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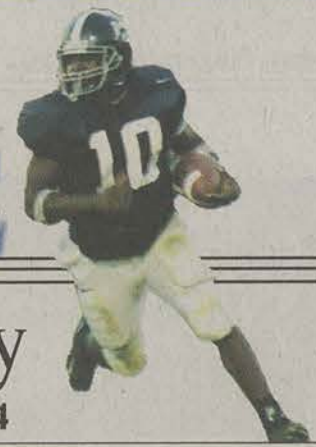
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Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Weather

Friday



Sunny with a high of 72°F and a low of 48°F.

Saturday



Partly cloudy with a high of 74°F and a low of 55°F.

Sunday



Partly cloudy with a high of 80°F and a low of 61°F.

Only in America

- It's a bird, it's a plane, it's a... skydiving dog.
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• 'Native American Festival'
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November 9, 10 a.m.

By Molleshia Robinson
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The Georgia Southern Center for Africana Studies will present a Contemporary African Art Exhibit, hosted at Kennedy Hall.

The two featured Artists are Alfred Conteh and Marlin Mack. The dates of this show were November 6-8, from 7-10 p.m. in the Kennedy Hall Multipurpose Room.

The Contemporary African Art Exhibit has become a tradition at Kennedy Hall. Resident advisors hoped their residents would find the experience of viewing the art enriching and educational.

Conteh is one of the artists whose work is on display in Kennedy hall. Fred, as he is known is a Georgia native hailing from Fort Valley. His interest in art comes from his love from it.



"I try to create art that's not so much shocking, but art that is surprising, fresh, new and still pleasing to look at," Conteh said.

Marlin Mack is the other artist whose work is on exhibit in Kennedy Hall. Mack is also a native of Georgia who hails from Camden County. He loves art because it is a type of meditation and focus when creating or viewing.

"I try to bring out some history in his works," Mack said.

The gentlemen's artworks are on sale to the public. Alfred Conteh can be reached at 764-4029, or by e-mail at fconteh@frontiernet.net. Marlin Mack can be contacted at 871-4583, or by e-mail at Mackmarlin@hotmail.com. This event is sponsored by GSU Africana Studies, which also has a minor program for any one who is interested in the studies of Africa.

Artwork photographed by Kevin Goreham/STAFF

'Stay aware'

Powell says students should stay aware of world events

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - Staying out of other people's business may have been an attractive foreign policy option before Sept. 11, especially to young people, but when terrorists attacked the World Trade Center last year they were forced to care whether they wanted to or not, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday. "We don't live in an island anymore," he said. "(The United States) may have two oceans, but it is not disconnected from any other place in the world. And our security rests on the overall security situation in the world."

As the Cold War ended in the early 1990s, many Americans, especially college students, lost interest in world events. Powell spoke about the apathy during an exclusive interview in his State Department office as the Bush administration was trying to draft a resolution on weapons inspectors in Iraq.

"I had seen in my first 17 years of life eight years of war," Powell said. "We read a lot in those days, followed current events. But again, that was in the old days when everyone was worried about getting drafted."

Student apathy, not only about foreign affairs but also about domestic issues, has been an issue almost since

18-year-olds were granted the right to vote in 1971. A recent poll conducted by the Center for Democracy and Citizenship found that less than 21 percent of voters between the ages of 18 and 24 cast ballots in the 1998 elections. Less than 50 percent voted in the 2000 presidential elections.

Though such numbers persist, Powell believes that Sept. 11 and the recent debate on a possible war with Iraq have had a profound effect. "Along comes Sept. 11 and they realize, 'My heavens, there is an enemy,'" he said. "There is something out there. It isn't called communism, it isn't called fascism, it's called terrorism. For the first time since 1812, the United States was attacked on its own shores by a foreign enemy. This was sobering and it was visual. Everyone could see those towers fall and the Pentagon get hit and the plane crash in Pennsylvania, over and over and over.

"Suddenly we saw there was an enemy, who had a name, a face and was determined. How do you go after this enemy? Do you build a coalition? And for the past 14 months it has come back into our consciousness."

Instead of focusing on one geo-

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Photo courtesy of candidate

Tuesday's governor race ended in surprise when Republican Sonny Perdue won with 51.4 percent of the vote. His goal now is to shift party control in his currently Democratic legislative chamber.

The battle after the win

Associated Press

ATLANTA - The surprise election of Georgia's first Republican governor in more than a century touched off a battle for control of the state Senate Wednesday as Gov.-elect Sonny Perdue worked to solidify his political footing at the Statehouse.

His victory over Democratic Gov. Roy Barnes not yet a day old but facing a Legislature still in Democratic hands, Gov.-elect Sonny Perdue tried to persuade a handful of Senate Democrats to defect to the GOP and give his party control of that chamber.

On paper, it looked possible. The same election that thrust Perdue to victory Tuesday over Democratic Gov. Roy Barnes also whittled the number of Democratic seats in the Senate from 33 to 30, just one vote more than the 29 needed for control.

As Perdue named his transition chairman - former BellSouth executive Carl Swearingen - Southern heritage activists staged one more protest at the Capitol denouncing Barnes' decision a year ago to all but eliminate the Confederate symbol from the state flag.

At least a dozen "flaggers" waved the old flag and held signs, including one declaring, "King Roy De-Throned." Protester Billy Bearden of Bremen said, "We're here to celebrate our victory."

Barnes was not at the Capitol. Perdue has promised a referendum on the flag.

In the Senate, two switches would leave the chamber evenly divided, and at least two Democrats - perhaps more - were thought to be considering either bolting the party or aligning them-

selves with the Republican voting bloc. One met Perdue over lunch.

