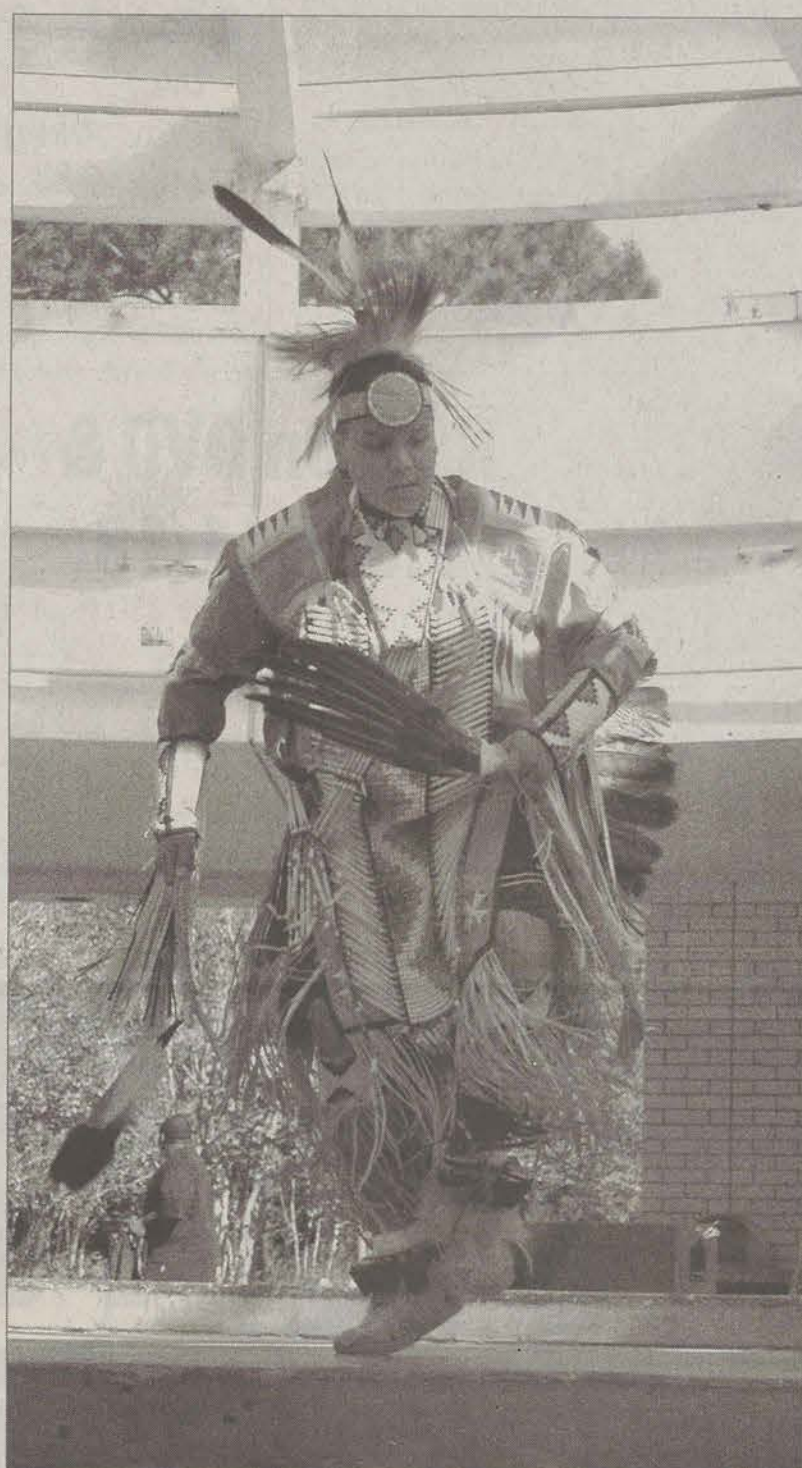
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Native American Festival



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The Piscataway Nation Singers & Dancers performed and encouraged audience participation at the Russell Union Rotunda on Monday afternoon, November 10. The Singers & Dancers hail from Accokeek, Maryland, and their appearance at GSU was sponsored by our own Eagle Entertainment. Artwork by Native American artist Melanie Yazzle went on display Monday at the Foy Building's Gallery 303. The exhibit of lithographic monotypes will remain open to the public free of charge through Friday.



Schedule of weekend events



Saturday, November 15, 2003

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Community Festival
Sweetheart Circle
NO ADMISSION CHARGE – EVERYONE WELCOME

10 a.m. – Welcome Addresses by

Mr. Joe Brannen
Mayor Pro Tem
Statesboro, Georgia

Dr. Diana Cone
Acting Associate Vice
President
Academic Affairs

Mr. Georg Lewis
Director, Multicultural
Student Center
Acting Associate Vice
President and
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10:30 to 11:15 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Dancing and Story Telling

Mr. Bo Taylor
Archivist, Museum of the Cherokee
Cherokee, NC



11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.

Traditional and Fancy Dancing

Deer Clan Productions
Cherokee, NC
Featuring
Mr. Richie Bottchenbaugh
Ms. Kim Bottchenbaugh
Ms. Theresa Reed
Mr. Ricky Joe Taylor
Mr. Daniel Trampler, World Champion Hoop Dancer



ALL DAY:

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Mrs. Shirley Oswalt
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Native American Food Tasting

Dr. Richard Persico
GSU Department of Sociology and Anthropology

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Birds and Wildlife Display

Wildlife Education and Raptor Center
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Native Plants Display

Georgia Southern Botanical Gardens

Native Games, Activities, and Demonstrations

Various demonstrators; flint knapping, chunky stone, archery, pottery, pine Cone toss, and more.

FOOD

Enjoy free lunch at the Food Pavilion
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RAIN LOCATION – Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building

Tonight at the PAC

GSU's Performing Arts Center Heritage Series presents 'Native Trails' at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

'Native Trails' will begin with a haunting flute solo and then rapidly move into pieces featuring Aztec musicians and dancers. The second act will highlight the subtle passing of dance tradition and heritage from the older generation to the younger one. The show will culminate with world champion hoop dancers performing with as many as 20 hoops on stage at one time.

'Native Trails' will feature performances by Robert 'Tree' Cody, an accomplished flutist and award-winning traditional dancer, and Xavier Quijas Yxayotl, who has spent most of his life constructing and playing a variety of traditional instruments.

Tickets are \$20, with a 10 percent discount to all GSU faculty, staff and students.



Erik V-A Howard's Take
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'Matrix: Revolutions'

VS



V.A. Patrick Slade's Take
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There is something to be said about films that have numerous sequels to them, they usually suck! (I.e. *Terminator 3*, *Charlie's Angels 2*, and the *Star Wars* prequels.) However every once in a while there comes along a film sequel that does the original some justice in its ending. *Matrix: Revolutions* is one of those films, there is something for everyone in this film, even though it takes a little while for it all to come through.

While the other V.A. will probably try to downplay the film by citing some theatrical babble that no one cares about, I'll tell you that this film was just what I expected, with some obvious twist and turns. Without giving too much of the film away there are plenty of revelations provided at the end of *Revolutions*.

The basic premise is that the machine army has almost reached Zion. But Neo, Morpheus, Trinity, and the rest of the warriors are still plugged in to the matrix and have to get back to Zion to help. After Neo visits the Oracle, he realizes that he must go in another direction if he wants to help. There then are two journeys, one up to the machine world, and one down to Zion, and these are two climactic scenes that are the bulk of this final episode.

The filmmakers improved on some of the worst parts of *Reloaded* for this final chapter. For one, there is no continuous scene that lasts fifteen minutes like the one between Neo and the thousand Agent Smiths in *Reloaded*. There is also a good story and we find out more about the new characters like Zee, Seraph, and Niobe who were introduced in the second film.

The action in this film is astonishing to say the least, it is also gory, violent, and will leave you saying "damn." The directors really raised the bar set high in the first film.

In a film of this type who cares about the acting. You go to see the cool shoot em' up kill em' all action that the film has. But the directors really choose good actors to play these parts, except Keanu Reeves, who has about as much talent as a rock. That is why for most of the film he is carried by Trinity, but he kicks some serious butt and you forget that he can't act.

Another thing that made *Revolutions* worth seeing was the fact that they finally simplified the psychological babble that the first two films created. Finally I understood what the *Matrix* was, why they had to plug in and out, the purpose of the pills Neo has to choose from in the first film. It all comes together, and you are sitting there saying okay that's it, and then you realize this was a good movie.

FILM'S STRENGTHS:

The Strength of this film is the kick-ass action. This is not an artsy film and should not be thought of as such. This is a Sci-Fi movie with wonderful special effects and every kind of violence that is imaginable.

FILM'S WEAKNESSES:

This is the end of the *Matrix* Trilogy so everyone is going to have opinions on how it should end. You can't please everyone, and it is obvious with all the reviews of the film. I will just say this I would have liked to see a bigger ending.

OVERALL OPINION:

Rent the first and the second. Then go see the last one. It will make sense and you will like it.

MOVIE FACTS:

STARRING: Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss, Lawrence Fishburne, Hugo Weaving, Mary Alice

RATED: R

This film was a semi-satisfactory ending to the year's longest running conclusion. Let me be real with you, this film was an out and out joke and a travesty to cinematic history.

If you are a fan of these films, you were surely disappointed last weekend. But as a film patron that really has no like or dislike for the genre or the film, the ending served as sort of climax and conclusion that I needed.

This film was nothing like the first. I guess the first really had no bar to set or to reach to, but this was a hell of a lot better than the sequel *Matrix: Reloaded*, but it still doesn't warrant a look.

The film seemed to be missing so many elements. All of the new characters added in the second film, that I thought would be explored and resolved in the third one, were not at all touched in the third. I felt as though I was sitting through the last part of the joke that I was not privy to hear the beginning of. This was one that made me angry as hell. I spent my hard-earned money on this film that was below par.

