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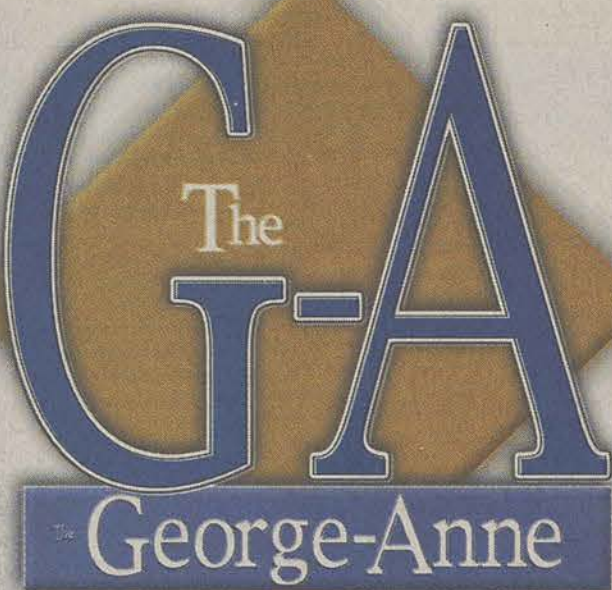


SPORTS

GSU women's soccer goes 2-0 in Umbro Invitational

GSU women's soccer team goes 2-0 in the Umbro Invitational in Greenville, S.C. Find out more inside

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LIFE

Cherish the Ladies rock the Russell Union Ballroom

Cherish the Ladies, an Irish musical group performed at GSU this past Thursday night.

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GSU takes down Wofford, 24-17

By Doug Kidd
Senior Sports Writer

When head coach Paul Johnson warned the media during the pre-season that this year's edition of GSU football wouldn't remind anyone of last year's national champion squad, he wasn't kidding.

Saturday afternoon GSU struggled to a 24-17 victory over a Wofford team that was dominated the week before in a loss to Lehigh. The win, GSU's first against a I-AA squad, put the Eagles at 2-1, 1-0 in the Southern Conference. Wofford fell to 0-2, 0-1.

"I know we're not close to the same team [as last year]... it's been evident to me from the start," said Johnson when asked of his thoughts on his team. "We're not making the progress that I was hoping we would make."

The Wofford defense played well, holding the Georgia Southern offense to 355 yards, including just 285 rushing. The Terriers also forced a GSU fumble and picked off two J.R. Revere passes, both by corner back Chris Edwards, the first going for a 40-yard touchdown that tied the score at 7-7 midway through the first quarter. "[Edwards] got a good

jump on the ball," Revere said of the Terrier defensive back. "He seemed to be in the right place at the right time for both of his inter-



David Whiddon

The game started off well for GSU as the defense forced a Travis Wilson fumble that GSU nose tackle Gino Tutera recovered at the Wofford 30-yard line. On the next play, GSU tried a little trickery when Peterson took a J.R. Revere pitch and tossed back to the quarterback for a 30-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown catch was the first ever for a GSU quarterback and the first touchdown pass for a non-quarterback since Corey Joyner hit Maurice Bing on a 40-yard

scoring strike against Chattanooga in 1998.

"I wanted on get up early like we had been able to the last couple of years to take them out of being able to run the ball so much," said Johnson of his early play call. "In hindsight I'm not so sure if that didn't hurt us because all of a sudden it seemed like it was too easy. The intensity was gone. [The players] thought Wofford would lie

down and they didn't."

After the Terriers Chris Edwards returned Revere's pass for a score, Peterson put GSU back on top with a one-yard run that capped a 13-play, 71 yard drive. Edwards's second interception set up a Jesse McCoy seven-yard touchdown run that tied the game at 14-14 going into halftime. McCoy led Wofford with 75 yards on 13 carries.

GSU started the second half strong, driving 69 yards to the Wofford seven-yard line before the Terriers turned back three straight GSU runs, forcing a 20-yard Scott Shelton field goal.

Wofford's lone second half score was a disappointment for GSU. After a Shelton punt backed Wofford up at their one-yard line, the Terriers drove 69 yards for a 46-yard Darren Brown field goal that knotted the score at 17-17.

GSU followed on their next possession with Adrian Peterson show, as the All-American fullback carried the ball nine of the 10 plays on the drive for 51 yards, including the winning touchdown on a fourth-and-goal play from the one-yard line.

"Adrian wants the ball on every drive. [Getting Peterson the ball] was something we had to do," said Revere.

"With the score tied, I had to do something," said Peterson. "We couldn't lose, so I had to come out and try to pump everyone else up."



David Whiddon

GOING FOR IT ALL: GSU football defeated Wofford 24-17 this past Saturday while fans loudly cheered on. The Eagles next game is this Friday against UT-Chattanooga in Chattanooga.

Wofford mounted one last comeback that fell short at the Eagle 29-yard line as Nate Gates and Mike Youngblood stopped McCoy for a one-yard loss on fourth-and-four with 2:49 left in

the game. GSU would run the clock down to three seconds before Wofford would have another chance. A Travis Wilson Hail Mary pass was knocked down by Nate Gates in the endzone.

SGA proposes policy to notify parents of underage alcohol and drug violations

By Jake Hallman
Staff Writer

A proposed new policy will allow GSU to notify the parents of underage students of alcohol and drug violations. Dr. Edward Bayens, head of Judicial Affairs, said.

Bayens came before the Student Government Association last Wednesday to gauge the body's opinion toward the measure.

According to Bayens, the Higher Education Reorganization Act of 1998 amended the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act to allow institutions of higher education to inform the parents or guardians of students under 21 of the outcome of alcohol violations.

GSU intends to do just that, beginning Spring Semester.

"It is my view that parents have more of an influence over your behavior than I would have over your behavior. We want to modify behavior," Bayens said.

"Secondly, we think alcohol and drugs are a very serious problem, not only on this campus but on all college campuses."

After a student's second alcohol or first drug violation, Georgia Southern will inform the parents of underage students via mail in a letter outlining the violations and penalties.

Students who turn 21 the day of their case's adjudication will not be subject to the notification, nor will students who are financially independent of their parents. International students' parents will not be notified, and students from "potentially abusive families" will also not be subject to the policy.

A DUI charge will earn notification

on the first offense, as will incidents involving significant property damage or a reckless disregard for the safety of the student or others, he added.

Students will be given an opportunity to talk to their parents before they receive the letter, and the notification will occur in

"If YOU'RE UNDER 21 YEARS OF AGE AND YOU MAKE A BAD CHOICE, THERE ARE CONSEQUENCES ASSOCIATED WITH THAT."

-- EDWARD BAYENS, HEAD OF JUDICIAL AFFAIRS

addition to the university's penalties for drug and alcohol violations.

Senator Jason Finney felt that parental notification was a severe penalty in itself.

"That's life," Bayens said. "If you're under 21 years of age and you make a bad choice, there are consequences associated with that. As a mature college student, you will be held accountable for your behavior. No one's putting a gun to your head and making you make bad choices."

The SGA will take an official stance on the policy at a later date, said Aaron Nicely, SGA president.

A four-senator political action committee will be added to the SGA on a preliminary, ad hoc basis, Nicely announced at the meeting, with the Senate voting on formally creating the committee after seeing the results.

"[They will be] on an information retrieval and information delivery basis," Nicely said.

"They take no official stance as far as SGA is concerned within the city... somebody in the meetings so we're represented. That's what the political action committee will be at this point until further roles can be outlined by the Constitutional Review

Committee and other people to establish guidelines."

Johnson presented a proposal to the Senate for his version of the PAC, called a "community affairs committee," to be reviewed by senators. Johnson's proposal was modeled on the University of

Georgia SGA's version of the committee.

Senator Matt Boone, head of the Constitutional Review Committee reported that his group had set out goals for a revised SGA constitution, mainly rewriting the rules for elections and impeachment.

Because of vague language in the existing constitution allowing for "irregularities" to be grounds for contesting an SGA election, that area will receive special attention, Boone explained.