"He has asked me to be a part of his transition team ... He wants me to be part of his floor leadership. He wants to make it bipartisan," said Sen. Dan Lee, of LaGrange, who was elected to a third term Tuesday despite his anger with fellow Democrats for redrawing his district last year.

Lee led a group called Democrats for Perdue but declined to say how he responded to the offer.

Sen. Don Cheeks of Augusta, also re-elected Tuesday as a Democrat despite his frequent disagreement with members of his own party, said he's open to a deal.

"The biggest thing that could happen in my area would be a can-

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Sniper suspects sent to Virginia for trial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sniper suspects John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo, now linked to a fatal shooting in Georgia, were transferred to Virginia Thursday, where they will be tried separately for killings linked to the sniper attacks that terrorized the area around the nation's capitol.

Malvo, 17, will face trial on charges of capital murder and using a firearm in the commission of murder in Fairfax County, where FBI analyst Linda Franklin was gunned down October 14 outside a Home Depot in Falls Church.

Muhammad, 41, will face trial on

charges of capital murder, conspiracy to commit murder and using a firearm in the commission of murder in Prince William County, where Dean Harold Meyers was shot to death October 9 as he pumped gas in Manassas.

"We believe that the first prosecutions should occur in those jurisdictions that provide the best law, the best facts and the best range of available penalties," said Attorney General John Ashcroft, in explaining why Virginia would get the first chance to prosecute the two.

Muhammad and Malvo are accused of killing 12 people and wounding five others between September 14 and October 24 in

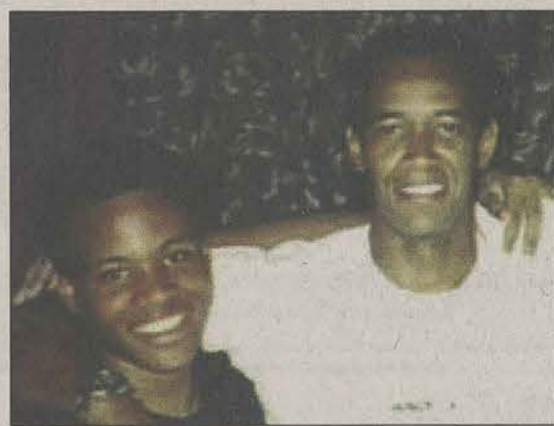
Alabama, Louisiana, Maryland, Virginia, Washington state and Washington, D.C.

Ashcroft said those victims paid the ultimate price and "it is imperative that the ultimate sanction be available for those who have committed these crimes."

Malvo is expected to be tried as an adult and prosecutors are expected to seek the death penalty in both cases.

"The death penalty's reserved for the worst of the worst. And I think from the evidence that all of you are aware of over the last month or so these folks qualify," said Commonwealth Attorney Paul Ebert

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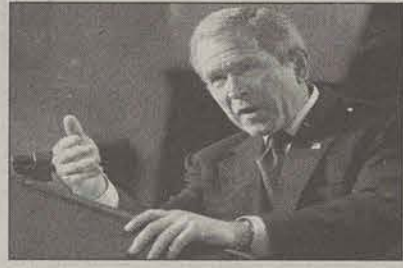
Two suspected snipers will face charges of capital murder in Virginia.



Election 2002



Democrat Frank Lautenberg's win was one of the few highlights for his party



Aggressive campaigning by President George W. Bush helped seal some wins



With the victory, Mississippi's Trent Lott again becomes Senate Majority leader.

GOP sweep puts them in control

Republicans' pick up of seats in the House and the Senate means a push for Bush's tax cuts, judges

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON—President Bush and congressional Republicans took a look at the postelection landscape after Tuesday's elections, pinched themselves to dispel disbelief and began to assemble a legislative agenda that could capitalize on their new control of Congress and the White House.

Overnight, the president's party had a majority in the Senate, a stronger hold in the House of Representatives and a logjam of legislation blocked by Senate Democrats to begin moving.

Nominations of conservatives to federal judgeships and a new homeland security department headed the GOP's to-do list Wednesday. But lawmakers, lobbyists and White House officials also saw opportunities to revisit pension-protection legislation, a Republican version of a prescription drug plan, new energy policy and limits on certain types of lawsuits.

Back in the lead

All this had become imaginable because Republicans gained two seats in the Senate, giving them 51 of the 100 votes there, and thus razor-thin control.

"I'm excited to be able to be on offense, working with the president, thinking about what we can do when we come back into session next year," said the Senate's Republican leader, Trent Lott of Mississippi.

Perhaps the most ambitious Republican goal is to make permanent



Minnesota Republican Norm Coleman, hugging wife Laurie, beat former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Senate seat.

Modale stepped in for incumbent Paul Wellstone a week before the election after Wellstone died in a plane crash.

Vigorous campaigning pays off

- President Bush raised more than \$200 million for the cycle, including more than \$140 million this year. The president visited 40 states in all, 30 of them at least twice.
- Vice President Dick Cheney raised more than \$40 million and traveled nearly constantly in the final months of the campaign, making roughly 30 trips since August.

last year's 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cuts. With an ongoing war on terrorism, the potential for war in Iraq and pressure to spend on new programs such as a drug subsidy for seniors, the cost of extending the tax reductions will meet plenty of skeptics in Congress.

Dems protest

The prospect of further tax cutting, an article of faith among Republicans, provoked a sharp rebuttal from Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. Showing surprising combativeness the day after defeat,

Daschle said the tax reduction had little chance of passage. "Not if we have anything to do with it," he said on NBC. "We're not going to go away. We may not be in the majority, but we're going to fight just as hard for the things we believe in now as we have before."

