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THE GEORGE-ANNE

DAILY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2006

Shooting at apartment complex leaves two injured



Two men were shot in the Eagles Landing apartment complex parking lot Wednesday.

Tao Ventre/STAFF

A student allegedly shot his two roommates on Wednesday, one in the head and one in the hand

By Jenny Miller
News editor

The Statesboro Police Department was called to Eagle's Landing Apartments on Chandler Road Oct. 4 after they were notified of a shooting incident that occurred on the property.

The officers that responded to the call were told that one of the victims of the shooting was already en route to East Georgia Regional Medical Center for treatment.

The officer who arrived at the hospital found the victim, Ted William Bailey, 21, Eagle's Landing Apartments, being treated for a gunshot

wound to the head.

A detective for the Statesboro Police Department also arrived at the scene and spoke to witnesses about the incident that occurred earlier at the apartment.

A witness said that Arquelio Gillespie, the victim's roommate, shot Bailey in the head during an argument with their other roommate, Edward Matthews, 21, also of Eagle's Landing Apartments.

Matthews was also wounded by a gunshot to his hand.

Bailey was transported from East Georgia to Memorial Hospital in Savannah. Matthews was also treated at the hospital for his injury

and then released.

A day later, Gillespie was arrested at the Statesboro Police Department after he turned himself in at the station.

Gillespie was charged with aggravated assault, aggravated battery and possession of a firearm during the commission of a crime.

Some residents of Eagle's Landing did not seem to be bothered by the incident that took place close to their homes.

"I slept through the whole thing and I still feel comfortable that Eagle's Landing is a safe place to live," said

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Roommate issues?

Stop by the Counseling Center for help through group therapy

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

Many students live with roommates for the first time in college, and sometimes it doesn't turn out the way they plan. Roommates can go from best friends to mortal enemies after a few months of living together.

For students who are having problems dealing with their roommates, the Georgia Southern Counseling Center offers some suggestions. Students have the option to attend up to 15 individual or group counseling sessions with licensed professionals.

Counseling Psychologist Dr. Prentiss Price said that students who live on campus and are having problems should go to their Resident Advisor (RA) first for suggestions.

"RAs are trained to mediate between roommates, and they can set up a contract between roommates to help set guidelines that might resolve disputes," she said. "Students can come down to the counseling center or call and consult if they are having a dispute."

Students can visit the Counseling Center on Forest Drive to set up an appointment or call them at 912-681-5541 to consult or plan a time to meet.

"We offer all kinds of counseling, from individual to group counseling," said Price. "Group counseling can have anywhere from two to eight members. If two roommates are having a dispute, they can come in and get counseling for that just as a pair."

According to Tiffany Lynn,

manager of a local apartment complex, steps are taken to ensure that roommates will have compatible lifestyles.

"We have students fill out a roommate matching form, which asks questions like what the students major is, do they like to go out or stay home, their study habits and what will tolerate living with, such as drinking, smoking," said Lynn. "Most of the issues that roommates have are between people who chose to live together and though they were friends and found out that they didn't live the same. We don't have as many problems with people that we've matched."

Lynn said that students with irresolvable problems can request a room switch, and if it is in the first 30 days of the leasing period, the room transfer is free. For room changes after that time, the cost is \$350 to move away from a problem roommate.

Paul Forte is a senior IT major who lived on campus for three years before becoming an RA in Southern Courtyard.

"A typical RA will get a roommate complaint at least once a week and they range from things like not doing the dishes to major things like using toothbrushes without asking," said Forte. "It's really a matter of what people's boiling points are. Some people will complain right away but other people will wait and it will be a long list of problems at one time. Freshmen RAs get a lot more complaints."

RAs work with students to compromise on the issues that are causing problems, and set guidelines that may prevent future fights.

"We sit the students down and see how major the situation is. As RAs, we can't tell them exactly what to do but we give them ideas," said Forte. "Half the time other roommates don't even know that they are causing problems. We suggest laying down ground rules and for more severe situations, we sit them down and write a roommate contract, which is an agreement as to when are study hours, quiet hours and when chores should be done."



Buzz Late Night: Chel Shock, Rusty, Mike O. and Alix.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

The Buzz steals the night

By Morgan Marsh
Managing editor for news

Buzz listeners, get ready. The Buzz Late Night Live show is back with an attitude you won't find in the morning show.

The live night show starts tonight at 7 p.m. with Rusty Brown, Alix Zimmerman, Mike Overmier and Chel Bernard. The show will run live every Monday through Thursday from 7 to 11 p.m., and on Fridays the show director will host "The Best Of" from 7 to 11 p.m., which will highlight the show's greatest moments of the week.

The Buzz held a night show last spring with Miguel "Spanish Michael" Fuller, Jamie "Lynn" Hassard and Joseph "Average Joe" Hirth.

"I decided to bring Buzz Late Night Live back because of the connection listeners made with the cast last year," said Program Director Miguel Fuller.

"We wanted a show that was sophisticated and fun but didn't take itself too seriously, and this is what this incarnation of Buzz Late Night Live is."

Fuller said the late night show will be like a morning talk show, but more edgy and with more breaks for music.

The show's hosts hope to make the show even more interesting by getting listeners involved.

"It's going to be fun and really interactive," said show host Rusty Brown. "We're going to interact with people by going

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Don't miss the live show:
Monday - Thursday @ 7 - 11 p.m.



Mike Overmier
"The band geek"



Chel Bernard
"Chel Shock"



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"The sorority girl"



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"The Redneck"

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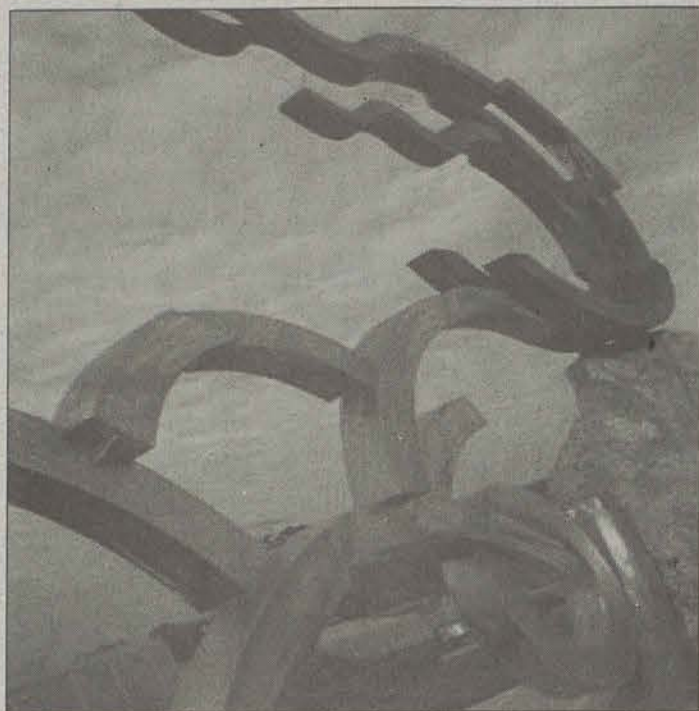
Teachers with guns?

A state rep. pushes for teachers to carry guns in school in an effort to decrease violence.

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New sculpting professor knows how to rock



By Ditoria Geddis
Staff writer

Marc Moulton, a new sculpture teacher at Georgia Southern was recently featured in the faculty exhibit in the Foy Fine Arts Building gallery room 303.

He grew up in Kaysville, Utah. After he graduated from high school, he went to Weber State University as an undergraduate student. As a graduate student he went to Ohio State University in Columbus Ohio.

Before becoming a teacher here at GSU, Moulton resided in Iowa. He was teaching and operating the sculpture studio at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa. He became a teacher at GSU in the beginning of August 2006.

Moulton spoke about his art on Sept. 20 in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine

Arts Building in conjunction with the faculty exhibition, which is currently on view. At the lecture, he talked about his art and his approach.

Moulton has been creating large scale sculptures for about 15 years. In general, he has been making art since he was an undergraduate.

He has created 15 large scale commissions for public spaces around the Midwest and Iowa.

"When I work, I work typically in outdoor public environments, where pedestrians can walk up and see it or touched it," said Moulton. "This is what makes my art unique, and different from others."

The scale of the sculpture makes it better fit for outdoor locations, said Moulton.

The sculptures are made primarily out of stainless steel, aluminum or concrete, substances that can withstand the environment.