The writing of this film was so insipid. I think a child could have written this garbage on wheels. The story was not only a series of action shots juxtaposed with mindless love stories, it was such a waste of two hours and some change that I've ever witnessed... Well, next to Mariah Carey's flop, "Glitter," anyway. The dialogue also makes me wonder if the writers had any prior knowledge of the English language and drama. When Neo says, "You can't die," and the rejoinder is "Yes I can," something is not right.

The Wachowski brothers who made this film should call themselves "The Brothers Grim" and grim this film was. I'm still wondering who gave Keanu Reeves a starring role. And he still does an awful job, even with the few lines he has to say. Not to mention the lack of resolution of newer characters in this film also.

FILM'S STRENGTH: Keanu Reeves has no major monologues as he did in the second one. There was no love fest between Neo and Trinity, which became another good thing. But the film's strength lies in its visual appeal. The action sequences - albeit they were long as hell - were quite visually stimulating.

FILM'S WEAKNESS: Can I say the biggest waste of filmtime in the world? When given the medium to tell a story, if you fill in with nothing but unsupported images, there's something very weak about your story.

OVERALL OPINION: Go see the film, if drunk... And high. This is definitely not worth a look.

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Field goals, defense guide Eagles over Paladins

By Eli Boorstein

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With their hopes already slim to nil, the last thing Georgia Southern wanted to see is Furman reach the playoffs and the Eagles stay home.

After Saturday, the Eagles likely will still miss the playoffs, but may have handed the same fate to the Paladins.

Georgia Southern's defense forced three key turnovers and over half their scoring came from field goals as they topped Furman 29-24 at Paulson Stadium.

Junior placekicker Sean Holland booted five field goals on the day, tying the team record originally set by Reed Haley in 1994.

"I've got to go in and maximize on my opportunities," said Holland. "The offense put me in position and the snapper and holder did a great job."

But Holland's record-tying kicking game would have been meaningless if not for the Eagle defense bottling up the Paladin scoring drives. The key defensive effort came late in the fourth quarter when, on fourth down with eight yards to go, senior linebacker James Burchett tackled Furman quarterback Bo Moore out of bounds two yards short of the first down. Georgia Southern was then able to run out the rest of the clock for the win.

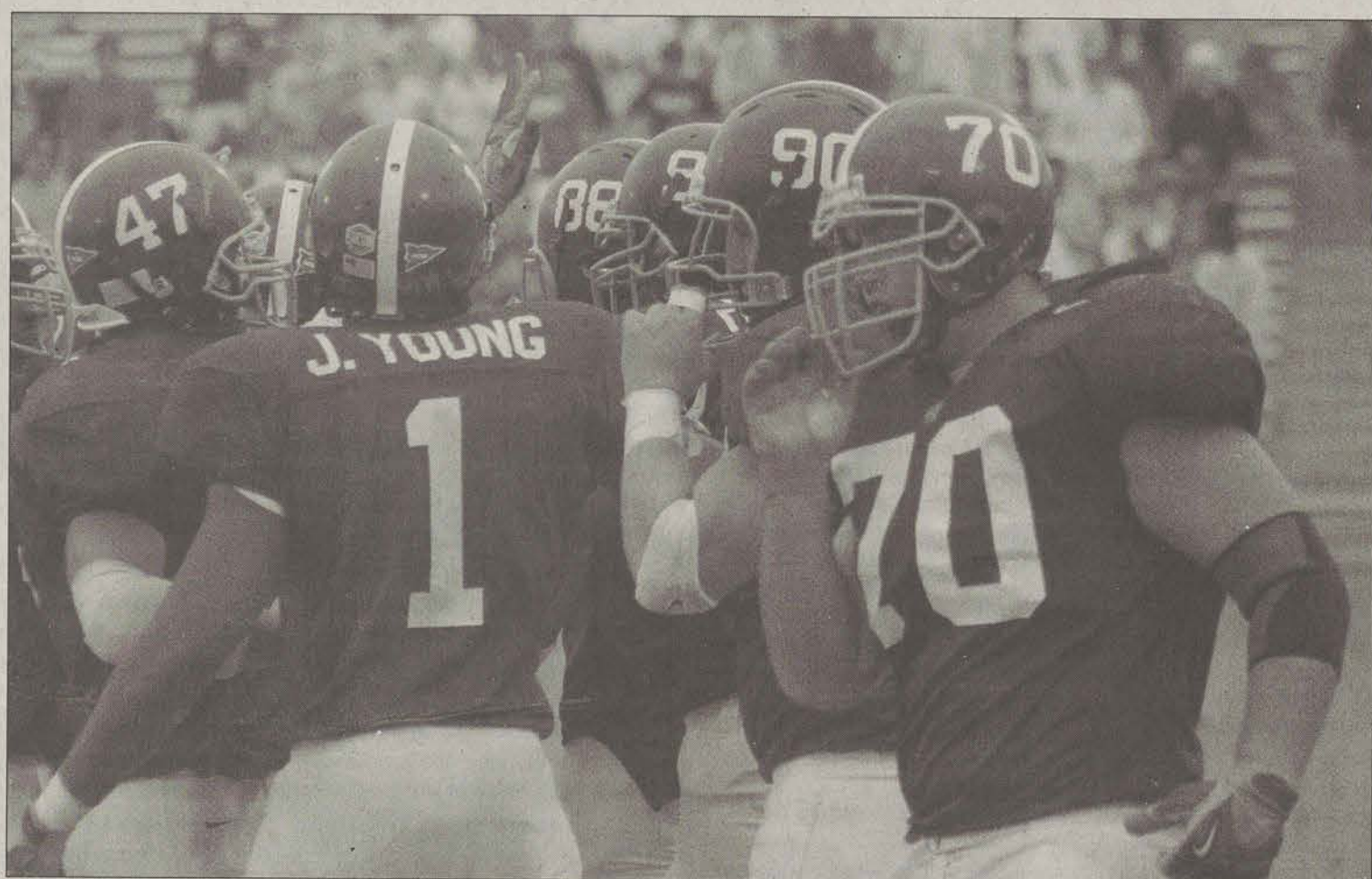
Senior cornerback A.K. Keyes had nine tackles and two pass deflections while junior defensive tackle Eric Hadley had eight tackles, two of which were for a loss.

"We wanted to come out with no worry what our record was," said senior linebacker Derrick Butler, who notched seven total tackles, a fumble, recovery, an interception and a pass deflection.

On the offensive side of the ball, sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin bounced back from an injured knee to amass 136 yards of total offense.

With injuries to Austin and reserve Brandon Andrews, third-string Tim Gehrsitz started the game at fullback before Austin came in on the Eagles' second drive and was effective from that point on.

"I told coach, 'If you see limp-



LaVene Bell/STAFF

The Georgia Southern defense (from left to right: John Mohring, James Young, Shaheen Solomon, Eric Hadley, Victor Cabral and Eric McIntire) proved to be key as the Eagles held off Furman last Saturday. On the day, Georgia Southern recovered a pair of fumbles while also intercepting a pass to stop a Paladin scoring drive in the first quarter.

ing, put Brandon [Andrews] in," so he rotated us in there so I wouldn't get hurt."

Junior quarterback Chaz Williams added 105 yards rushing while freshman wide receiver Teddy Craft set personal bests with four catches for 78 yards.

The Eagles' defensive onslaught started on the Paladins' game-opening drive as Butler intercepted a Bo Moore pass attempt just four yards shy of the endzone.

After the two teams each went three downs and out on their subsequent drives, the Eagles managed to jump ahead. After a weak Furman punt attempt placed the ball just behind midfield, Georgia Southern brought the ball within the Paladin redzone. Holland then kicked his first field goal of the day to make the score 3-0.

However, it did not take long for Furman to grab the lead when, on the

first play of their next possession, half-back Hindley Brigham took the ball 80 yards up the middle for a touchdown. The rush was the longest for an Eagle opponent since Miami's Al Shipman ran for 82 yards in 1994.

As the first quarter ended and second quarter began, the Eagles mounted a rally of their own, starting at their own 27. Using a series of well-placed runs and passes, Georgia Southern made it deep into Furman territory when, on fourth down, freshman slotback Kevin Anderson ran his way in from one yard out for a touchdown.

The Eagles were unable to celebrate for long as Furman tight end Willis Sudderth caught a pass from Moore and took it 46 yards to the Eagle 30. Six plays later, Moore snuck the ball in from one yard out to give Furman

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LaVene Bell/STAFF

Todd Greene, former Eagle baseball star and current catcher for the Texas Rangers, had his jersey retired at halftime of Saturday's football game. Above, he is presented a framed jersey by President Bruce Grube (left), former GSU baseball coach Jack Stallings and athletics director Sam Baker (right).

Volleyball finishes undefeated at Hanner

By Eli Boorstein

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A team needs to control their home turf to be successful.

The Georgia Southern volleyball team has taken that statement to heart, as they have dominated the friendly confines of Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Eagles won a pair of key conference matches at home over the weekend, dispatching of Chattanooga in four games on Friday and of East Tennessee State in three games on Sunday. They then embarked on a brief trip on Tuesday, when they topped non-conference foe Jacksonville in four games.

Georgia Southern (22-9, 15-1 SoCon) has now won 14 consecutive matches and 17 of 18 overall. The Lady Eagles finished the season undefeated at home and have taken their last 32 matches at Hanner. Their last home defeat came Aug. 31, 2002 against Memphis.

"Any time for us to capitalize on the home court advantage is great," remarked head coach Kerry Messersmith.

In the opening game of Friday's match, the two teams started close before the Eagles jumped ahead. Georgia Southern kept the Mocs at bay before taking the game with a 30-21 score.

It was Chattanooga who controlled game two. After starting on a 7-2 run, the Mocs saw the Eagles tie the score at 7-7. But the Mocs then embarked on an 8-1 roll to pull away. Georgia Southern got the score back within two, but ultimately lost 30-27. The game defeat was the Eagles' first at home this season and only their sixth overall in conference play.

