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Homeless on Landrum lawn

GSU students sympathize with homeless by putting themselves in others' boxes

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The week of October 25-29 has been designated by GSU's Volunteer Services Office as "Hunger and Homelessness Week."

As one of the fastest growing and one of the most overlooked problems in America, homelessness is getting harder and harder to ignore. For the past 10 years, GSU Volunteer Services has been working hard to raise awareness about this growing dilemma with the annual Homelessness Sleep-Out. On the night of October 26, students and others from the community camped out on the Landrum lawn to learn more about homelessness. Equipped with tarps, cardboard boxes, air mattresses, tents, and whatever else they could think of, participants at this year's event got a chance to experience life without a home for one night.

Among the activities planned were a homeless simulation complete with a mock soup kitchen, tables set up representing different agencies from the community designed to help the homeless, and other events to help enhance the "homeless" experience for participants.

"If you read the headlines in any paper, homelessness is on the rise... We don't see it as much here, but it does exist here, and the desperation for these families is real," said Victoria Du Reé, administrative

coordinator of Volunteer Programs. That was the issue to be recognized at this year's Homelessness Sleep-Out. Homelessness is an issue in many places, not just big cities, and homeless people aren't just bums on the side of the road; they're everyday people, some with jobs, that just don't have a place to go. Anyone without a permanent residence is considered to be homeless.

One group always in attendance is the undergraduate community health class, taught by Dr. Helen Graf. "One of our most serious health problems is homelessness," she commented. This event was designed to help students build empathy towards the homeless in preparation for careers they might one day have. Whether it was empathy or just information they took home with them after checkout at 6 a.m. the next morning, anyone involved in this event definitely left a little changed.

If you need help or know someone that needs help in a homeless situation, contact Bulloch Shelter, Inc. or the Statesboro Food Bank.

The next event on the agenda for Hunger and Homelessness Week is the Hunger Banquet on October 28 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom. This event is designed to raise awareness about world hunger. A \$5 donation is required. All proceeds from the Hunger Banquet and the Homelessness Sleep-Out are given to the Statesboro Food Bank and Bulloch Shelter, Inc.



Terrence Williams/STAFF

Two GSU students prepare to spend the night homeless

As part of 'Hunger and Homeless Week' at GSU, several students took the opportunity to experience what it was like to be homeless first hand by spending the night outside in cardboard boxes on the Landrum lawn.

Gay marriage ban remains on ballot

From Staff and Wire reports

ATLANTA - Georgia's Supreme Court refused Tuesday to block next week's vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage.

Reaffirming an 84-year-old decision, the court said judges lack authority to intervene in contests over proposed legislation or constitutional amendments until the legislation has been passed or the amendments approved by the voters.

A superior court judge cited the same ruling last month in refusing to block the vote. Her decision was appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Georgia is one of 11 states with gay marriage ban amendments on the Nov. 2 ballot. Opponents had hoped to keep the votes from being counted.

In the Georgia case, they argued the amendment was flawed because it contains more than one subject. They also claimed the summary which voters will see on the ballot is misleading.

GSU junior Britni Rowen—who voted absentee—answered the ques-

tion on the ballot, but had no idea that there was more to the amendment than what was written on the ballot. "I just answered the question," she said. "But as far as the rest of the amendment, I have no idea what it says because it wasn't on the ballot."

A State constitutional amendment defining marriage as the union between a man and a woman was approved by the Legislature and now goes to a statewide vote November 2, 2004. Opponents of the amendment filed a lawsuit Sept. 16, 2004 arguing that the wording appearing on the ballot misleads voters because it only asks whether same-sex marriage should be banned as well as civil unions.

The wording on the ballot appears as follows:
1. To define marriage as the union of man and woman. (Senate Resolution No. 595) (VOTE FOR ONE)

"Shall the Constitution be amended so as to provide that this state shall recognize as marriage only the union of man and woman?"

Judge Carol Hunstein sided with the court's majority but wrote a special concurrence arguing that the court's power was not as limited as the other

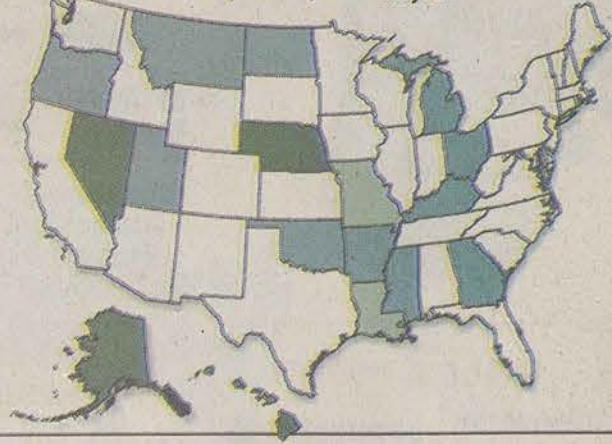
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ELECTION 2004

States to decide on gay marriage

Eleven states have proposed state constitutional amendments prohibiting same-sex marriage on their Nov. 2 ballots. Gay marriage is not legal in the states where the issue is on the ballot, but amendment supporters want to guard against future court rulings.

State constitutional amendments banning same-sex marriage
Will vote Nov. 2 Adopted in previous years Adopted this year



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Weekday Weather

Wednesday



Partly Cloudy

HIGH
80°LOW
60°

Thursday



Partly Cloudy

HIGH
81°LOW
63°

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'Holiday Helpers' aid needy

By Jessica Lubér

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After the semester comes to an end, students and faculty can focus on giving. With Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanza, the New Year, and other special days approaching, people need to look inside themselves and give back to the community.

Each year, Georgia Southern sponsors a "Holiday Helper Tree." With its 11th year already underway, students are signing up to sit by the tree, wrap the donated items, and buy gifts. Located in the heart of campus at Lakeside Cafe, a tree will be placed on November 1 at 11 a.m. along with an official tree lighting and kickoff.

"I encourage the entire campus community to participate," Holiday Helper program director Eileen Sconyers stated. "This program unites the Georgia Southern family at holiday time for a common cause, which is to help those in our community who are in need."

Placed on the tree are small decorative sheets of paper containing the



name, age, sex, and a specific gift for an individual in need. Contributors are then able to choose exactly who they want to buy for.

The tree will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., both for volunteers and donors, from Tuesday, November 2 through Tuesday, November 30.

For those giving gifts, remembering to attach the tag taken from the tree is crucial. Without this tag, there is no way to tell to whom the specified gift belongs.

As the Holiday Helper has become a tradition at the university, many expect it and look forward to it each year.

Sophomore Leah Bendig said, "I am anticipating this year's Holiday Helper. I am ready to get out and help those who are unfortunate, whether it be as simple as buying a GSU sweatshirt or participating in the wrapping and bow tying process."

Starting at around three or four agencies in its first year, Holiday Helper now includes 17 organizations who have signed up to help recipients of the gifts.

In order to sign up to volunteer or to receive more information pertaining to this year's Holiday Helper, visit the Carroll Building, room 1003.

Campus News

National French Week to
kick off MondayBy Rachel Weeks
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Georgia Southern will celebrate the sixth annual National French Week from Friday, Nov 5 through Thursday, Nov 11 by celebrating French food, music, art, religion and films.

The week will kick off with a French luncheon at the Department of Hospitality, Tourism and Family and Consumer Sciences food lab on Friday, Nov 5. The price is \$9 for the luncheon.

Do not miss the chance to enjoy traditional French music from various French-influenced countries. Members of the Departments of Art and Foreign Languages will present "A Performance of Traditional Music and Songs from France, Louisiana and Quebec" on Monday, Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. in the Museum Lecture Hall.

