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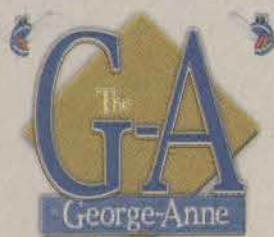
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- University Honors Program Food Drive @ the Statesboro-Bulloch County Food Bank - Oct. 5

## WILDLIFE EDUCATION

- "Project Wild" Educator Workshop - Sept. 27

'We did it!' A Day for Southern  
raises over \$1 millionBy John Hardy  
Wayx23@hotmail.com

The 28<sup>th</sup> Annual A Day for Southern fundraising campaign reached its goal of pulling over \$1 million from the community to GSU for the fourth straight year.

"We did it!" announced Russell Keen, director of annual giving, after the amount of \$1,203,748 was announced. The total of the fundraiser was presented at the volunteer appreciation reception held last night in the Russell Union Ballroom.

This year's A Day for Southern campaign raised over \$100,000 more than last year's fundraiser.

GSU President Dr. Bruce Grube expressed some anxiety before the announcement of the figure, but was pleased with the results and effort that went into this campaign.

"I couldn't ask for a better result," he said. "It's a testimony to the



Chris Brenneman/STAFF

**GROWING EVERY YEAR:** This year's A Day for Southern Campaign racked up \$1,203,748 from local supporters and alumni. Last night's total is over \$100,000 more than last year's.

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## GSU receives generous \$100,000 endowment

G-A News Service

A monetary gift from the estate of a prominent Jonesboro woman will endow a fund for GSU students who want to teach high school math.

Alumnus Mildred Sharkey presented a \$100,000 check for the Bobby L. Johnson Secondary Mathematics Fund to GSU President Bruce F. Grube during an informal ceremony Thursday, Sept. 20.

According to the terms of the endowment, the Fund will provide an annual award for selected undergraduate and graduate students who have a 2.5 grade point average or better and a demonstrable intent to teach secondary mathematics. The money can be used to purchase textbooks and technology such as computers and graphing calculators.

"Hope Scholarships pay for a lot, but some of these other items can be very expensive," said Sharkey, a retired high school math teacher from Jonesboro and a co-executor of the Johnson estate. "I wanted to do something to help pay for the things that are

not covered by the Hope Scholarship."

Before her death in December 1993, Johnson was an active member of the Jonesboro United Methodist Church. She also was actively involved with the American Cancer Society, the American Red Cross, the Boy Scouts of America and the United Way of Clayton County.

In addition, Johnson was a long-time fundraiser for the Atlanta

Jewish Welfare Federation, where she worked with many people who had been victims of Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

"She was a very kind, giving woman," said Sharkey, a 1961 graduate of GSU who was a close friend of Johnson.

GSU is not the only school to benefit from Johnson's estate. Clayton State University, Emory University, the Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Georgia and Young Harris College have received or will receive endowments.

Sharkey was accompanied to Thursday's ceremony by Don W.



Special Photo

**ALUMNA REMEMBERS GSU:** GSU President Bruce Grube accepts a check for \$100,000 from Mildred Sharkey, co-executor of the Bobby L. Johnson estate. Also pictured are Vice President for University Advancement and GSU Foundation President James Britt, left, and Don W. McMillian, co-executor of the Johnson estate.

McMillian, another Jonesboro resident and co-executor of the Johnson estate who made an endowment to the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Universities are very lucky to have folks like you around," Grube said to Sharkey and McMillian. "We certainly appreciate your commitment to higher education."

## Billy Griffis appointed director of development

G-A News Service

Billy Griffis, Statesboro business leader and past president of both the Georgia Southern Alumni Association and the Southern Boosters, has been appointed to head the university's fundraising program as director of development in the Office of Advancement.

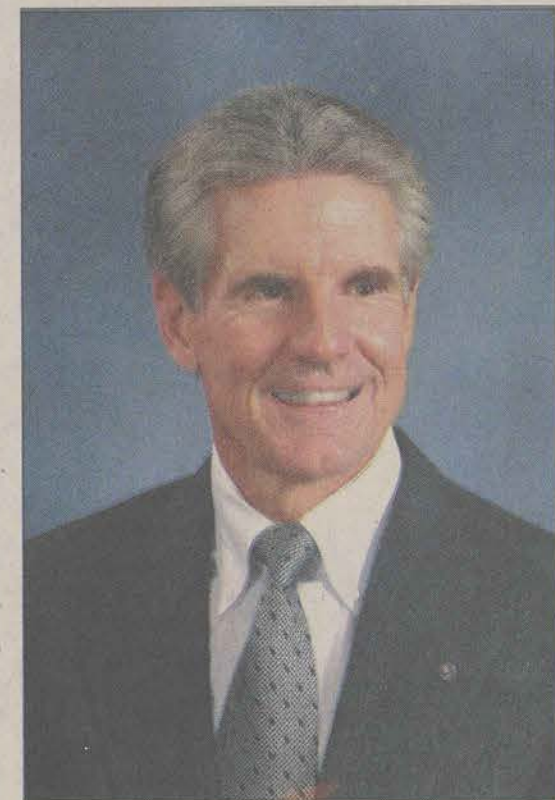
Griffis was president and CEO of the T.J. Morris Company, a major

local business with more than 200 employees and \$200 million in sales. He closed his 25-year career with the company in 1998, retiring as its chief executive after nine years.

A graduate of Georgia Southern, Griffis is a CPA, a certified specialist in retirement planning, and a registered investment advisor. He has been an investor and financial consultant for the past three years. He also serves as chairman of the board of directors of First Southern Bancorp.

A community leader with a long record of civic service, Griffis has served as president of Statesboro Rotary Club and the Forest Heights Country Club, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and an officer on numerous local and statewide boards.

His appointment, effective Sept. 24, was announced by James Britt, vice president for university advancement and president of the GSU Foundation.



Special Photo

**DEVELOPING SUCCESS:** Billy Griffis has been named director of development at GSU. He is former president of the GSU Alumni Association and Southern Boosters.

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## U.S. wins Saudi support

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration forged new links Tuesday in its international coalition against terrorism, as Saudi Arabia cut diplomatic ties with Afghanistan, Japan promised to share intelligence data and Russia strongly endorsed the U.S. campaign.

American diplomats even explored the possibility of enlisting once-impossible foes such as Iran. Meanwhile, finance ministers of all major U.S. allies said they would work together to freeze the assets of suspected terrorist groups.

The new code name for this military, diplomatic and financial counter-offensive against terrorism: Operation Enduring Freedom.

"Now is the time for freedom-loving people to come together to fight terrorist activity," President Bush said after meeting at the White House with Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi.

"Make no mistake about it - this is good versus evil."

Unbowed, Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network of extremists threatened additional strikes. Bin Laden is the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 assaults that killed nearly 7,000 people in the United States and provoked a

major redrawing of worldwide alliances.

"Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted," said a statement faxed by al-Qaida to news organizations in Pakistan's capital, Islamabad.

"We can defend ourselves. The holy warriors are fully prepared."

In Washington, President Bush urged investigators and all Americans to remain vigilant. "The people who did this act on America, and who may be planning further acts, are evil people..." he told FBI agents

during a visit to their headquarters. "Stay at it. The nation's counting on you."