The third game saw both teams play strong before Georgia Southern won 30-24. The Eagles posted a .477 hitting percentage with just one error in the game while Chattanooga had a .366 mark with two errors.

Game four was a different case for the Mocs as they committed nine

errors and were held to a .000 mark as the Eagles won the match with a 30-17 score.

Senior Martina Veiglova was a big factor of the Eagles' victory with 32 kills, 14 digs and a .509 percentage. The kills mark set a new team record for kills in a four-game match. Junior Kristin Kasprak added 13 kills and 11 digs. Sophomore Susan Winkelman also posted a double-double with 30 assists and 14 digs while senior Megan Lippi led all players with 24 digs.

Jody Steinberger led Chattanooga (15-13, 9-6 SoCon) with 23 kills.

In Sunday's Senior Day match, the Eagles and Bucs were tied at 5-5 before Georgia Southern jumped out on a 5-1 tear. From there, it was all Eagles as they cruised to a 30-20 win.

Game two also saw the teams deadlocked early at 7-7. But once again, the Eagles ran away, starting an 11-2 run as they took the game with a 30-19 advantage.

In the clinching game three, Georgia Southern won 30-16, posting a match-high .370 percentage, compared to the Bucs' match-low .040 rate.

In her Hanner farewell, Veiglova led with 19 kills, 11 digs and a .500 percentage. Fellow senior Lippi added 17 digs. Senior Erin Martin had seven kills while senior Christina Lentz had three kills and three block assists.

"I think every day how lucky I was to inherit the three of them," said Messersmith, who, along with Veiglova, came to GSU in 2001 from Arizona Western College, about Lentz, Lippi and Martin. "They've done so much for the program. With the four of them, I've made four friends for the rest of my life."

"The camaraderie carried us through," the four seniors agreed.

Jennifer Sartor and Kate Steidle each had nine kills to pace East Tennessee State (7-21, 6-11 SoCon).

In Tuesday's battle at Atlantic Sun member Jacksonville, Georgia Southern took the first two games rather convincingly by scores of 30-21 and



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Senior Erin Martin played in Hanner Fieldhouse for the final time as she helped lead the Lady Eagles to a pair of weekend victories, along with a win at Jacksonville.

30-20, respectively. But, any hopes for a sweep disappeared when the Dolphins narrowly escaped with a 32-30 game three win. The Eagles bounced back to take the match with a 30-25 win in the fourth game.

Veiglova led all players with 28 kills while also adding 19 digs. Kasprak had 16 kills and 16 digs while Lippi led the digs column with 21. Winkelman totaled 39 assists and 11 digs while Martin also added 11 digs.

Jacksonville (15-13) was sparked by 19 kills and 14 digs from Radka Dimitrova.

Entering the final weekend of conference play, Georgia Southern sits in a first-place tie atop the standings with the College of Charleston. Since the two clubs split their regular season meetings, a deadlock would be settled by a coin toss.

The Eagles will travel to face Wofford Saturday at 7 p.m. before making the short trip north to meet Furman Sunday at 2 p.m.

Eagles look to keep the Phoenix from rising again

By Brian Saxton

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No. 24 Georgia Southern will travel to Elon, N.C. to face the Phoenix of Elon University Saturday in what is likely the last game of the season.

The Phoenix (2-9, 1-7 SoCon) have had a rocky season in their first year of Southern Conference play. Elon has been outscored by conference opponents 184-57, and their only conference win came against the soon-to-be-disbanded Bucs of East Tennessee State.

Out-of-conference games have been tough for the Phoenix also. Elon has dropped three of four non-conference games. Their lone victory came against Hofstra, when the Phoenix defeated the Pride 25-23 in Hempstead, N.Y.

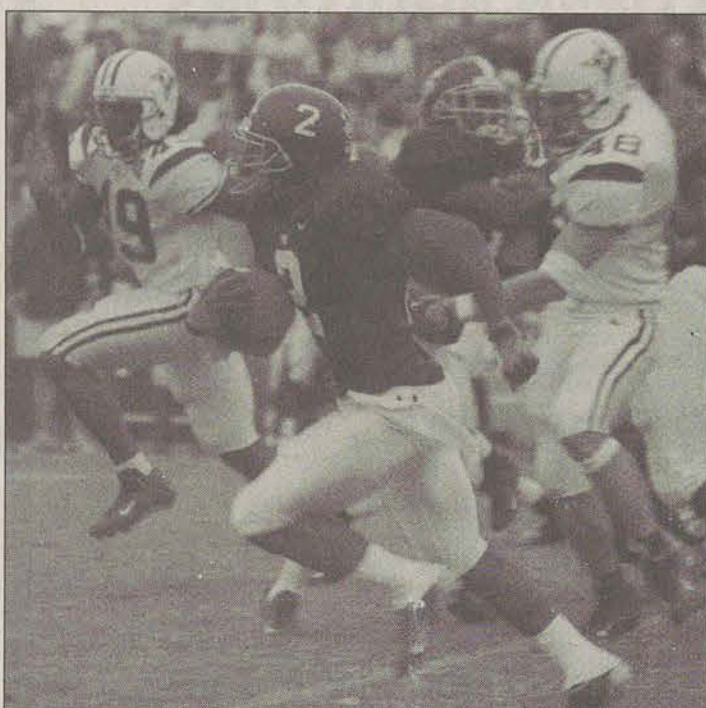
But GSU should not take Elon lightly.

In 2001, the last time GSU traveled to Elon, N.C., the Phoenix came just one play short of defeating the Eagles. On fourth down, with less than a minute to play, J.R. Revere's pass fell incomplete, but Elon was called for a questionable roughing the passer penalty. Later, with 30 seconds left to play, Adrian Peterson scored a two-yard touchdown to lift the Eagles to a 27-21 victory.

The Phoenix may once again play a key role in the Eagles' playoff hopes. Hopes, which at best, are bleak.

With a victory Saturday and an Appalachian State loss, the Eagles will

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Ryan Moore/STAFF

Freshman kick returner Lewis Barr was not around when Georgia Southern last played Elon, but has likely been educated on the fits the Phoenix have given the Eagles. He will try to guide the Eagles to victory this Saturday at Elon.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 29 No. 18 FURMAN 24

GSU (6-4, 4-3 SoCon); Furman (5-4, 3-3 SoCon)					
	1	2	3	4	Total
FUR	7	10	0	7	24
GSU	3	17	3	6	29

SCORING

1st Quarter
5:26 - GSU - Sean Holland, 37-yd field goal

5:14 - FUR - Hindley Brigham, 80-yd run (Danny Marshall kick)

2nd Quarter

12:43 - GSU - Kevin Anderson, 1-yd run (Holland kick)

9:46 - FUR - Bo Moore, 1-yd run (Marshall kick)

7:52 - GSU - Jermaine Austin, 3-yd run (Holland kick)

2:34 - FUR - Marshall, 22-yd field goal

0:41 - GSU - Holland, 20-yd field goal

3rd Quarter

10:41 - GSU - Holland, 38-yd field goal

4th Quarter

11:40 - GSU - Holland, 31-yd field goal

8:16 - FUR - Lamar Rembert, 38-yd run (Marshall kick)

3:08 - GSU - Holland, 25-yd field goal

STATISTICAL LEADERS

Rushing

GSU: Jermaine Austin (25 carries, 136 yards, TD)

FUR: Hindley Brigham (11 carries, 127 yards, TD)

Passing

GSU: Chaz Williams (5-of-8, 81 yards)

FUR: Bo Moore (15-of-24, 165 yards, INT)

Receiving

GSU: Teddy Craft (4 catches, 78 yards)

FUR: Brian Bratton (5 catches, 49 yards)

Defense

GSU: A.K. Keyes (9 tackles), Eric Hadley (8 tackles), Derrick Butler (7 tackles), James Burchett (7 tackles)

FUR: Mike Killian (19 tackles), Cam Newton (11 tackles), Cedrick Ritter (10 tackles)



No. 24 GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLES

AT

ELON PHOENIX

Saturday, 3:30 p.m.

Rhodes Stadium (Elon, N.C.)

NOTE: The game will be televised locally on WWSA, cable channel 13 in Statesboro.

RECORDS

Georgia Southern (6-4, 4-3 SoCon)

Elon (2-9, 1-6 SoCon)

ALL-TIME SERIES

Georgia Southern leads 3-0 overall, winning the only meeting at Elon.

LAST MEETING

Georgia Southern won 27-21 on Nov. 10, 2001 at Elon.

HEAD COACHES

GSU: Mike Sewak (17-7 career, 2nd year)

ELON: Al Seagraves (40-48 career, 8th year)



SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
Wofford	7-0	9-1
Appalachian State	5-2	6-4
Georgia Southern	4-3	6-4
The Citadel	4-3	5-5
Furman	3-3	5-4
Chattanooga	3-3	3-7
Western Carolina	3-4	4-6
Elon	1-6	2-9
East Tennessee St.	0-6	3-7

THIS WEEK IN THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Chattanooga at East Tennessee State, 1 p.m.

The Citadel vs. VMI in Charlotte, 1:30 p.m.

No. 4 Wofford at No. 25 Furman, 3:30 p.m.

No. 24 Georgia Southern at Elon, 3:30 p.m.

Western Carolina at Appalachian State, 4 p.m.



Friday

Men's Soccer vs. UNC Greensboro, SoCon Tournament (Mt. Pleasant, S.C.), 7 p.m.

Saturday

Football at Elon, 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball at Wofford, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Swimming & Diving vs. Marshall/Wingate at Wingate, 12:30 p.m.

Volleyball at Furman, 2 p.m.

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the 14-10 lead with 9:46 left in the half.