Also on Monday, celebrate French films and screenplays by watching "Read my Lips," which will be shown in the Union Theatre at 7:15 p.m. Admission for the film is \$2.

Landrum Cafeteria is honoring French Week by serving two French menus on the lunchtime buffet. Traditional French meals will be served

on Tuesday, Nov. 9 and another on Thursday. The price will be \$5.99 plus tax.

More French film study will take place with the viewing of "Microcosmos" which will be shown on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:15 p.m. in room 2215 of the Biology Building. Admission is free.

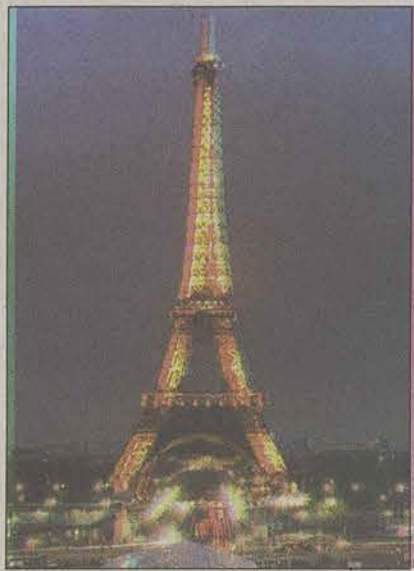
Also on Wednesday, experience famous French artist Matisse when Julie McGuire presents "The Colorful World of Henry Matisse" at 4 p.m. in the Arts Building room 2016.

Admission is free.

Carolyn Bryan will present "A Recital in Celebration of French Week" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church in Statesboro.

Celebrations for French Week will conclude on Thursday, Nov. 11 with a presentation on the development of French religious practices in America by James Woods.

The presentation is titled, "The French Catholic Church in Colonial Louisiana and the Gulf Coast, 1673 to 1763" in room 2080 of the Russell Union. Admission is free.

GSU CELEBRATES
HALLOWEENBy Rachel Weeks
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GSU students work together to provide local children with safe but scary Halloween celebrations on campus. Haunted houses, trick-or-treating, games, candy and plenty of fun are all part of students' Halloween celebrations.

Students from Johnson and Watson Hall are presenting programs Wednesday and Greek street celebrations will take place Thursday.

Residents of two GSU residence halls are getting into the fall spirit by hosting, "Once Upon a Halloween," a fairy tale-themed series of Halloween activities for local children on Wednesday, Oct. 27 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

This is the tenth year university residence hall students have presented a "HALL-o-ween" program for children. Children are encouraged to wear their costumes and "trick-or-treat" in Johnson Hall on Chandler Road.

The residents will also host a party in the residence hall lobby. Next door, older children can visit a haunted house in Watson Hall, which is also on Chandler Road.

Participation is limited to children in the fifth grade or younger. Admission is free. Parking will be available in the faculty/staff parking lot off of Forest Drive between Watson Hall and the Performing Arts Center.

For additional information, contact Joe Harbough, the event coordinator, at 688-2039.

The seventh annual "Greek Street Trick-or-Treat" will be held Thursday, Oct 28 from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The Statesboro community is invited to bring their children in costume to Greek Row for Halloween games, fun and candy.

The Pan-Hellenic Association, the National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council sponsor the event.

For more information, contact the Office of Greek Life at 681-5185.



Focus on Majors

By Sharon Burgess
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Being a Spanish major is more than just speaking another language, but what many people do not know is that out of the 20 Spanish-speaking countries in the world, the United States is the number two Spanish-speaking country in the world.

Latino Americans are now the biggest minority in the United States. Georgia Southern's Professor of the Year from the foreign language association of Georgia, Dr. David Alley says, "Speaking a second language gives more perspective on our own language and culture. It opens the door for communication with people that you normally wouldn't be able to communicate with."

There are currently about 37 million people of Hispanic origin living in the U.S., and they account for 12 to 13 percent of the population. "The world of business needs Spanish speakers, and those who can speak Spanish have more of an advantage than someone who does not," says Dr. Richards, head of Spanish department at GSU. "We currently have about 50 Spanish majors at GSU and 120 - 130 minors in Spanish," said Richards. In order to minor in Spanish you must have 15 hours beyond the 2000 level and for Spanish majors it is double that amount.

"Many companies look for bilingual speakers and I feel Spanish will soon be required by most companies in order to be hired," said freshman Nneka Carter, who is a Spanish major at GSU. "It is good to be able to speak any foreign language, but Spanish is really important for U.S. citizens. Spanish is important for promotion and furthering one's career," said Carter.

Some of people who have graduated with a degree in Spanish from

GSU have begun careers with the peace core in Latin America, management positions at Nations Bank and law enforcement positions, including working with the GBI and the FBI.

"Learning a second language can improve life on a personal, professional, and academic level," said Dr. Alley. "Studies show that people who are bilingual use a larger percentage of their brain than those who are monolingual. Studies have also shown that learning a second language can help students improve on the verbal content of tests like the SAT and the GRE."

Recently Dr. Alley traveled to Mexico for an adult-education training program for American educators sponsored by the Mexican National Institute.

"The program was developed by the Mexican government to try to eradicate and improve the lack of education among Mexican Americans who are deficient in educational level," said Dr. Alley. The program will help Mexican Americans who are illiterate, or not finished their primary or secondary level of education, and the program will work through the center for Latino Outreach Program at GSU to expand to adults.

As you can see, Spanish is a very important language for a US citizen to learn. To get more information on becoming a Spanish major talk to your adviser, or make a stop at the Forest Drive building.

Editor's Note: 'Focus on Majors' is a new feature to The George-Anne. With registration starting this week, we feel it is important for students—especially those who haven't declared a major—to learn as much as they can about the majors available at GSU.

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Only in America

Lenny Kravitz sued over toilet damage

NEW YORK - An insurance company has sued Lenny Kravitz, saying it had to pay for more than \$300,000 worth of water damage in a neighbor's apartment after one of Kravitz's toilets overflowed two months ago.

New York
Amica Mutual Insurance Co. says in court papers that the apartment of retired executive Joel M. Disend "sustained catastrophic water damage" on Aug. 1 due to Kravitz's "allowing a commode to become blocked, clogged and congested with various materials."

Because of the damage, according to papers filed Wednesday in Manhattan's state Supreme Court, Amica had to pay \$333,849.77 to fix Disend's condominium apartment on the floor below Kravitz's flat in their SoHo building.

No description of Disend's apartment was available, but Kravitz's 6,000-square-foot duplex, which he bought in October 2000 for \$8 million, reportedly has five bedrooms, eight bathrooms, a billiards room and a 3,000 square-foot terrace.

The Grammy-winning musician's building also has rocker Courtney Love as a tenant.

Disend, 62, retired in 2000 as chairman and chief executive of New York Life Benefit Services, a financial

consulting company and retirement plan provider.

Amica's lawyer, Allen D. Werter, did not return calls for comment.

A spokesperson for Kravitz also did not return calls for comment.

Pumpkin carving goes underwater

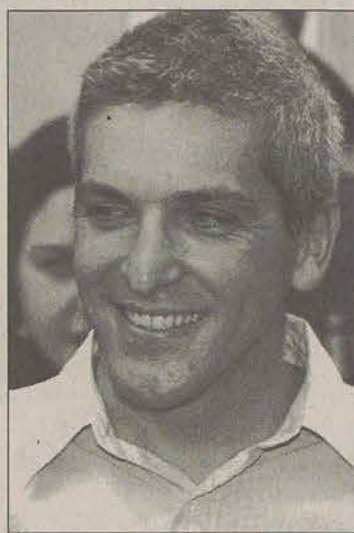
KEY LARGO, FL. - Divers submerged in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary during the weekend for an unusual pumpkin-carving contest.