"The Notch" is the name of the sculpture in the Faculty exhibition. It is made out of aluminum and is ceiling high.

According to Moulton, the concept for this sculpture came from Easter Island, which is where some really big

stone carving of heads were found.

"I wanted to make my own Easter Island head. Although those are about 20 feet tall," said Moulton.

Playfully, Moulton said "It may also be because of my big ego."

"Sometimes it takes a couple of weeks and sometimes it takes a couple of seconds, once you come up with an idea all you got to do is draw it out, because you already see it in your head," said Moulton.

"Sometimes though you have to work with different textures, maybe concrete next to steel next to brick to figure it out" he said.

To Moulton being a sculptor is really great and a lot of fun. He believes his love for sculpting may have come about when he was a kid, with small experiences like building sand castles on the beach.

Some students are in the process of creating a Student Sculpture Alliance. Moulton will be the faculty sponsor when all the paper work is done.

Also, Moulton is a Averitt Art Center Committee member. He helps to choose exhibits, how things happen and plan activities to be held there in the future.

Special Photo
Marc Moulton's work "Epic" is displayed in Heritage Park in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The work is stainless steel on a seven ton granite boulder.

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Gamma Rho Lambda, The Gay Straight Alliance and The Multicultural Student Center are looking for talented DRAG KINGS and DRAG QUEENS to audition and compete for King and Queen of the Coastal Empire.

Each participant needs to prepare a 3-4 minute song to lip-sync and perform to in full DRAG. Ladies dress as men and men dress as ladies. Please perform a song appropriate to your on-stage gender. All performances must be clean!

Try-outs will be held October 11 at 3:30 p.m. & 7:00 p.m. in Russell Union Rm 2048. The contest and public performance will be on October 26th.

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Russell Union 2075
- 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Leadership 101 workshop
Russell Union 2044
- 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Hispanic Association meeting
Russell Union 2052
- 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Homecoming float workshop
Russell Union 2048
- 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Colleges against Cancer
Russell Union 2075
- 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Gay Straight Alliance meeting
Russell Union 2044
- 7:15 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: Being There
Russell Union Theatre
- 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Doo Dah meeting
Russell Union 2048

Tuesday, October 10

- 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Voter registration drive
Russell Union Commons
- 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Prayer meeting
Russell Union 2075
- 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Sign language class
Russell Union 2075
- 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
FYE focus group
Russell Union 2073
- 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Shuttle Gus meeting
Russell Union 2001C
- 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
St. Jude Experiences
Russell Union Theatre
- 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Hazing awareness seminar
Russell Union Ballroom
- 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Salsa dance lessons
Williams Center Dining Hall
- 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: Patch Adams
Russell Union Theatre
- 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Swing Cats meeting
Williams Center Dining Hall

POLICE BEAT

09-27-2006

- Glen Matthew Alexander, 19, of Watson Hall, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

09-28-2006

- A case of harassment was reported at the College of Information Technology Building.

- A window at Eagle Village was broken.

10-2-2006

- Cory Douglas Radcliffe, 18, of Eagle Village, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

- A case containing a number of CDs was taken from a vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.

10-3-2006

- A case of harassing phone calls was reported at the College of Business Administration Building.

10-4-2006

- Shamonka L. Harden, 21, of Chance Mobile Home Park, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, speeding and open-container violation.

Williams wins scholarship

GSU News Service

Christopher Matthew Williams is the recipient of the Student Professional Association of Georgia Educators (SPAGE) John Robert and Barbara Moore Lindsey Scholarship.

The \$1,000 scholarship goes to an outstanding Georgia Southern University SPAGE member in a teacher education program who will soon be entering Georgia's classrooms.

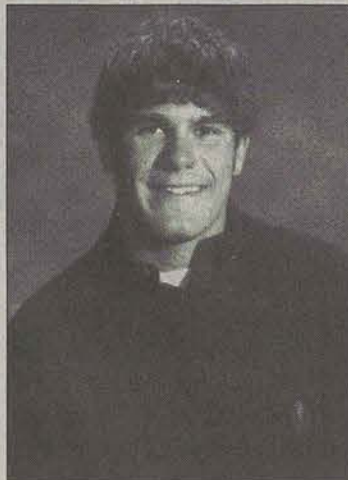
Recipients commit to teach in Georgia for three years. Williams is a secondary mathematics education major from Brooklet, Georgia (in Bulloch County).

Dr. and Mrs. Lindsey give the scholarship each year through the Professional Association of Georgia Educators (PAGE) Foundation.

Tom Wommack, president of the PAGE Foundation, noted that each year PAGE awards more than \$15,000 in scholarships to aspiring and experienced Georgia educators.

"It is very satisfying to PAGE that our scholarship program, administered through the PAGE Foundation, can connect deserving students with those contributors interested in rewarding academic achievement," said Wommack.

Through its sponsorship of Future Educators Association of Georgia (FEA in GA), Student Professional



Special Photo

Christopher Williams was recently given the John Robert and Barbara Lindsey Morre Scholarship.

Association of Georgia Educators (SPAGE) and PAGE Foundation Scholarships, the PAGE Foundation works to recruit capable people to the teaching profession.

It also provides career-long professional learning opportunities for educators.

The PAGE Foundation also sponsors academic competitions for students including PAGE STAR (Student Teacher Achievement Recognition), the PAGE Georgia Academic Decathlon (GAD) and the PAGE Academic Bowl for Middle Grades.

For more information, contact the college of Education at 681-5648.

Fraternities aim to hunt

GSU News Service

Nearly \$7,000 in prizes for the most imaginative college fraternities will be awarded by the World Hunting Association.

The competitive sporting organization is sponsoring a nationwide search for the most creative or clever videos and photos that interpret the phrase: "The Hunt Is On!"

Entries in the free contest will be eligible for eight cash prizes, other giveaways and online glory for creators of winning images posted at www.world-hunt.co, where "The Hunt Is On" refers to an inaugural WHA Tour event that will feature eight professional hunters in Gladwin, Mich.

"Interactive features will let web visitors experience our tournament's live action, and this contest is yet another way for the public to get involved by voting on finalists—and a fun way for fraternity brothers to score a check," said WHA Commissioner David Farbman.

"It's a chance for each band of brothers to show rival fraternities and other campuses how they bring home what they set their sights on—girls, unusual trophies, or you tell us," the WHA leader said.

Colleagues with cameras are invited to shoot an activity or scene representing a "hunt" of any sort—as long as it's legal and not too explicit to post publicly. Videos need to include "The Hunt Is On" on screen or on the soundtrack, while digital still images must show the phrase somewhere.

Twenty of the most clever clips submitted by Nov. 7 will be posted for

the public to pick five winners and five honorable mentions.

The top video earns \$2,500 for a Greek house, with the first runner-up snagging \$1,500. Fraternities can get one prize in each category and five honorable mentions will be awarded and receive a signed WHA Girl poster.

The first 100 entrants get 25 logo T-shirts with their house's Greek letters on the front, along with other World Hunting Association swag.

"There's a serious goal behind the offbeat fun we'll have with this," said Farbman, "An important part of our mission is to educate non-hunters about our sport and increase its popularity among young people."

The 14-day whitetail tournament on the 1,000-acre Lost Arrow Ranch in northern Michigan turns eight leading outdoor sportsmen from every U.S. region into woodland rivals who'll match tactics, techniques and intimidation in an intense competition captured on videotape for viewing as it unfolds.

"Our inaugural event is an exciting showcase of hunting abilities and strategic planning," said Farbman.

A key goal of the WHA is to recruit and retain more youth, women, minorities and new hunters into the sport and reverse a two-decade decline in numbers.