Several senators who have received intelligence briefings said new attacks were a real possibility. "I really fear that this may happen again," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

In severing relations with Afghanistan's Taliban leaders, Saudi Arabia issued a stinging religious condemnation, accusing them of "causing harm to Islam and besmirching the name of Muslims everywhere."

The diplomatic action left Afghanistan virtually isolated, with only one embassy still open. The Taliban's sole

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GSU opens  
coastal water  
planning center

G-A News Service

GSU will inaugurate the Coastal Rivers Water Planning & Policy Center with a public ceremony Oct. 1 that unites state and national leaders from government, education and industry.

The Center, designed as a think tank working cooperatively with sister programs at Georgia State University and Albany State University, will address the critical water issues surrounding Southeast Georgia's five major river basins. University researchers will work closely with policymakers, businesses and citizens to craft solutions to water problems.

The Oct. 1 inauguration will outline the Center's mission and

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1000 Cranes for  
Peace dedication  
this Friday

G-A News Service

Last week at the International Coffee Hour, students, faculty, and staff were taught to make origami cranes for the international students' project, "1000 Cranes for Peace."

The cranes will be displayed in the Russell Union commons area and will serve as a memorial from international students to all of the victims who perished as a result of the attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and Pennsylvania. In addition, the cranes represent the hope for world peace.

This Friday, the dedication of "1000 Cranes for Peace" will take place at noon during the International Coffee Hour. The Coffee Hour will be held in the Russell Union Commons Area from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM. Everyone is invited to attend.

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## Police Beat

### GSU Public Safety

September 24  
• David Wicker reported several pieces of lumber were missing from the construction site at the M.P.P. Building.

• Linda Smith reported a fax machine was missing from the M.P.P. Building.

• David McKee reported his Raleigh bicycle was missing from Dorman Hall.

• Brandon Ficklin reported approximately 200 CDs were taken from outside his room door in Winburn Hall.

• A projector was reported missing from Room 1024 Carroll Building.

• A report of harassment was reported at Cone Hall.

### Statesboro Police Reports

September 21  
• Jeffrey Paul Kozee, 21, was arrested for battery: family violence.

• Josh E. Griner, 19, was arrested for possession of alcohol to a minor.

• Charles Adam Frost, 21, was arrested for DUI, failure to yield and open container.

• Andrea Nicole Webb, 20, was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor.

• Matthew David Lane, 21, was arrested for DUI.

September 22  
• Kenneth Adam Arney, 21, was arrested for DUI and improper U-turn.

• Matthew Edwards, 21, was arrested for a suspended license, no

proof of insurance and excessive radio volume.

• John Casey Carver, 22, was arrested for DUI and a defective tail-light.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Jenni Ginepri, assistant news editor.

**Editor's Note:** Police Beat appears in every edition of the *George-Anne* in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

## Calls for monitoring of foreign students clash with demands

### KRT Campus

DALLAS-- The terror attacks on America have increased scrutiny on more than 500,000 foreigners studying at U.S. colleges and will probably make it harder for others particularly those from the Middle East who hope to study here in the future, school and government officials say.

The FBI, invoking a rarely used clause in a federal privacy act, already has asked some schools to turn over information on foreign students, and a bill in Congress would make it easier for government agencies to get the files of any student.

Some lawmakers also say they will push harder for implementation of a 1996 law that was supposed to create a national electronic monitoring system of all foreign students; the system now includes only 21 colleges and universities.

Some lawmakers say it's important to establish better monitoring of foreign students even though they make up a small portion of an estimated 560,000 as of 1998 of the 30 million total visa-holders in the country in any given year. At least one of the terrorists in the Sept. 11 attacks is believed to have arrived on a student visa to attend flight school.

U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, said the first action ought to be to enforce laws, such as the 1996 measure, that are already in place.

"I don't doubt now that the law will be enforced," said Smith, past chairman of the House Subcommittee on Immigration and Claims.

"It is going to erode the civil liberties of students on campuses nationwide," said Julia Beatty, president of the U.S. Students Association. "What it will lead to is increased racial profiling of students based on their ethnicity,

particularly if they're Asian, Middle Eastern or Arab students."

At least 10 colleges and universities, prompted by FBI requests for student records, have sought guidance from the U.S. Education Department, spokeswoman Lindsey Kozberg said.

The department told the schools they should comply under a clause in the 27-year-old Family Education Rights and Privacy Act. Under the act, records may be released only with students' permission or with a subpoena, but the clause allows agencies to obtain the information in the case of a health or safety emergency. Kozberg said the clause is rarely used.

An anti-terrorism bill proposed by President Bush would insert specific guidelines allowing government agencies to access foreign students' records if they suspect involvement in terrorism.

## National News Brief

# Doctors chill to thrill rides

### KRT Campus

The deaths of three women who suffered fatal brain injuries this summer on California amusement park thrill rides have industry experts and lawmakers debating the safety of such high-speed, high-stress attractions.

But doctors say they are more worried about the problems that don't make headlines subtle, pervasive injuries that go unreported and are hard to quantify.

While brain-injury deaths on thrill rides are rare, the successive jerks and jostles of roller coasters may have the same brain-battering effect as a career in football.

"A mild concussion could cause short-term memory problems, depression, headaches, vision problems, which are all vague syndromes," says Dr. James McDevitt, chairman of the Brain Injury Association. "If people don't associate the injury with the event of riding the ride, perhaps the problem of safety is greater than we know."

In the most recent death, Justine Dedele Bolia, 20, suffered a ruptured brain aneurysm Aug. 31 after riding the Montezooma's Revenge roller coaster at Knott's Berry Farm.

Bolia likely was born with the aneurysm, a weak spot on a blood vessel in her brain, which could have ruptured during any number of blood-pumping activities, says Dr. Israel Chambl, the neurosurgeon who tried to save her.

Coroner investigations cited similar reasons for finding no relationship between any of three recent deaths and amusement park rides.

And industry leaders say rides adhere to strict safety standards.

But if anyone else walked off those rides feeling dizzy or nauseous, they may have experienced a mild concussion. People so rarely relate pulsating headaches with the pulls and plunges of thrill rides that these subtle problems go unreported, McDevitt says.

So the Brain Injury Association, a

national nonprofit, will begin researching medical literature and ride-engineering information next month to determine whether amusement park thrill rides can cause the kind of subtle injuries McDevitt and other doctors suspect.

Within the next six months, the BIA plans to report its findings to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who has authored a

who heads Team IX a Newbury Park company that designs, inspects and tests amusement park attractions says it's possible that in the U.S. roller coaster building boom of recent years, some companies have rushed to grab market share without paying enough attention to well-established guidelines for managing g-forces.