After Lewis Barr returned the subsequent kickoff 62 yards to the Furman 31, the Eagles took advantage of a pair of Paladin pass interference calls before Austin reached the endzone from three yards out as Georgia Southern took the lead back, albeit for just over five minutes.

The Paladins got themselves deep into Eagle territory, but were unable to reach the endzone. They settled for a 22-yard field goal from Danny Marshall to tie the score.

With Williams and Craft connecting for a 47-yard pass completion, Georgia Southern had themselves set up in good position to take the lead over once more. The Furman defense was able to keep the Eagles from a touchdown, holding them to a 20-yard Holland field goal with 41 seconds left in the half.

Williams was a one-man wrecking crew on the Eagles' first drive of the second half, accounting for 57 yards rushing before Holland kicked his second field goal of the ballgame, this time from a career-long 38 yards.

After a 46-yard keeper run from Moore gave the Paladins good position for a score, junior nose tackle Eric McIntire forced Moore to fumble the ball on the next play before it was recovered by Butler.

Following a wide left field goal attempt by Holland, Furman once again had themselves within distance of the



Quarterback Chaz Williams gets advice from head coach Mike Sewak as the offensive unit heads onto the field on Saturday.

endzone, but fumbled the ball away again. The Paladins attempted to pull off a reverse run, but the handoff was bobbled. The ball bounced off prospective handlers until Victor Cabral recovered it at midfield as the third quarter ended.

Holland ended the Eagles' following drive with a 31-yard field goal before the Paladins scored a touchdown to bring their deficit to just two points. On fourth down and six yards to go, Furman intended to punt, but as GSU's John Mohring converged on Marshall, the Furman kicker took the ball back and ran the ball eight yards down the right side of the field for a first down. Two plays later, tailback Lamar Rembert broke loose up the middle for a 38-yard touchdown

run, making the score 26-24 with 8:16 remaining.

Georgia Southern built their lead back up to the final five-point gap when Holland knocked his fifth and final field goal with 3:08 on the clock.

"We had some breaks today," said head coach Mike Sewak. "We got some turnovers we haven't had all day."

Furman was led in the loss by the 127-yard rushing performance of Brigham. Moore ran for 93 yards while completing 15-of-24 passes for 165 yards.

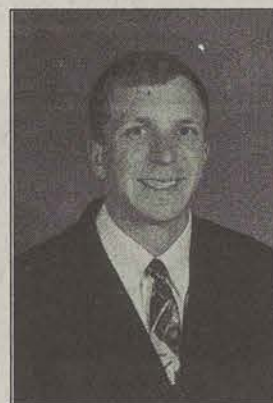
Next up for Georgia Southern will be a trip to meet SoCon newcomers Elon on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Last time the Eagles met the Phoenix, they narrowly eked out with a 27-21 win in 2001.

Holland named SoCon's top offensive player

G-A News Service

SPARTANBURG, S.C. – The Southern Conference today named its football players of the week for games played on Saturday, Nov. 8.

Placekicker Sean Holland of Georgia Southern was named the Offensive Player of the Week, Appalachian State linebacker Sam Smalls was the Defensive Player of the Week and Wofford running back Kevious Johnson was named the Freshman of the Week.



Holland

Holland, a 5-foot-11, 189-pound junior from Franklin, Tenn. (Montgomery Bell HS) tied a Georgia Southern record by kicking five field goals in a 29-24 win over 18th-ranked Furman on Saturday. Holland broke open a 17-17 deadlock just before halftime to give the Eagles a 20-17 lead at intermission. He also kicked three field goals in the second half that were instrumental in the Eagles' victory. With two PATs, Holland scored 17 points on the day, the third-most points scored by kicking in Southern Conference history.

Smalls, a 5-foot-10, 230-pound senior from Winston-Salem, N.C. (Mount Tabor) registered a game-high 11 tackles including a interception and a pass breakup in Appalachian State's 34-12 win over Elon Saturday. Smalls had three solo tackles and eight assists and his 40-yard return of an interception led directly to a Mountaineer touchdown that gave ASU a 28-12 halftime lead.

Johnson, a 5-foot-9, 180-pound freshman halfback from Fitzgerald, Ga., rushed for 101 yards on 12 carries and scored twice in helping Wofford clinch the Southern Conference championship with a 28-14 win over East Tennessee State. Johnson scored on runs of four and 10 yards and also had a career-long 44-yard carry that set up a third quarter touchdown. He averaged 8.4 yards per carry in the game.

Also receiving consideration for offensive player of the week were Appalachian State quarterback Richie Williams, who threw four touchdown passes in the win over Elon; Furman tailback Hindley Brigham, who rushed for 127 yards and a touchdown against Georgia Southern; wide receiver Alonzo Nix of Chattanooga, who caught eight passes for 147 yards and three touchdowns against The Citadel, and Wofford center Brad Anderson, who graded out at 95 percent in the win over ETSU.

Other nominees for the defensive award included Furman linebacker Mike Killian who made 19 stops against Georgia Southern and Wofford free safety Matt Nelson who had seven tackles and an interception against ETSU.

Others receiving consideration for the Freshman award were linebacker Mike Cullen of ETSU who made 13 tackles against Wofford; Chattanooga running back Tyrone Baisden who carried 15 times for 84 yards; Appalachian State free safety Corey Lynch who had 11 tackles and an interception against Elon; Georgia Southern wide receiver Teddy Craft who had four catches for 78 yards against Furman; and Elon quarterback Anthony Crews who threw for 146 yards in the loss to Appalachian State.

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be tied for second in the Southern Conference with The Citadel. Both the Bulldogs and the Mountaineers will have five losses on the season, all but eliminating them from playoff consideration.

If this scenario unfolds, GSU will depend on a decision from the playoff selection committee to determine whether or not they become the second Southern Conference team to make the playoffs. The committee is made up of athletics directors from various I-AA schools.

The Southern Conference is not guaranteed a second team, but the strength of the conference schedule may help boost the Eagles into the playoffs. At 7-4, GSU is not likely to get an at-large bid over teams with three or fewer losses.

Last season Montana State made it to the playoffs with a five losses, but the Bobcats also won the Big Sky Conference, guaranteeing a seed in the postseason.

More than likely the Eagles will be playing their final game of 2003. They will be trying to record a seventh win, and a third straight victory to end the season. A victory over Elon will also assure GSU of a winning conference record.

The Eagles 2003 season has been considered a disappointment, but in retrospect it could be considered a season of "what could have been." The Eagles lost three games by seven points or less. Including a six-point road loss to fourth ranked, conference champion Wofford, and a seven-point road loss to Appalachian State.

The Eagles' most devastating loss may have come at the hands of the Citadel. The Bulldogs rolled into Paulson stadium on Homecoming and ruined a 21-point comeback effort with a late touchdown.

After a hard-fought victory over bitter rival Furman last week, which ended with players climbing into the student section to celebrate, GSU will look to end their regular season on a winning note.

The game will start at 3:30 p.m. and will be televised locally by WGSA, cable channel 13 in Statesboro.

Men's soccer lose final game entering Tourney

By BJ Corbett

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On-field infractions cost the Eagle men's soccer team in a big way as they dropped a disappointing 2-1 decision to Davidson in their regular-season finale Saturday at Eagle Field.

The Eagles (6-10-2, 2-4-1 SoCon) had three goals disallowed on the afternoon because of infractions. Matt Allen's two goals for the Wildcats (12-5-2, 6-1-0 SoCon) made the difference on the scoreboard. David Peoples assisted on both Davidson goals. Sophomore Clayton Zelin got his first goal of the season to tie the game with around 15 minutes to go in the first period for the

Eagles' only score. Senior Tony Moffat assisted on the score.

The game was nearly a dead heat in every statistical category. The Eagles outshot Davidson 12-11 while Wildcat keeper Bart Creasman made five saves to Adam Webb's four for the home team. Davidson narrowly led Southern in fouls, 21-20.

With the loss, the Eagles finished sixth in the Southern Conference standings. They will head to the league tournament in Mt. Pleasant, S.C., for a first-round matchup Friday against the league's No. 3 seed, UNC Greensboro, at 7 p.m. The teams tied 2-2 in their regular season meeting at Greensboro on Sept. 20.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE MEN'S SOCCER TOURNAMENT THURSDAY

(1) Davidson vs. (8) Wofford, 4:30 p.m.
(2) Charleston vs. (7) Elon, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

(4) Furman vs. (5) App State, 4:30 p.m.
(3) UNCG vs. (6) Ga. Southern, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

DAV/WOF vs. FUR/ASU, 3:30 p.m.
CoC/ELON vs. UNCG/GSU, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

SoCon Championship Game, 1 p.m.

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PRIMUS

'Animals Should Not Try To Act like People'

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I spent a whole week playing this album over and over on my CD player. I had to: I'm already a huge Primus fan, and I looked forward to this compilation of their greatest material.

What surprised me about this album is that it isn't a greatest "hits" CD, (sorry kids, no "Devil Went Down to Georgia" cover on this album) instead this compilation includes classics such as "Jerry was a Racecar Driver" and "Too Many Puppies" along with five brand-spanking new songs, that will take you on a bizarre journey through the twisted musical landscape of the deranged trio.

If you want to spend your last fifteen dollars on something other than a future hang-over, then I suggest getting into to your car, driving to your local record store and buy this CD.

VARIOUS ARTISTS

'Reach Out Vol. 3'

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If you want to buy this CD and still get a hang over, you're in luck. This album is only six dollars for 50 tracks, (plenty of bang for your buck). I pondered while carrying the CD to my house why it was so cheap. The answer came to me after listening to the first disc.

I don't think I've ever flipped through a double disc CD as quickly as this one. There is too much emo music making the tracks sound derivative. Also nearly all of the songs' lyrics were very depressing, which is ironic since the artists and sponsors of this album intended to reach out to dejected listeners, contemplating suicide.