The wacky brainchild of personnel at the Amoray Dive Resort in Key Largo, the Saturday event attracted more

than 30 people. Some people have worked individually and others in teams to carve pumpkins creating a variety of designs amid some feeding yellowtail snapper and even a curious grouper.

Richard Patino of Miami won for his detailed carving that produced a traditional jack-o'-lantern. The team of Marvin Mayo, Jeremy Crumbley and Ray McCormick, from Atlanta were second; John Calle of Jacksonville was third.

Judges looked for design originality, steadiness of hand while carving and scuba skills. The event occurred about 25 feet below the water's surface at Elbow Reef, about eight miles off Key Largo.



Associated Press

Journalist Micah Garen speaks at a press conference in New York on Aug. 28, 2004.

Ex-hostage to write book about Iraq

NEW YORK - Micah Garen, an American journalist held hostage in Iraq last summer by Shiite militants, is writing his memoirs. Simon & Schuster expects to publish the book, currently untitled, in the fall of 2005.

Garen was kidnapped Aug. 13 in Nasiriyah along with his Iraqi translator, Amir Doushi. The two were freed Aug. 22 after representatives of rebel Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr intervened. The book will highlight the efforts of Garen's fiancée, Marie-Helene Carleton, to obtain his release.

"This compelling story shows determination and love overcoming war and terror, despite great cultural and physical distance," Simon & Schuster Executive Editor Geoff Kloske said in a statement Tuesday.

After his release in Iraq, Garen told Arab television he was taking pictures in a Nasiriyah market when a misunderstanding happened with people who did not approve.

An aide to al-Sadr has said the kidnappers mistakenly believed Garen was working for U.S. intelligence services.

Garen was working on a story about the looting of archaeological sites in Iraq when he was abducted. He works for Four Corners Media, a documentary organization.

He has taken photographs for The Associated Press and had a story published in The New York Times. His photographs have appeared in U.S. News & World Report.

Teacher accused of threatening student

ARIMO, ID. - A Marsh Valley High School teacher has been suspended with pay for a week while officials investigate allegations that he threatened a student.

Sixteen-year-old sophomore Blake Kingston claimed teacher Scott Robinson yelled at him and threatened to kill him when he twice dropped a 195-pound weight in a physical education class.

Robinson said the student was being insubordinate and violating safety procedures.

"I said, 'Don't do that. It's hard on equipment,'" Robinson said. "It was the second time he did the exact same thing I got real angry. I said, 'I ought to wrap that thing around your neck.' I told him, 'If you're man enough to

pick it up, you're man enough to put it down.'"

Robinson said he has purchased much of the equipment for the class with his own money, and took Kingston's disregard seriously.

But the student's mother, Christine Kingston, said the Robinson's reaction was inexcusable.

"If my son had made threats against another student or a teacher he would have been taken away in handcuffs," she said. "I think a teacher is just as responsible for his actions."

Marsh Valley High School Principal Gary Yearsley said he did not have all the facts in the case and had not yet met with Robinson.

"All I can tell you is (Robinson) won't be in the building this week," Yearsley said. "Until the investigation is complete, anything I could say would be speculation."

He said Robinson has received no prior complaints.

The student said the incident frightened and embarrassed him.

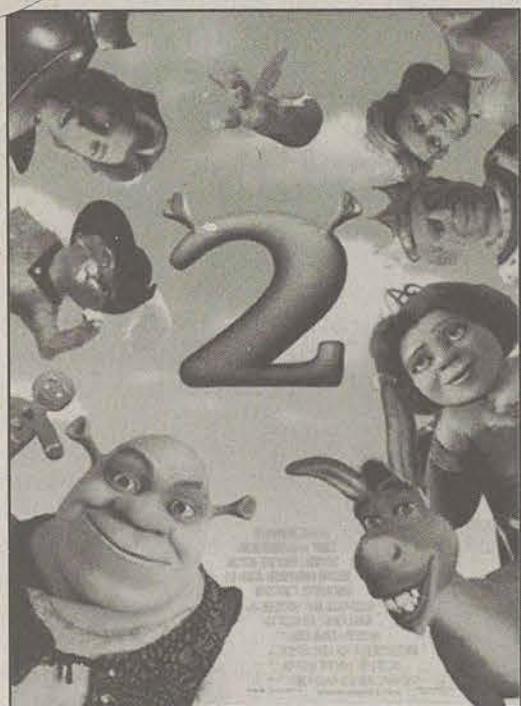
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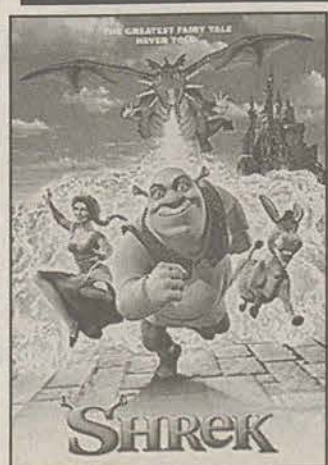
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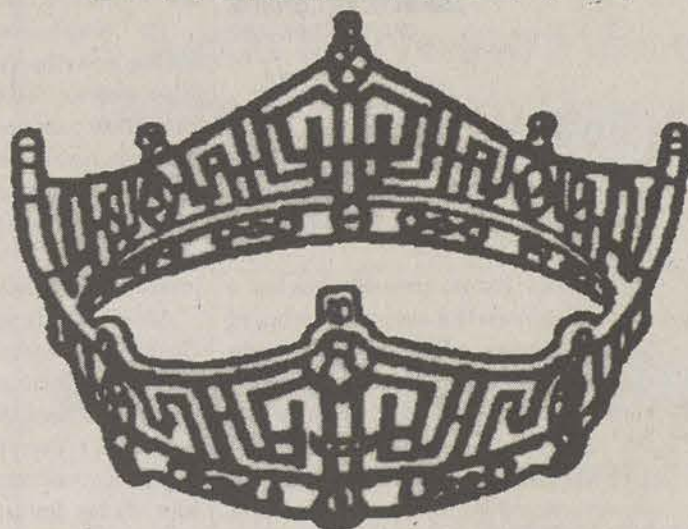
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our opinion

Autumn lags behind in southern Georgia

As of today, it has been fall for one month and five days. Besides a few chilly nights and breezy days (and when we say a few, we mean few and far between), it hasn't felt much like fall at all.

Today's high is expected to be about 83 degrees, and it's supposed to stay at 80 or above until the middle of next week.

This is not cool (both literally and street-figuratively). What's the deal with it being a sweltering 80 degrees after the first month of fall is over? Answer: southeastern Georgia!

We're currently in the "curse" of the south, suffering the hot and humid days of summer long into the season of autumn. We're forced to bear the mosquitoes, gnats, wild squirrels, and worn out summer shorts. We're forced to sweat while walking to class instead of enjoying the cool breezes that usher in the winter months.

By the time fall rolls around, it will pretty much be winter, and we will have missed much of the season that is so dear to many of us.

Sure, the mosquitoes will be gone and the gnats will be out of our ears and noses, but we will have missed the beautiful processes of tree leaves changing and animal nest building.