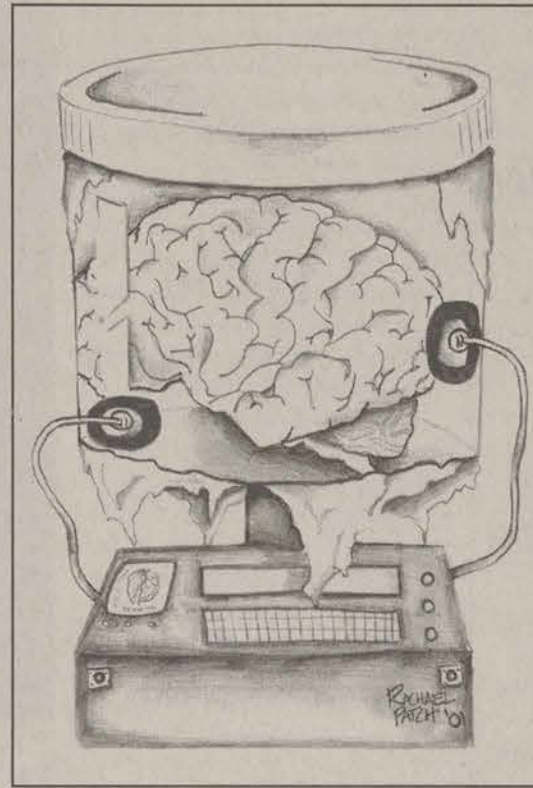
"In some cases, the transitions are too sharp, there's not enough time to get your body into a position where you're comfortable,"

Collins says. "A lot of people have seen roller coasters as a very lucrative business, and folks who should be doing other things have suddenly got into it. You get on some of these new rides, built by newcomers, and you feel really beat up."

Some doctors say it would be wise for amusement parks to post warnings that patrons could suffer concussions and other mild brain traumas on high-speed thrill rides.

"If I had a son who was going to play football, I know that more likely than not he's going to suffer a concussion. Parents can make a con-

scious decision about whether they choose to take that risk," McDevitt says. "If people are aware of the danger, they can make a reasonable choice."



Illustration/Rachel Patch/STAFF

bill to re-institute federal oversight of fixed amusement-park rides.

In California, a state agency has regulated fixed amusement rides since last year, and all injuries requiring more than routine first aid must be reported by park authorities.

Though Markey doesn't think state-by-state regulation is enough, it may be difficult to get the rest of Congress to agree. His bill encountered fierce industry resistance and went nowhere last year, and his chief of staff, David Moulton, says that the way Congress is currently constituted, the three recent amusement-park deaths are unlikely to give his boss any additional leverage.

Moulton says Markey is planning to write a letter to the amusement industry asking it to impose voluntary limits on the forces of acceleration and deceleration (g-forces) that thrill rides can generate. In Germany, for example, amusement-industry standards specify that rides should not sustain a level over 5 g-forces for a period of more than one second.

"There's no question that the arms spiral that's occurring in the industry, where every ride has to be more thrilling than the next, has led us to the edge of the safety envelope, and in the case of some of these riders, we may have busted through it," Moulton says.

Industry advocates say that amusement-park ride standards are stringent. "Manufacturers and designers continue to collect and study relevant data on g-forces, and they apply this information to each ride," says Terrie Ward, spokeswoman for the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions, the industry's principal lobbying group.

But David Collins, a ride engineer

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## ONLY IN AMERICA...

### 1 Maryland

#### Crash-themed restaurant scrapped following attacks

BALTIMORE — Plans for a disaster-themed restaurant featuring a mock-up of a crashed airliner protruding over the entrance have been scrapped following the terrorist attacks two weeks ago, a Baltimore real estate developer said.

Designs for the \$4.5 million "Crash Café" near the touristy Inner Harbor included a huge DC-3 tail section sticking out over the entrance. The burning motor of the plane would have served as a fireplace for the outdoor deck.

The crash motif was to be woven throughout the restaurant and diners were to be accosted with video screens showing clips of trains wrecks and building implosions as explosive sound effects reverberated over loudspeakers.

Baltimore developer Pat Turner said plans changed when terrorist hijackers crashed planes in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, killing thousands of people.

"I pulled the plug on it," Turner told The (Baltimore) Sun. "I had still been working on it, but to even think of the concept now is inappropriate."

According to its Web site, the disaster-themed restaurant promised an "adrenaline pumping rush of excitement," eliciting feelings of "shock, astonishment, awe and curiosity."

The controversial concept attracted national press attention, which the Web site claimed confirmed its appeal.

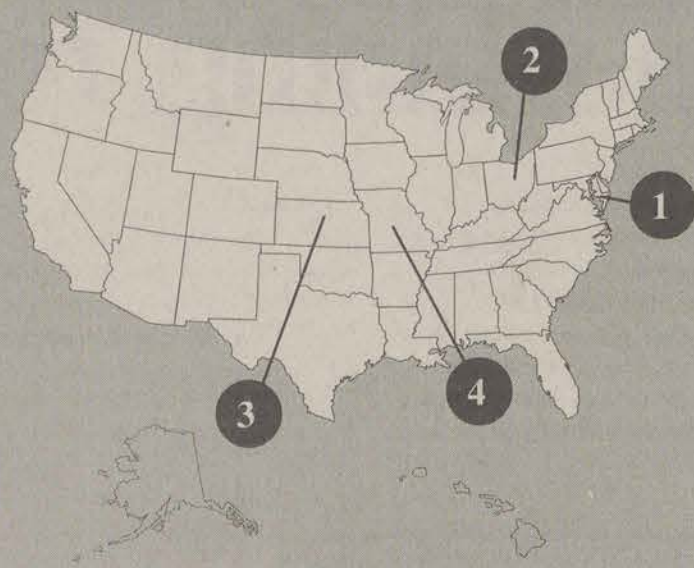
He says he now plans to develop something "more conventional" on the Baltimore site.

### 2 Ohio

#### Student sells bracelets to raise funds

LONDON — Beth Evanoo has done her best to stitch together help for victims of the terrorist attacks in New York.

Evanoo, 15, a London High School student, wanted to help the



### 4 Missouri

#### Those behind Hallmark greeting cards grapple with own sorrow

victims after her older brother donated blood. She decided to use her talents at crocheting to raise money to send to New York.

She made 100 bracelets Wednesday and sold them to her classmates and the staff at her school on Thursday. After school on Thursday and Friday she made more. Both days she sold all of the bracelets with the help of her French teacher, Linda Drum.

Evanoo plans to donate funds from the bracelets to an organization supporting the relief effort in New York.

### 3 Nebraska

#### Turtles get designated turtle crossings

VALENTINE — There are pedestrian crossings, cattle crossings, even deer crossings.

Now there are spots designated for turtle crossings at a wildlife refuge in Nebraska.

To preserve rare Branding's turtles, officials in north-central Nebraska have put up chain link fences to help herd them through culverts under U.S. Highway 83.

The Valentine National Wildlife Refuge is funding a study to evaluate the effectiveness of crossings near the wetlands, which are home to the turtles, said the refuge's Mark Lindvall.

Blanding's turtles can live up to 70 years. They are listed nationally as a species of special concern, which means they could be headed for extinction or endangered status.

KANSAS CITY — For more than a decade, Alarie Tennille's prose has filled Hallmark greeting cards designed to help people celebrate and to mourn.

These days, the words aren't coming so easily for her and her co-workers as they try to maintain a strange balance: composing cards to commemorate the coming holiday season, while trying to deal with their own heartache.

"We are as wounded as most people in the country. It's overwhelming to try to write something to show sympathy and support when you're grieving yourself," Tennille, 49, said Thursday, struggling to write a Christmas card. "It's a little difficult to think of the jolly side of life."