The group's proposed impeachment procedures would target SGA members accused of a "crime or an offense that would impair ability... to serve SGA with optimum efficiency," Boone said.

After a two-thirds majority vote for impeachment, the accused member's chair would become inactive pending a public hearing held by an SGA committee and final Senate vote.

An order of succession will also be created in the new constitution for the SGA executive board, and SGA's financial procedures will be reworked, Boone added.

"The big decision that we made is that we want to have this done, preferably by the middle of October, around Homecoming," Boone said.

The Senate voted Wednesday to set the body's United Way goal for this year at \$2,000, to raise at least half of the goal for all campus organizations and to top last year's contribution.

New foreign language assistance web site offers eight languages

By Theresa Southern
Staff Writer

A new foreign language assistance Web site hosted by GSU offers experienced interpreters in eight languages.

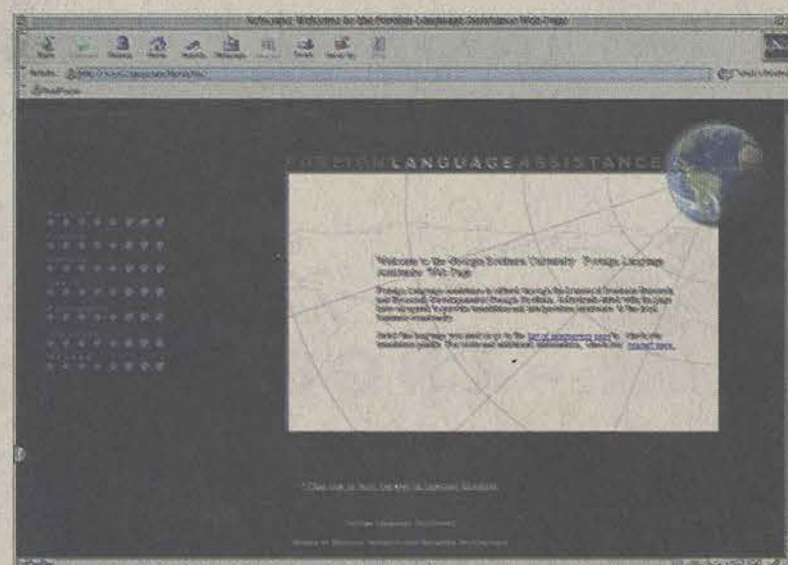
The site's address is www2.gasou.edu/bbred/fla. Page users pick the language to be interpreted, then the interpreter's name, profile and contact number are displayed. Afterward, a list of prices for translations is displayed.

The site was put together by two MBA students, Christiane Romanini and Henry Lawson, and started from a survey by Dr. Leslee Higgins, a professor of accounting in the College of Business Administration.

"I felt there was a need for this because I'm in the process of conducting a survey to accounting practitioners and accounting educators about software programs," Higgins said. "We are also addressing the question, 'Are we teaching what we need to?'"

Higgins and staff are in the process of sending out the surveys and a cover letter to several countries in the recipients' native language.

"Although the recipient may speak English as a second language, we want to acknowledge their language," Higgins said.



File Photo

NOW AVAILABLE TO GSU: A new foreign language assistance web site is now available for use. French, Spanish, German, Korean, Portuguese, and Czechoslovakian interpreters are now available, and Japanese and Mandarin interpreters will be added to the site soon.

The survey also has a comment space, so participants can write in more information. When the surveys arrive, they are translated yet again into information that GSU professors can use.

The Web site will benefit professors trying to gather information worldwide. The site will also give local businesses such as law firms, travel groups and health care providers a way to find foreign language interpreters.

"The site will continue to offer more language options and is part of the university's efforts to help the region compete in the global marketplace," said

Dr. Phyllis Isley, director of GSU's Bureau of Business Research and Economic Development.

It will also help local residents and GSU students. "This site will be used on-campus because it would definitely be of interest to anyone in the international field," Higgins said.

French, Spanish, German, Korean, Portuguese, and Czechoslovakian interpreters are available, and Japanese and Mandarin interpreters will be added to the site soon. All interpreters are GSU students recruited by Romanini.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Things To Do at GSU Ongoing

- **Free Tutoring** in several subjects: English, history, sociology and psychology, all maths, chemistry, biology, and college reading/study skills. Each subject has different hours of operation. Call 681-0321 for more information.
- **The Christian Faculty/Staff** meets every Monday at noon in the Russell Union Room 2044.
- **The NAACP** meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2048.
- **BSU** meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at 401 Chandler Rd. across from Johnson Hall and Watson Hall. BSU also has lunch every Wednesday from 12 to 1 p.m. Everyone is invited. For more information, contact Brad DeBardelaben at 486-3403.
- **GSU Chapter of Habitat for Humanity** meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2044.
- **The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME)** meets the first and third Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2116.
- **The Institute of Electrical and**

Electronic Engineers meets the first and third Tuesday of every month at 5 p.m. in the Technology Building Room 2117.

• **The Spanish Club** invites anyone interested in the Spanish language to attend their weekly meetings held on Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at El Sombrero.

• **The Academic Resource Center** is beginning a series of workshops to help students in various areas. Among the workshops are "Developing Personal Potential," "Learning Lifestyles for College Success," "Word Choice in Writing," "Correcting Common Sentence Errors," and "How to Study from a Student's Perspective." Workshops run from September 20-28. Call 681-0321 for more information.

September 17

• **The Equestrian Club** is holding a meeting at 8 p.m. in Russell Union room 2084 for all interested students.

September 19

• **The GLBT Resource Center** is offering a support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students, faculty, and staff. Meetings will be on Thursday

nights from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union room 2072, beginning September 21. Contact the GLBT Resource Center at 681-5409 for more information.

• **Focus on Excellence** lecture given by Dr. David Stone will be held at 4 p.m. in the GSU museum lecture hall.

September 20

• **Bulloch County Blood Services** will be taking blood donations from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. outside the Russell Union.

September 25-27

• **The Golden Key National Honor Society** will be holding information tables in the Russell Union. Those interested in becoming a member should stop by. Induction of new members will be October 29th at 7 p.m.

September 25

• **Bulloch County Political Forum and Voter Registration** will hold "Meet the Candidates" at 7 p.m. in the newly renovated Bulloch County Courthouse courtroom.

October 12

• **The Eagle Expo Career Fair** will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the RAC. For more information, call 681-5197.

POLICE BEAT

disorderly conduct.

Statesboro Police Department September 13

• Michael Crigler reported criminal trespass.

September 14

• David Church, 21, Kennesaw, was charged with a DUI (.123) and a seatbelt violation.

• Christopher Bryant reported criminal trespass.

September 15

• Keenan Minor, 18, Guyton, was charged with DUI (drugs), seatbelt violation and following too closely.

• Terry Wesley reported a case of battery.

September 16

• Ralph Hanson III, 21, Richmond

Hill, was charged with a DUI-2nd (refused test) and open container violation.

• Leron Boone, 23, Lithonia, was charged with a DUI (.100).

September 17

• Melvin Lanier III, 20, 212 Reed Street, was charged with possession of cocaine, fleeing and attempting to elude police, driving while license suspended, improperly displayed tag and adult seat belt violation.

• Albert Zeigler reported criminal trespass.

• Monique Powell reported criminal trespass.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by John Bryson, news editor.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEF

Lott says only Mattingly can protect Georgia defense jobs

The Associated Press

ATLANTA, Ga. - Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Friday Georgia voters must elect Mack Mattingly to the unexpired Senate term of the late Paul Coverdell if they want to protect their defense jobs, particularly at Lockheed Martin Corp.

"You don't want all those C-130s (to be) built in Meridian, Miss.," the Mississippi Republican said. "But if Mack is not there, I will be doing everything I can to move the whole operation to Mississippi," he said.

He added, "If Mack is there, we'll split the difference. We'll build the fuselage and you'll do the rest. You get my drift?" The remark drew laughs from a small airport crowd of Republican activists.