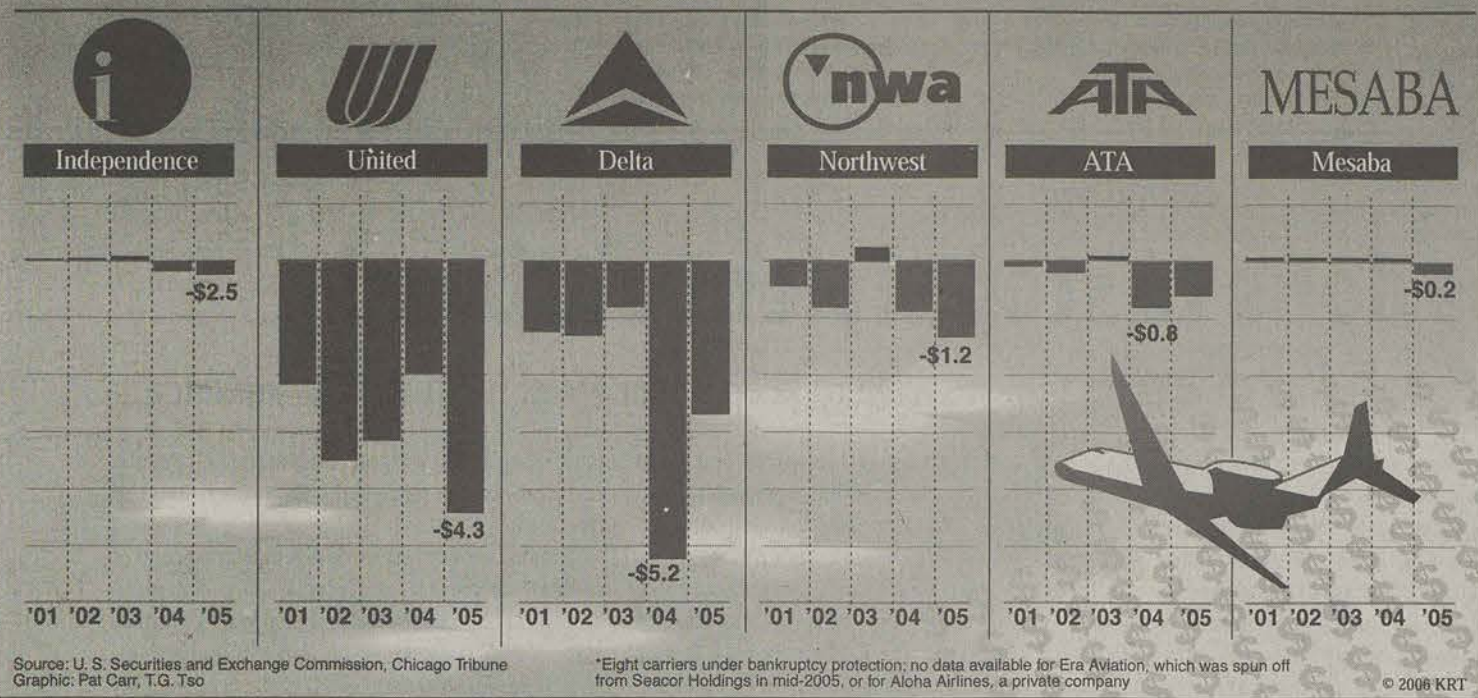
The organization's charitable programs are designed to increase understanding and participation by promoting youth and community programs, habitat restoration and trips for disabled hunters.

Rules and conditions for the college video competition are at www.world-hunt.com/fraternity/html.

THE BIG STORY

Troubled skies

In addition to Independence Air, which is going out of business, several other U.S. airlines are operating under bankruptcy protection. * Net income/loss yearly and for first three quarters of 2005, in billions:



Delta retirees to pay more for their health insurance

Delta aims to make deals during Chapter 11 proceedings

McClatchy Newspapers

Delta Air Lines retirees' monthly health insurance costs will rise significantly under deals between the company and two court-appointed committees representing retired workers.

Delta, which announced the deals Thursday, said the premium increases and other changes affecting about 42,000 retirees will save the company about \$50 million a year, or roughly \$1,200 per retiree.

The deal must be approved by Delta's bankruptcy judge, who will hold a hearing Oct. 19 in New York. The changes would take effect Jan. 1.

The changes are the latest cutbacks affecting both active and retired workers at Atlanta-based Delta, which has shed thousands of jobs, cut wage scales and terminated its pilots' pension plan while in Chapter 11 proceedings.

"All three parties are in agreement that this is a good agreement for the company and for the retirees," said Delta spokeswoman Gina Laughlin.

Representatives for two retiree groups said that although all retirees' costs will rise as a result, the pacts will help Delta emerge from bankruptcy and continue to maintain retirees' pension and health benefits.

"It is going to be difficult for many retirees, but I believe we are going to be providing many retirees over 65 with a better benefit than they have today," said Cathy Cone, who heads a court-

appointed committee that represents retired flight attendants and ground employees.

Jim Gray, who heads a group representing retired pilots, said the proposed changes to plans ensured that no retirees will lose coverage.

"We have achieved a significant improvement over what Delta sought in their proposal," he said. He said Delta initially wanted to stop providing or paying for coverage for all retirees over the age of 65.

The premiums Delta retirees now pay vary widely, based on the timing and circumstances of their departure. Some who took special early retirement offers as the airline downsized pay no premiums.

Older retirees will still see some of the biggest changes under the proposals. Currently, most non-pilot retirees over 65 pay for 22 percent of their coverage and retired pilots over 65 get free health insurance.

After January, Delta will instead give those retirees monthly subsidies of \$50 to \$80, and non-pilot retirees will be shifted to an outside health plan.

Under the deal with non-pilot retirees, Delta said it will set up a \$2 million "hardship fund" to help maintain coverage for older retirees, to be administered by a committee of retirees. Younger retirees or those who retired under special incentive plans will typically pay a bigger share of total health coverage costs that are now usually \$500 to \$700 a month.



Special Photo
Delta Airlines Chief Executive Gerald Grinstein, right, and Chief Operating Officer Jim Whitehurst walk through the Atlanta airport.

Cone said some retirees' share will rise from 22 percent to 35 percent, for instance. Gray said retired pilots who are between 60 and 65 years old will pay 51 percent instead of 22 percent.

The airline said in July that it planned to seek cuts in retiree health care costs, and then began negotiations with court-appointed committees representing pilots and non-pilot retirees.

Executives said at the time that retiree benefit cuts were needed in part

because the airline's creditors expected the company to spread cutbacks among all worker groups.

Had a deal not been reached, Delta could have asked the judge to impose changes.

"Together we created solutions that have addressed this situation sensitively and equitably within the range of what the company can now afford," Rob Kight, Delta's vice president for compensation and benefits, told retirees and surviving relatives in a letter.

BUSINESS

Augusta ethanol plant construction expected to begin in next two months

McClatchy Newspapers

Plans for a local ethanol plant appear to be moving forward. Construction should commence in the next couple of months, according to company officials.

Coastal Xethanol LLC purchased the former Pfizer facility on Lovers Lane in August for \$8.2 million, according to a Securities and Exchange Commission filing.

Demolition and renovation plans should be ready in the next couple of weeks, said Chandler Hadlock, the president of Coastal Energy Development Inc., one of the parent companies of Coastal Xethanol.

Coastal Xethanol is the recent result of a joint project between Coastal Energy and New York-based Xethanol Corp., which produces and markets ethanol.

Once plans are finalized, the company will accept bids for construction. Mr. Hadlock said Coastal Xethanol is trying to use local companies for the work, but isn't sure how many jobs will result from the renovations.

The demolition process should

begin in the next 30 to 60 days, he said. The removal of old infrastructure will be necessary in order to get the plant ready for ethanol production, he said.

And should a proposal from Gov. Sonny Perdue become reality, Coastal Xethanol could benefit from a sales tax break. The plan calls for an exemption on the 4 percent sales tax for materials and equipment purchased to build biofuel operations.

Xethanol company officials praised the idea in a news release last week.

Renovations should be finished by late 2007, and production is slated to begin shortly after. The plant will be designed to produce 50 million gallons of corn-based ethanol a year and create as many as 100 jobs.

Eventually, the company hopes to produce cellulose-based ethanol by using waste from area paper mills. Mr. Hadlock said he isn't sure how long researching the fuel will take before it can be commercially produced.

Pfizer shuttered the pharmaceutical plant earlier this year, which it acquired in its 2003 purchase of Pharmacia.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Teachers packing heat

The recent string of school shootings has prompted a Wisconsin lawmaker to propose arming teachers with guns. Republican state Representative Frank Lasee said it's a concept that's worked in Israel and Thailand, so why not Wisconsin? Lasee said if teachers had guns, students or others would think twice about committing acts of violence in schools. Under his proposal, no teacher would be required to carry a weapon, but those who want to would get extensive training. He plans to introduce the bill at the start of next year's session.