Like the rest of America, the folks behind the cards for all occasions were stunned as they watched the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks play out on the television.

A day after the attacks, Hallmark asked its cardwriters to post inspirational passages on the company Web site. Tennille offered a poem about angels, originally written to herald a friend who helped her after her mother's death.

Embry wanted to let all those touched directly by the tragedy know that the rest of the country was also suffering.

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# OPINIONS

## OUR OPINION

### We rely on Statesboro too

Too often the students of GSU write off the Statesboro community as being oblivious to the university that sits amongst them. Comments are made about how the city does not want us here or that they want us to leave.

Last night it was announced that A Day for Southern raised more than \$1 million dollars for the university. This money then goes to fund different areas of the university.

Alumni donate a good bit of the money, as do former faculty members. However the bulk of the money comes from the Statesboro community.

It is a common misconception that the city provides a college or university with all the money needed to operate proficiently. This notion is a fallacy. University's look to their home town for help.

President Grube said that he's never seen a university tied so closely to a city. This flies in the face of what many students believe to be common knowledge.

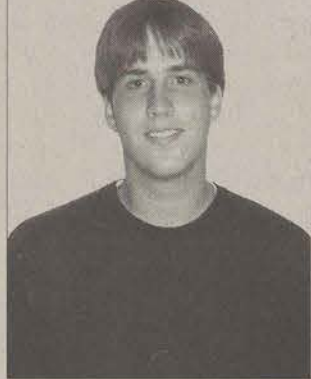
The money raised last night proves once again that the city of Statesboro wants GSU to be here. So much so that they were willing to open up their wallets to keep it here. How anyone can say that we are not wanted is not only ridiculous, but ignorant.

Statesboro is as much a part of GSU as we are of it. Students should remember that we live in the city first and attend GSU second. We are citizens of one of the fastest growing small towns in the United States. Now it is our turn to give back to Statesboro.

We must all make efforts to be more open to those we have come to call "the locals." If it weren't for them, GSU would find its funds greatly lacking.

# Quit your damn whining, rock star

## TIM PRIZER



I wanna be a rock star.

I wanna be a rock star on the small-scale independent scene, living in a Ford van with two bench seats in the back and driving along rolling American landscapes writing songs about the things I see and the people I meet. I want to sell my records out of the back of this makeshift mobile home to people who dream about me when they go to sleep at night. I want to get drunk on other people's beer, pass out on other people's couches, and take showers twice a month in other people's bathrooms.

I want to rail against the corporate radio and record industries only because I know that I'll never get any recognition from either. Oh, I could

have a million-dollar record deal and stand beside Carson Daly on "TRL" if I were willing to strip my art of all its creativity, but that ain't me. I'd write what I feel and sing what I write for however many folks were nice enough to buy my records and come to my gigs.

Basically what I am saying is that I want to be the subject of the type of obsession that I place on the artists I adore. The music industry does a wonderful job hiding artists like this from listeners - whether by giving them no radio play, no record deal, or no chance whatsoever - but they're out there. You just have to go find them instead of waiting for the radio to tell you what to like.

Aware of my dream of becoming an indie rocker and the love I have for certain artists and their music, a teacher of mine told me the other day that I should love and be a fan of the music, not the artist. I have understood this concept for quite a while, but I'll admit that I have had trouble adhering to this theory. That is, until last week.

A friend and I drove to the 40 Watt in Athens last Thursday night

to see the Detroit blues/punk outfit, The White Stripes. The roaring duo of ex-spouses Jack and Meg White turns out 16 to 17-song albums every year, full of very weird, yet very good blues, punk, and even country hooks. Their discs make them sound like a five-piece band blowing the cloth off of your speakers, but it's just the two of

to say, "Why don't we all get out our rock 'n roll handbooks. Yeah, let's get out our rock 'n roll handbooks and see how still it says we can be at a rock show." Before this remark, the crowd was quite obviously into the music; some were dancing, others bouncing their heads to the beat coming off of Meg's drums, and then some like me,

stunned into complete stillness by Jack's phenomenal blues-rock guitar work and powerful vocals. But it was obvious the band was not satisfied with the people who

had bought their records and paid the cover charge to see them.

Following the song, Jack announced that they had one more song, after only 45 minutes of stage time. Now, I do understand that the Stripes come from a long line of other great indie punk bands that rarely play over an hour, but the band was obviously pissed off at the crowd of fans that had gathered for one reason: to see them play.

I thought the encore may be long enough to make this seem like a real show, instead of just a warm-up/sound check. But I was wrong.

The two musicians returned to the

stage with disgusted looks on their faces and said they would do one more, but not because they wanted to. They lackadaisically played their last song, and hurriedly stomped off stage with only a quick sarcastic wave goodbye from Jack.

The show was over, less than an hour after it had begun. The opening act played as long as the headlining White Stripes. I drove three and a half hours back to Statesboro, finally getting to sleep at 5 a.m.

The moral of the story is that no band, musician or any type of artist is better than any one of its fans, though some are pretentious enough to think themselves so. Also, no artist would be there if it weren't for the fans.

Do I still like The White Stripes? I love their music, but as far as I'm concerned, I'll just turn their CDs up as loud as I can from now on whenever I have the urge to see them live. Napster was created for bands like this. Why support an artist that doesn't support their fans?

My professor was right, after all, in telling me that I should love the song, the painting or the novel, not the person who created it. My perception of all artists has not been shattered, though. I know that not all rock stars are bastards. I sure won't be the day my dream comes true.

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them. In the live setting, Jack plays one guitar that sounds like a symphony of them, and Meg plays her heart out on the drum kit. They make you want to jump out of your skin with energy.

After the three and a half-hour drive to see The White Stripes, I was ready for them to tear through a nice set of at least two hours.

The quality of music that my friend and I got out of the show was more than we could have possibly imagined, but the band that came to the 40 Watt that night could have cared less about the fans there to see them.

45-minutes into their set, Jack changed the words of one of his songs

## Smokin' Joe Camel and other evil acts

## JAKE HALLMAN



Paybacks are hell, and I'm just waiting for one. It's been just about a week, and I'm sure it's coming

soon. I've got a confession to make, gentle readers.

I'm a member of the "Karma-as-ironic-bitch" school, and I think that I've set up a negative-side debt with the lady that will last me throughout the next four or five lifetimes.

Hindi, Buddhist readers: After I get hit by a bus, I'm coming back as a snail, or some other kind of slime-trail-leaving lifeform.

A buddy and co-worker was bragging about his romantic exploits the night before. This was on the morning before a G-A deadline night, so I was already in a foul mood.

For the record, I hate anyone who is engaging in liaisons with someone new and different. I think it's a side effect of my own relationship, which is nearing the one-year mark.

My friend found himself a breathtaking blonde. Very, VERY, southern, too, and quite interested in procreative pursuits. He's a happy man.

As I said before, he was bragging. A lot. All morning. So my bitter rival, evil nemesis and the new A&E editor Brennaman and I gave him a celebratory cigarette and invited him out on the office porch to have a smoke.

It was a setup. This guy smokes like a chimney, so we were absolutely sure he'd accept the free nicotine and join us in a spot of squirrel-watching.