Mattingly, a Republican who held the Senate seat from 1981 to 1987, is vying with Democrat Zell Miller and five unknowns in the Nov. 7 election for the four years remaining in Coverdell's term.

Coverdell died of a brain hemorrhage July 18.

Miller, a Democrat and Georgia's popular former governor, was appointed to fill the vacancy until the election by Democratic Gov. Roy Barnes.

Miller's campaign immediately accused Lott of threatening Georgia jobs "if they don't vote like he wants them to."

"The people of Georgia are sick and tired of these kinds of partisan games," said Miller spokesman Rick Dent. "Mack Mattingly should tell Trent Lott that's just plain wrong."

Lott commented during a brief appearance with Mattingly, and planned to attend two fund-raisers for the former Republican senator.

Lott offered Mattingly a contribution from his own political action committee and said that was part "of our national commitment to this race."

He also assured Mattingly of a seat on the Senate Appropriations Committee, its agriculture and defense subcommittees, and the agriculture panel. Miller has been appointed to the agriculture committee.

Lockheed Martin announced plans this month to build a new manufacturing and research center in Mississippi. There were reports last year that Lockheed was considering closing its sprawling plant in Marietta, Ga., because of a lack of orders for the C-130J cargo plane.

Before entering the Senate race, Mattingly worked as a consultant for Lockheed.

Miller is considered the frontrunner in the race largely because he had an 85 percent approval rating when he left office after two terms in January, 1999. He already has aired television ads touting his work as governor and promising to serve Georgians in a nonpartisan fashion.

Lott, echoing the main theme which Mattingly has used in the race, said Miller isn't an appropriate successor to Coverdell.

"Nobody from the other party can take the place of Paul Coverdell. Nobody else can get done for Georgia what Georgia needs, other than a Republican. And that Republican is Mack Mattingly," Lott said.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

Bush rejects notion he is tired, vows to get back on message

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. - George W. Bush waved off suggestions that he is a tired candidate as "pure malarkey" Saturday and vowed his campaign against Al Gore will renew its focus on tax reduction, education and health care.

"My supporters have got to know something: They're working hard and I'm working hard right along with them," said the Republican nominee, speaking from his ranch in Texas, on CNN's "Evans, Novak, Hunt and Shields."

"If the press is saying I've just got one event a day then they're not the ones traveling with me," he said. "Yesterday I started off early in California, ended up late in New Mexico."

"I absolutely want to win," Bush said. "I'm going to win. I've got a strong schedule to get my message out in front of people."

Bush also indicated the news media has occasionally made him seem off-message during a month spent grappling with what he considers petty distractions.

"The echo chamber may be distracted, but I'm not distracted, and I can assure you the crowds of people with whom I speak are not distracted," Bush said. "All this business about

"What matters are issues and philosophy," Bush said. "The vice president's a good family man, no question about that, but he has been a part of an administration that violated (campaign) financing laws."

"Character is an issue in this campaign," Bush said. "It is an issue because people want someone who can bring some honor and dignity to the White House."

Voters want an administration that can "unite the country," not point fingers and politicize every issue, he said.

Bush deferred when asked if reporters have been fair to him.

"If you think I'm foolish enough to criticize the national press corps with 56 days to go, you don't understand me," he said.

Bush rejected any description of his campaign capitulating to Gore's debate conditions and said he told his negotiators: "Let's just get this over with and get the debates on."

And the Texas governor defended his running mate, former secretary of defense Dick Cheney, from suggestions he is "disappearing" when he should be in the campaign spotlight.

"Our focus is on key electoral states, and so while I was on the West Coast, he was in the East," Bush said. "He's drawing good crowds and people are enthused about my selection."

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- GEORGE W. BUSH, GOP PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

ads and debates and stuff is just background noise for the American people."

"I talk about tax relief every single speech I give," he said, responding to a suggestion Republicans want him to return to subjects that gave him a winning campaign message earlier this summer.

That would be along the lines of education and health care than direct attacks on Gore's character.

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1 Florida

Man expresses his hate for love bugs

PANAMA CITY-A.J. Crosby hates love bugs, and he wants Gov. Jeb Bush to do something about them. It's not the insects' public displays of affection, they are almost always joined in an intimate way that bothers him. It's what they do to paint finishes of vehicles upon which they splatter, two at a time, by the billions.

The Pelham, Ga., man stopped Wednesday in this Panhandle city on the first leg of his Florida tour to collect signatures on petitions urging the governor to do something, anything, about love bugs.

Crosby admits he doesn't know what should or could be done, he just wants an end to all the loving that's been going on during his visits to Florida.

"They've already ruined two of my vans," Crosby said. "The state hasn't done nothing about these love bugs for 14, 16 years."

Chemicals have proven ineffective as the insects are widespread and continually drift onto highways from adjacent areas. Spraying was tried in the late 1960s but only killed about 2 ounces of bugs per acre and cleared roadways for only 30 minutes, according to the University of Florida's Department of Entomology.

Research is being conducted to determine if fungi can be used as a natural form of love bug population control.

The insects are found in all states bordering the Gulf of Mexico and as far north as North Carolina. Scientists say they are attracted to highways by exhaust fumes, the heat from

engines and the vibrations of moving vehicles.

If left on a vehicle for more than a couple days, acid in the remains begins to eat into the paint. The splatter is hard to get off, as attested to by a Speedy Car Wash in Panama City that warns of delays because of love bugs.

Bug-spattered cars must be pre-soaked and manually scrubbed if anything remains after going through the automatic washer, said Speedy Car Wash manager Rick Flaughter.

Crosby planned to drive his bug-battered minivan to St. Petersburg, then over to St. Augustine, pausing at every truck stop along the way, before heading to Tallahassee to see the governor.

"I won't talk to no lowly lieutenant governor," Crosby said. "I'm going to talk to the governor even if I have to camp out."

2 Wyoming

Nude hiker finally fined after several sightings

CODY-A man who repeatedly startled dude ranchers by hiking nude on a Shoshone National Forest trail has been fined \$200.

Absaroka Mountain Lodge owner Bob Kudelski said Bert Coon had been streaking along the Pahaska Trail east of Yellowstone National Park since June.

Kudelski said it seemed like every time a trail ride would set out, Coon would appear wearing only tennis shoes and a backpack, upsetting families.

In addition, Coon would write slogans promoting his au naturel philosophy on rocks, trees and a donation tube.

The Cody Enterprise reports that by mid-August, the innkeeper had had enough. He reported the six-foot man

in his mid-50s to forest rangers.

But no one was able to apprehend the nudist naturalist. So Kudelski and his employees themselves tracked down Coon, in his element, and alerted authorities.

Mick Barrus, recreation technician for the Wapiti Ranger District, said he was surprised to recognize Coon, whom he has known for years. Coon has long worked at the nearby Pahaska Teepee filling station.

While the U.S. Forest Service has a law against nudity in the forests, the rule must be enacted by a local forest supervisor. That was not done in Shoshone National Forest.

Coon was cited for defacing public property instead.

3 Illinois

22 Abe Lincoln wooden cut-outs spotted in Petersburg

PETERSBURG-Chicago had fiberglass cows. Cincinnati had pigs. Petersburg has Abes.

The town is littered with plywood cut-outs of Abraham Lincoln, all decorated in different ways.

The one at the hardware store wears a red "Ace Hardware" vest and carries a ruler. The Abe at the drugstore holds a prescription for cough syrup and wears a lab coat.

Donation jars next to each Abe let tourists and residents give money and vote for their favorite. The money will help buy playground equipment for a new park in the town, which lies about 20 miles northwest of Springfield and near New Salem, where Lincoln lived as a young man.

The force behind all the Abes is Porta High School's Future Problem

Solvers.

The group of about a dozen students built the cutouts and gave them to 22 Petersburg businesses to decorate with their own themes.

The project is a bit like Chicago's display of wildly decorated cows, a success that spawned imitators in Cincinnati, Orlando and other cities.

"The whole idea is to get the community involved," said Mary Mies, an English teacher at Porta and coach of the Future Problem Solvers. "It is a community park, so (the students) wanted to make it possible for everyone to feel like they were contributing."