In short, if you or a friend shows signs of depression get an ice-cream sundae or go ride a bicycle, do whatever - just don't subject yourself to this music.

Please.
My suggestion: burn it.

BRITNEY SPEARS

'Me Against the Music'

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On Nov. 18, Britney Spears releases another weak attempt. "Me Against the Music" is saturated with sex with very little talent. Lately, the title song has been running rampant on the airwaves. The song does get you pumped up, and I could tolerate it if the DJ played it at a club, but I would not spend my cash on it.

She tries to sing a love song with "Everytime." She hints at masturbation in "Touch of My Hand." There are some other giddy songs like "Toxic" and "Brave New Girl." My suggestion is to burn the few cool songs on her album and dump the rest. Britney Spears may be a great performer but I hesitate to call her an artist.

Then again, someone has to be the overtly sexual blonde icon of our generation.

Paying for your MP3's

For many, it's still no sale - and free can't be beat

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The music industry needs to clone Ryan Dixon.

The Cabrini College senior started downloading free music off the Internet even before Napster put file-sharing on the map way back in 1999. When Napster went down, Dixon graduated to Kazaa.

Now the 21-year-old from Newtown Square, Pa., pays for all his digital songs. Last week, he picked up an EP from the band Maroon5 and a live Jason Mraz track for 99 cents each on iTunes, Apple Computer's online service. That makes 675 songs he has bought legally since April.

He is virtually alone.

For every Ryan Dixon, there are thousands of others who prefer getting things for free. They have balked at the high price of CDs, and they don't want anyone limiting what songs they can own or what they can do with them. They feel they will never get caught.

This is digital music's "pregnant moment," said Josh Bernoff, senior analyst for Forrester Research, which tracks technological trends. The music industry, after years of blaming file-sharing for plummeting sales, has struck back, with such big names as Napster, Dell, Sony, America Online, RealNetworks and Musicmatch introducing or planning pay-per-song alternatives. The services are aimed at those who want to spend less and are spooked by copyright-infringement lawsuits.

But will it work?

Many industry observers say the new services will provide little lift for the beleaguered record business. In fact, they say, the pay services will only steer more people toward the freebies.

"Apple legitimizes Kazaa," said Peter Fader, a marketing professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. "It is telling the world that downloading is the right way to get music."

More people shared free music files in October than the month before, and more are sharing this year than the year before, said Eric Garland, CEO of BigChampagne.com, which monitors traffic on the largest peer-to-peer networks - including Kazaa, Morpheus and Grokster - accounting for about 85 percent of file-sharing.

"While watching these pay services evolve, we've only seen one trend in file-sharing behavior: more people sharing more and more files," Garland said.

The 4.4 million people that BigChampagne counted sharing files in September constituted a 45 percent increase from the year before - and it was in September that the Recording Industry Association of America put a scare into some by suing 261 people, alleging that they stole copyrighted music via the Net.

"The selection and availability and the quality offered on file-sharing networks is still superior," Garland said.

Apple, the market leader in online music thus far, aspires to sell 100

million songs by April, its first anniversary. That many songs change hands for free on file-sharing networks in a matter of days.

But the new services should make the industry some money. Apple pays about two-thirds of what its service takes in to the record labels for rights to offer the music online. The labels have deals with all the services. But not all labels participate. Beatles music, for instance, is still not available online - unless one goes to something like Kazaa.

The recording association's strategy of suing those it suspects of stealing music has had some effect. Nielsen/NetRatings has reported that the number of people using Kazaa, the most popular software for trading free music, fell by about 40 percent between June 29 and Sept. 21.

But Nielsen based its estimates on how many times members of its user panel loaded Kazaa software, and measured U.S. Internet-account owners in their homes, according to Garland. BigChampagne measures use of the networks, and takes in foreign downloaders, college students and teens - the most active traders.

Teen Research Unlimited, the Skokie, Ill., market-research group that concentrates on the habits of young people, has found that they are unlikely to stop taking free stuff off the Web.

"The teens we've spoken to recently haven't curtailed their downloading in the last six months," said Michael Wood, TRU's vice president. "They feel invincible. They kind of laugh at the industry's attempt to shut them down."

He said teens rationalized their actions. "So they'll buy (Eminem's) Shady brand of clothing, but won't feel the need to support Eminem by buying his music," Wood said.

"The only way (for the labels) to win the war is to change the rules of combat," Wharton's Fader said.

That means adding value, such as helping fans learn about songs they might not know. His experience on

subscription services such as Rhapsody suggests to him that for the first time since music

went online, the consumer's experience is shifting from gathering

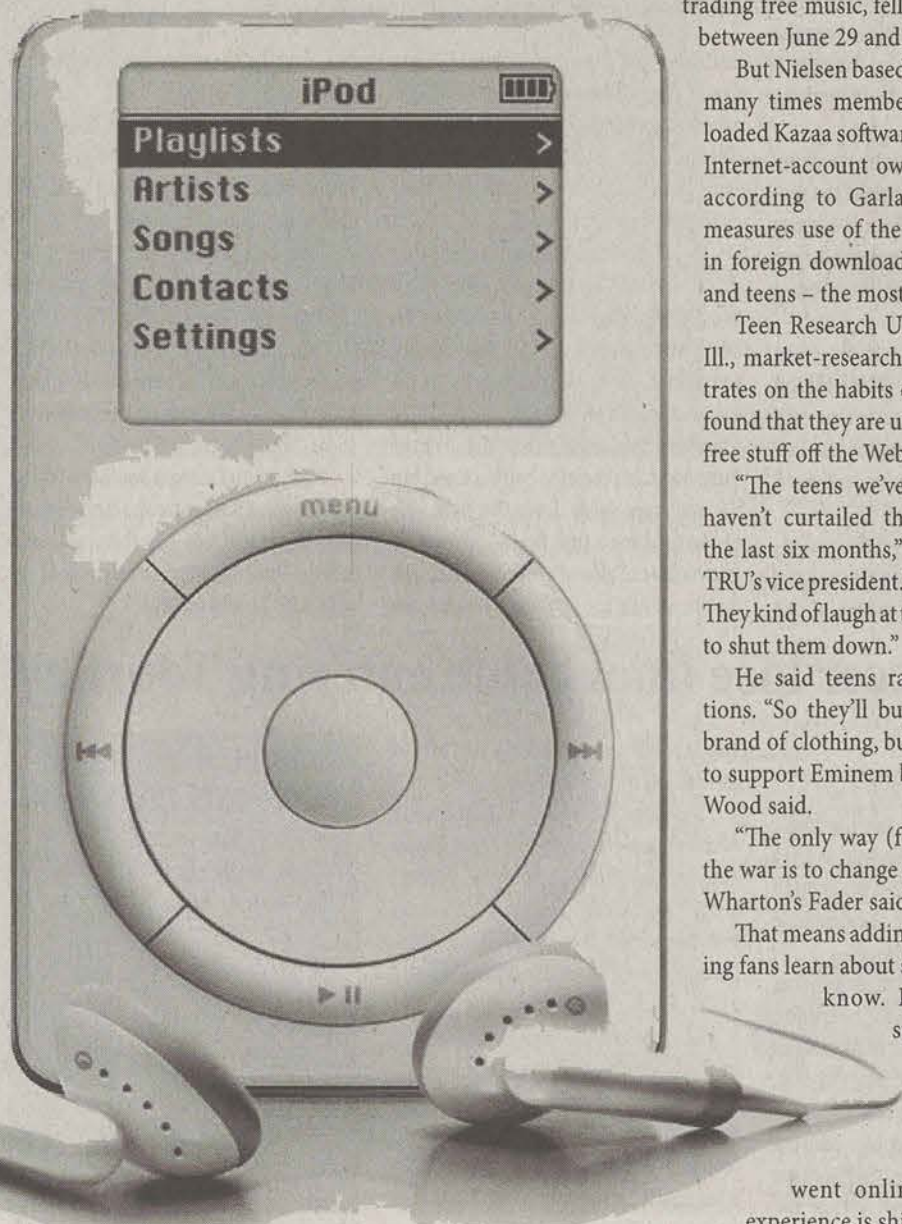
to hunting. The new services provide skilled guides for collectors, Fader said, letting them know what others with similar tastes are listening to, and what staff music obsessives suggest.

All this will be moot in five years anyway, Fader adds.

By then, we'll be walking around with cell-phone-size wireless players that will allow us to receive whatever we want to hear. We'll pay by the month, say, and won't need to own or store vast amounts of music. We'll get what we want on demand.

With this magic jukebox, "you can punch up any song or genre or playlist you've stored and let the music wash over you," Fader said. "So you won't have to worry which song to put on the device today."

By then, maybe the Beatles will play along, too.



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LEAVING A FEW STONES COVERED:

New book, DVD offer a limited peek

By Greg Kot
KRT Campus

As the Rolling Stones float above Manhattan in a hot-air balloon, Charlie Watts looks as if he's going to be ill. And so we learn that the Stones' venerable drummer is afraid of heights.

Sweet Charlie, it turns out, also has a temper. He socks Peter Wolf of the J. Geils Band in a quarrel over the merits of a jazz musician, and when he catches a whiff of condescension from Mick Jagger in a brief phone conversation, he marches to the singer's hotel room in Amsterdam and lays him out across a table of smoked salmon.

And while it's widely known that the Stones could be stingy about their cash, it's hard to believe it took Ronnie Wood more than a decade to become a full-fledged member compensated as handsomely as his bandmates, or that he and one-time collaborators such as Billy Preston had to scrap – usually in vain – for publishing credits on songs that they helped write.

These and other gossip tidbits emerge in the oral history "According to the Rolling Stones" (Chronicle Books), a clothbound, coffee-table book that marks the band's 40th anniversary, and the four-DVD "Four Flicks" (TGA), which presents more than five hours of music and backstage commentary from the quartet's 2002-03 world tour.