We sat down, and me an' Chris told a little story.

It seems the night before, whilst our friend was getting his groove on, I was over at Chris' place (with a few other friends and their girlfriends—I was all alone -sniff-), and we decided to fire up the ol' Nintendo 64 and play a little Goldeneye.

Gentlemen and ladies, whereas I rule the planet at Perfect Dark, I routinely get my clock cleaned at Bond. I got shot in the digital face, neck, shoulders and upper torso area repeatedly by a band of three giggling school-boys.

After 15 minutes of having my ass handed to me, I made an ultimatum.

"Alright, you bastards. From this point forward, every time one of you troglodytes shoots me, I'm taking off one article of clothing."

Chris laughed. David laughed. Sean laughed.

Sean's girlfriend laughed. Of course, she's seen me naked before (and who hasn't, be sure to get a copy of the new Reflector), so I guess she's entitled.

-BAM!- There goes a shoe. -POW!- The other one. -SMACK!- -CRASH!- -CRACK!-

In short order, I was down to my boxers.

"I don't wanna do it...but I gotta..." says Chris.

-ZAP!- An industrial laser drills my cyber-skull, and, voila! I'm naked in the living room.

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## The children mourn too

## BROOKE MINTER



saw men and women scream in terror as skyscrapers collapsed and people were crushed. I never had to deal with death. I was young and innocent. We all were.

I can't begin to imagine the thoughts that are going through the minds of children at this horrible time. Their innocence has been taken away. Their sense of freedom and carelessness is gone.

This generation of children will have to deal with war, and the factors that come with the territory. They may grow up with very different lifestyles.

Will we have to send children to schools with gas masks? Will our children be so afraid of being attacked that they can't lead normal, healthy lives? Only time will we know. They will grow up in a time where their fathers, brothers, or relatives may be sent off to war. The fact is, this generation of children will witness more death before the onset of adulthood.

This past year I had an uncle pass away, to whom I was very close. It was not related to the attacks. Unfortunately, I have had to deal with death more than once, but this was different. When my uncle died he left behind a mother and her two young children. These kids are both still in elementary school. They are both grieving in their own way as children do. They play, but then sometimes they become quiet. They can't comprehend. How could they understand why their daddy was taken away from them? How can the children

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# Letter to the editor: Professor clarifies recent comments on 'God and Terrorism'

To the Editor,

I thank the *George-Anne* for its coverage of the panel discussion "God and Terrorism" which was held in the Union on Thursday, September 20 ("GSU faith community responds to attacks," September 24). However, based on the statements related to my participation, I would like to clarify several things.

I was asked to give a brief presentation of the Catholic Church's recent statements on the World Trade Center/Pentagon/airline tragedy, and to make mention of the historical Christian concept of just war. Neither of these statements were quoted; what was printed was a paraphrase of my remark that I believed that the individuals who perpetrated the attacks on innocent people who did nothing more than going to work on a Tuesday morning were not human, but monsters. This statement was expressive of a very heartfelt personal emotion, based on my involvement in the tragedy—I have many friends and relatives who work in Manhattan—and should be taken by no one to be representative of the viewpoint of the Catholic Church, St. Matthew's parish in Statesboro, Georgia Southern University's Catholic Campus Ministries, or the Department of History. It is my own opinion.

For the record, therefore, I should like to repeat and further explain what I said that day regarding the events of September 11, 2001:

I mentioned that President George W. Bush has frequently been shown saying that he wants Osama bin Laden "dead or alive." This makes for a terrific sound bite: it is to the point, it is flashy, and it fits our stereotypical understanding of the Chief Executive as a cowboy. However, we must remember the statement he made immediately before that, the statement which has gotten very little airplay: he said "I want justice"—he did not say "I want revenge." The two are vastly different.

The Vatican news service (see [www.zenit.com](http://www.zenit.com)) stated on September 11 that Pope John Paul II quickly sent a telegram to President Bush, stating, "I hurry to express to you and your fellow citizens my profound sorrow and my closeness in prayer for the nation at this dark and tragic moment." The Vatican's official newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, quoted the Secretary of State of Vatican City (Angelo, Cardinal Sodano) as stating that the pope prayed that day "to beg from the Lord the end of such fratricidal violence." The pope was also quoted on September 12 as asking "[h]ow is it possible to commit acts of such savage cruelty?" and answering his own question with "[t]he human heart has depths from which schemes of unheard-of ferocity sometimes emerge, capable of destroying in a moment the normal daily life of a people." Nevertheless, he called for "those who believe in God [to

remember] that evil and death do not have the final say. Christian hope is based on this truth; at this time our prayerful trust draws strength from it." He prayed, at the end of his usual Wednesday audience that day after the savage attack, "Almighty and merciful God, you cannot be understood by the one who sows hatred, you cannot be accepted by the one who loves violence; look upon our painful human condition, tried by cruel acts of terror and death; comfort your children and open our hearts to hope, so that our time can know

## THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE ISLAMIC-CATHOLIC LIAISON COMMITTEE ON THE HORRIFIC ATTACKS, WHICH I READ IN PART TO THE FORUM, INCLUDES AN OUTRIGHT CONDEMNATION OF THE SPECIFIC TERRORIST ACTS OF SEPTEMBER 11...

days of serenity and peace." On September 13, in a letter to James Nicholson, the new US ambassador to the Vatican, John Paul stated, "I pray that this inhuman act will awaken in the hearts of the world's peoples a firm resolve to reject the ways of violence, to combat everything that sows hatred and division within the human family, and to work for the dawn of a new era of international cooperation inspired in the highest ideals of solidarity, justice and peace." I read briefer statements on Thursday, as we had limited time.

The official statement of the Islamic-Catholic Liaison Committee on the horrific attacks, which I read in part to the forum, includes an outright condemnation of the specific terrorist acts of September 11, and argues "[s]uch acts of violence are not the way to bring peace to the world.... As religious leaders, we wish to emphasize that the true basis for peace is justice and mutual respect." This statement was issued on September 13.

Finally, I addressed the Christian concept of just war, which is based on the writings of a variety of theologians and church leaders, notably St. Augustine, St. Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther, and John Calvin. A very good summary of the position is found in the *Catholic Encyclopedia*, available in Georgia Southern's library and at [www.newadvent.org](http://www.newadvent.org). In brief,

the standards for determining that a conflict is a just war are the following: it needs to have just cause or legitimacy; that legitimacy must be determined by a competent authority with the right intention (i.e., peace as the final objective); any fighting must be undertaken with discrimination (i.e. not directed against innocent civilians), proportionality (moderation in conduct), and awareness that it is the last resort; it must be considered to have a reasonable chance of success (so as to avoid unnecessary loss of human life); and must have a view to treating the defeated people with mercy. Given that we are faced with war now—the type of war remains rather unclear, but it is war nonetheless—we should examine these criteria in order to make our own judgements about the actions of our leaders, our allies, and, dare I say it, our adversaries.

I made those statements in my capacity of representing a specific type of response to a national, indeed international tragedy (reports vary, but anywhere from 63 to 80 nations lost citizens on September 11). I do not believe that anything will make me personally understand what happened that day. However, I do agree that it is constructive for us as citizens of a country which has declared war against global terrorism and global terrorists to attempt to frame discussions of the issues in a variety of ways. Since the person our government has identified as the prime suspect, Osama bin Laden, and members of his organization and associated organizations claim to have religious motivations, setting up a discussion about God and terrorism is an important thing for this community to do.