Dirty money

A trash can costing \$4,500 may sound like a lot, even if it is solar powered. But officials in Santa Cruz, California, insist they're not throwing the taxpayers' money away. The BigBelly trash can is able to put the squeeze on garbage. It compacts trash to a tenth of its size, allowing the receptacle to hold more pizza boxes and coffee cups. Officials said the mailbox-sized BigBelly earns its keep on weekends, when city crews are off. Santa Cruz plans on buying four BigBel-lies, to keep the downtown area a little cleaner.

Giant snack attacks

What has 600 pounds of cream cheese and 15-hundred eggs? The world's largest cheesecake. Make-A-Wish Foundation volunteers at a festival in Eagle River, Wisconsin, said they've baked the world's largest cranberry cheesecake. A volunteer says the cake was 160 feet long and three feet wide. It weighed three-thousand pounds. It was sliced into about 39-hundred slices and sold at the Cranberry Festival. Donations went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Despite heavy rains that stunted pumpkin growth, a Rhode Island farmer has set what could be a new record for the largest pumpkin in the world. Ron Wallace's pumpkin weighed 1,502 pounds at Saturday's weigh-off competition, heavier than the current Guinness World Record-holding 1,469-pound pumpkin grown last year by Larry Checkon of Pennsylvania.

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OPINION



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"Since we cannot know all that there is to be known about anything, we ought to know a little about everything."

- Blaise Pascal

OUR VIEW

More should be done to stop violent outbreaks

AT ISSUE: GSU students can visit the Counseling Center on Forest Drive to keep anger from turning into violence

The recent wave of school violence, in which more than 10 people have died, is a result of several factors: inability of the perpetrator to find support and counseling, an excess number of firearms in the hands of those who obviously have no regard for human life and an American culture that embraces violence to solve problems. Last week, a student shot his two roommates in the head and the hand at Eagle's Landing, putting them in the hospital and himself in jail. With counseling and communication, the problem might have been worked out before it resulted in a felony shooting.

Luckily, for students in the know, Georgia Southern offers free counseling to those who feel pent

up aggression, depression or other afflictions. Our counseling center, located next to the health center, should be a first stop for students in need or who have difficulty adapting to college life. Current events have shown, however, that a counseling center on campus is an inefficient deterrent for violent crime. Because it is the responsibility of our government to protect the safety of all Americans, student or otherwise, every citizen in need should have the ability to visit a free clinic or counseling center to discuss their problems. This would be an important first step toward eradication of some types of violent crime.

Because of their explicitly violent nature, and the possibility of falling into the wrong hands, more needs

to be done to keep firearms off the streets and out of the hands of criminals, especially those with mental health problems. The current Republican-controlled congress has been little more than a rubber stamp for the National Rifle Association, with whose guidance a ban on assault style weapons was allowed to expire indefinitely. The implicit message here is almost painfully obvious: it is okay to buy and use assault rifles, the purpose of which is to inflict bodily injury on others.

Our national government needs to understand that their decisions have important implications, and make it a priority to cut gun violence through more difficult screenings, harsher penalties for those

concealing illicit weapons and mandated regular certifications for all lawful gun owners, users or handlers.

Finally, we need to work together as a group of students, as the state of Georgia and as American citizens to ensure that violence is never a legitimate response to testy, tense or annoying situations. Violent reactions are not only illegal, but also simply lead to more problems.

So next time your roommate pisses you off and you feel your blood pressure rising beyond your control, try to hold back your anger until you can release it in a safe way, through counseling or exercise or whatever works for you.

Mitch Jones COLUMNIST

Interrogations, questioned again

I really did not want to devote another column to the debate over interrogations, but after such a strong response to my previous column I felt there were still some things that needed to be said. First of all, those arguing against the harsh interrogations of suspected terrorists always seem to dodge the fundamental question surrounding this issue.

Those who responded last week would have you believe that America is the reason for the world's problems and they do not want to address every aspect of certain situations. Instead, they would rather preach to everyone about how immoral interrogating terrorists is when there are many social issues, which I will not get into in this column, where liberals have no concern for what is morally right.

They would have you believe that the CIA is using harsh interrogations measures on terrorists just to be cruel. The truth is that those harsh interrogation measures can save American lives.

So let's ask those who oppose the interrogation techniques what they think. Do you still believe that if certain measures were used on terrorists that would save American lives that we should not use them? If so, how is that not immoral?

We won't place a naked terrorist in a cold room while he jams to the Red Rot Chili Peppers but we will allow our own citizens to die.

If your family members could be killed by an upcoming terrorist attack and their lives could be saved by harshly interrogating a terrorist who might have information about that attack, would you still choose to serve the suspect coffee and doughnuts, or would you prefer to protect your loved ones lives? I would hate to know that a terrorist's so-called rights were more important than the lives of Americans.

I have no doubt that my attempt to justify harsh interrogations is neither "misguided" nor viewed with "faulty logic."

Whether you want to admit it or not, America is hated around the world and it does not always have to do with our foreign policy. I believe liberating France during WWII was a pretty solid foreign policy and the French hate us. But, as the professor suggested, maybe I need to travel outside the United States or to France so I can better understand their "genuine dismay and disappointment" in our foreign policy.

We can preach on morals all day long, but let's face the facts. America has done many moral and immoral things throughout its history. Dropping atomic bombs on Japanese civilians is not exactly a moral act, but when it will ultimately save more American and Japanese lives, then I say bomb away.

So I encourage those who would grant terrorists rights instead of protecting American lives not to be clouded by their own moral intellect, or lack thereof, and see this situation for what it really is, Terrorist Rights vs. American Lives. I choose the latter. Call me immoral, and I'll call you un-American.

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Letter to the editor

Over 200 take part in Homelessness week

I was interested in the editorial written on Wednesday, Sept. 27, stating that the events during Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week were a mockery of the real issues. As the planner of these events, I was disappointed that the editorial was written before any of the events took place.

The events that took place throughout the week were extremely intentional in their educational components and were presented by or adapted from some highly respected sources.

The Poverty Simulation brought by Step Up Savannah is so powerful that it was featured on National Public Radio's Morning Edition this past March. Additionally, the Hunger Banquet was

adapted from Oxfam America, a well known non-governmental organization fighting to end hunger around the world.

Regarding the Homeless Sleep Out, it was written that the event had "seemingly little critical thought about what (it) is actually serving to teach."

As the planner, I can assure everyone that is not true. The night was full of activities to encourage students to think about homelessness, such as a mandatory relocation of everyone and their belongings, statistics about homelessness and small group discussions which included time for students to think of ways that they can lessen issues of homelessness.

My intention for this week was to raise awareness of the difficult issues of hunger and homelessness. I understand that many of the events were simulations, not reality. Yet, I believe that any amount of time a person spends educating themselves is better than nothing.

I applaud the over 200 people who participated throughout the week, and hope the author who voiced such strong opinions was one of them.

I am open to hearing ideas of other ways to raise awareness, and would love to hear from anyone who has ideas of how to effectively do that.

Diana Hensley, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at GSU

Thoughts from the World Wide Web

Leaders should be more tolerant, less partisan

Every U.S. president since George Washington has been a white male, and all but one has been Protestant. There are, however, encouraging signs that America is becoming a more open-minded nation, and that the presidents of the 21st Century will be a more diverse lot.

In a Gallup Poll last month of 1,010 adults, majorities said Americans are ready to elect a female at 61 percent, a black at 58 percent or a Jewish at 55 percent, president.

What people tell pollsters can differ from what they do in the privacy of the voting booth, particularly on matters as sensitive as bigotry, but the Gallup findings could be tested as soon as 2008 if the Democrats were to nominate Sen. Hillary Clinton of New York or Barack Obama of Illinois.

On the Republican side, the leading '08 contenders are all white males, but one, Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, could test the bounds of religious tolerance. Romney is a Mormon and, in that

same Gallup survey, only 29 percent said America is ready for a Mormon president.

When it comes to religion, the Gallup Poll indicates that American voters are less picky about which God a candidate believes in than in whether he or she is a believer at all, just 14 percent said Americans are ready to elect a president who's an atheist.

The nation's 28 Republican and 22 Democratic governors offer a refreshing contrast to Washington's vicious partisan sniping, bitter red state/blue state divisions and maniacal focus on which party will control Congress after the elections. The National Governors Association (NGA) speaks with one voice, especially when the federal government encroaches on state power or ducks problems. With near unanimous backing, NGA opposed legislation to allow the president to federalize the National Guard in a state without its governor's consent. The group also helped stop a bill that could have let corporations

avoid state business taxes.