"The businesses have had a lot of fun doing this," she added.

Bob Anderson, co-owner of the Petersburg Ace Hardware store, said they viewed the Abe project as a good way to support local youth. He added that both tourists and his regular customers seem to get a kick out of the cut-out that greets them as they walk in.

"We've had a lot of nice compliments," Anderson said.

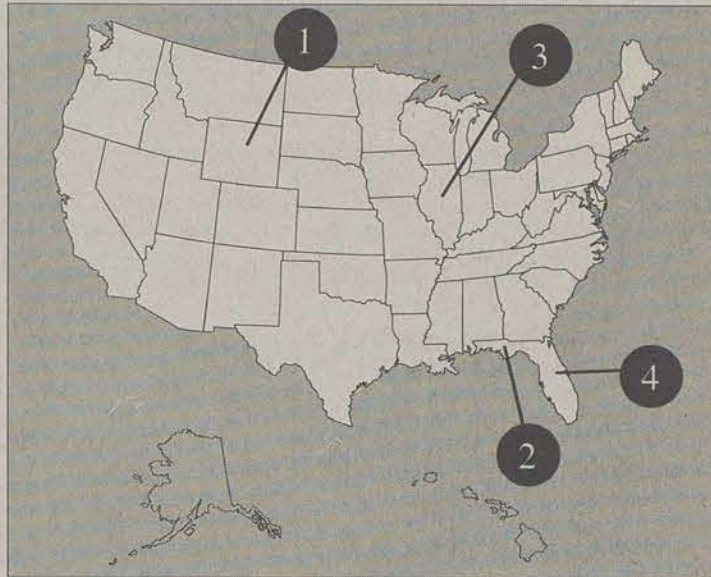
The Abes have been in the businesses since mid-June, and Mies estimated that \$300 has been raised through the voting thus far. More money is expected to be raised Sept. 23 when the cutouts are auctioned off during Petersburg's Harvest Fest celebration. All the money will go toward the playground fund.

4 Florida

Golf club officials drop case against pig farmer

STUART-Pig farmer Paul Thompson no longer has to face the music.

Golf club officials have dropped their lawsuit claiming music Thomp-



son played to soothe and fatten up more than 100 swine on his adjacent farm was a nuisance.

Florida Club President Bob Kramer said club officials decided to drop the suit after a recent drop in music levels from Thompson's farm. He also said publicity generated by the pig squabble has attracted more golfers to the club.

The Florida Club filed lawsuits in 1998 against Thompson and another pig farmer, Thomas Rossano, accusing them of harassing golfers by playing their twangy tunes too loud.

In July, Circuit Judge Ben Bryan ordered Rossano to turn down his music to levels lower than what is allowed by the Martin County noise ordinance and to direct his outdoor speakers away from the neighboring golf course.

"We realized at the Rossano trial that we were getting so much publicity that it was becoming such an attraction, that we would make a concerted effort to capitalize on it," Kramer said.

Soon the Florida Club will have golf tees decorated with pig draw-

ings, pork sandwiches in the clubhouse and a "yield for pig crossing" sign at the 15th hole.

Thompson, who disputes the club's claim that he recently lowered his music, said he was "outraged" the lawsuit was dropped Wednesday. He contends he never violated the county's noise ordinance and was prepared to go to court.

"It's cost me a lot of time, money and aggravation," he said. "I've lived here since 1957 and haven't violated anything."

Circuit Judge Ben Bryan was set to hear arguments next week in a request by Thompson's attorney to throw out the case. Trial was set for Oct. 2.

Lance Richard, Thompson's attorney, said he would ask the club to reimburse Thompson for some costs associated with defending what he called a frivolous suit.

"I think they never intended to try this case," he said. "They just tried to squeeze Mr. Thompson and his wife out."

Dinosaur being built for Japanese exhibit

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE,N.M.-The bones of a huge dinosaur discovered in north-central New Mexico have been shipped to Alberta, Canada, where a full-size replica will be built for a Japanese exhibit in 2002.

A company called Prehistoric Animal Structures Inc., which specializes in museum-quality scientific reproductions of fossils, will take on the sculpture job for the seismosaurus. Molds will be made of the bones and missing pieces will be recreated so a cast of the entire skeleton can be erected in Japan.

As part of the arrangement with the sponsors of the exhibit, the New Mexico

Museum of Natural History and Science here will get its own full-size replica of the ancient giant, said Dave Hafner, head of the museum's science division.

Hikers discovered the seismosaurus fossil bones in 1979 sticking out of rocks near San Ysidro, northwest of Albuquerque. Crews from the history museum began digging out the bones in 1985, a painstaking process that continued into the 1990s.

About a third of the dinosaur's bones were recovered, leaving the Canadian team with a large job in recreating a full-size seismosaurus.

Gilles Danis, head of the team that is building the dinosaur replica, says, "It is

highly unlikely that a fossil skeleton is ever found totally complete," he said. In some cases, where bones are missing, other parts of seismosaurus bones can be used to replace them, Danis said. In other cases, copies of bones from smaller dinosaurs will be used.

Hafner said dinosaurs are popular in Japan, and seismosaurus will be the centerpiece of the 2002 exhibition because of its size. "Seismosaurus is going to be the star of this one," he said.

The dinosaur is owned by the federal government because it was found on Bureau of Land Management property. It is on permanent loan to the state-owned museum, Hafner said.

Arizona Civil Liberties Union is demanding the repeal of the 1961 Communist Control Act

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Thought the Cold War had ended? Nope. Turns out, it's just moved to Arizona.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union is demanding the dissolution of a 39-year-old law that has prevented the vice president of Mesa Community College's student body from receiving more than \$800 in due pay.

The Communist Control Act, signed into effect in Arizona in 1961, requires employees of the state and its subdivisions to sign an oath of loyalty to the U.S. government in order to receive wages. However, signing the oath under false pretences is considered perjury and is punishable by jail time.

Enter MCC student Fabricio M. Rodriguez, who in addition to serving as a student officer is a member of the Communist Party U.S.A. and

the Democratic Socialists of America.

Under provisions of the act, Rodriguez is considered a threat to the government. Signing the oath could send him to jail, but refusing to do so means no income for the college sophomore.

Mericopa Community Colleges, of which MCC is a member, drafted a revised loyalty oath, exclusively for Rodriguez, which Phil Randolph, vice chancellor of human resources, believes complies with Arizona statutes and the Supreme Court.

But, out of what Director of Marketing Rick DeGraw calls "a matter of principle," Rodriguez still refuses to sign the oath, and continues to stave off eviction from his apartment while taking in donations of food and study materials from friends and professors.

"We then offered [Rodriguez] a no interest loan in order to help him out, but he refused it," said DeGraw.

Despite the fact that the Communist Control Act has never been repealed in the state, many Arizona public schools have dropped much of the oath's language against Communist practices. The hope is that the 10 schools in the Maricopa County system will follow suit and drop references to the party for all employees, and not just Rodriguez.

"I keep thinking it's going to work itself out," Rodriguez told the Chronicle of Higher Education. "If not, I'm going to camp out."

The Communist Control Act contains a footnote acknowledging the Supreme Court's 1966 decision, but the principle language of the document has not changed since its introduction, says DeGraw.

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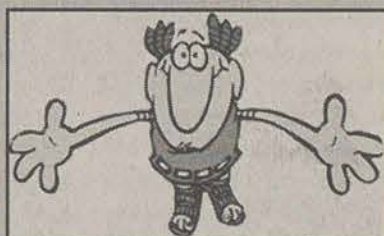
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They still don't accept me



**JAKE
HALLMAN**

I went to a high school class reunion of sorts last week. We were supposed to have one way earlier (like about a year ago), but the class president was off getting herself married. Hence, no five-year reunion, but the recently held six-year one.

It was supposed to be a big deal. We were all going to meet at the Veterans' Center in Claxton to talk about old times, eat a nice meal, and do whatever it is people do at that type of function.