Shakeup

Lott could wrest the title of majority leader from Daschle even before the new Congress convenes in January. But Lott downplayed the chances for major legislative action this month, saying he had

a personal aversion to "lame duck" sessions of lawmakers from the current Congress.

Even in the minority, Daschle's Democrats could wield plenty of clout by using Senate parliamentary rules to fend off legislation they don't like. Most major legislative proposals require 60-vote Senate majorities to pass, because minorities exploit the chamber's arcane rules.

That will force Bush and Lott to build coalitions with moderate and conservative Democrats or face defeat.

In the House, Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., announced that he would not seek re-election to his leadership post.

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cer center. I'd like to see one at the medical college, whatever it takes to get that done," he said.

As Georgia found itself in unexplored political terrain, Perdue spokesman Dan McLagan declined comment on behind-the-scenes negotiations. But political scientists said they weren't surprised.

"I would think what they really want is a large enough majority to overturn Mark Taylor, where you still have a tremendous political enemy of Sonny Perdue," said Emory University political science professor Merle Black.

Taylor, a Democrat re-elected Tuesday as lieutenant governor, is the Senate's presiding officer and has been at odds with Perdue since he left the Democratic party in 1998.

A push to neutralize Taylor would be smart strategy, said University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock. "The lieutenant governor has shown himself to be quite partisan

and I assume he'd still be pointing to become governor (in 2006)."

In one of several appearances on Atlanta television Wednesday, Perdue was asked how he planned to work with Taylor.

"I think the people of Georgia are tired of bitter partisanship," he said. "They want us to work together... The lieutenant governor presides over the Senate and we'll work together and make it work for Georgia."

Taylor told The Associated Press he, too, wants to look for common ground. But he also predicted the Senate will remain under Democratic control when the session begins in January.

The House remains in Democratic hands, but with a huge power vacuum. Rep. Tom Murphy, speaker since 1974, was among the Democratic casualties of the election.

When he is inaugurated in January, Perdue will be Georgia's first Republican governor since 1872.

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graphic area, Powell said students should keep an eye on the world as a whole.

"You can't turn your back on the rest of the world," he said. "It's hard to separate out and say watch this or watch that. College students, regardless of where they're headed in life, have an obligation to keep themselves informed on all major issues. They should read broadly and read deeply. But they shouldn't become so con-

cerned with one area that they don't see how it connects to other countries or other issues."

The secretary believes that students who have any doubt about the repercussions of taking an isolationist stance should see the implications of terrorism, whether they're in a Moscow theatre or a Bali nightclub.

"Suddenly those things are real," he said. "It makes people say if it happens there, it can happen here."

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of Prince William County. Virginia law allows the death penalty for the killing of more than one person within three years.

Commonwealth Attorney Robert Horan of Fairfax County said to allow that penalty his office would use evidence from other killings without invoking double jeopardy.

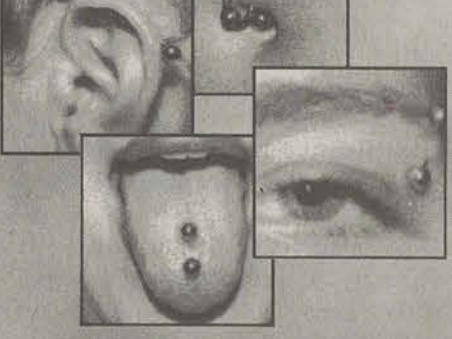
"We can use evidence of homicides committed in other jurisdictions, because under the Virginia statute we aren't trying those other crimes, we're using those other crimes to elevate

our crime into the capital murder section," Horan said.

In Georgia, police said ballistic tests have linked the two to the shooting death of Million Woldemariam, a 41-year-old Ethiopian immigrant, at Sammy's liquor store in southwest Atlanta on September 20.

The Atlanta shooting fits into the sequence that has Muhammad and Malvo linked with shooting in Silver Spring, Md., a fatal shooting in Montgomery, Ala., and another fatal shooting in Baton Rouge, La.

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The Georgia Southern Museum and Center for International Studies present

Native American Festival

and Events

Wednesday
November 6, 2002

11:00 a.m.
Russell Union Room #2084

Illustrated Lecture: "Traditional Cultures of Southeast Indians" by Dr. Richard Persico

Saturday

November 9, 2002

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday
November 7, 2002

9:30 a.m.

Russell Union Room #2084

Colloquium: "Contemporary Native American Issues" lead by James "Bo" Taylor, Archivist, Museum of the Cherokee, Cherokee, NC.

7:30 p.m.
Assembly Hall in Nessmith-Lane Building
Concert: Tommy Wildcat
Mr. Wildcat won the 2002 Native American Music Awards Flutist of the Year award.

Activities for the whole family
Flint Knapping
Craft Demonstrations & Sales by Cherokee artist Shirley Oswald!
Arts & Crafts
Food Tasting
Native American Games

Dancing & Storytelling by James "Bo" Taylor & Fred Bradley
10:30, 11:30, 1:30 and 2:30

& much more...

Celebrate Native American Heritage

Special Guests for the Native American Festival:
Fred Bradley: Cherokee storyteller from Tennessee. People of all ages are captivated by his traditional stories and leave his presence with the sense of having actually traveled to "the long-ago time, when the animal brothers could talk."
Shirley Oswald: Raised in the Snowbird community, Shirley Oswald has mastered a number of traditional Cherokee crafts including beadwork, gourd carving, and basket making.
James "Bo" Taylor: A member of the Cherokee Long Hair clan, Bo Taylor has long studied the Cherokee dance and language. He is an avid teacher of these traditional ways as well as cultural sensitivity.
Tommy Wildcat: Lecturer, artist, and flute maker by profession, Tommy Wildcat has gained international fame for his traditional flute music. He has completed two overseas tours and appeared in many television and film projects.