Statehouses can breed partisanship, but compromise often overcomes the gridlock so common in Washington. In Democratic Massachusetts, Romney pushed through a novel law to require most residents to carry health insurance. In Democratic California, Republican Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, signed a global warming initiative and is favored to win re-election.

In Republican Kansas, Democratic Gov. Kathleen Sebelius got a \$300 million school funding plan passed this year. In Pennsylvania, Democratic Gov. Ed Rendell worked with the Republican Legislature to pass property tax reduction and an economic stimulus plan.

Working together to solve problems isn't as sexy as a political food fight. But a look at the nation's governors suggests that voters care less about party labels than they do about results, competence and character.

From <http://blogs.usatoday.com/oped/>

Randy Crooms NEW COLUMNIST

...and I approved of this message

"My name is So and So and I approved this message." It's campaign season, again, and the battle has been mainly between former US Congressman Max Burns and Congressman John Barrow. I would like to take them to task on a couple of things. Neither gets a pass or a bye.

Congressman Barrow, I love the Bulldogs too. Your "phrase" was catchy at first, but it got old pretty quickly. Have you forgotten your other constituents? I

mean, in case you haven't noticed the Georgia Congressional lines have been redrawn and your district no longer covers your home base of Athens. You apparently realized it since you picked up and moved to the Savannah area. Maybe you should consider that you might insult the Georgia Tech fans in your "new district" by constantly spouting your love of the Bulldogs in your catchphrase. What about us here at Georgia Southern? You see, "I approve of them Eagles, too."

Mr. Burns, you win the award for initiating the mudslinging. At least your negative ads are the ones I heard and saw first. I know that the rock throwing is inevitable, but I don't like it. In your ads you attack Congressman Barrow's record and claim that he's been one of the least effective Congressmen in the entire country. You claim that he has not written a single bill that has become law. Isn't your claim a little unfair? He's a one-term Congressman. I don't know for sure, but my guess would be that he's at least attempted to produce legislation. I'm also relatively certain that he has co-sponsored or supported legislation that has passed. Since your ads blast his production record, how many bills did you personally author during your one term that became law? You singled him out, so don't count those bills you joined in co-support. Additionally, if he is such a shabby Congressman, why haven't Georgia newspapers blasted him by now? Everything I've seen in print on Congressman Barrow claims him to be a conservative Democrat, so the wholesale attack on him as a liberal doesn't seem to apply, does it?

Congressman Barrow, you are claiming that Max Burns wants to raise our taxes by 23 percent, but you are simply not telling the whole story. While serving in Congress, Max Burns may have supported Congressman John Linder's "Fair Tax Bill" but he didn't author it, and claiming that the Fair Tax will raise our taxes by 23 percent is only partially correct. Most people that work pay a lot more than 23 percent in taxes when you add together income tax, sales tax and taxes like Social Security (FICA), etc. A large part of the American population is ready for a tax system change and they're looking at the Fair Tax. There is not enough room here to fully discuss the Fair Tax, so check it out for yourself at www.fairtax.org.

My guess is that GSU still has Young Democrats and Young Republicans on campus. Why don't these organizations facilitate a debate or get someone to do it? There is still time and the voters deserve a local discussion. On the radio and television, candidates sound like professional wrestlers more than statesmen. I'm a registered voter. I pay attention to the issues and I approved this message.

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Air conditioning on blast in Arctic

By Howard Witt
McClatchy Newspapers

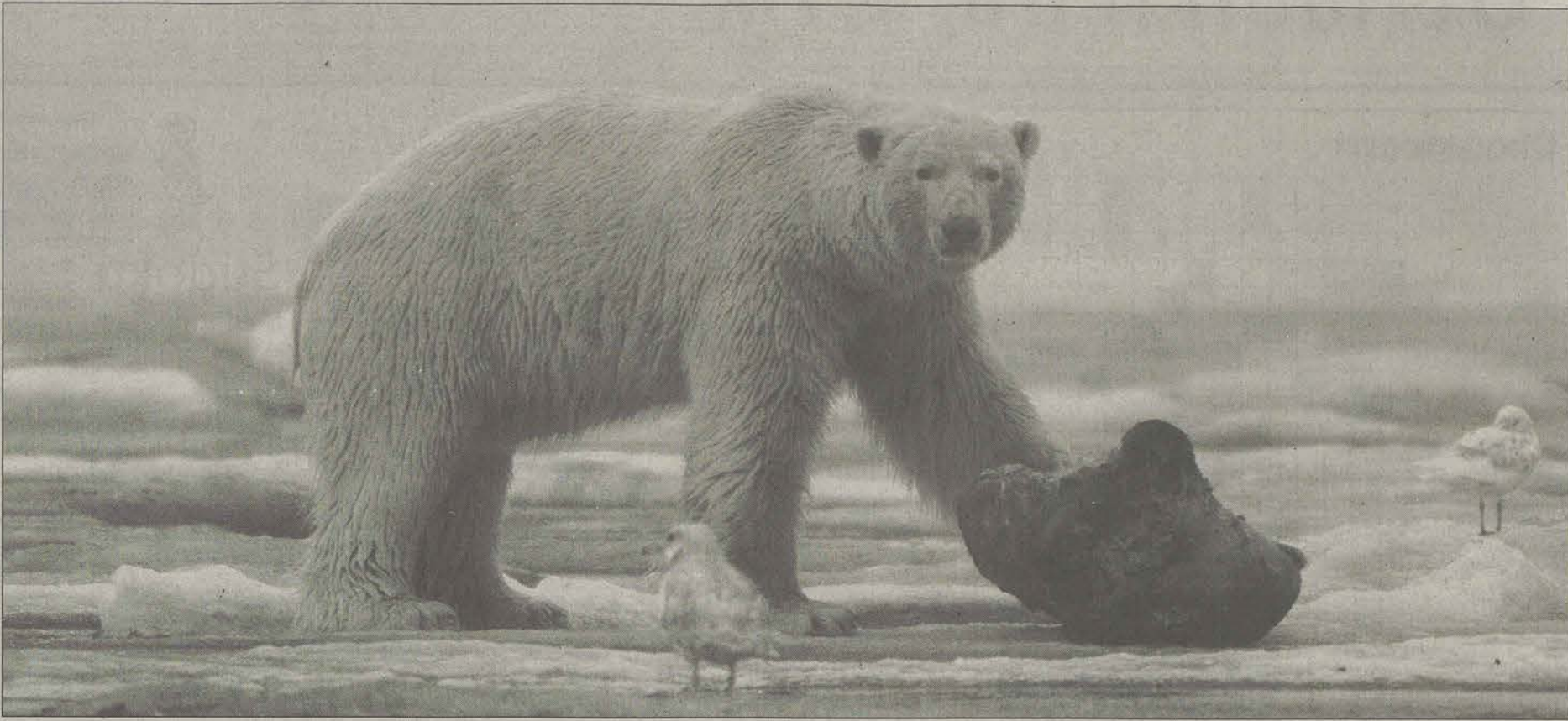
They never used to need air conditioners up in the Arctic. But earlier this year, officials in the Canadian Inuit territory of Nunavik authorized the installation of air conditioners in official buildings for the first time. Artificial cooling was necessary, they decided, because summertime temperatures in some southern Arctic villages have climbed into the 80s in recent years.

Inuit families in the region never used to need to shop in grocery stores, either. But the Arctic seas that always stayed frozen well into the summer have started breaking open much earlier, cutting off hunters from the seasonal caribou herds on which their families depend for sustenance.

And experienced Inuit hunters, as comfortable reading ice conditions as professional golfers are reading greens, had seldom fallen through the ice and drowned. But this year in Alaska, more than a dozen vanished into the sea.

"These are men used to running their trap lines, people who know the area well, yet they are literally falling through, they are just gone," said Patricia Cochran, executive director of the Alaska Native Science Commission in Anchorage and chairwoman of the Inuit Circumpolar Council. "The ice conditions are just so drastically different from all of their hunting lifetimes."

It took a while, but global warming, the relentless greenhouse gas phenomenon that most scientists believe has altered climates across much of the rest of the world, appears to have finally



breached the northern polar redoubt. And the effects on aboriginal societies trying to hold fast to traditional ways have been jarring.

The people of this far northern Canadian hamlet of 250 used to hunt eider ducks every summer, using the meat and eggs for food and the soft feathers for clothing. But this past summer was the third in a row that the Inuit couldn't reach the nesting grounds because the ice around them was too thin.