It didn't happen, owing to a profound lack of interest. So instead, a few, very few, of us met one fine Saturday night at RJ's to eat and reminisce.

Not much reminiscing happened. The class president was there, husband in tow. My high-

school Helen of Troy was there, husband in tow. Two other high-school friends were there, husbands in tow.

In short, I, your blue-haired columnist, felt severely out of place. These people were married. Some had kids. They started asking me about kids.

"None that I know of. I've heard that requires a second party to be involved, and that'd be a problem right now."

Good. Now I wouldn't have to explain why I didn't bring anyone in tow, since they all think I'm gay. Must be the hair.

April showed me baby pictures (and toddler pictures, and under-10 pictures) of her kids. Jesus. They were beautiful children, as far as children go, but she's my age?

Husbands talked about hunting. The separate family units discussed among themselves how their new homes, first homes, were all "fixer-uppers." They

talked about privacy fences. They talked about how you can repaint vinyl flooring. They mentioned their respective weddings, and the sublime joys of family life.

The husbands, with one exception, were all older. One guy looked to be *much* older, the one married to my 13-through-18 objet d'amour, who I still love as much as ever, but has turned into the kind of woman I don't choose to be around.

I just sat there, dumbfounded. Throughout my high school career, I was the straight-arrow kid. Sitting with me were the friends who had the coolness I always coveted. They stayed out late, drank, smoked, got laid.

Well, most of them, anyway.

There I was, sitting at the end of the table. Yeah, I drink occasionally. Smoke, too. The gods have smiled down upon me, and I've even gotten laid a time or two.

When I lit up a cigarette, they

began talking about asthma attacks, cancer, and "smoking's not good for the baby." I politely exhaled in the other direction. Like a cancer particle was going to jump off someone's clothes onto the baby when they got home. Two wives are trying to get two husbands to quit. It made them insane that I was sitting there, not giving a damn, sucking on a Turkish Gold.

I'm still not part of the clique. I'm still not cool. At least I had two of 'em envying me. I know, I fucking *know*, that at least one or two of the wives secretly burned through a good half-pack a day in 1994.

"Do you have any kids, Jake?" My, the expectations have changed.

They were talking about some fellow classmates who hadn't made the impromptu gathering.

"Yeah, he's a professional student," Courtney said, with more than a little disdain in her voice.

I had to defend my honor. What's wrong with getting an education? I'm working on my master's degree. I was (and still am) more highly educated than anyone sitting at that RJ's table.

These were some of the people I strived for acceptance from. Old habits die hard, I guess. But hey, they have their lives, their comfort zones. I still haven't found mine. They've settled into a nice little rut that will last them the next three, four decades. Maybe I'm a late bloomer.

It doesn't matter, though. As we were leaving, I made a blank promise.

"Next time we have one of these, I'll try to have a wife."

Just like, "Next time you guys are going to Statesboro to party, Mom and Dad will let me come along."

I never went with them. Mom and Dad are divorced. Hell, everyone is Mom and Dad now.

And I'm just me.

The "Go Fish" of love Falcons, Pic'ems, and Red Dog



**JUSTIN
JOHNSON**

Ever think to yourself "Oh I wish I was dating someone?" Ever started dating someone and thought to yourself "Oh I wish I was single again. I was happy then." Ah, the confusion that things such as love and dating bring to our lives.

To me, it seems to be that most of the time when you are looking for someone the most is when you can never find them. Perhaps you are trying too hard or maybe you are looking in the wrong places. The possibilities are rather endless.

It is also no surprise that I find that at the exact moment that I'm not looking for someone is the very moment I begin dating someone.

The system is weird I tell you. It's tricky. Love is hard and surprisingly simple, which scares people. There is no master plan, and most of all there are no rules. It's the hardest game to master because it is so simple, and there are times that one finds that it is impossible to find and simply gives up. But you can't do that. It's not

really that hard people, you just have to be in the right place at the right time, or something like that.

It's sort of like some card games I know. Sometimes when you think you've lost out, you win. Sometimes when you think that you've won, you lose. And, sometimes in that entire deck of cards...you find the one that you've been looking for the whole time. It's kind of like the kid card game "Go Fish". Yea, it is. Just hear me out.

• Sometimes when you want a red fish, and you keep drawing purple fish, you realize that you're not gonna get the red one, but with all the purple ones you have you managed to win the game.

Translation: You can't make someone love you. You can try and try, spoil the person rotten, but you can't make them love you. You can want to date someone and ask them out again and again, but if you still end up alone, seek someone else. In no way am I saying to settle. Settling is bad. Hey, if you ended up with all purple fish you won anyway.

• There are also times when you've got 4 blue fish and all you need is one more and the person you are playing

against asks if you have blue fish, you lose yours, even if they only have one.

Translation: You can be completely happy with someone and lose them to someone else. Hey, it happens. Better luck in the next game pal.

• Just because the person you're playing against wants a yellow fish, doesn't mean that you have to want one too.

Translation: The cool thing about dating and love is that it comes in all forms, shapes, and colors. No one person can define what love is for everyone, and no one can tell you what love is. It's something that you have to find for yourself.

• You win some, you lose some.

Translation: self explanatory.

Dating and love are out there. Don't be afraid to play the game because you think it's going to be too hard. Don't be afraid to go after what you want. Don't be too scared to have fun. Don't doubt yourself, and don't dwell over losing. Pick yourself up and have fun with it. It won't always be easy, but rest assure it'll be worth it.

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**ZACH
RUSHING**

Smell that?

That the smell of fall. The time of year that the mother nature puts away the green sun dress that is summer for the lass flattering brown, yellow and orange moo-moo.

The air, is quickly turning from damn "it's hot" to damn "it's nippy" and the clothing choice of the co-eds or changing in kind. So as we enter this bleak time of year is there anything that a young warm blooded male can look forward to? Yes that's right FOOTBALL!!!

I know what you're saying A.P. the big number 3 and yadda yadda. No I mean real football PRO football! That's right real football in the NFL? You got to be kidding right? No we all love college ball but it's pro-ball that keeps the sport alive. Think about why would any person play college ball any longer than two years if they didn't think that they might hit the athletic lotto and make a minimum of \$400,000 a

year for playing the sport with the shortest season? Plus let's face it the only bowl game is the Super Bowl.

Now every armchair Quarter Back likes to think of himself as a much needed part of some great pro team. They see themselves calling the shots and leading the team all the way to the big game I however, do not labor such delusions.

I'm a line coach and proud of it. As a NFL fan I have my team. A team that has disappointed me as much as it has uplifted me, The Atlanta Falcons.