Sincerely yours,

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## Tattoos a popular symbol of patriotism since attack

Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Americans eager to show their patriotism are rolling up their sleeves and gritting their teeth as red, white and blue are inked into their skin.

Tattoo parlors across the nation reported a surge in business since the Sept. 11 hijackings. Most designs are nothing fancier than Old Glory or "9-11-01."

Other are more elaborate and gruesome.

Alien Arts Tattoo Shoppe in downtown Savannah offers a cartoonish Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the terror attacks, with a broken nose and a dagger stabbed through his head.

"We had one guy who came in a few days ago, he said his father was killed in the twin towers and he wanted them," said Ricky McGee, one of the shop's tattoo artists.

Some Army Rangers stationed at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah have

had their name, Social Security number, religion and blood type tattooed under the armpit just like a military dog tag.


"A lot of times when you go to war, body parts will be missing and the only way to identify them will be by body parts," said tattoo artist Jim Aitken of the Smiling Buddha Tattoo Studio, which offered to do the job for free.

Hundreds reportedly lined up for flag tattoos at a Los Angeles tattoo convention four days after the attacks. Memorial tattoos have also been popular

at New York studios near the collapsed towers of the World Trade Center.

"I'm an ex-Marine and I'm from New York, and my state was bombed," said John Holbrook, 42, a truck driver from suburban Atlanta who got a flag inked into the underside of his right arm. "It's patriotic. It's just flowing from me."


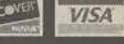
Brent Cox, manager of Dynamite Dermagraphics in Crystal River, Fla., said patriotic tattoos are popular because they're "the only thing that people can't take away from you."



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## The 'real' reason to be proud of our national champs



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Let's face it, when it comes to Division I-AA College Football, an unprecedented six national titles have made our high-flying Eagles of Georgia Southern the benchmark of gridiron excellence. And in the quest for number seven, they showed us once again Saturday afternoon with a 70-7 romp of the UTC Mocs that this 2001 squad is as hungry as ever to get back on board the Chattanooga Choo-Choo.

Now in my fourth year at GSU, as both a student and a diehard fan, I must confess that what makes me just as proud as the dominating manner in which this team continues to win ball games, is the humble, self-effacing manner that these players continue to exhibit off the field as well.

Everyone in the sports world today seems to be tossing around the phrase "keeping it real." We fans always have a greater level of respect for the people who have taken success in stride and yet continue to keep a level head, and treat others the way they did before they got their big break. So, maybe that is why in a town where I come across national champion football players each and every day on my way to class, I have taken notice these "big men on campus" continue to act like every other student here. They have shown that they are as modest as the day they signed their letters of intent to play ball and become a part of this great school.

At Georgia Southern I have had the opportunity to come across players like senior defensive tackle Robert "Frenchy" LeBlanc, who on several occasions has stopped right in the middle of his workout at the RAC just to shake my hand and ask how everything is going. At Georgia Southern there are players like sophomore center Justin Wright who (through mutual friends) went out of his way to get a football signed for me by the whole team despite the fact that I have yet to meet him and thank him to this very day. At Georgia Southern there are players like senior quarterback J.R. Revere who, despite taking on the task of running the nation's most prolific offense, takes the time to meet and greet each and of his neighbors, and I'm told by one of them that he never forgets a name or a face. And finally, at Georgia Southern we have players like senior phenom fullback Adrian Peterson who through the testimony of several teammates and friends I have been informed is probably the most down to earth and genuine individual that puts on the blue and white uniform every Saturday, although he is considered one of the best backs in the entire country (in any division) and unquestionably the best that our program has ever seen.

Yes, college athletes (champions or not) are just like every other student trying to get a top-quality education. The only difference is that they are probably a bit more privileged to play a game they love at such a high level of competition, and this is one of the only schools where the players seem to understand that. I wonder what is it that keeps these top-notch athletes on such an even keel? Maybe there really is something magical in the water over at Erik Russell's "Beautiful Eagle Creek," or maybe it's something that Coach Paul Johnson says during those hot afternoon practices that sticks in their heads when they go home at night. Whatever the case may be, the Georgia Southern football program should be the standard by which all other teams are measured both inside and outside the lines. So take a good look at these guys next time you are in Paulson Stadium, because in a day and age where everyone is always demanding to "keep it real," these players are as real as they come.

## Va. Tech holds off Eagles 2-1

G-A News Service

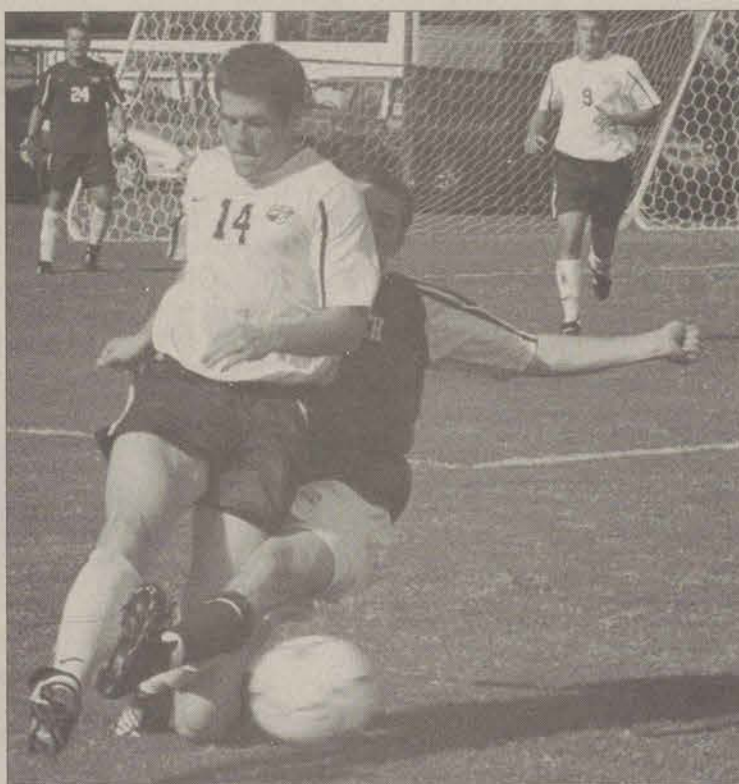
Blake Bironas gave Georgia Southern an early lead, but two Virginia Tech first half goals were the difference as the Hokies escaped with a 2-1 win at Eagle Field on Tuesday.

Bironas handed the Eagles a 1-0 lead at the 8:06 mark in the first half when he nailed his team-leading fifth goal of the season off a Tony Moffat pass. Bironas pushed the ball to the right of Virginia Tech goalkeeper Colin Kibler for the score. Martin Cunningham picked up an assist on the goal as well, his fifth on the year.

Virginia Tech came back just six minutes later with the tying mark. Ken Jonnaire beat Georgia Southern keeper Garret Lazenby inside the left post off a cross from Ty Enmark to knot the match.