The seals have changed, as well. "Now when we are trying to take the fur off the seals, it's very hard to

do," said David Kalluk, 65, a village elder and veteran hunter. "It's like it's burned onto them. Maybe this is because the sea is warmer."

Wayne Davidson, the resident meteorologist in Resolute Bay for 20 years, said monthly temperatures throughout the year are five to 11 degrees higher than recent historical averages. For example, Davidson said, the average daily temperature last March was minus 13.4 degrees Fahrenheit, compared with an average of minus 24.2 degrees from 1947 to 1991.

"Science for us in the Arctic is experience," Davidson said. "Resolute used to be a horrible place to live as far as weather is concerned, absolutely brutal. Now it's much milder."

The signs of warming in the Arctic are not merely anecdotal. Last month, NASA climate experts reported with alarm that for the last two years, Arctic sea ice has been melting in summer and winter at rates far higher than anything seen before.

Summer sea ice coverage in 2005

was the smallest recorded in a century and was not much larger this year, the NASA researchers said, and winter coverage in 2005 and 2006 was six percent smaller than the average over the last 26 years.

The recession of ice coverage in the winter is especially alarming, experts said, because it suggests the fundamental climatic engine that creates Arctic ice may be impaired.

"The greenhouse phenomenon is becoming more apparent in the Arctic," said Josefino Comiso, a senior research scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland who studies Arctic zones. "It has been late. But a winter warming signal is finally coming out."

From their perch on the edge of the Barrow Strait, the people of Resolute Bay watched this summer as the waters of their rocky bay melted and filled with drifting icebergs. In years past the water remained frozen solid enough to traverse aboard sleds and snowmobiles to their traditional hunting grounds.

Above: On the frozen Beaufort Sea outside the Inupiat village in Alaska, a polar bear takes a break from gnawing on whale meat. The 3,800 polar bears along the Alaskan coast face an uncertain future as global warming melts more summer sea ice each year.



Right: Scientist George Divoky, who studies Arctic seabirds on Cooper Island, Alaska, checks the temperature of a guillemot egg to see if the chick inside is alive. As the planet warms, snow is melting sooner and the birds are laying eggs earlier in the year.



Bottom Right: Flowers are blooming earlier in the year as ice is melted by the unusually warm sun.

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Wednesday night's shooting took place in this apartment complex.

Shot

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Eric Haugh, a general studies major from Atlanta.

One student looked at the situation as a freak occurrence and said he plans on staying at the apartment complex.

"It doesn't really bother me because

it could happen anywhere. Once you are inside an apartment, you can't really control what's happening with the people," said Paul Arena, a first year graduate student.

According to Captain L.C. Williams of the Statesboro Police Department, Gillespie is now being held without bond at the Bulloch County Jail, pending further court action.

The investigation of the incident is continuing.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

The new late-night group, from left to right: Rusty, Chel Shock, Alix and Mike O.

Buzz

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on the streets, having people talk on the air and doing give-aways."

Show co-host Mike O. will be taking the show on the road, interviewing people on the streets to get listeners

more involved.

"As the semester goes by, more and more funny bits will be added to the show. Expect a lot of street audio where the cast members will go out and do crazy stunts in public," said Fuller.

"When it comes down to it, the number one goal for the show is to entertain and make you laugh. That's what radio is all about."

SPORTS

Reggie Bush's first TD lifts Saints

Saints running back Reggie Bush scored his first NFL touchdown in his young career on Sunday, returning a punt 65 yards in the last five minutes of a 24-21 win over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at the Superdome in New Orleans.

Bush, picked second overall in April's draft, has played in all of New Orleans' four games so far this season without scoring a touchdown.



Sports fan names newborn son 'ESPN'

Leann Real promised her husband, an avid sports fan, that if they ever had a son he'd get to pick the name. ESPN Montana Real was born this week at Biloxi Regional Medical Center.

Rusty Real, of D'Iberville, Mississippi chose ESPN (pronounced Espen) after the sports network and Montana after football legend Joe Montana. Baby ESPN isn't alone. Three others were cited in a 2005 report on tivocommunity.com about the network's 25th anniversary.

WEEKEND WRAP-UP

Arkansas: 27 No. 2 Auburn: 10 No. 18 Georgia Tech: 27 Maryland: 23 Wake Forest: 17 No. 15 Clemson: 27 No. 6 Michigan: 31 Michigan St. 13

Eagles offense shut down by NDSU

By Mike Anthony

Staff writer

If this is the new era of Georgia Southern football, it's safe to say that Eagle fans would love to take a trip back to the good old days.

The Eagles looked good early on in Saturday afternoon's affair with the Bison from North Dakota State, controlling the ball and the momentum for much of the first half. As the story has gone in the team's two previous losses, however, somebody in the locker room at halftime forgot to tell them to show up for the next two quarters.

GSU came out of the break flat, and was ineffective on both sides of the ball for the remainder of the contest. They gave up 27 unanswered points to the Bison and lost by a score of 34-14.

"It hurts to lose at home like this," said GSU senior linebacker, John Mohring. "You have to give them credit though. They're a very good football team. They played well all day and they deserved to win."

The Eagles knew that they were in for a fight against the bigger, stronger Bison team, and through the first half, they were up to the challenge. After a scoreless first quarter, the Eagles struck first as running back Chris Covington powered his way into the end zone from one yard out.

After North Dakota State tied it up, Georgia Southern was quick to answer. A 77 yard drive was capped by Lamar Lewis rushing in to give the Eagles a 14-7 lead. However, that would be the end of the good times for the Eagles.

With just over five minutes remaining in the half, North Dakota State drove 65 yards on 15 plays, tying the game and taking the momentum just seconds before the half.

The Bison picked up right where they left off in the third quarter. They converted four consecutive third-and-long plays on their opening drive of the half, eventually getting to the end zone to take the lead.

The Eagles fumbled on their ensuing possession, setting up another quick score by the Bison to make it 28-14. The constant success of North Dakota State on third down was a back-

breaker for the Eagles. The Bison converted 11 of 17 times during the game, seven of the conversions coming with more than six yards to go for a new set of downs.

Things only got worse for GSU as quarterback Travis Clark was knocked out of the game later in the half.

Team officials stated that he had suffered a possible concussion and that he would be taken to the hospital for further evaluation.

Clark's replacement, Chris Rogers, was intercepted by the Bison defense during GSU's last attempt to get back into the game.

The interception, which was returned for a touchdown, capped the scoring for the day, as both teams traded possessions without scoring in the final five minutes of play.

"There were a number of issues to the game," VanGorder said of the loss. "The rhythm of things changed from the first half to the second. Our defense had trouble all throughout the second half and kept our offense off the field. Overall, we just have a long way to go as a team."

Along with the loss, the Eagles set a couple of dubious marks during the game. GSU's 65 total rushing yards marked the first time since