Activities will be held on Sweetheart Circle in front of the Georgia Southern Museum
In the event of rain, all events will be presented in the Museum and nearby Williams Center.

This Festival is made possible by the Georgia Southern University Campus Life Enrichment Committee, Center for International Studies, Museum, History Department, Sociology and Anthropology Department, Multicultural Student Center and the Center for Wildlife Education.



No Admission Charge!

For additional information please call (912)681-0147
The Georgia Southern Museum is located on Southern Drive in the Rosenwald Building on the campus of Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Georgia.

Eagles on a quest for revenge

By Bo Fulginiti

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Regular season games don't get any more important than this in I-AA football.

Two rivals are ready to scratch and claw at each other for their share of the lead in the Southern Conference.

One is ready to prove that last year's semi-final victory at Paulson Stadium was no fluke.

The other is ready for a shot at sweet revenge.

But for GSU head coach Mike Sewak, he is just happy to see that his Eagles are starting to come together as one.

"One of the things I am proudest of is that all you will ever hear around the kids is "us" and "we," said head coach Mike Sewak. "This is a team in the truest sense of the word."

And for the Eagles it couldn't have come any sooner, as they will be heading to Greenville, South Carolina to square off against the Paladins of Furman.

Saturday's match up

The Furman Paladins (6-2, 4-1 in SoCon) are run by former standout player and current first year head coach Bobby Lamb.

They feature a Multiple I offensive attack led by senior quarterback Billy Napier and featuring senior flanker Bear Rinehart.

Napier is best remembered by Eagle fans for his perfect 12-12, 159-yard passing attack in the 24-17 loss in the I-AA semifinal game.

Rinehart has emerged as Napier's go-to guy this season with 42 receptions for 629 yards and three touchdowns in the air.

He is also currently leading the Southern Conference in punt return



Scott

yardage with an average of 17.3 yards per return.

Defensively, the Paladins employ a 4-3 alignment led by co-captain senior defensive tackle LeBryan Sperling and sophomore linebacker Cedrick Ritter who is fifth in the SoCon in tackles with 83.

Furman also boasts the best pass defense in the conference, with a secondary led by free safety Cam Newton (6), and cornerbacks Rodney Johnson (5), and T.J. Wilson (2) who have combined for 13 interceptions.

For the Eagles (7-2, 6-1 in SoCon), they will be lining up in their usual spread offense led by the top two rushers in the Southern Conference in quarterback Chaz Williams and fullback Jermaine Austin.

Defensively, GSU is coming off of one of the most impressive performances in years. They will be led in their multiple 4-3 scheme by linebacker Joe Scott (who leads the team with 74 tackles), and a stingy secondary led by senior safety David Young, who will be keying in on Paladin receivers all afternoon.

Back in the saddle

Maybe the best news following the Eagles' dominating defensive performance against ETSU is that defensive tackle Freddy Pesqueira finally looks to be healthy again after missing extensive playing time following a hyper-extended knee injury that he suffered against Western Carolina.

"Freddy is a warrior," said Sewak. "It was great to have him out there. He really makes a difference."



Mariana Viera/STAFF

After a disappointing semi-finals loss to the rival Paladins, the Eagles are hoping for a turn of events as they travel to Furman this weekend for an important Southern Conference game. The winner of this game will clinch an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament and a share of the Southern Conference crown.

Against the Buccaneers, Pesqueira registered three tackles including one of the Eagles' seven sacks.

On Saturday Pesqueira will be lining up against a Paladin unit on who he turned in a dominating 14-tackle performance during last year's semi-final match up.

The record continues

Sophomore quarterback Chaz Williams just keeps I-AA fans

shaking their heads.

Following a 142-yard rushing performance against ETSU last week, he has stretched his GSU record to six-straight games over the century mark, which is two games better than legends Tracy Ham and Greg Hill.

The jury is still out on whether he has a chance to make it seven against a stingy Furman defensive attack, but facing a strong Paladin

secondary, the Eagles will be forced to keep it on the ground, so he may still have a chance.