The Hokies scored the eventual game-winner at 38:14 when Jeremy Parsels corralled a ball that had bounced off an Eagle defender and got off a quick shot to put Tech up for good at 2-1.

Georgia Southern had one final scoring chance with 2:15 to play when Jon Dunning redirected a Moffat corner, but Virginia Tech's Kibler made a sprawling save.



Jill Burnham/STAFF

**EARLY LEAD DIDN'T HELP:** The Eagles scored first, but were unable to defeat the Hokies in Tuesday's game at Eagle Field. The Eagles travel to UNC Greensboro for their next game this Saturday.

Virginia Tech finished the game with a 15-8 advantage in shots, while Kibler was credited with four saves. Lazenby had one save in the first half, while Krik Latibeaudiere gathered four stops

in the second frame.

The Eagles return to action in the Southern Conference on Saturday as they travel to league rival UNC Greensboro. Kickoff is slated for 7:00.

## Date and location of Superbowl still undecided

Associated Press

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue initiated new negotiations Monday with organizers of an auto convention that has complicated plans to change the date of the Super Bowl.

Tagliabue and National Automobile Dealers Association president Phillip Brady met in the Washington, D.C., area, where NADA is based, and agreed to assign negotiators who will begin meeting Tuesday.

The talks will cover complicated issues ranging from financial compensation to resolving a variety of scheduling conflicts for the auto convention's nearly 30,000 participants and 600 vendors.

"We would certainly have to be indemnified by the league for the cost of changing convention dates," said David Hyatt, spokesman for NADA. "There are also some major logistical problems. It's not just dollars and cents."

NADA's convention currently is set for Feb. 2-5, the weekend after the original Super Bowl date of Jan. 27. But with NFL games pushed back a week in the wake of Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the NFL now is leaning toward holding the Super Bowl in New

Orleans on Feb. 3.

Mayor Marc Morial has said the city cannot handle both events simultaneously, and NADA had earlier told Tagliabue that it was too late to move its convention. But Tagliabue said Sunday that New Orleans remains the top choice as Super Bowl host, even on Feb. 3.

Hyatt said NADA has not put a precise dollar figure on what it would cost to change dates. The cost of the convention is between \$10 million and \$15 million, but he said there are other things including contracts signed with vendors.

"If there is a way to make this happen, we are going to make it happen," he said. "The fact remains, we're looking at a logistical nightmare and who knows what kind of liabilities will be incurred. We still have to see what the league can do about those?"

It was not clear Monday how much it would cost the NFL to change the location of the Super Bowl fewer than five months before the date of the game.

In the case no deal can be reached with NADA, the NFL has contacted other cities: Miami, Tampa Bay and Los Angeles, to see if they could host this year's championship game. If the game

were moved, NFL officials have said they would consider holding the league's two conference finals in New Orleans on Jan. 27.

Morial said the city would prefer to keep the Super Bowl, which pumps an estimated \$400 million into the area economy, University of New Orleans economist Tim Ryan says.

"We will continue to work to ensure the Super Bowl will be played in New Orleans," Morial said in a written statement. "We are encouraged by ongoing discussions."

Hyatt said NADA and Morial also had productive discussions on Monday.

"It really wasn't what the mayor said as much as his attitude to do whatever takes to work this out," Hyatt said.

Since the NFL has never held two conference finals at a single neutral site, it was difficult to project how much such a scenario would compensate for the loss of a Super Bowl.

"Clearly, with two games, you have the possibility of bringing in more people, but I suspect it would not have big punch if a Super Bowl because the Super Bowl is really a corporate event," Ryan said. "The corporate entertaining is in the tens of millions of dollars."

## Paulson Stadium enforces new parking rules

G-A News Service

With the larger crowds have come increased demands on parking and traffic entering Paulson Stadium on game day. The traditional entrance to Paulson Stadium has been by two roads: Chandler Road and Lanier Drive. As our recent games have demonstrated, these two streets cannot easily accommodate the heavy traffic flow into the stadium. Therefore, local law enforcement officials have recommended that changes be implemented in anticipation of future "big crowd" games. These changes began with the Georgia Southern vs. Chattanooga game on September 22. The changes are:

1. Holders of white parking passes and a limited number of general admission parking purchasers will be directed to enter campus from Veterans Memorial Parkway (Hwy 301 by-pass) onto Akins Blvd. and then enter Paulson Stadium via Malecki Drive near the water tower. This change not only reduces the congestion along Lanier drive, but also provides easy access to overflow parking areas in the event the Paulson Stadium lot fills up.
2. Preferred, Blue, Gold, Media and Handicapped parking pass holders will continue to use Lanier Drive to enter the parking lot.

3. The Chandler Road gate will be reserved for emergency vehicles only and therefore will not be available as an entrance to Paulson Stadium. The Chandler Road gate will be available to traffic exiting the stadium only.

4. The parking lot will be open beginning at 8:00 am for each of the remaining home games. As always, parking within the lots will remain first-come, first served. Many arrive early and fans should be aware that later arrivals may find the lot full.

You must display your Paulson Stadium Parking Pass at all times while making your way to the stadium. The law enforcement officers directing traffic will be directing you based on the various types of passes being used.

The Paulson Stadium parking lot holds 1,845 vehicles when spaced as economically as possible. There are over 2,000 members of Southern Boosters which equates to over 2400 booster parking passes allocated. (Higher level contributors receive more than one pass) We will continue to over-allocate parking passes for as long as possible rather than eliminate parking as a booster benefit.

If you have any questions, or need additional information regarding the new Paulson Stadium entrance plan, please feel free to contact Southern Boosters at 912-681-5520.

## Woodham named football SoCon Freshman of the Week

G-A News Service

The Southern Conference today named its football players of the week for games played on Saturday, September 22. Western Carolina's Fred Boateng was honored as the Offensive Player of the Week; Wofford's Robert Mathis is the Defensive Player of the Week and Georgia Southern's Johnathan Woodham earned Freshman of the Week honors.

Boateng, a 6-2, 220-pound sophomore running back from Falls Church, VA, rushed for 186 yards on 33 carries in leading Western Carolina to a 20-6 win at East Tennessee State. Boateng rushed for two touchdowns and added a two-point conversion. Boateng gained 142 yards on 20 carries in the second half.

Robert Mathis helped

Wofford even its record at 1-1 with a 35-10 win over visiting Charleston Southern. The 6-2, 235-pound junior linebacker from Cross, SC, totaled 15 tackles and tied school records with five tackles for loss and three sacks. Mathis also had an interception that set up a Terrier touchdown. Wofford's defense held Charleston Southern to two yards rushing and 193 yards of total offense.

Johnathan Woodham, a 5-11, 188-pound redshirt freshman from Leesburg, GA, made his first career interception in Georgia Southern's 70-7 win over Chattanooga. Woodham picked off a pass in the fourth quarter and returned it 49 yards for a touchdown. He also had one solo tackle and a pass breakup in the game.

## Veiglova earns volleyball SoCon Player of the Week

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern's Martina Veiglova was selected as the Southern Conference Volleyball Player of the Week for Monday, September 24.

A sophomore outside hitter from Bratislava, Slovakia, Veiglova helped the Eagles to a 2-1 record last week, with conference wins over Western Carolina and Chattanooga. The win over WCU was the Eagle's first since 1995 and the win over UTC gave GSU a 3-0 start in the conference for the first time in its history.