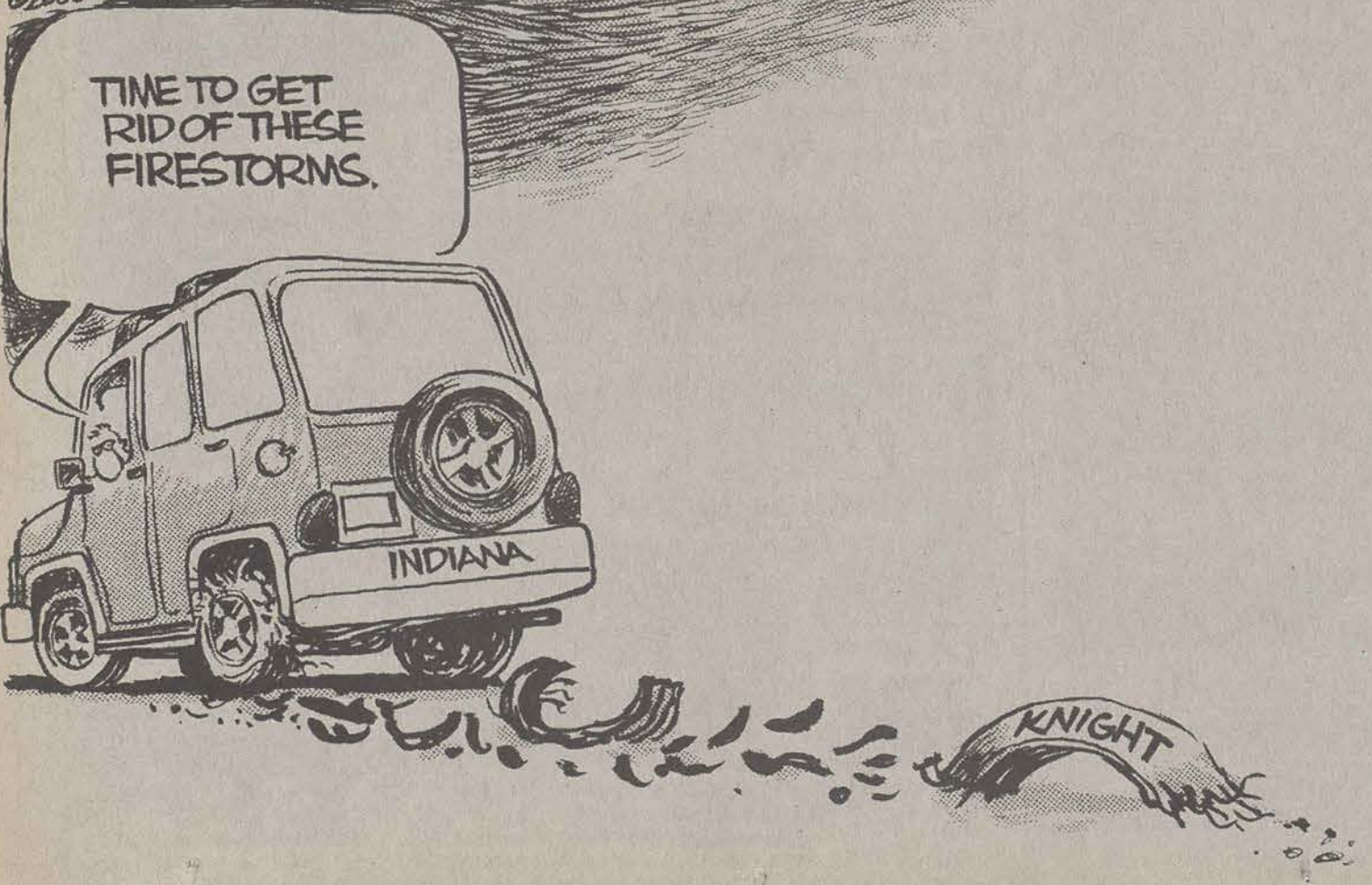
I am part of a very small yet proud group you see I am a true Falcon fan. I was there before Jamal, before that Dirty Bird and before The Super Bowl. I remember when Jones was the Coach and Jeff George was our fragile man in the pocket. I picked the Falcons every game in the pic'ems all last year (and would do it again this year if I could). I talked mad smack as we went 6-10 last year and never doubted the power of the dirty bird. (Needless to say that the 2-1 record this year is making me smile).

Now I sit in my broken down recliner with a cold red dog in hand. I'm ready to jump up, scream, and Dirty Bird (even if Jamal Won't). I know that I'm not in the majority when I say that "Big Play Ray" is one of the Best secondary players ever. I know that Timmy D is out for about five weeks but that just means that Jefferson will be moving on up. Now I'm not saying the falcon are the greatest team but they are my team. As long as they are my team I'll root for em'

Now I know that everyone is saying what a fool I am. How can Anyone like the Falcons, they suck? Right? Well come the end of the season and my boys are fighting, flying, juking, and running in the playoffs I can say I was there. When all you sometime fans hop up and say you where there from jump I too will be there to remind you no, you weren't.

Zach Rushing the George-Anne's rookie columnist can be reached at Zachrushing@mail.com when he's not trying to beat his roommates in NFL2K.

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Cherish the Ladies rock with Celtic jigs

By Maya Bledsoe
Staff Writer

On this past Thursday evening, the Irish musical group Cherish The Ladies performed in Russell Union Ballroom.

The group consists of six women, all with Irish backgrounds and all very musically talented. The audience was full of men, women and children of all ages. Members of the general public attended, along with students and faculty. Even a group of professors from East Georgia College came to hear the beautiful Celtic sounds of Ireland.

The show started off with the leader of the group, Joanie Madden, talking with members of the audience to present a comfortable, at-home feeling.

As the music started, the changes in the audience's facial expressions were amazing. As if they were shocked to hear such exciting music, the audience quickly joined together in unison clapping their hands to the Irish beat and patting their toes against

the floor. Some members of the audience were so overwhelmed by the music, they began to hoot and holler spontaneously.

The girls in Cherish the Ladies seemed to be extremely passionate about their music. It was

by them. Cherish the Ladies came across as absolute perfectionists when playing their music. Never missing a note, the women rolled through tune after tune. The women represented their Irish past with great pride, using no sheet music, but elegant musician-ship through memorization.

The music was very clear and each instrument's unique sound stood out in each selection. At the first note the audience was captured. All of their songs, whether slow or fast, had catchy rhythms that were addicting, pulling you in and forcing you to hum the beat over and over in your head.

The group certainly receives an "A+", not only at Southern, but everywhere they have performed. Together

for close to twelve years now, Cherish the Ladies have been nominated for Best Folk record of the year. Their latest album, entitled "At Home," is their seventh since they've been together, and it is now available in stores. For more information, check out www.cherishtheladies.com.



Aisha Fulton

AN IRISH HEAVEN: Cherish the Ladies are six women with intense musical passion, playing the finest Irish tunes around.

GSU professor 'captures' his passion

G-A News Service

Natural beauty is the focal point as the Georgia Southern Museum launches a new exhibit examining wildlife through the lens of a camera.

The public is invited to come see "Captured but not Caught: The Nature Photography of Dr. Sturgis McKeever," sponsored by the Museum and the Georgia Southern Department of Biology. The exhibit will be open to the public from today until January 14, 2001.

The iridescent green of a horsefly's eye, the glistening hairs of the dwarf sundew and the delicate scales around the eye and nose of the keeled green snake are just some of the details present in the nature photography of Sturgis McKeever. The Georgia Southern Museum has selected more than 30 photographs and magazine covers to highlight McKeever's career. Subjects include insects and arachnids, mammals, plants, reptiles and amphibians.

McKeever is an award-winning nature photographer whose photographs have been published more than 75 times during the past 34 years. McKeever joined the staff of Georgia Southern in 1963 and is currently a professor emeritus in the Department of Biology.

The plants and animals featured in photos of the exhibit are native to Georgia. Some are now extinct or endangered in the wild such as the Franklinia and Georgia Plume. Franklinia, named for Benjamin Franklin, is a small tree with white blossoms that has been extinct in the wild since the late 1700s. Georgia Plume is an endangered flowering shrub of



Tim Prizer

GEORGIA SOUTHERN'S MUSEUM: Dr. Sturgis McKeever's fantastic photography is on display in the Rosenwald Building.

southeastern Georgia.

The photographs of McKeever transcend the fields of biology and art. The beauty and detail of nature intermingle with the photograph's role as scientific documentation and many are annotated with additional information about the species' appearance, habits, and interconnectivity. For instance, the larvae of the Pitcher Plant Mosquito develop exclusively in the leaves of the Purple Pitcher Plant, a carnivorous plant with enzymes that digest most other insects.