The DVD set arrived in stores Tuesday, and has already ignited a controversy in retail. The Stones agreed to sell the discs exclusively at the Best Buy chain, which has caused other retailers – including the 940-store Trans World Entertainment – to pull Stones product from their shelves.

In its scope and execution, the project is comparable to the Beatles' "Anthology" book and CD series of a few years ago. And just like their counterparts' recollections, the Stones' "inside" story has its limitations. The biggest issues – the circumstances surrounding founding member Brian Jones' death in 1969, the band's feelings about the Hell's Angels and the tragic Altamont concert that same year – are skirted. Lots of space is devoted to why Jones was kicked out of the band; Richards says the guitarist never got "the mixture right between the music and the fame." But if they're haunted by his death only a few weeks later, they don't let on.

The silence of Richards and Jagger about the killing ground that was Altamont is even more glaring, and Watts refuses to acknowledge the band's culpability in hiring a gang of thugs to run "security" at a free concert.

Instead he chalks it all up to a lack of common sense: "I remember seeing a Harley-Davidson parked right in front of the stage. There were half a million people there, and the bike got knocked over – the Angel who owned it went berserk at the crowd, and I just thought, 'What a stupid place to park.'"

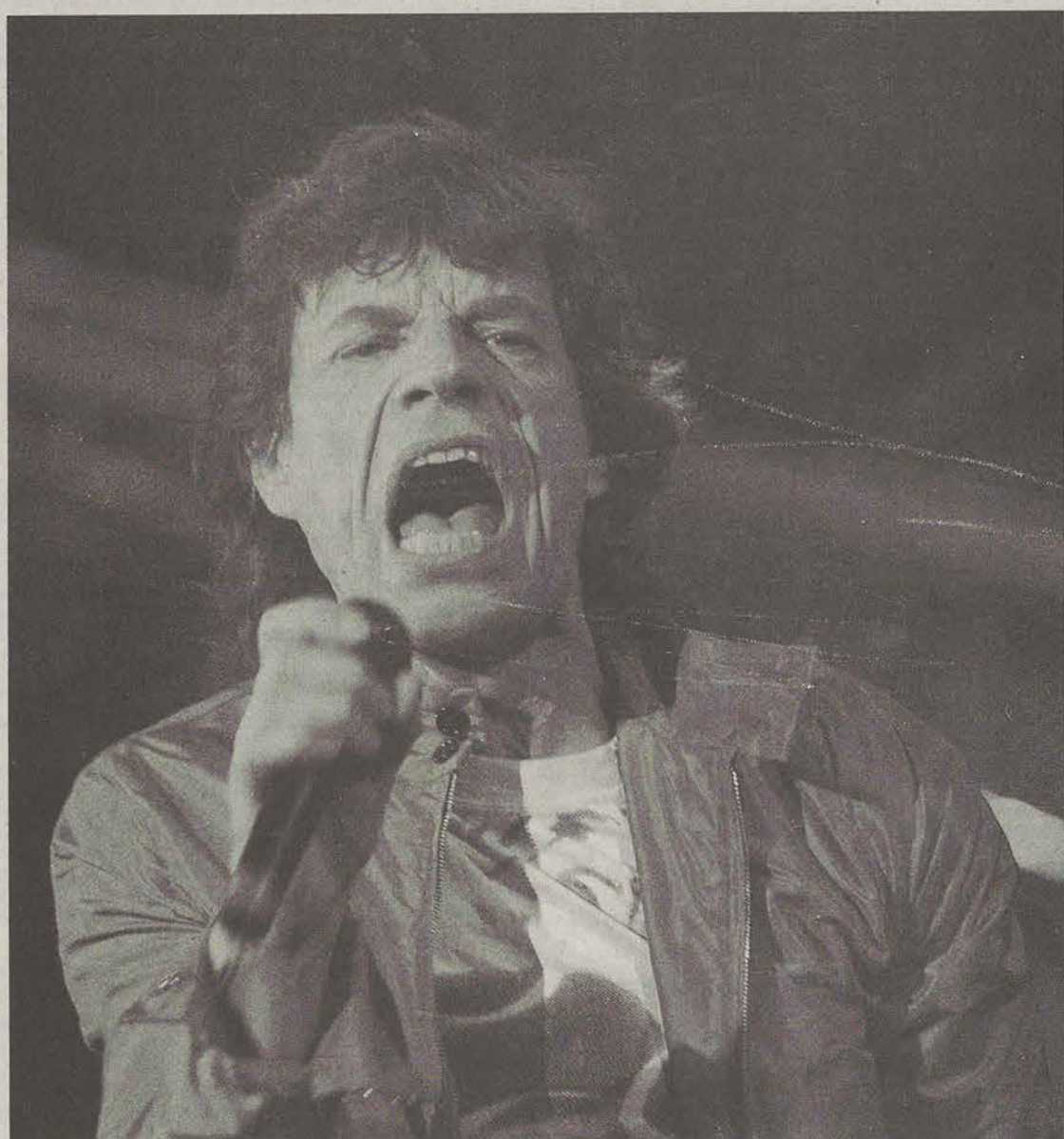
Also conspicuous by their absence are longtime Stones Mick Taylor and Bill Wyman, who are represented in the book only in passing. Instead, a handful of mostly sycophantic insiders are allowed to pontificate on the Stones' greatness. The core members – Jagger, Richards, Watts and relative newcomer Wood – are left to rely on their sometimes dim memories about details both tellingly banal (Watts complains about the rigors of the road and "surviving on room service" in plush hotels) and harrowing (Richards casually dismisses his long-running battle with heroin: "People that don't know about it write about the 'horrors of cold turkey,' but when you've done it 10 or 12 times, it's not so horrific.").

"According to the Rolling Stones" devotes far too many pages to the logistics of the band's recent tours, a handbook on garishness. It's best when it explores the band's beginnings. Even here, the going gets murky. Richards insists that when the band arrived at Chess Records in Chicago to record in 1964, Muddy Waters was painting the studio. Family heir Marshall Chess disputes the story: "I can't imagine Muddy putting on overalls," he says.

But Richards offers fascinating glimpses into his role as the band's primary musical instigator, an intuitive musician who turned accidents to his and the Stones' advantage. By playing his acoustic guitar through a cassette recorder, he found he could overload the machine and generate the distorted, driven sound underpinning classic songs such as "Jumpin' Jack Flash" and "Street Fighting Man."

It's no accident that the Stones spit out some of their greatest music when Richards was feeling the most abused; he was coming off drug busts when the band made its two best comeback albums, "Beggars Banquet" (1968) and "Some Girls" (1978).

In contrast, Jagger plays the levelheaded mastermind, Richards' polar opposite in both temperament and taste. Though both musicians shared an appreciation of early rock 'n' roll and Chicago blues, Jagger soon strayed toward pop currency, while his counterpart stubbornly held his ground. Jagger, for example, expresses his distaste for most of "Exile on Main Street," the dark masterpiece recorded in Richards' basement in the south of France. "It has some of the worst mixes I've ever heard," he says. Richards still



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Mick Jagger belts out 'Brown Sugar' during the Rolling Stones concert, Wednesday, September 18, 2002, at Veteran's stadium in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

can't stomach some of Jagger's detours into disco and production trickery.

The tension made the Stones an inspired singles machine for nearly two decades. And it also led to frequent dust-ups; some were petty, others nearly destroyed the band. The big question is how such disparate personalities could remain collaborators for so long.

In the end, as Watts acknowledges, the money held them together. The Stones haven't made a transcendent start-to-finish album since 1978. But they've only gotten bigger, masters of the art of self-marketing. Every corporate machine – from AOL Time Warner to Britney Spears – could learn from their example.

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Wilson's play is done in half-presentational and half representational style. Through a series of flashbacks, monologues, and reenactments, the audience is allowed to go through a month and half in the life of these twelve citizens of this town. The cast also boasts many other talented actors as seen in the persons of Francesca C. Bishop, who portrays sassy, sensual Ginger Reed; and Sean White, who portrays dopey Earl Hill.

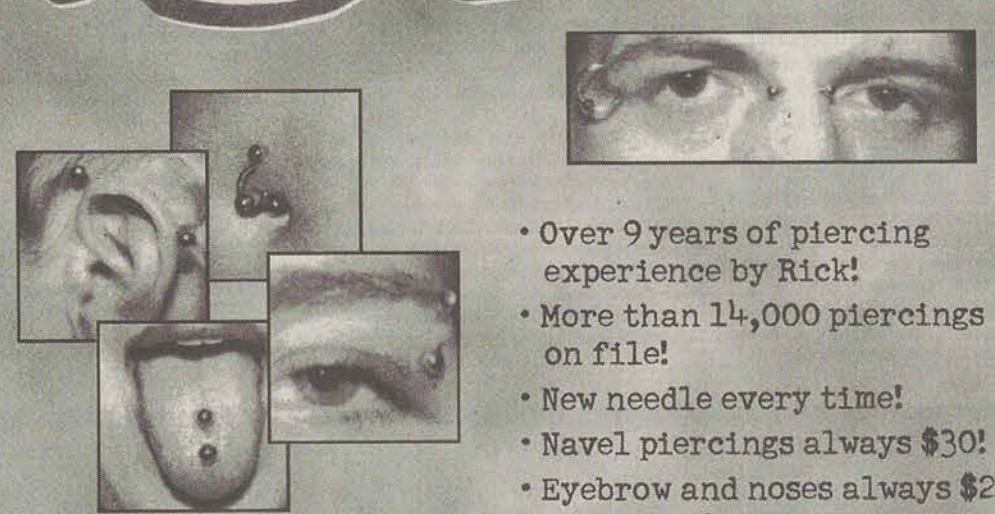
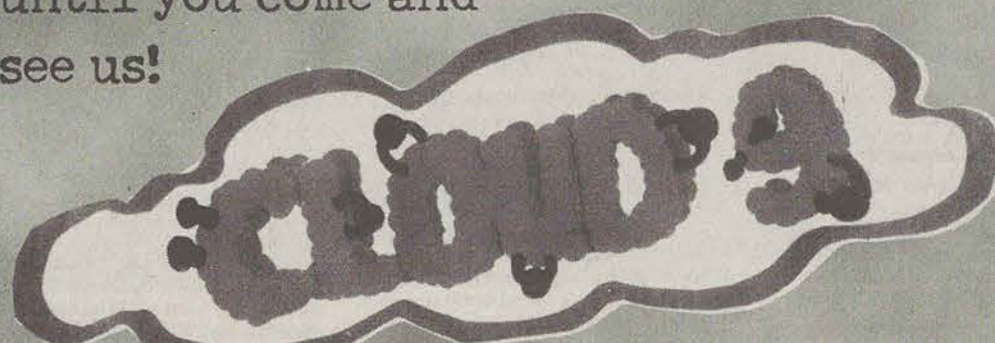
Mical Whitaker does another masterful job of directing again, as he crafts a wonderful stage picture that does complete justice to Mr. Wilson's

impeccable dialogue and story. The production will be performed at the Black Box Theatre in the Communications Arts Building. Due to some mild language and sexual references, the play is not suggested for a younger audience.