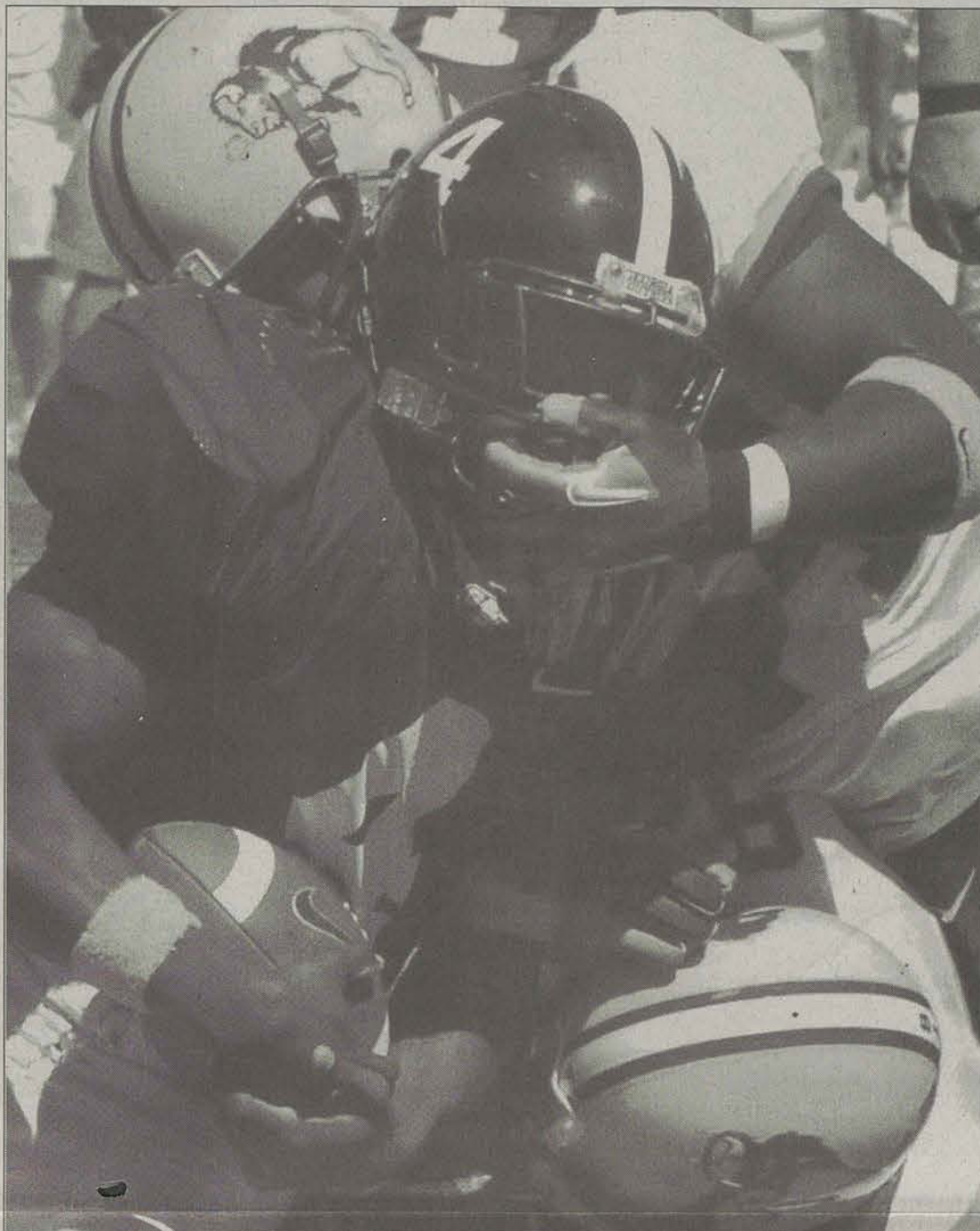
December of 1995 that an Eagle team has been held under 100 rushing yards in a game.

The defeat also marks the first time since 1996 that the Eagles have lost more than one regular season contest at Paulson Stadium.

The Eagles look to bounce back next week as they host the Elon Phoenix Saturday afternoon.

The game will be crucial to GSU's playoff hopes as they look to get their second win in the Southern Conference.

GSU News Service contributed to this story.



Eagle receiver Jayson Foster is stuffed by an NDSU defender during Saturday's 34-14 loss.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

North Dakota State 34
Georgia Southern 14

Passing Stats

GSU: Travis Clark- 15 out of 27 for 164 yards, 6.1 avg. yards per pass
Chris Rogers- six out of 10 for 57 yards, 5.7 avg. yards per pass. No touchdowns, 1 INT.

NDSU: Steve Walker- 14 out of 26 for 171 yards, 6.6 avg. yards per pass. Two touchdowns, 1 INT.

Rushing Stats

GSU: Lamar Lewis- 12 carries, 35 yards, 1 touchdown. 2.9 avg. yards per carry
Chris Covington- 12 carries, 22 yards, 1 touchdown. 1.8 avg. yards per carry.
Jayson Foster- 3 carries, 8 yards. 2.7 avg. yards per carry.

NDSU: Kyle Steffes- 26 carries, 128 yards, 1 touchdown. 4.9 avg. yards per carry.
Pete Blincoe- Eight carries, 37 yards. 4.6 avg. yard per carry.

Receiving Stats

GSU: Jayson Foster- Six rec. for 69 yards, 11 avg. yards per reception.
Lamar Lewis- Four rec. for 25 yards, 6.3 avg. yards per reception.
Reggie McCutchen- Three rec. for 47 yards, 15.7 avg. yards per reception.
Michael McIntosh- Two receptions for 25 yards, 12.5 avg. yards per reception.

NDSU: Kole Heckendorf- Four receptions for 71 yards and one touchdown, 17.8 avg. yards per reception.
Tyler Roehl- three receptions for 40 yards, 13.3 avg. yards per reception.
Travis White- three receptions for 23 yards and one touchdown, 7.7 avg. yards per reception.

This week in SPORTS

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Men's soccer at Wofford, 4 p.m.

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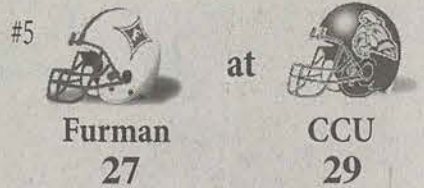
Women's soccer at Furman, 7 p.m.

Friday

Women's tennis at Jacksonville Invitational, 12 a.m.
Men's tennis at South Carolina Invitational 12 a.m.

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2. Florida	6-0
3. USC	5-0
4. Michigan	6-0
5. West Virginia	5-0
6. Texas	5-1
7. Louisville	5-0
8. Tennessee	5-1
9. Notre Dame	5-1
10. California	5-1
11. Auburn	5-1
12. Clemson	5-1
13. Georgia Tech	5-1
14. LSU	4-2
15. Iowa	5-1
16. Georgia	5-1
17. Arkansas	4-1
18. Oregon	4-1
19. Missouri	6-0
20. Boise State	6-0
21. Nebraska	5-1
22. Virginia Tech	4-1
23. Oklahoma	3-2
24. Rutgers	5-0
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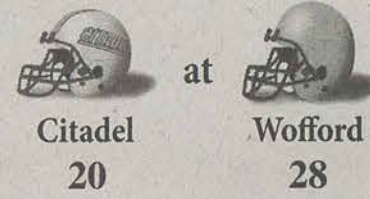
Game Recap: Tyler Thigpen passed for 274 yards and three touchdowns and ran for a fourth score to lift Coastal Carolina to a 29-27 upset win over NCAA I-AA No. 3 Furman.



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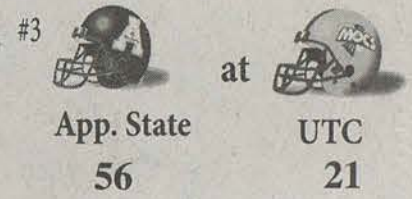
Game Recap: Wes Pope threw for a career-high 296 yards and three touchdown passes as Elon topped Western Carolina in a 37-19 victory Saturday afternoon at Rhodes Stadium.



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Wofford
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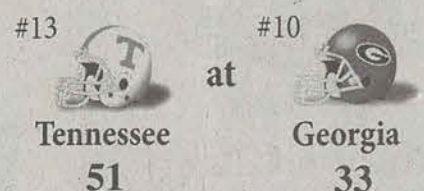
Game Recap: Michael Hobbs rushed for three touchdowns and Wofford's defense made several sparkling goal-line stands as Wofford defeated The Citadel 28-20, tabbed as the Beacon Iced Tea Bowl V.



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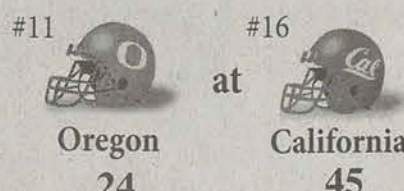
Game Recap: Defending NCAA champion Appalachian State had five consecutive touchdown drives in the first half to race to a 35-0 halftime lead over Chattanooga and cruised to a 56-21 win.

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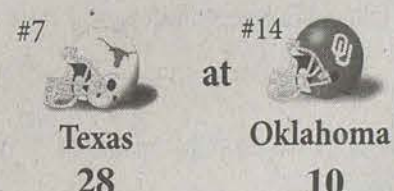
Game Recap: Eric Ainge threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the No. 13 Volunteers to a wild 51-33 victory on Saturday night.



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California
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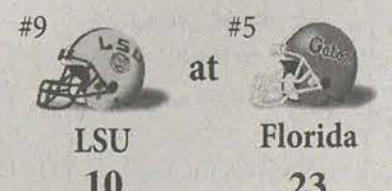
Game Recap: Cal quarterback Nathan Longshore passed for 189 yards and three touchdowns as the Golden Bears scored 28 first half points to down the Oregon Ducks on Saturday.