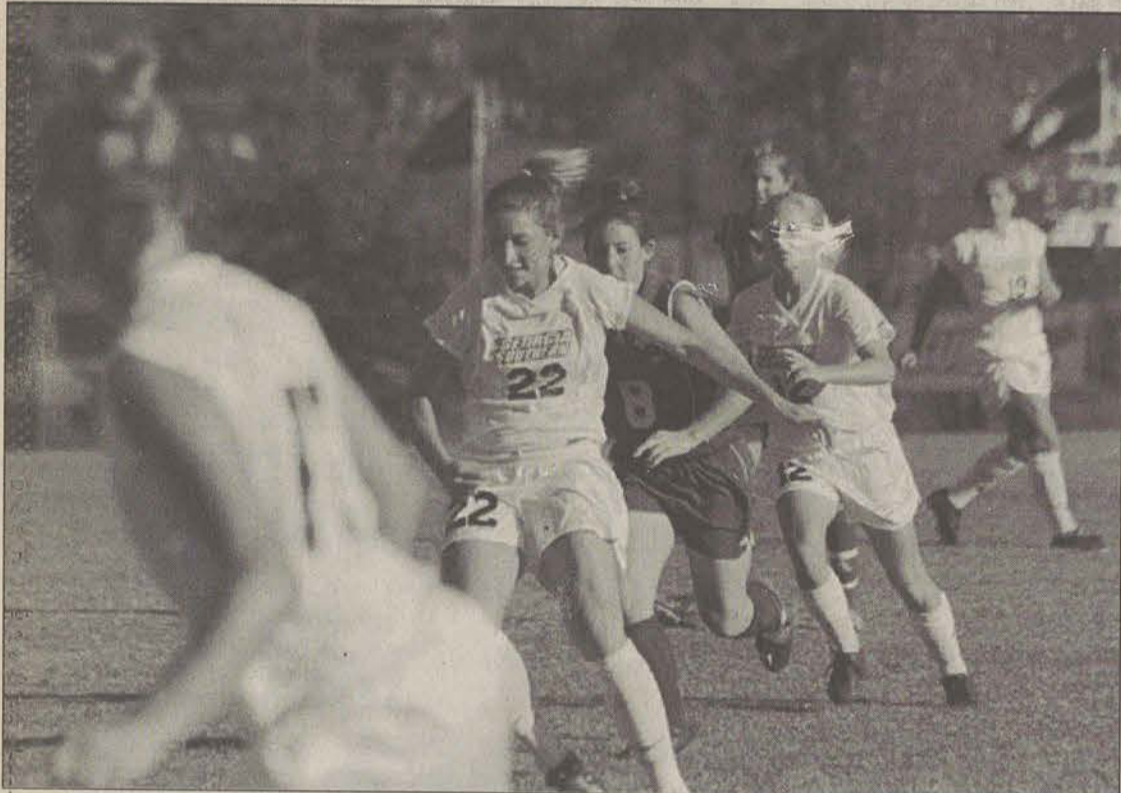
The bottom line

On paper the Eagles match up well against Furman. The strength of the Paladins' defense is their secondary, and GSU is a team who runs the football into the ground with their triple option utilizing their A-backs, their fullbacks, and a quarterback

who has been unstoppable.

The key for Georgia Southern will be to force Napier to make bad decisions and to shut down his favorite target Bear Rinehart.

But last year's semi-final game was proof that this is never a team to be taken for granted because they brought the Eagles' hopes and dreams of a seventh national title to a screeching halt.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Ranked third in the conference, the Lady Eagles travel to Greensboro, NC to compete in the Southern Conference Championships. The team's first game is today versus #6 College of Charleston.

Lady Eagles compete in SoCon Championships this weekend

G-A News Service

The 2002 Southern Conference Women's Soccer Championships began on Thursday, November 7 and runs through Sunday, November 10 at the UNCG Soccer stadium on the campus of UNC Greensboro in Greensboro, NC.

The tournament features two days of quarterfinal match-ups, beginning Thursday at 5:00 with #1 Furman versus #8 East Tennessee State. The second match on Thursday at 7:30 features #2 Western Carolina against #7 Wofford. The 5:00 quarterfinal match on Friday is #4 Davidson against #5 UNC Greensboro. The late quarterfinal match on Friday has #3 Georgia Southern taking on #7 College of Charleston.

All-session passes for the tournament at UNC Greensboro's Soccer Stadium are \$15.00 Individual session tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students/ youth and will be available at the gate on game day.

Furman (10-0) enters the tournament as the top seed after going undefeated in league play. The Paladins are followed by Western Carolina (7-1-2) as the second seed, Georgia Southern as the third seed and Davidson as the fourth seed. Host institution UNC Greensboro is the fifth seed with College of Charleston, Wofford, and East Tennessee State rounding out the field.

The first game on Thursday pits #1 Furman against #8 East Tennessee State. The Paladins won the regular season match-up, defeating the Bucs 2-1 in Greenville. The late game is a repeat of last season's #1 versus #8 when Western Carolina squares off against the Terriers.

Friday's session kicks off with fourth seeded Davidson battling fifth seeded UNC Greensboro, with #3 Georgia Southern tangling with #6 College of Charleston in the late game. UNC Greensboro beat Davidson 4-3 in regular season play, while Georgia Southern shut out College of Charleston 4-0.

The winner of the first match, Furman or East Tennessee State, will face the winner of Friday's first match, UNC Greensboro or Davidson at noon on Saturday. The winner of Thursday's late game, Western Carolina or Wofford will battle the winner of Friday's late game, Georgia Southern or College of Charleston at 2:30 on Saturday. The championship game will be at 1:00 on Sunday.

UNC Greensboro is the defending Southern Conference Tournament Champion. Last year, the Spartans scored the game winner in the 110th minute of the second overtime period defeating top seeded Western Carolina in the Championship match of the 2001 Southern Conference Women's Soccer Championships.

For more 2002 Southern Conference Women's Soccer Tournament information, visit www.SoConSports.com.

To purchase tournament tickets, contact John Comer at (336) 334-3250.

Men's Soccer falls to Stetson Hatters, 5-2

G-A News Service

DeLand, Fla. -- Stetson used four second half goals to earn a 5-2 win over non-conference opponent Georgia Southern Wednesday afternoon at the Stetson Soccer Complex.