These processes will go unnoticed as we wipe the sweat from our brows, taking off the extra shirt we thought we might have needed for the supposed "fall day."

Winter is a fine season, but it has no right to override fall.

Of course, this here opinion isn't going to change the seasons. But we're hoping that it could be seen as an "Indian Rain Dance-esque" type of editorial.

Like the Indians used to dance and chant for more rain, this is our similar plea for the weather that will allow us to wear out jeans and long-sleeved T-shirts without having to halfway disrobe at noon.

So if each time you start to feel a flying insect nibble at your ankle or a stagnant 80 degree heat wave hit your body, chant "I want fall! I want fall!" Maybe the gods of the seasons will hear our cries and have mercy on our quaint little town.

Fall is a great season. We just want to be able to enjoy it!

letters to the editor

Eagles for who?

Many of you have seen the T-shirts or stickers that have been circulating the campus that state, "EAGLES FOR BUSH."

The clear use of the phrase "EAGLES FOR BUSH" brings a secondary meaning, and a dilution of the distinctive quality that this institution represents. In other words, it is clear that they are trying to capitalize off the Eagles' name and reputation and align the support of Eagle fans with support for Bush.

Sounds and looks a lot like the GSU Eagles are in favor of President Bush in this upcoming election, ok, perhaps not the university itself but definitely all the Eagle fans. I'm sure not all Eagles are in favor of Bush, and do not appreciate certain people speaking out for them as such. It's much like putting words in someone else's mouth.

Since so many of south Georgians are republican, no one wants to do anything about this misrepresentation. Trying to go through the proper channels to getting something done, a few others and myself went to go speak with Georgia Southern University administrators. If you go talk to many of the administrators on campus, they like to act as if nothing is wrong with this picture.

A nice solution to this problem would be to not encompass everyone affiliated with the Eagles. The T-shirts should read "COLLEGE REPUBLICANS FOR BUSH" or even "COLLEGE REPUBLICAN EAGLES FOR BUSH." Therefore, by altering the wording of the phrase, not all Eagles would be included in this representation.

The T-shirts have been sold on campus without authorization, and the organization

funding the t-shirt sales is funded by SGA, which receives monies from the government, which in turn is funded by your tax dollars. I'm sure you see where I'm heading with this.

If you are reading this, you probably consider yourself an Eagle, meaning you are a dedicated student, faculty member, or local Eagle fan. All in all, we all cherish the label "Eagles" very much so and are passionate about how our reputation is presented to the visitors and general public. I don't want the school to be seen by the world as a "conservative" school due to the school's negligence to step in.

This school has done everything but openly endorse President Bush as its chosen candidate, which the school cannot legally do as a public institution because open political endorsement by a public institution would be a violation of federal law.

As a university, it should be non-partial and objective; therefore this public display of unrecognized university support for a political candidate is a fundamental violation and a disrespectful act to all that the Eagles represent.

This display of one-sided support has offended many people including, students, parents of students, donors and countless others.

I encourage all those who consider themselves Eagles and value the reputation of this school to take action, and let people know what this institution really stands for.

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Liberals compare Bush to Hitler

In what I consider to be the most important election of my short life, one idea frequently thrown around by liberals is that George Bush is Hitler. Anyone interested in facts could easily discover how absurd this argument, like most of those made by the Left, really is.

For starters, George Bush is considered one of the biggest allies of Israel. Using history as a guide, I would venture a guess that Hitler would not be the biggest fan of the Jewish state.

John Kerry seems to follow that ideal, calling Yasser Arafat a "statesman." Secondly, one of Hitler's first acts after coming to power was to legalize abortion. I won't get into the abortion debate, but few people believe that George Bush is an abortion advocate.

Another glaring error in the argument comes from the fact that Hitler was a big-government socialist. For those unaware, the official title of the Nazi Party was the "National Socialist German Workers' Party." Now I don't necessarily agree with how George Bush

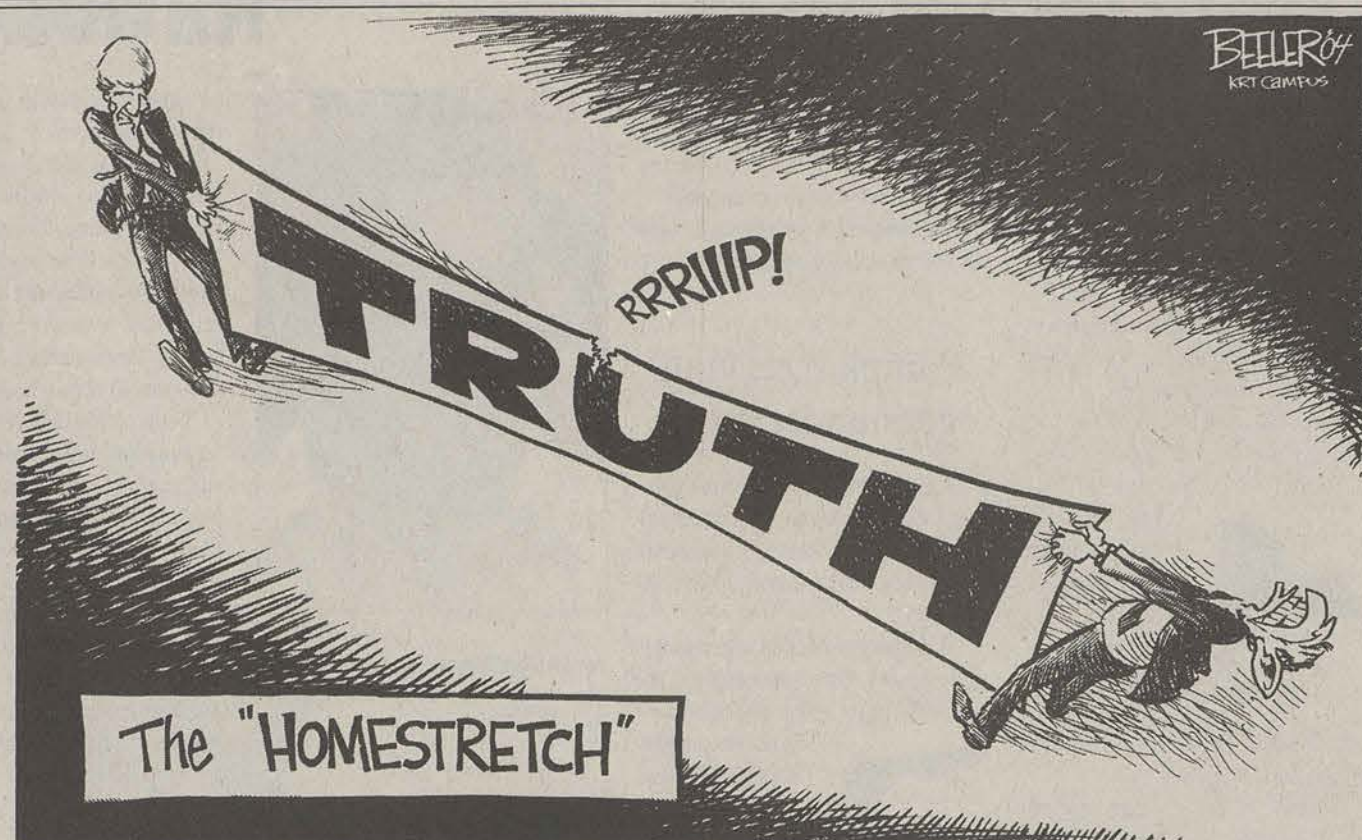
spends my money, but I don't really think he's a socialist. John Kerry, on the other hand, probably is.