Texas
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Oklahoma
10

Game Recap: Texas freshman quarterback Colt McCoy led a second half comeback over the Sooners with two touchdown passes in the third quarter to beat Oklahoma in Dallas at the Red River Shootout.



LSU
10

Florida
23

Game Recap: Tebow threw two touchdown passes and ran for a score to give the fifth-ranked Gators a 23-10 win against ninth-ranked LSU on Saturday.

Philadelphia Eagles defeat Dallas Cowboys

Compiled by staff

In what was quite possibly the most over-hyped regular season game in recent memory, the Philadelphia Eagles overcame a 14-10 deficit to defeat Terrell Owens and the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday afternoon.

Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb had two touchdown passes and one rushing touchdown to take the spotlight from Terrell Owens' return to Philadelphia. Cowboys' quarterback Drew Bledsoe was sacked seven times, threw three interceptions and lost a fumble.

The Cowboys played tough much of the first half with

a defensive touchdown scored on a fumble by McNabb, but came out in the second half flat, despite adding only one field goal and tying the game 24-24 early in the fourth quarter.

Down by seven points with less than a minute left in the fourth quarter, Drew Bledsoe and the Cowboys were in scoring position, but a pass was picked off in the Eagles endzone by Lito Sheppard, who returned it 102 yards for a score to seal the game.

Owens finished the game with three catches for 45 yards and no touchdowns. Next weekend, Dallas plays Houston while Philadelphia travels to New Orleans.

Thrashers score six goals in win over Panthers

Compiled by staff

The Atlanta Thrashers eared their first two points of the season on Saturday when they defeated the Florida Panthers 6-0 in their second game of the new season.

Marian Hossa had two goals and an assist while teammate 23-year-old goalie Kari Lehtonen made 22 saves for his first win of the season. Veteran center Bobby Holik had an shorthanded goal in the first period making it 2-0 Thrashers.

During the second period, Atlanta had 14 shots

on goal, three more than the total they finished with the game before. Marian Hossa and the Thrashers helped take advantage of their power play opportunities and scored three three goals in the second period.

The Panthers' new goalie, free agent Ed Belfour, made only five saves in nine save opportunities, allowing four goals before he was relieved by backup goalie Alex Auld in the second period. The Thrashers take on the Tampa Bay Lightning tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Turner South.

Mets sweep Dodgers, advance to NLCS



Los Angeles Dodgers' Jeff Kent singles in the fourth inning against the New York Mets during Game 3 of the National League Division Series at Dodger Stadium Saturday. The Mets defeated the Dodgers 9-5.

By Jeff Miller

McClatchy Newspapers

He had dissected the situation, digested the two defeats and divested himself from that instantly infamous two-player pileup back at Shea Stadium. After all of this, Jeff Kent arrived at the ballpark Saturday feeling as certain as the sun was shining.

"I figured we would win this game for sure," the Dodgers' second baseman said. "I was more than confident. I figured they would be a little complacent with a two-game lead. I figured we had everything to play for. I figured we had a lot going for us."

By the end of the night, the only thing that stunk worse than the Dodgers was the 9-5 defeat the Mets had forced upon them. Well, to be honest, the smell of someone else's sprayed champagne wasn't exactly a dozen roses, either, particularly to the home team.

Greg Maddux needed only one pitch to retire his first batter, a remarkably efficient pace even for a remarkably efficient performer. Unfortunately, none of his next 19 pitches retired anyone, the Mets singling five times in a row after a Paul Lo Duca walk.

Had Lo Duca not been thrown out later at third base, the start would have felt even more like an ending for Maddux. He escaped the first inning only

after Jose Valentin nearly parted James Loney's skull with a liner, the Dodgers' first baseman risking all 27 bones in his glove hand to halt the angry drive.

So, after 333 regular-season victories, Maddux, for the first time, enters the off-season not sure if he'll pitch again. He talked about loving his short time with the Dodgers and loving life in Los Angeles. He talked about still having the desire to pitch.

Against the Mets, the Dodgers blew their only two leads, that increasingly significant Game 1 base-running assignment and more than a couple fundamental defensive plays. They never found momentum, never established authority.

All in all, it wasn't a great night defensively for Marlon Anderson, who

played left like a displaced infielder, or maybe a misplaced ballerina. In the first, he took a passive approach to one base hit. In the third, he went the opposite way, hard and with head down.

Shawn Green's drive landed near the top of the left-field wall, which Anderson attempted to knock over. Instead, he tumbled backward and ended up out of position, seeing how no position in baseball calls for a player to do a neck stand.

But it was that kind of night at Dodger Stadium, that kind of series for the Dodgers. By the middle of the eighth, after the Mets had scored two more times, it was like Dodger Stadium was bleeding, a steady stream of red flowing in all directions.

New York Mets						Los Angeles Dodgers					
Hitters	AB	H	RBI	Avg.		Hitters	AB	H	RBI	Avg.	
J Reyes SS	5	1	1	.167		R Furcal SS	4	1	0	.182	
P Lo Duca C	3	2	2	.355		K Lofton CF	5	1	0	.077	
C Beltran CF	4	2	1	.222		M Anderson LF	5	2	0	.308	
C Delgado 1B	5	1	0	.429		J Kent 2B	5	4	2	.615	
D Wright 3B	4	1	1	.333		J Drew RF	5	1	0	.154	
C Floyd LF	2	2	1	.444		R Martin C	5	3	0	.333	
E Chavez LF	3	1	0	.375		W Betemit 3B	4	1	0	.500	
S Green RF	5	3	2	.333		J Loney 1B	4	3	3	.750	
J Valentin 2B	4	0	0	.000		G Maddux P	1	0	0	.000	
S Trachsel P	2	0	0	.000		A Ethier PH	1	0	0	.000	
C Woodward PH	1	1	0	1.000		N Garciaparra	1	0	0	.222	
J Franco PH	1	0	0	.000		O Saez	1	0	0	.000	
						R Martinez	1	0	0	.333	

Yankees eliminated again

McClatchy Newspapers

This was the best collection of hitters that Joe Torre ever penned on a lineup card. And here they were late Saturday afternoon, downtrodden members of that potent Yankees lineup, exiting October sooner than any of them ever imagined.

Before 43,126 crazed fans waving orange rally towels, the Tigers advanced to play Oakland in the AL Championship Series while the Yankees, who dropped three straight games, bowed out in the first round for the second consecutive season.

And this Yankee team, heavily favored to win it all, is six years removed from its last trip down the Canyon of Heroes, in 2000.

"You can't say this is worst than all the other years," said Derek Jeter, though there was nothing but a World Series championship on the Yanks' minds, right from opening day, when they sported T-shirts that read, "Mission 27," referring to a 27th world championship.

"We made it look easy at times," said Jeter, who won four championship rings in his first five seasons. But it's not an easy thing to do. With what you're going through, you appreciate it now."

With a hot fastball and devastating slider, Jeremy Bonderman lasted 8 1/3 innings, charged with two runs on five hits.

"I gave up a six-run lead [with a chance] to clinch our division," Bonderman said of his failure in his final regular-season start against lowly Kansas City. "I wasn't going to let that

happen tonight."

The Tigers kept the Yankees scoreless for 20 straight innings, from Damon's three-run homer in the fourth inning of Game 2 to Hideki Matsui's RBI fielder's choice in Saturday's seventh.

By then, there'd been time enough to consider the possible consequences of another ring-less October.

"We just played horrible," weary general manager Brian Cashman said. "In postseason, you just can't make mistakes. We just played our worst baseball in the wrong month."

Alex Rodriguez went 1-for-14 in the series, and didn't drive in a run. He also bobbled a grounder, which led

to a throwing error that contributed to Detroit's fourth run, in the third inning.

After that, singles by Carlos Guillen and Ivan Rodriguez ended Wright's day, and possibly his Yankee career. Inconsistent all year, Wright gave up a 422-foot solo homer to center by Magglio Ordonez and a two-run shot to Craig Monroe that put Detroit ahead, 3-0, in the second inning.

Detroit lost 91 games last year, then hired Leyland, dominated the season's first half but blew a 10-game lead in the AL Central. Minnesota won the division, Detroit made it as the wild card—a distinct underdog.



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Detroit second basemen Placido Polanco throws over the head of Alex Rodriguez in the Tigers' series-clinching victory on Saturday.

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