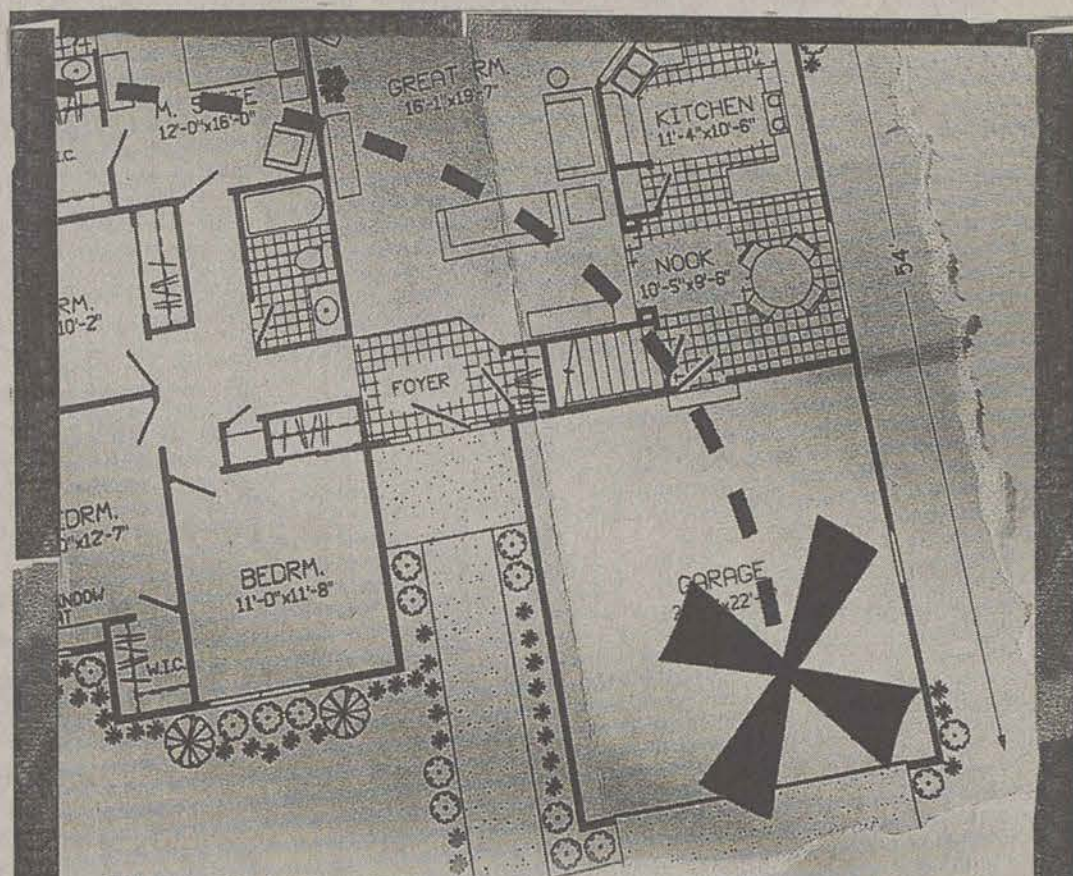
"Captured but not Caught" is a splendid display of the art of life, a form of art we often take for granted. Dr. McKeever is able to capture the phenomenon of life through his camera lens, and still allow it to run free in the wild.

He has a passion for life, and the ability to grasp a moment in time with his camera in order to show just how incredible life can be.

The study and teaching of living organisms is Dr. McKeever's main profession, but when he's behind the lens of a camera, he's equally as influential and talented.

Accredited by the American Association of Museums, the Georgia Southern Museum is located on the campus in the Rosenwald building on Sweetheart Circle. The museum is free to all visitors and open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

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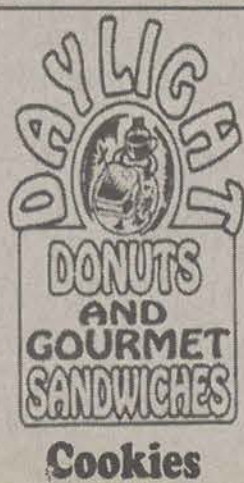
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Women's soccer victorious in Umbro Invitational



Laura Cox

STILL UNDEFEATED: After taking on two teams in the Umbro Invitational, the GSU women's soccer team returned home with an 8-0 record and shutouts in both games.

G-A News Service

Greenville, S.C. — Though the first game of the Umbro Challenge on Saturday pitted

the 7-0 Eagles of GSU against the 0-7 Phoenix of Elon, the match was tied 0-0 until the second period,

when GSU's Katie Szelghalmi headed in a cross from Becky Rice to give the Eagles a 1-0 advantage.

Though one goal would have been enough, the Eagles stretched their lead at the 74:32 mark when Jackie Kinsey and Szelghalmi combined on a give-and-go dish to Tera Kudrasovs, who knocked it past Elon goalie Sommer Cork. At the 84:56 mark Szelghalmi struck again, rifling a pass from Andrea Pfeiffer into the back right corner of the Elon goal. Szelghalmi totaled two goals and an assist on the match, leading GSU to an 8-0 season record.

GSU went 2-0 in the Umbro Challenge with a pair of 3-0 shutouts. Goalie Kari Gast recorded two saves in Saturday's game for her second consecutive shutout.

Men's soccer falls 1-0 to Winthrop

G-A News Service

In a match that saw superb play by both goalkeepers, the GSU men's soccer team fell 1-0 to non-conference opponent Winthrop on Sunday.

Thorvaldur Arnason scored the match's lone goal at the 37:58 mark off an assist from Tim Kaine. Arnason's shot was deflected off a GSU defender and onto the goal line. GSU keeper Garrett Lazenby came up with the ball, but the ruling went in favor of the visitors to give Winthrop the 1-0 lead and eventual win.

GSU's game tying attempts went for naught, although it took the play of Winthrop keeper Justin Stevens to keep GSU off the board. Tim Brown came close to giving Southern a late goal, but Stevens' full-extension dive enabled him to get a hand on the ball just enough to redirect Brown's shot past the right post. GSU let another game-tying opportunity slip by when Alan



Gabriel Childers

HOVERING AT .500: The GSU men's soccer team will look to improve upon their 3-3 record when they begin their Southern Conference schedule on Wednesday.

Pate took a deep feed into the box but headed the ball just past the left post.

Stevens ended the game with six saves in recording the shutout, while GSU's Garrett Lazenby tied a career high in saves with eight.

The Eagles drop to 3-3 on the season, while Winthrop improves

to 4-1. Winthrop outshot GSU 16-14 for the match. Dan Comer took four shots on goal for the visitors, while Jeff Russell attempted five to lead the hosts.

GSU will begin its Southern Conference schedule on Wednesday when it hosts UNC Greensboro at 2 p.m.

Volleyball drops 3-2 decision to ETSU over weekend

G-A News Service

GSU dropped its second straight heart stopper to a Southern Conference foe as East Tennessee State defeated the Eagles 3-2 in volleyball action at Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday evening.

The Buccaneers (4-4, 2-1 SoCon) were led by Katie Steidle with 14 kills, seven service aces and 10 digs. Jena Policastro and Jessica Miller also recorded double-digit digs for ETSU with 11 a piece.

The Buccaneers got off to a quick start as they scored the first nine points of game

one enroute to a 15-9 win. GSU (6-4, 2-2 SoCon) returned the favor in the second game, winning the first ten points to tie the match with a 15-7 win. Game three proved to be closer as the two teams traded points and side outs before the Eagles were finally able to claim a 15-10 victory. However, momentum quickly shifted back to the Buccaneers as they recorded seven service aces enroute to a 15-7 game four victory. The deciding contest saw little good happen for the Eagles as they recorded just one kill against four errors.

Meanwhile, the Buccaneers used nine kills and no errors to cruise to a 15-4 victory.

Freshman Megan Lippli led the Eagles with 16 kills and 16 assists. Fellow freshman Erin Martin also recorded a double-double with 13 kills and 12 digs while junior Amanda Brooks finished with 14 digs and 43 assists.

GSU returns to action next Saturday, September 23 when they travel to Chattanooga in a Southern Conference match beginning at 2 p.m.

GSU finishes fourth at Jax Invitational

G-A News Service



Gabriel Childers

OFF TO A GOOD START: The GSU women's cross country team took fourth place in this weekend's meet.

Jacksonville, Fla. — In only her second-ever collegiate race, freshman Melissa Charron turned in GSU's top finish at the Jacksonville Cross Country Invitational and, in doing so, helped the Eagles to a fourth-place finish out of eight teams Friday night.

Charron completed the 5K course in 21:28 to finish 17th. Junior Hannah Goddard crossed the line in 22nd with a time of 21:37, just one spot ahead of teammate Mary Rebok (23rd, 21:38). Freshman Stephanie McFadden was 24th at 21:48 and freshman Melissa Reyes was 29th with a time of 22:22.