The term fascism generally involves a supreme, all-powerful government working for the common good, with no regard for the individual. The scale of limited government runs from right, with limited government to left, being a totalitarian government.

I will hand it to the liberals; they have taken one of the most vile creatures to walk the earth, and equated him with conservatism. It is a clever trick and has worked beautifully.

I simply hope that this piece will cause some left-leaning readers to get some intellectual honesty and think about whether George Bush really is Hitler the next time they watch a Moveon.Org ad.

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Apathy: why America's youth doesn't vote

By Teresa D. Southern
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Weeks ago I vowed to write a column stating and showing statistics of how young people in this country vote.

The sickness of hearing people say my generation is lost led me to the subject matter. Website after website I searched for voter statistics in the state of Georgia and around the country to prove my point.

Needless to say, it couldn't be found. It's true people between the ages of 18 and 24 rarely vote, if they vote. Surely this isn't news to anyone.

Someone thought if they did an enormous campaign on M-TV entitled "Vote Or Die" young Americans would run to the poles. I believe my peers would rather die.

I believe they would rather lose their life than take time out of their day to visit a voting poll to show concern about our country, but prefer to complain about education funds being cut and the inability to find a job in today's economy.

During CBS National News, Dan Rather does a short segment entitled "Fallen Heroes." He spotlights a soldier who has recently died while fighting for our country. Daily, a face appears on the screen of a soldier in uniform, but always a young man or woman, sometimes killed by friendly fire. What a kick in the face, or what a reason to vote for me.

I can find plenty of reasons to vote. To elect someone into presidential office who gives a damn that Americans are dying everyday. To stop seeing my peers go off to the armed services and not return. To stop the fighting for a country to have a democracy, when our own country doesn't care about ours.

I remember registering to vote at 18. In the upcoming presidential election year there was nothing more important to me than exercising my right to vote. I was excited to enter the voting booth and it almost felt like a right of passage. A right I saw my parents exercise with pride, and now I was doing it.

I hope the Vote or Die campaign is a success. If a celebrity votes maybe this will influence young Americans to do something that their forefathers fought and died for them to do.

It's as simple as touching a button, but many of those in my age group will not worry their pointing finger to do so much work on November 2.

Vote Or Die and the Choose or Lose 1 Million Loud campaign which is a national campaign of organizations mobilizing more than 20 million young adults ages 18 to 30 to vote and be a deciding factor in the 2004 presidential campaign, are great ideas and should be applauded but will they work?

I've randomly asked friends why they choose not to vote. Stupid comments such as, "I don't want to go to jury duty," or "My vote won't count," or - the phrase around my house that was treated as profanity, - "I don't care," littered the conversations.

Wake up young world. Go and vote, make a difference, let your voice be heard, and all those other phrases people have coined to make you go out to the polls. Kerry, Bush or Nader - take your pick, no one wants to influence your choice. It's just important that you exercise the right to make one.

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International Students Speak Out

No coffee at Center for International Studies' 'Coffee Hour'

Many people have pointed out that the international program at GSU is good in that it brings all the foreign students together at "The International Coffee Hour" every Friday, allowing them to help each other adjust to the new environment (the USA).

The Center for International Studies offers GSU students a chance to come and mingle with fellow students, the majority of whom come from various countries around the world. Friday afternoons have become popular in the Russell Union due to the continuous flow of students from India, Nigeria, Taiwan and Germany (just to name a few of the countries represented by international students).

Since my arrival at GSU two semesters ago, I have become aware of the gap which exists between foreign students and American students. In an effort to integrate the two, "Coffee Hour" has opened its doors to everyone!

Now, I'm sure many people are wondering what the big deal is about serving coffee to students on Friday afternoons. Actually, Coffee Hour isn't even an hour long. It begins at 11:30 a.m. and ends at 1 p.m. Furthermore, I have yet to see a coffee pot there, which makes the name confusing, yet interesting and inviting.

What exactly is Coffee Hour?

Well, this hour and a half of every Friday morning is an informal chance to hang out with fellow students, faculty and staff, while enjoying "free food." Many organizations on campus and in the Statesboro community sponsor this "hour."

The Multicultural Student Center, Pittman Park Methodist Church, HTH Worldwide Insurance and China Super Buffet are just a few of the many organizations that have provided finger foods and company to this "hour" for all to enjoy.

We all know that International Students are (obviously) far from home and that we do not have much in terms of the many luxuries other students enjoy. Several of us are struggling to work, send money home to our families, and pay tuition while still trying to enjoy our experience in the USA. Therefore, this chance to meet with other students in similar situations is always welcome, and from several conversations I've had with other foreign students, I know that we appreciate Coffee Hour.

I strongly feel the need to address the "free food" issue. On every college campus, the words free food, are often used when an organization wants student participation. This tactic has never failed. The Center for International Studies used this approach to get more people to come to Coffee Hour, but I am afraid to say that the invitation is being abused! Coffee Hour on Fridays has become a free for all!

The idea of coming to Coffee Hour is to meet new people and to learn about the diversity that exists on our campus. This simply means that those who choose to come should NOT just come, grab and go! The food provided for the students, although it is free, is merely finger food. Whether it is pizza or chicken strips, this food is supposed to feed over fifty other students. I

have seen people walking in, taking plates full of food (as if they are eating for the last time), and simply walking out without even stopping to talk to anyone. It is disrespectful and rude!

Someone told me that they find it hard to approach international students. They said that they feel excluded when they come to 'Coffee Hour' and find groups of students speaking their language. Apparently, feeling excluded and the uneasiness to approach each other works both ways. Coffee Hour strives to bridge this gap by creating a relaxed atmosphere where open conversation can flow. May international students are trying to improve their English, and it would not hurt for an English-speaking student to learn how to say "hello" in Chinese or Turkish, for example. Everyone should keep in mind that a lot of international students want to meet and befriend American students.

Therefore, next time you come to Coffee Hour (and please do come!), remember this: Eat something before you come because what's there is just a snack. And meet someone new who is from a different country... You never know what you could learn from them.

I think that the presence of international students contributes a lot to GSU. They bring new perspectives to the school, and Coffee Hour is a wonderful place to begin this cultural awareness experience.

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Marshall, Burns say opposition ads riddled with falsehoods

By Jeffrey McMurray
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two Georgia congressmen are crying foul about opposition attack ads launched this week, and one has succeeded in getting the ad pulled from the air.



Max Burns

The ads in question were purchased by Democratic and Republican campaign groups, not the congressional challengers. The Democratic ad attacks Republican Rep. Max Burns' support of a national sales tax, while a Republican ad alleges Democratic Rep. Jim Marshall hired an unqualified friend when he was Macon's mayor.

Both were riddled with falsehoods, the congressmen said.

Macon television stations pulled the National Republican Congressional Committee's ad this week when Marshall's campaign complained it had misstated both that Marshall's friend, Bill Causey, had been hired as city engineer and that Marshall had a role in the hiring. Causey, hired as acting administrative coordinator, wasn't eligible to be hired as city engineer because he wasn't an engineer, according to a Macon Telegraph story from 1998 cited in the NRCC ad.

Marshall's spokesman, Doug Moore, said Marshall had recused himself from the hiring of Causey anyway, even though the paper said the former mayor had named him.

"They're telling something that is not true and they support it with things that are not true," Moore said. "Jim is very upset and very angry about this, and he's prepared to sue because it is an absolute lie."

Macon's FOX affiliate, WGXA-TV, pulled the ad Tuesday, following the move by other stations Monday.