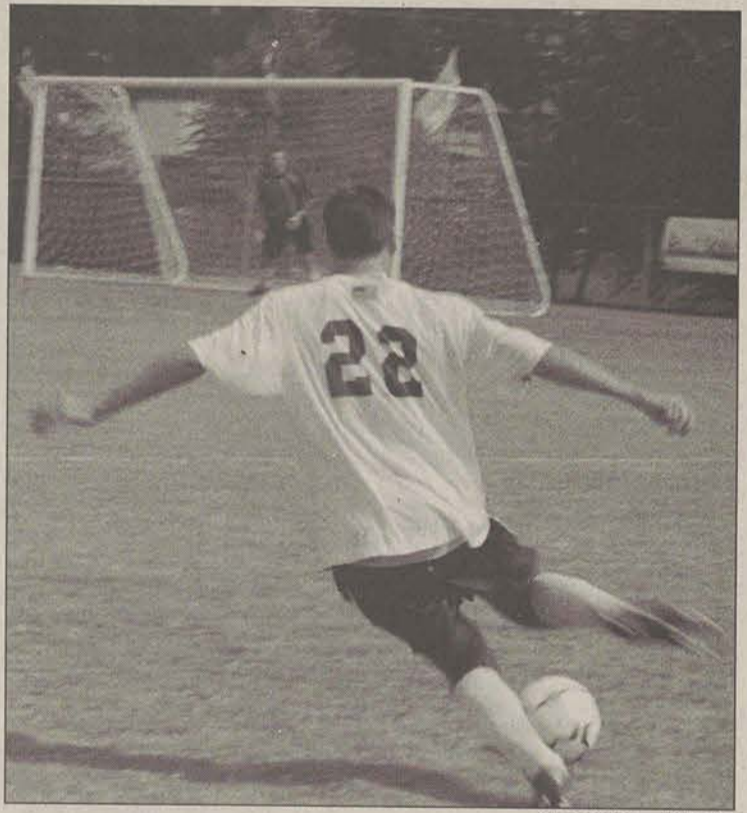
The Hatters (7-9-1) got on the board first when Ian Zarac took advantage of a loose ball in the goal area after a Jason Osborne foul kick in the 34th minute to score his first goal of the season.

After the half, Hatter freshman Alex Minton knocked in a header from the left side following a corner kick from senior Jamie Topelski at 53:51.

Stetson went ahead 3-0 in the 62nd minute when freshman Matt Groover had his first career goal, the eventual game-winner, when he took a pass from Minton past the Eagle keeper and into the middle of the net.

Georgia Southern (2-14-2) fought back in the 75th minute when Wes Meadows used a cross from Jeff Russell to tally the Eagle's first goal of the match. Less than two minutes later, Russell found the back of the net himself to bring Georgia Southern within one goal of the Hatters.

Stetson's Steve Luppert notched the last two goals of the match after a foul kick from



Chris Walker/STAFF

The Eagles competed in one of their last games of the season, only to battle to a 5-2 loss against the Hatters.

freshman Karl Dix at 77:28 and a cross from the right side from Karl McGettrick that he dribbled past the Eagle keeper at 84:42.

Sophomore Ian Landrum matched his season-high in saves by recording 10 to help out the Hatter defense.

Kirk Latibaudiere and Ian McDowell split time in goal for

the Eagles racking up a combined 10 saves for Georgia Southern.

The Eagles return to action on Saturday as they travel to top-ranked Wake Forest for a 7 pm kickoff.

The match will mark the first time Georgia Southern has ever faced the current number one team in the nation.

'Southern Says Thanks' with football tickets

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern University will give away a limited number of free tickets to the Eagles' final regular season home football game of the year against Jacksonville State on Nov. 16.

The ticket giveaway is a part of the yearlong "Southern Says Thanks" program, a series of events and programs designed to allow the University to thank the local community for its ongoing support.

The tickets will be for "grass seating" and will be distributed

on a first-come basis at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Cowart Building on Chandler Road. Tickets are limited to four per individual. The ticket office is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

At the same game, Georgia Southern will also present Junior Eagle Day.

Under this event, children 13 years of age or under will be admitted for \$1 when accompanied by an adult with an admission ticket.

The \$1 children's ticket includes admission to the game;

a pre-game tailgate part in the Subway Tailgate Area; a t-shirt; interactive games, compliments of Coca-Cola; and appearances by Gus the mascot and the Georgia Southern cheerleaders.

The pre-game picnic will begin at 11:30 a.m. and food will be available while the supply lasts. The t-shirts will also be available as the supply lasts.

Tickets for Junior Eagle Day may be purchased in advance at the Athletic Ticket Office or on game day at any Paulson Stadium ticket booth.

'Holiday Helpers Tree' lights up for the needy

Special to the G-A

The holiday season will start early at Georgia Southern University with the lighting of the "Holiday Helpers Tree" on Monday, November 4th, at 11 a.m. at the Lakeside Cafe on the University.

The "Holiday Helpers Tree" is the symbolic centerpiece for a month long volunteer project by Georgia Southern students, faculty and staff. The tree will be adorned with paper cut-outs. On each cut-out will be written gift suggestion for a needy family or individual. Participants will take a cut-out from the tree and shop for the appropriate gift. They should then return the gift to the