Jacksonville won the meet with a finishing total of 30 points. North Florida came in second

with 39 points, but it was UNF's Sarah Davey who won the race with a time of 18:33, while her teammate Jennifer Ford came in second at 18:45.

Bethune-Cookman was third with 89 points. GSU and Florida A&M were locked in a close battle for fourth, but the Eagles ended up taking the position with 114 points, just beating FAMU's 116. Stetson (145), Mercer (159), and Embry-Riddle (185) finished out the three remaining teams.

"This was a really good race," GSU head coach Todd Lane said. "It was extremely hot, but there was a nice, tight pack of runners in this race which is really good in cross country."

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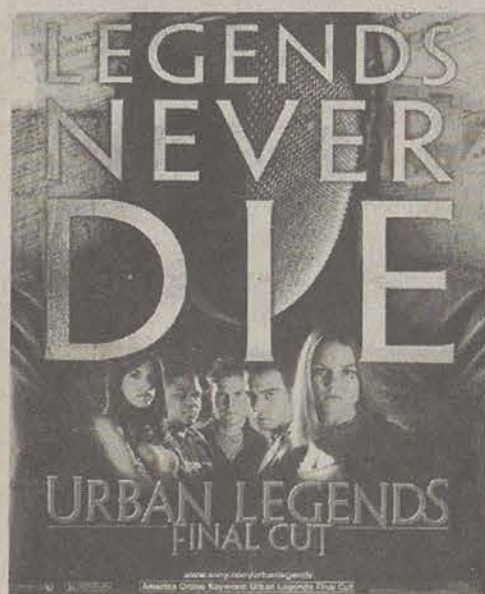
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Jerusalem's old city is at heart of impasse over mideast peace

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JERUSALEM — Ground zero of the Middle East conflict is a 36-acre piece of real estate known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as the Haram al-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary.



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AN UNEASY PEACE: An Israeli border policeman stands guard atop the Mount of Olives overlooking the Old City of Jerusalem, Israel recently.

It is no bigger than the Water Mania theme park in Kissimmee, Fla., but it is at the center of 3,000 years of history and seven years of tough U.S.-led negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians that appear to be losing steam.

"Realistically, I don't see there is excessive room for hope," Israeli acting Foreign Minister Shlomo Ben-Ami told foreign journalists Monday.

U.S. officials have promised to keep working with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, but both men seem to be looking beyond President Clinton's term since chances are dimming that a solution can be found his fall.

Halfway around the world, in Jerusalem's Old City, it's not hard to see why.

"This place does not belong to Arafat or Barak, it belongs to the God of Islam," said Natasha Iman, a 19-year-old Muslim student wearing a head scarf, who sat with some friends on the Haram last week. "If Arafat's peace gives us al-Haram al-Sharif we'll agree to

it. If not, of course we won't."

The Haram, which houses some of Islam's holiest shrines, sits atop the spot where many archaeologists say King Solomon built a temple about 3,000 years ago. Immediately below the Haram is what is believed to be the temple complex's exposed western foundation wall, which has become Judaism's holiest site, known as the Western Wall.

As Muslims prayed recently at the sacred al-Aqsa mosque on the Haram, small groups of Jewish families from across Israel and the world converged below to celebrate their sons' coming of age in the ceremony known as the bar mitzvah.

"If Palestinians get sovereignty of the Temple Mount they'll throw stones down on us," said Sara Kinaani, a secular Jew from a Tel Aviv suburb, voicing common Israeli fears.

Each side is willing to grant the other full access to its holy shrines. But Barak and Arafat insist they will never grant the other sovereignty over the area that forms the religious underpinning of both

their peoples.

There has been some progress. Barak has become the first Israeli prime minister to acknowledge the depth of Islamic attachment to the Haram. Arafat has agreed to give Israel control of the Western Wall and Jewish Quarter of the old city, even though he is not compelled to do so under international law.

Analysts who have been tracking the Arab-Israeli conflict since the 1930s say the two sides have never come so close in acknowledging each other's legal rights and spiritual needs.

Yet intricate American and Egyptian proposals on the sovereignty issue have borne little fruit since the taboo was broken and discussion began on the future of the sacred site at July's Camp David peace negotiations.

"Share it? Can you share a shirt?" asked one incredulous Muslim looking for tourists to guide on the Haram. "If you have one sleeve and I have another, you can't wear it. It has no meaning or benefit for either of us."

As peace talks focused on the Haram in recent days, tensions mounted outside al-Aqsa. An Israeli guide protested when a clerk from the Islamic waqf, the trust that administers the Muslim holy sites, ordered an American tourist to cover her arms and neck completely, which is more coverage than is usually required.

"I'm the boss here, not you," the Waqf official snapped.

A moment later Israeli and Palestinian security officers escorted an Orthodox Jew across the Haram, one of an increasing number of religious Jews who want to demonstrate their claim to the Temple Mount. Orthodox Jews can only enter the Haram accompanied by security officers, both for their own protection and to ensure they do not provoke any violence.

Despite the high passions, there are few daily disputes on the site. Aside from a fringe of Jewish extremists who want to rebuild Solomon's temple, most Israelis are happy to obey the main rule set by late Israeli Gen.

Moshe Dayan after Israel captured Jerusalem's Old City in 1967: no Jewish praying on the Mount.

Orthodox rabbis prohibit Jews even from walking on the site, for fear they might step on the spot where the Holy of Holies, which held the Ark of the Covenant, once stood.

The real issue is political sovereignty, namely who holds the keys — and the guns — for maintaining security at a place that historically has been a tinderbox. Jordan's King Abdullah was assassinated here after Friday prayers in 1951. A mentally unbalanced Australian tourist set fire to al-Aqsa in 1969. In 1996, Palestinian riots broke out beside the Haram after Israel opened a new tourist tunnel; 70 Palestinians and 15 Israelis died.

Barak rejects international sovereignty over the Temple Mount. And Arafat rejected as an Israeli-American trick a proposal for "divine" sovereignty that would allow both sides to share duties to maintain the site.

Dr. Fallin strives for musical excellence with GSU's marching band



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DR. MATTHEW FALLIN



By Teresa Southern
Staff Writer

If you have ever seen Southern Pride perform, surely you have wondered who put together that collaboration of music, marching, and fabulous sound. The man behind the music, or should I say in front of the music, marching, and sound is Dr. Matthew Fallin.

Dr. Fallin, who is the Associate Director of Bands, has been a vital part of GSU for the past ten years. A former GSU student, Fallin is originally from Claxton, Ga. He received his MA degree from Louisiana Tech and a DMA Degree from the University of Miami. Having lived and taught in Louisiana and Miami, one would wonder why he would come back to this area.

"I've always liked GSU,"

Fallin said. "Leaving Georgia was somewhat of a culture shock. I remember coming back home and seeing people waving, I knew I was back home." Another reason for returning was that he has fond memories of his days as a student here and has several friends that still live here.

As the Associate Director of Bands, some of Dr. Fallin's many responsibilities include writing drills for the band, show design, arranging and writing music for performances, overseeing rehearsal and conducting the band in the fall. But, the list doesn't stop here. He also teaches percussion in the music department.

As the band director, Dr. Fallin feels that he contributes not only energy, but also a positive attitude

to the position. While watching the band perform you can definitely feel the energy that is projected by him.

"I feel responsible if the band performs good or badly," he said. "I take it upon myself to fix the problem and try not to dwell on it."

Dr. Fallin also feels that the band has grown under his direction.

"It's at the largest it has been in years," he said. "The band is not only large in quantity but in quality as well."

So at the game Saturday, don't get up and leave during the halftime show, sit and watch the moving showcase that we know as Southern Pride and enjoy just one of the many contributions that Dr. Fallin makes to the GSU community.



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CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT: Dr. Fallin, on a constant mission to improve the quality of the marching band, leads them through drill instruction at the practice field behind Paulson Stadium.

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