"We went off our legal counsel's advice," said WGXA general manager Keith True. "I think the newspaper article they cited or referenced really didn't match up to the television spot."

NRCC spokesman Carl Forti said the TV spots were pulled without Republicans having a chance to make their case.

He stood by the accuracy of the ads, arguing that Causey was essentially doing the job of city engineer, as the ad states.

"The congressman is calling around threatening people, so they're taking it off the air," Forti said.

Marshall's Republican opponent, Calder Clay, didn't return calls Tuesday from The Associated Press.

The Burns campaign claimed the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee was forced to alter an ad that attacked Burns' support for a national sales tax touted for years by fellow Rep. John Linder, R-Ga. DCCC spokesman Greg Speed said the committee changed the ad on its own, not because television stations demanded it.

The ad alleges almost 80 percent of Georgians would get a tax increase, including on food, clothing, homes and automobiles, while the wealthiest 1 percent would get a

\$189,000 tax break.

Burns' spokesman, John Stone, says the ad fails to point out that Linder's FAIR Tax plan would eliminate all federal income taxes and there would be a monthly rebate to all homes to cover essentials like food and clothing.

Burns is only a co-sponsor of the proposal, but the ad labels it the "Max Tax."

"What they're running is just patently false," Stone said. "In politics, there is enormous room for opinion. They're telling outright falsehoods. They're trying to deceive the voters intentionally, with full knowledge and forethought."

The FAIR Tax is being supported by several Republicans, including House Majority Leader Tom Delay, but President Bush hasn't signed on. DCCC Chairman Robert Matsui, D-Calif., said the ads attacking Burns and several other GOP candidates across the nation are perfectly fair.

"Given that we have seven days to go before the election, we think it's important that those who support this bill are going to have to respond," Matsui said.

Roman Levit, campaign manager for Burns' Democratic opponent, John Barrow, declined to discuss the ad war. But he said Burns was "selling out middle class and working class folks on this issue in exchange for a huge tax cut for corporations and extremely wealthy individuals."

Linder said the ad flap was an encouraging sign as he tried to push the proposal.

"I'm frankly grateful it's getting so much attention," Linder said. "It inclines me to think they're scared to death of it."

Study: Financial aid shortage putting college out of reach for low income families

By Matt Krupnick
KRT Campus

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - A shortage of financial aid is increasingly keeping poor students away from college, according to a national report released Tuesday.

The combination of a slumping economy and rising college fees have hit students hard, the College Board noted in its three-part report on financial aid, college prices and the benefits of higher education.

Because poor students are more likely to attend public colleges, inadequate state and federal funding has hurt them particularly, said Clinton Bristow, a College Board member and president of president of Alcorn State University in Mississippi.

"It is a matter of dire importance for this country as a whole" to consider additional government funding, Bristow told reporters during a conference call Tuesday. "We face these challenges in a world that is growing more competitive."

The numbers were no surprise to Kelly Mosley, a counselor at Kennedy High School in Richmond, Calif. She recalled two Kennedy graduates who

arrived at an out-of-state college this year only to discover they couldn't afford the school with the aid they had.

"I remember this happened in the '70s," Mosley said. "It was really, really hard for minority students to attend college, and it looks like that's happening again."

Even California's traditionally

affordable state universities and community colleges have increased fees sharply, and more hikes are planned for next year.

With government higher-education funding on a long decline and no help in sight for needy students, the future looks bleak, said David Kirp, a public-policy professor at UC Berkeley.

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Cox predicts voter turnout of 72 percent, rivaling 1992 turnout

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Secretary of State Cathy Cox predicted Tuesday that 72 percent of Georgia voters — just over 3 million people — will cast a ballot for the Nov. 2 election, counting those who go to the polls that day as well as the thousands in line this week to cast an early vote.

The predicted turnout would nearly rival Georgia's most recent high water mark for a general election, set in another presidential election year — 1992. In the 1992 general election, 73.05 percent of the state's registered voters cast a ballot.

"Voter registrars, county election officials, candidates, pollsters and campaigns are all seeing the same indicators," she said. "Public interest in this year's election is exceptionally high, and we can anticipate a very heavy turnout next Tuesday."

In some places, it's already heavy as Georgians get their first-ever chance to cast an early ballot in a presidential year.

Early voting began Monday and ends Friday. It's like absentee voting but it is done in person, and early voters don't have to give a reason why they can't vote on election day.

Three-hour waits still greeted some voters in Gwinnett County Tuesday, as they had on Monday. But unlike the other big four metro Atlanta counties, Gwinnett just offered one voting location.

"We encouraged all the large metro counties to add satellite locations," said Cox spokesman Chris Riggall. "DeKalb did a great job. They've got four. Fulton has three. Cobb has five. Gwinnett chose not to do that."

Since early voting, like absentee voting, is a local operation, the Secretary of State's office could not provide statewide statistics Tuesday on the vote so far.

But 80 of the state's 159 counties voluntarily report those details, and through 4 p.m. Tuesday in those counties, some 47,369 early voters had



LaVene Bell/STAFF
Secretary of State Cathy Cox (left) is escorted by the Russell Union Theater after giving a speech at GSU this summer.

cast an early ballot and some 129,685 absentee ballots had been returned through the mail.

In all, 4,248,802 people are registered to vote in Georgia, a net increase of 392,126 over the last presidential election in 2000.

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four judges believed in cases involving the single-subject rule. Still, she said, that because of time constraints voters were better served if the amendment remained on the ballot.

Justices Leah Ward Sears and Robert Benham were the dissenters.

Sears argued that the state should not count the votes because the proposed amendment violates the single-subject rule and presents voters with a difficult choice. Some may support a ban on gay marriage but would not wish to embrace other portions of the amendment, she said.

In addition to banning gay marriage — the only portion spelled out on the ballot — the amendment also

specifies that the state need not recognize same-sex marriages performed by other states and declares that Georgia courts will have no jurisdiction to settle property division disputes arising from same-sex unions.

"I'm absolutely delighted that the Georgia Supreme Court saw fit to allow this to go forward and give the voters of Georgia a voice on an issue of this magnitude," said Sadie Fields, chairman of the Christian Coalition of Georgia. "I'm delighted a majority of this court saw fit not to encroach into the legislative branch of government."

Attorney Jack Senterfitt, who challenged the amendment on behalf

of the gay rights legal organization, Lambda Legal, said, "We are disappointed the court declined to reach the merits before the election. However, we are encouraged by the fact that the court did not say that the merits could not be reached. They simply said this could be challenged after the election."

In the meantime, he said, the group believes more attention has been brought to the amendment and "we're very hopeful the citizens of Georgia will reject it."

A recent poll by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and WSB-TV showed more than 60 percent of voters express support for the amendment.