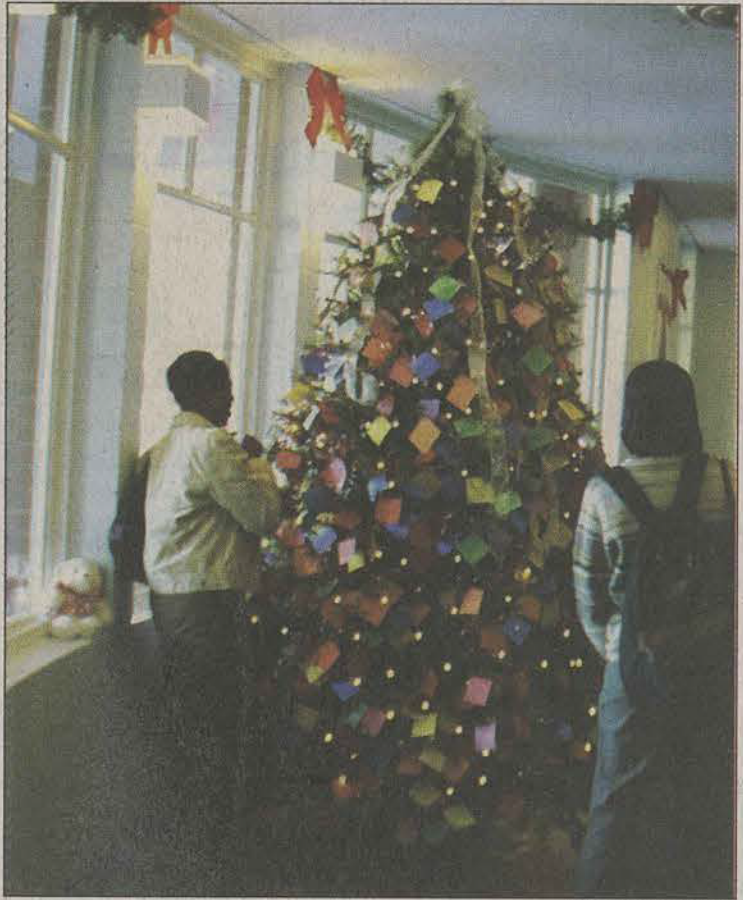
tree, with the original paper cut-out firmly attached, by 12 noon, Monday, December 4th. Gifts maybe either wrapped or unwrapped.

The Holiday Helpers project also needs volunteers.

"We are asking for volunteers to donate one- hour blocks of time or more to assist at the tree," said Eileen Sconyers, project director.

"This is an official Georgia Southern Volunteer Services registered project. So it is an opportunity for those registered as official volunteers to accrue hours for their service transcripts."

For additional information, contact Sconyers at (912) 681-5443.



Tim Deaver/ Staff

Georgia Southern University's Volunteer Services is sponsoring the 'Holiday Helpers Tree,' which collects gifts to distribute throughout the community to those in need.

'8 MILE' GOES THE DISTANCE

KRT Campus

Let's face it: All "The Untitled Detroit Project" - a picture starring the hottest performer in popular music, Eminem - had to be was not bad.

It could have taken the hip-hop musical route, like "Krush Groove" or the misunderstood-gangsta movie exit, as a white "Juice" And, if the attendant soundtrack and music video did their jobs, everyone involved could have gone home with cheddar in their pockets -even more when the DVD was released - and reputations intact.

But director Curtis Hanson, producer Brian Grazer and, most

impressively, Marshall Mathers III didn't drive down Easy Street. They chose to make "8 Mile," a movie that is for Eminem what "A Hard Day's Night" was for the Beatles: a movie that codifies a myth while turning it inside out and holding it up so we can see our reflection.

Though "8 Mile," set in 1995, is inspired by Eminem's remarkable real-life story - a white boy who takes a black idiom not just to a new audience but to a new level - it is not just rejiggered autobiography. He's not playing Eminem, he's playing Jimmy Smith Jr., a k a Rabbit, a gifted rapper who suffers the

misfortune of not being what he needs to be - i.e., black - or where he needs to be - i.e., New York or Los Angeles - to be taken seriously.

His friends, especially Future (Mekhi Phifer), the emcee at the hip-hop hot spot the Shelter, encourage him. But when Jimmy finally works up the courage to prove himself, going rhyme-to-rhyme with his rivals, he freezes.

He's also just broken up with his girlfriend, who has announced she is pregnant, forcing him to move back into a trailer park on 8 Mile with his hard-luck mom Stephanie (Kim Bas-

inger) and his little sister (Chloe Greenfield), on whom he dotes. If that's not embarrassing enough, his mom is sleeping with a jerk whom Jimmy and his friends went to high school with (Michael Shannon) and who thinks music died when Lynrd Skynyrd went down in that plane crash.

To get gas for a beater that barely runs, Jimmy takes a job at the New Detroit Stamping Plant. But he spends his nights cruising Detroit with his Three One Third crew -ambitious Future, big-hearted Sol (Omar Benson Miller), politicized DJ Iz (De' Angelo Wilson), and hapless Cheddar Bob (Evan Jones).

Baskets carry charity

Staff Reports

Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching; a time for stuffing, pies, and turkey. Let us not forget that there are some local families who may not be as fortunate.

With this in mind, The Student Activities Center presents the 1st Thanksgiving Basket Competition as a philanthropic opportunity to collect foods for local families in need for the Thanksgiving holiday and to encourage university support and participation.

The competition judging will take place on Monday, November 25 in the Russell Union Commons area at 12 p.m.

Groups are encouraged to participate by building a basket that should consist of items needed for a complete Thanksgiving dinner. The items in the basket can be both perishable and non-perishable; all perishable products

should be placed in the basket the day of the event.

Baskets for competition should be brought to the Student Activities Center on Monday, November 25 by 10 a.m.

A team of faculty, staff and students from the SAC will form the judging panel for the competition. Each basket will be judged on content, presentation, and creativity.

The winner is to receive their choice of an organization party, SAC services and products, plaque, or trophy. Regardless of placement, each basket will be donated to local needy families.

Applications for the 1st Thanksgiving Basket Competition may be picked up at the Student Activities Center and must be turned in by Friday, November 15. Call 486-7270 for more information.