Performances will take place November 14-15, 18-22 at 8 p.m. nightly and a matinee on Sunday November 16 at 2 p.m.

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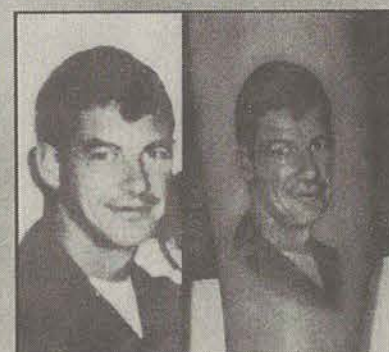
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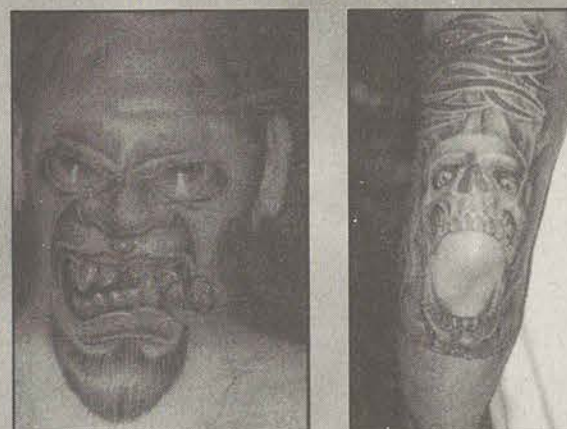
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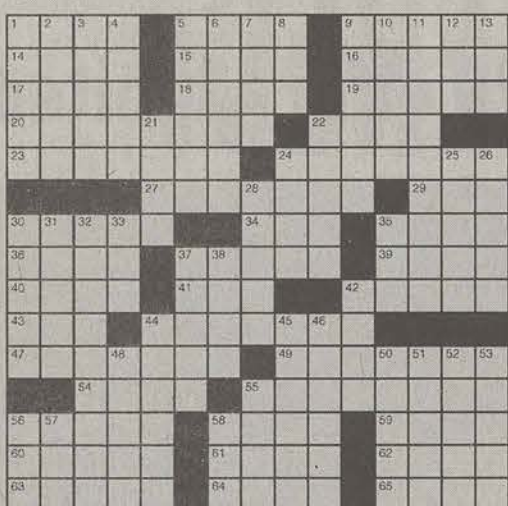
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Aries (March 21-April 20). Over the next few days, close relatives may rely on your advice, wisdom and social counsel. After Monday, expect loved ones to reveal their private thoughts or ask probing questions. Group ethics, planned celebrations or complicated social invitations may be at issue. Be diplomatic but push for valid answers. Detailed explanations will soon bring emotional clarity. Later this week, financial restrictions will steadily fade. Remain open. New sources of income are highlighted.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Money discussions may be unusually complex over the next four days. Friends, relatives or long-term partners will easily misinterpret key financial information, schedules or promises. Clarity may prove difficult. Expect temporary mistakes, ongoing disagreements and costly errors. After midweek, new friendships, creative group events and light workplace flirtations will help build confidence. Accept all invitations. Social isolation and romantic doubt need to end.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Emotional vitality will be low this week. After an intense phase of romantic or business progress, many Geminis may need to rest and regroup. Share all ideas with trusted companions and find positive ways to regain perspective. Recently discussed career plans will soon be put into action. Later this week, loved ones may demand extra private time for reflection. Family financial decisions or new romantic commitments may be key issues. Stay motivated.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Late Tuesday, a close colleague may offer a rare glimpse into office politics. Hidden alliances, subtle permissions or favoritism may be accented. Remain quietly detached and gather useful information. Better opportunities for advancement will arrive later next week. After Friday, romantic decision and creative sensuality are highlighted. Someone close may wish to explore a new level of commitment and trust. Carefully consider all consequences. Passions will be high.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Yesterday's friendships require completion. After Tuesday, expect distant companions, old lovers or past acquaintances to reappear. Unresolved relationships may soon be the focus of intimate discussions. Respond quickly to passionate demands, complex proposals and rare invitations. Someone close may need to reaffirm his or her affections. Friday through Sunday, minor home tensions are bothersome. If possible, avoid detailed or serious financial decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Group dynamics and social identity are strong themes this week. Pay special attention

to fast changes in business relationships or rare challenges to your public image. Refuse to be derailed. At present, positive displays of confidence will bring fast improvements and meaningful financial results. After Thursday, plan unique romantic or social encounters. Someone close may be feeling lonely or unappreciated. Don't disappoint. Complicated relationships require nurturing.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). After Tuesday, younger friends or relatives rely heavily on your advice. Business strategies, workplace conflict or career choices may be central themes. Monday through Wednesday, watch also for a sincere romantic flirtation or social invitation. Explore all possibilities. Cozy, private encounters will soon lead to lasting commitment. Librans born after 1973 may also encounter a rare social triangle. Stay focused. Ethical proposals and quick decisions are accented.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Although draining, minor family disputes will be easily resolved this week. Before midweek, expect roommates or relatives to be moody, temperamental or quick to judge. Take none of it personally. Loved ones need extra time to resolve inner conflicts, social regrets or business disappointments. Late Friday, a complex but exciting flirtation may turn passionate. Ask for extra time. New relationships, exotic travel or unusual leisure

activities will soon compete for attention.

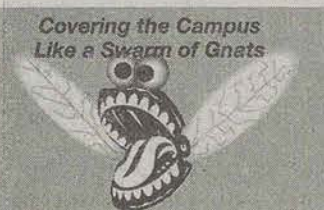
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Career ambitions are revitalized this week. Late Tuesday, expect romantic partners or family members to introduce fresh business ideas, money schedules or job announcements. In the coming weeks, both emotional and financial security will increase. Respond honestly to all proposals or suggestions. After Thursday, a recent social dispute will be quickly resolved. Friends and close colleagues will sincerely ask for forgiveness. All is well. Don't hold back.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Loved ones may wish to examine past family history, outdated social promises or complex group events. No serious or lasting consequences can be expected, so not to worry. Do, however, provide clear indications of your home values or long-term philosophy. A detailed explanation of lifestyle choices may also be needed. Late Saturday, past lovers or old friends may appear without warning. Memories and expectations are high. Remain detached, if possible.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Before midweek, workplace diplomacy may bring important breakthroughs. Friends and colleagues will offer unexpected criticism or misinformation. Patiently provide direction. At present, your guidance and social expertise will be greatly appreciated by fellow workers. Managers and officials will deny involvement. Don't confront. Later this week, recently despondent lovers and long-term friends will expect new promises. Be honest. Your observations are valid.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Romantic flirtations on the work scene should be carefully avoided this week. New colleagues or customers may soon reveal their deeper emotional needs. Stay balanced and allow others a gentle alternative to social controversy. Unproductive triangles may prove costly. Wednesday through Saturday, family members admit to unusual financial or business mistakes. Propose creative partnerships and ask for detailed paperwork. Shared solutions will bring fast results.

If your birthday is this week ... A recent phase of romantic disinterest or arguments between friends will soon fade. After Dec. 3, watch for a powerful wave of sensuality and social excitement to arrive. Over the next five months, previously strained relationships and new friendships will experience a rekindled awareness of intimacy and trust. If possible, vital family or romantic decisions should be finalized by late April. Much of 2004 will focus on revised partnerships and home planning. After mid-June, watch also for a complex job assignment or new educational program to demand attention. Loved ones may outline changing priorities or rare conflicts. Don't be derailed. This is a powerful year for romantic and business success.