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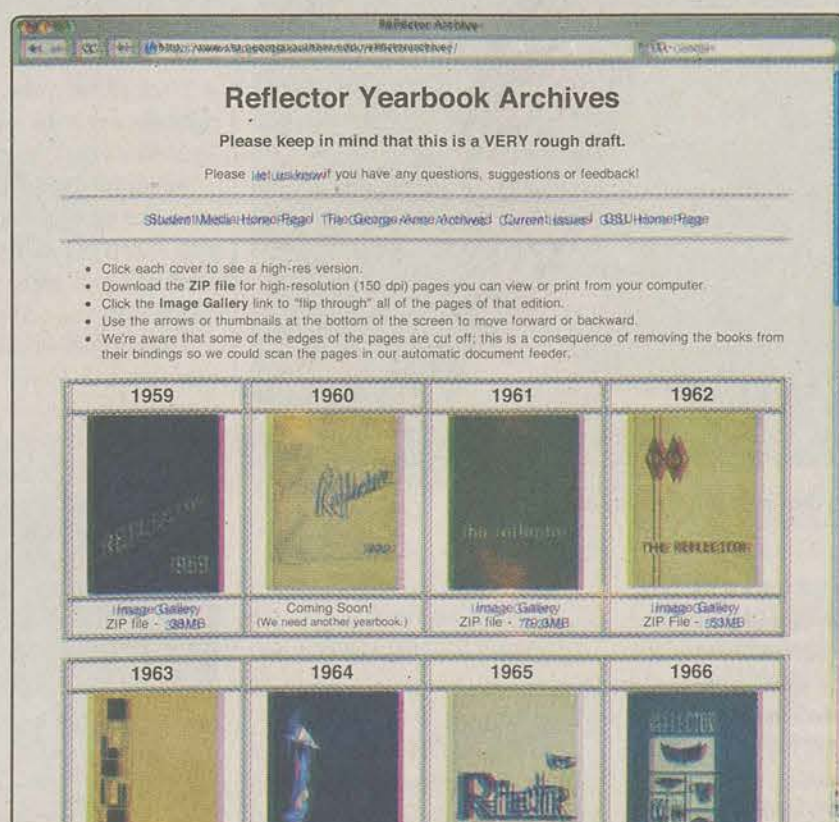
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It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings

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Hold on a second Red Sox Nation.

I know you're excited because the Bo Sox have a 2-0 series lead, but they still have to win two more. It doesn't take a baseball historian to tell you that the curse has not been completely reversed just yet. In 1986 the Red Sox had a two games to none lead on the New York Mets. The Mets battled back to force a game six in that series and we all know what happened in the tenth inning.

Keep in mind also, Boston fans, that the last time these two teams met in postseason play was the 1967 World Series. The Cardinals won that series in seven games. In 1946 Boston won game one against the red birds, only to lose the series in seven games. Short series just aren't in the cards when these two teams meet for the title.

I'm not trying to rain on Boston's parade. Just like about 90 percent of the baseball fans out there not already married to the Cardinals, I am rooting for the Red Sox. I am merely trying to remind you that this series is far from over.

I do have good news, and it's not because I switched to Geico. This Boston Red Sox team reminds me of a team originally from Boston I am certain you all remember; the 1995 Atlanta Braves. In game two of the 1995 World Series Tom Glavine pitched a six-inning gem, giving up only three hits. Similarly in game two of the 2004 series Curt Schilling pitched masterfully in his first outing. Six innings pitched on his bad ankle with only four hits given up.

In order to win this series the Red Sox MUST win at least one game in St. Louis. The Cardinals are 6-0 at home this postseason and with no Curt Schilling on the hill until Game six at the earliest, they may be able to improve to 9-0 and send Boston home with their tails between their legs. The Red Sox have made four errors in each of the first two games played in an American League ballpark where the DH is in effect and the Sox can easily cover up bad defense with outstanding offense. They will have to manufacture runs and rely on fundamentals, including good defense, to steal at least one game in St. Louis.

Pedro Martinez will pitch in game three. He is one of only two healthy pitchers in Boston's starting rotation that has NL experience, the other being Tim Lincecum who played for the Pirates in 1992 and 1993. Derek Lowe has to start game four because Curt Schilling's ankle is injured.

For Boston fans, however, that may be the best news of the series. If the Red Sox win a game in St. Louis, then Schilling possibly gets the ball in game six. Schilling has a 3-0 record in the World Series with a 0.98 ERA. He also has a 3-0 record against St. Louis in postseason play with a 0.58 ERA. The Cardinals are hitting only .175 against him. The two previous encounters occurred in the 2001 NLDS while Schilling was playing for the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Can the curse be reversed? Absolutely. Is this the year? Maybe. Only time holds the truth, but until we know the truth my advice to Red Sox fans worldwide is this: BE PATIENT!

Dark cloud over auto racing

One of auto racing's most successful teams suffered a devastating setback following a plane crash Sunday en route to a NASCAR race in Martinsville, Va. All 10 people aboard were killed, including the son, brother and two nieces of Hendrick Motorsports' team owner Rick Hendrick.

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- Both Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon finished NASCAR Top 10 series championship 2003
- Won four consecutive series crowns, 1995-98
- Gordon's four series titles is second-best of all time



SOURCE: NASCAR

AP

Sport Management Club to host charity golf tournament

By Matt Rapp
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The Sport Management Club at Georgia Southern University is holding a charity golf tournament on November 5 at Evan's Height's Country Club in Claxton.

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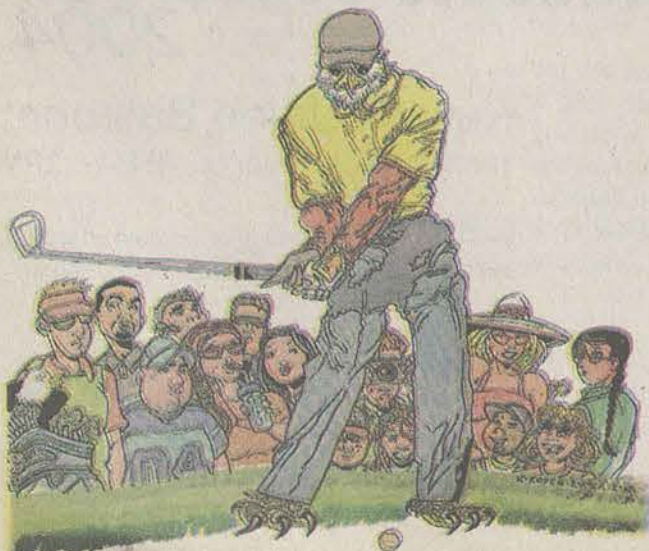
Registration will begin at 11 a.m. Friday morning. Just for entering you get a free shirt and Subway lunch. Prizes will also be awarded. There is a Hole-In-One prize of \$10,000. There is also a longest drive hole and other various prizes.

But if you think that your golf game isn't up to par, don't worry, this tournament is for fun. How often

can you play golf all day for \$35 and support a great cause at the same time? Yes, if you win it will be nice but there will be mulligans available for purchase at the course just in case things get rough.

After the event there will be a raffle with cash prizes and gift certificates from local sponsors. There's a 50/50 cash drawing valued over \$200 along with gift certificates from Alltech communications. Autographed items from the Atlanta Braves and GSU Eagles will also be given out after the tournament.

Hurry and register now before the time runs out. Contact Pam Davis in Hollis building room 1119 for an application. You can get more information via e-mail from Zach Sneed at gasouthernzs@yahoo.com or zsneed@georgiasouthern.edu.



Meet our defensive line

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Georgia Southern is having a spectacular season sitting atop the Southern Conference standings and is only one spot away from the top of division I-AA rankings.

Leading all division I-AA teams in points per game and rushing yards and fourth in the nation in total yards per game, almost all of the attention the Eagles receive is to praise the offense.