Bands coming to the 'Boro

Buffalo's
681-3030

Friday, November 8th: Panic Room

Saturday, November 9th: Four Stories

Friday, November 15th: Wallace Green

Saturday, November 16th: Kermit and Bob

Legends
871-5349

Tuesday, November 12th: Better Than Ezra

Friday, November 15th: Naomi Road

Mellow Mushroom
681-8788

Thursday, November 14th: Parakeet Nelson

Friday, November 15th: BC and the Romans

Saturday, November 16th: Orion

Retrievers
681-2444

Thursday, November 14th: Field Day

Friday, November 15th: Dezeray's Hammer



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Veazey Hall	11/12	3:30pm	Winburn Hall	11/14	3:30pm
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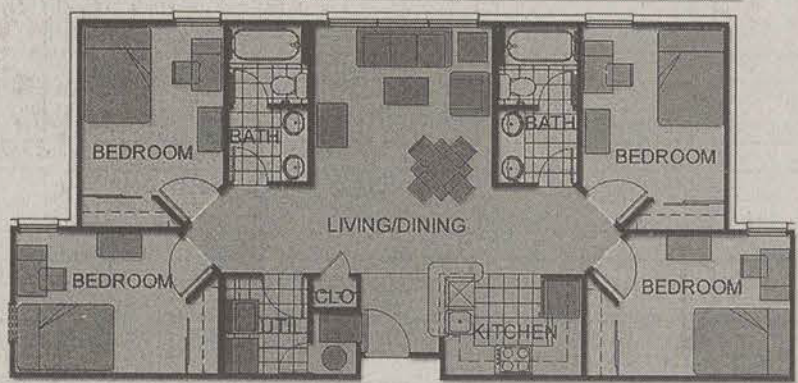
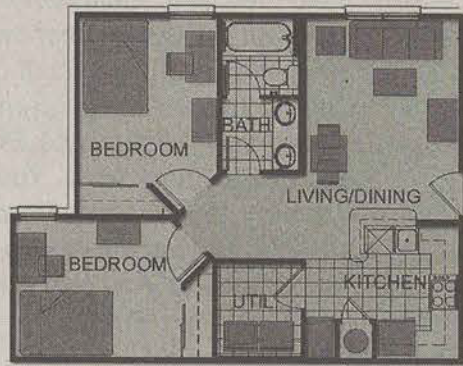
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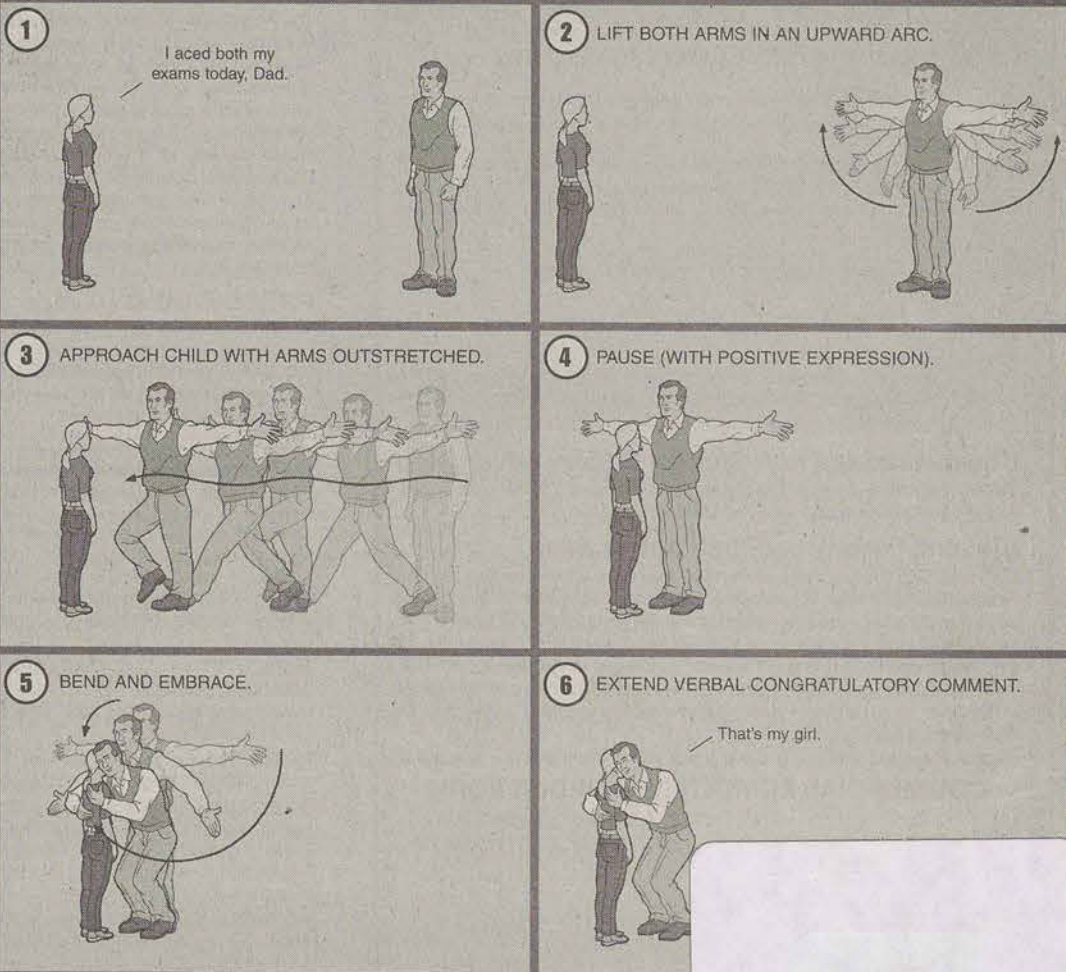
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"THE SUPPORTIVE HUG"

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