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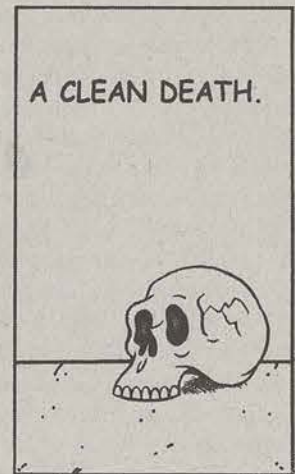
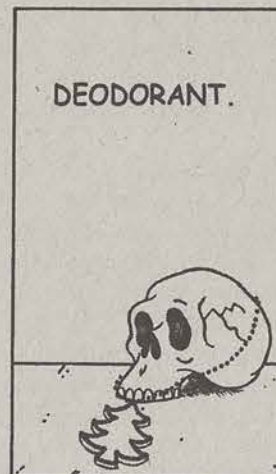
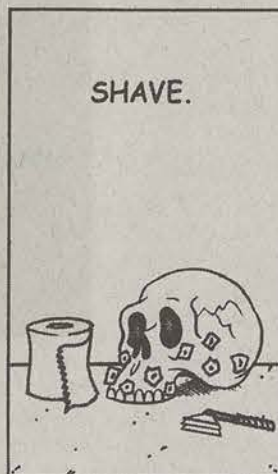
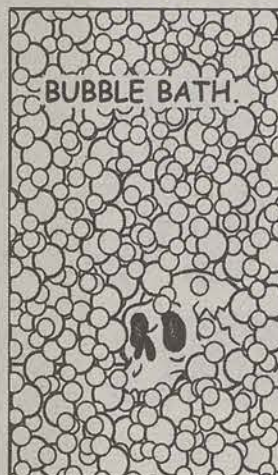
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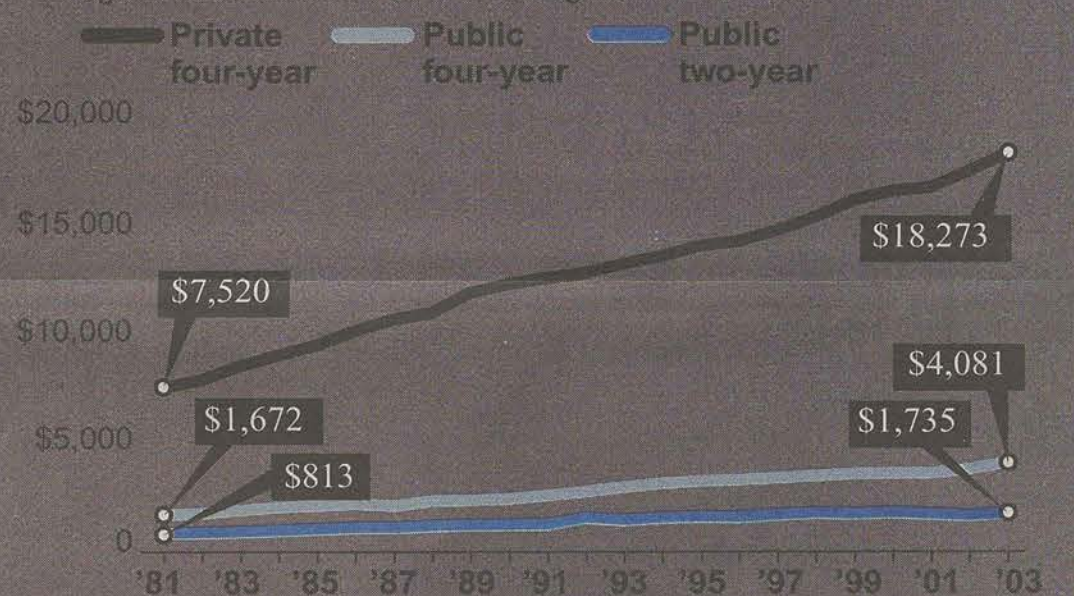
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PART II



FW: How is it with Tommy Sickles on drums now?
MH: I've known Tommy since we were fourteen years old. He was the first drummer of my first real band. It was weird, we had another drummer, Ryan, who ended up going to Africa on a Peace Corps mission. So I knew this guy Tommy from chemistry in tenth grade, who helped me fail that class, and he played drums. He learned all our songs in like two days and played shows with us. He's like my musical soul mate. When we parted with Chris, and we got Tommy in the band, it was the best thing that could've happened. This time around, we were exploring a lot of things we'd never tried before, simply because our old drummer was f*cking close-minded at times. He had this way of writing drum parts where it was like math, he's going to play the most complicated thing he can simply because he can, not because it sounds good.

FW: I noticed the political statements were a little more blunt on this album. You're obviously not a fan of organized religion, at least recently?

MH: I don't have any problem with Christianity or Catholicism or whatever, the ideals behind it, or how it started. Every person on the planet needs to have some sort of faith in something. Even the most die-hard atheist in the world looks up once and a while and prays to something, god, Buddha whatever. I think faith is one of those things that binds humanity together, because it's been with us a long time. Most people that are atheist just don't agree with what the Christian/Catholic church has done throughout their history. For me, I just look down on the church just basically on the way the church started, as a national presence. From everything to the fall of Rome, to the Inquisitions, to even the Salem Witch Trials. And through the late 70's and early 80's, with all these people on T.V. that slap a price-tag on it. There's that bulls*it side of it.... There has been more murder and war caused over God than any reason in the world.

FW: I'm going to hand the mic over to the Captain now, he's going to do the remainder of the interview.

Captain Cool: Why are your fans known as "The Sick"?

MH: It's just kind of something that started... there was a song called The Sick on...Pacifier, I believe, was The Sick on that record?

FW: I think it was on Audio Atrocity.

MH: Ok. We started seeing it on the website a lot, it just turned into this big thing. Our fan club and s*it, we were going to call it the Turd Reich, we thought that was funny. It just kind of did it on it's own.

CC: Would you say that it's that way in a lot of cases, of fans naming themselves? Like Slipknot has the Mag-gots?

MH: I know in Slipknot's case, Slipknot did it themselves, but there's not any less dignity in that, I don't know if Kiss named their fans the Kiss Army or if they did on their own. I don't really know of any case where the fans named themselves. We saw that's what they were doing, so we stuck with it.

CC: How do you feel about the White Stripes, and garage rock in general? And you have to be honest.

MH: I like the White Stripes. They are very different, they definitely stick out. The guy has a very unusual voice, but he can sing, it's not bad quality. I don't think you can learn much about that band just by listening to the songs on MTV or whatever, you have to listen to the whole record. They're nothing like any of those garage bands. But I see a lot of these bands, and they're trying to be like The Who, MCS, and Refused. When The Refused named their last album the Shape of Punk to Come, they weren't kidding. People took that s*it and ran with it, because they broke up right after that record, and every band in the world thinks that no one heard of them. So everyone started sounding like them. I f*cking hate the emo bands. I'm so sick of these dudes decked out in tattoos singing these really whiny songs. I hate whiny, little bitch singers. Music is supposed to be a platform to get out your negative emotions, but how many songs can you sing about being upset over the same girl? And these guys actually sing like they're crying. I will not believe that any of these bands is an honest band, they're all f*cking 16-year old chemistry projects put together by record labels. Boy bands with tattoos and guitars.

CC: I have to agree. The first time I saw Good Charlotte, I thought it was going to be a heavy band, but then they actually started playing, and I was like, well... Ok?

MH: A lot of these bands are like "We're going back to the roots of punk, like the Ramones or the Misfits." It's like, did you actually listen to the Ramones and the Misfits? What about the Misfits was happy? Danzig didn't sing about being f*cked over by girls and how he misses them because

they're away on summer vacation. All the videos are in high school gyms, or riding skateboards down the hall. And then you've got Avril Lavigne.

CC: Oh god.

MH: First off, I feel so bad for that girl, cause she's going to grow up one day and say, "Oh s*it, I'm complete bulls*it!" I say I'm punk rock, but all the songs are Christina Aguilera songs with edgier vocals. She's punk rock's Britney Spears. I don't understand the commercial world. I don't understand people dumping money into these bands. If it ever happened to us, I'd say we should go back and listen to the last album, and figure out why they're doing this. It's frightening, if we end up selling three million records, I'm going to wonder if it's as good as we think it is. Does it really suck? (laughter) It just seems like stupid people buy music in that amount.

CC: Well, you pretty much answered my next question, but do you have any more thoughts on the record industry and the state of music?

MH: Well, there's the file sharing; I'm not worried about it because I'm losing money, I could give a s*it, I want our music to get out to as many people as possible. If you're going to put a band's music up there, don't put the whole f*cking record up there. The music industry is really worried right now, because on every album sale they lose about half of it to file sharing. There's a large portion of people that will not purchase albums anymore. If people really love music, they need to go buy the CDs, because labels are getting more and more careful about the money they're investing. That's why you're seeing rashes of bands that are identical,

worse than ever before... It's slowly been corrupted since the dawn of the music industry, but there are a lot of people that really love to just [do music]. And if you take their livelihood away from them, they aren't going to be able to do it anymore. That's why the state of music is really bad, because no one will take any chances, and there's actually rumors of the whole industry collapsing in like five to six years. That's the sheer amount of money that's being lost. We're talking billions of dollars. And it's not just going into people's pockets, it's supporting the industry, making sure the distribution centers can ship out, make sure there are stores where you can get the music. There's also the hundreds of thousands of people that work in the music industry, like you guys, or the guy in the mailroom at the labels.

CC: Well, as a last question, since your fan base is known as The Sick, what kind of disease would you be?

MH: Mental illness? Or like bubonic plague?

CC: Just whatever.

MH: Man, I've never been asked that before. I'd be Alzheimer's. Or male-pattern baldness, maybe erectile dysfunction. Those are more disorders. I'd be Chancroid. It's a flesh-eating STD. During sex, I have a tendency to hurt people. Long story - first girlfriend was a dominatrix.

CC: Well, ok. I guess that about does it. Have a good show man.

Check out www.nothingface.net for more information about the band, and make sure to check out the heaviness of *Skeletons*. Tune in next Thursday when The Captain, DJ Anger, and I talk to Johnny Kelley from Type O Negative!

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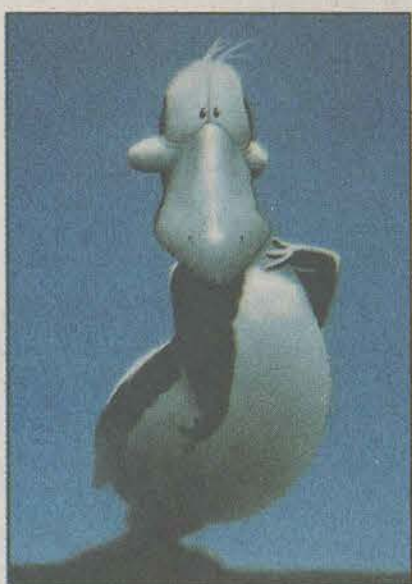
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