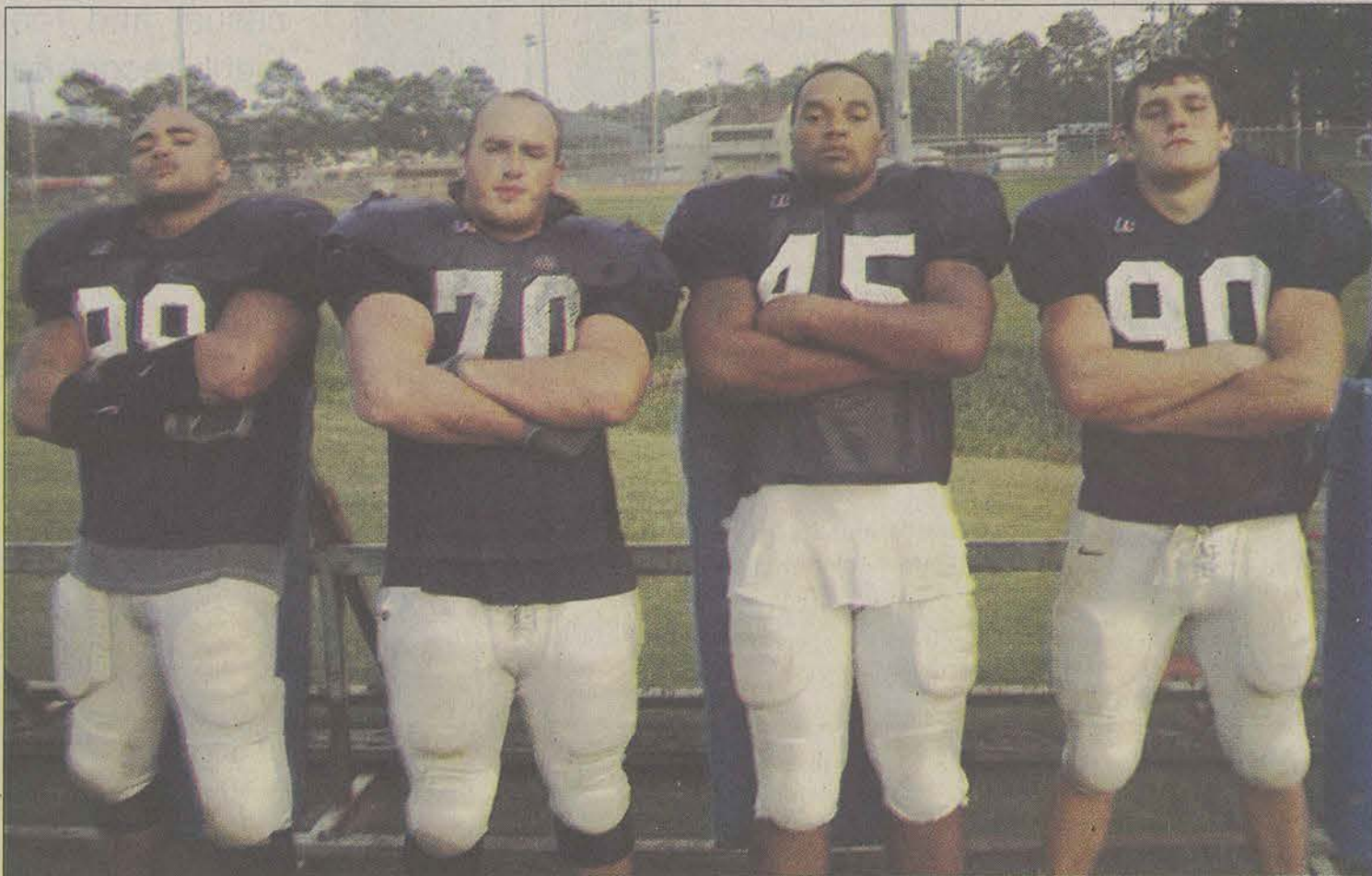
What most people don't know is

that the Eagle defense is third in the nation, allowing opponents only 240.8 yards per game. As most people say, defense wins championships. While the linebackers and defensive backs play a huge role in Georgia Southern's defensive scheme, the defensive

line is the powerhouse of the Eagles defense.

All four defensive linemen are seniors and use their game experience and knowledge in leading the Eagles to a 7-1 record.

Now meet your starting D-Line:



Matt Rapp/STAFF

The Georgia Southern Eagles defensive line is looking forward to Saturday's game as they host South Dakota State University.

Victor Cabral #90

Position: Defensive End
Class: Senior
Major: Geography Education
Quote: "We ARE the Welcoming Committee"

Eric McIntire #70

Position: Defensive Tackle
Class: Senior
Major: General Studies
Quote: "Fido"

Eric Hadley # 98

Position: Defensive Tackle
Class: Senior
Major: Sport Management
Quote: "Only the Strong Survive"

Deshawn Jude #45

Position: Defensive End
Class: Senior
Major: Technology Education
Quote: "Potential is nothing, Performance is everything."

Eagle Golf takes fourth place at University Club Intercollegiate



Hillary Jones/STAFF

GSU senior Aron Price chips onto the green during the final round of play on Tuesday.

GSU Athletics Media Relations

BATON ROUGE, LA -Georgia Southern shot a two-under 286 on the final day of competition to finish fourth at the University Club Intercollegiate being held at par-72, 7,205-yard University Golf Club Tuesday.

The Eagles tallied a three-round total of 845 (-19) to finish 20 strokes behind tournament winner SMU.

David Palm led the Eagles, tying for 13th with a six-under 210 after shooting a 74 (+2) on Tuesday. Jon David Kennedy shot an even par 72 and completed the three round tournament at 212 (-4) to tie for 21st while Kurt Watkins was one shot back in 24th at 213 (-3) after also shooting a 72 on Tuesday.

Aron Price shot a final round 71

(-1) to complete the tournament at one-under and in 35th with a 215 while Drew Bowen finished 43rd after shooting a 218 (+2), including a 70 (-2) on Tuesday.

The Eagles take the next three months off before returning to action February 5-6 in the Gator Invitational to be held at the University of Florida Golf Course in Gainesville, Fla.

Volleyball falls in three to Clemson

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The Georgia Southern Volleyball took a trip out of Southern Conference play Tuesday night, falling in a three-game sweep against Clemson at Jervy Gym.

The opening frame saw the two teams fight hard early, as the Eagles and Tigers scrapped to a 6-6 tie. Clemson bounced back quickly, however, as it broke free on a 10-4 tear to take the lead. With the Tigers on the 29-21 game point, the Eagles were able to prolong the action with a 4-0 run before Clemson clinched the game 30-25 on a Leslie Finn kill.

Game two saw the Tigers gain the early momentum, only to have Georgia Southern fight back to tie the score at 13-13. As Clemson went ahead, the Eagles were able to bring their deficit within a point on various occasions before tying the score at 25-25. The Eagles then built a 28-26 lead, only to see the Tigers tie the score at 28-28, on the way to the taxing 31-29 win.

The third game had the score tied at 5-5 initially, before Georgia Southern scored the next three points to grab the advantage. That run swung the scoring trend to the Eagles' favor, as they quickly extended their lead, only to see it evaporate due to the Tiger attack, as Clemson tied the score back up at 18-18. With the score deadlocked at 21-21, Clemson ran out on a 7-0 clip on its way to the match-clinching 30-23 victory.

Junior Iulia Porumbescu paced the attack for Georgia Southern (14-7) with 16 kills and 21 digs while senior Kristen Kasprak added 10 kills. Junior Natalia Galantini added 23 assists.

Georgia Southern will continue its road stretch on Friday, Oct. 29 when they travel for a key conference battle at SoCon South Division rival, College of Charleston beginning at 7 p.m.

Upcoming GSU Volleyball Games

October 29, 7 p.m.
at College of Charleston
Charleston, SC

October 30, 7 p.m.
at The Citadel
Charleston, SC

November 3, 7 p.m.
at University of Georgia
Athens, GA