Veiglova recorded 41 kills in three matches, which included 31 in conference action. She added 33 digs and five service aces on the week. She posted a pair of double-double performances in the conference wins. Veiglova tallied 21 kills and 14 digs in the win over Western Carolina and had 10 kills and 12 digs versus Chattanooga, with a .476 hitting percentage. On the week, Veiglova hit .300.

Georgia Southern returns to action Tuesday, September 25 when it hosts Stetson in Hanner Fieldhouse.

## Germany's most recognized face forced to leave knife at airport

Associated Press

Franz Beckenbauer is arguably Germany's most recognized face. But his star status didn't help the former soccer great through airport security beefed up after the terrorist attacks in the United States.

Beckenbauer had to leave a small pocket knife behind as his team Bayern Munich boarded a plane for Moscow at Munich airport for the Champions League match against Spartak.

Security personnel asked the Bayern president to empty the toiletries bag he had in his hand luggage and found a small pocket knife inside.

When told that he could not take the knife aboard the plane, Beckenbauer offered it as a gift to security officials.

They declined, saying rule prevented from accepting such gifts. "Well, then throw it away," Beckenbauer snapped, boarding the plane without the knife.

## Olympian might have to choose between games and war

Associated Press

Lawton Redman is one of America's best winter athletes, expected to earn a spot on the U.S. biathlon team for the Salt Lake City Olympics.

Redman also is one of America's highly trained soldiers, a sergeant in a Vermont National Guard mountain infantry unit.

And depending on what happens in the expected military campaign against terrorism, he knows he might be far away when the Winter Games are set to begin next February.

"I've improved really fast in biathlon over a short period of time, but if a full-scale conflict erupts, I wouldn't have a problem leaving sports behind," he said Monday.

Redman is the reigning national champion in biathlon, where competitors race on cross-country skis and then, with their muscles pulsing from the workout, stop at a firing range to shoot targets.

He competes under the Army's world-class athlete program, which allows soldiers with top potential to train for the world championships

or the Olympics while still receiving military pay.

The U.S. biathlon team has more members, nine, in the Army program than any other winter sport. The bobsled team has four soldier-athletes, and the program also sponsors athletes in boxing, track and other sports.

The catch, of course, is that the athletes are still soldiers. That means they can be called to military action.

"Absolutely no problem," said Redman, of Florence, Vt. "I'd go. That's a responsibility that all soldier-athletes accept when they enlist in the military. If the country needs our help, then we'll be more than happy to do it."

On the American biathlon team, the possibility of deployment isn't something the athletes are dwelling on, but it's definitely a concern.

"It's a little unnerving to know your teammates face a possibility of being called up," said David Gieck of Jackson, Wyo., a civilian biathlete. "Having friends shipped off to serve is scary."

They spoke during a news

conference at Salt Lake Organizing Committee headquarters, where five athletes described how the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had affected their lives.

They're all back in training now, trying to resume their routines leading up to the games Feb. 8-24.

"My family bought their flights to the Olympics two days ago," bobsled driver Jean Racine said. "They want to be here, and they're not going to let terrorists decide whether they're here or not."

Olympic officials have pledged the games will go on, although their \$200 million security plan is being re-evaluated. Chief organizer Mitt Romney would not say Monday what improvements would be made.

Redman hopes he's in Utah to compete. As a member of a unit that specializes in mountain warfare, he knows that may not be possible.

"It's difficult to say if I'll have to go," he said. "I've been trying to follow the news, but I don't know what's going on in the bowels of the Pentagon. I think it's safe to say it's not going to be a conventional conflict."



## Sports Network's I-AA College Football Poll

Team (First-place votes)	2001 Record	Points	Previous Rank
1. Georgia Southern Eagles (75)	3-0	1,847	1
2. Youngstown St Penguins	3-0	1,699	3
3. Montana Grizzlies	2-1	1,663	2
4. Furman Paladins (2)	2-1	1,621	4
5. McNeese State Cowboys	2-1	1,461	7
6. Appalachian State Mountaineers	2-1	1,412	5
7. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers	2-1	1,301	8
8. Eastern Illinois Panthers	2-0	1,226	11
9. Rhode Island Rams (1)	3-0	1,199	12
10. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	2-0	1,188	10
11. Grambling State Tigers	3-0	1,024	15
12. Hofstra Pride	2-1	971	14
13. Western Illinois Leathernecks	1-1	892	6
14. Villanova Wildcats	2-0	802	16
15. Eastern Washington Eagles	2-0	781	18
16. Northwest State Demons	3-0	771	24
17. Richmond Spiders	0-2	704	13
18. Florida A&M Rattlers	2-1	512	9
19. South West Texas State Bobcats	2-1	397	20
20. New Hampshire Wildcats	3-0	384	21
21. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks	3-0	344	25
22. William & Mary Tribe	2-1	309	19
23. Portland State Vikings	1-1	268	17
24. Delaware Blue Hens	1-2	254	23
25. Tennessee State Tigers	2-0	210	NR

## Duke facing school-record losing streak

Associated Press

Duke's players have faced their share of criticism the past two seasons. That's usually the case when you lose 15 straight games.

So when Coach Carl Franks walked into the team meeting Sunday with a piece of paper the Blue Devils started bowing their heads one-by-one. Most thought they knew what was coming.

After all, the defense had allowed more than 600 yards and the offense once again didn't generate many points in a 44-7 loss to Northwestern.

But Franks surprised his young team by singing their praises.

"I went down a long list of things we have improved on by position to let them see how we have gotten better," Franks said Monday. "The team knows we've gotten better, but I wanted to get specific with them so they would realize."

"You have a tendency to go into a meeting after a football game and say, 'This is what we need to work on, this is what we need to do better.' You do that about every week. I felt our guys

needed to hear what they are doing well. When things are not going so good sometimes you need to offer encouragement."

Defensive back B.J. Hill said the players appreciated Franks being in their corner.

"It helped knowing that coach believes in us and he's not putting his head down," Hill said. "When he said those uplifting words people eased back in their seats and said, 'OK, let's get ready for Saturday.'"

Duke (0-3) will head to Virginia this weekend with the nation's longest losing streak and hoping to avoid setting the school record for consecutive losses.

"Losing should be hard to live with and hard to cope with," Franks said. "But I think our team knows we're playing with about 36 guys who are playing their first or second year of football."

Two of Duke's losses have been to top 20 teams Florida State and Northwestern and a road game at Rice that the Blue Devils could have easily won.

Some of the team's bright spots have been the continued development of quarterback D. Bryant, an improved running game and a stronger offensive line.

"It's not quite as bad as we sometimes think it is," Franks said.

Still, Duke is averaging just 11 points a game, last in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We've just got to score more points," Franks said. "We have not been able to finish off drives very well."

Hill said the team has remained upbeat and thinks it can compete for wins in its final eight games.

"I would be lying to you if I said (the losing streak) wasn't in the back of our minds," Hill said. "But the coaches have stressed to us not to put too much emphasis on it because if you do you'll go crazy."

"It's very hard to stay patient with it. You should never develop a patience for failure, but if we came to practice thinking about the streak you can't get anything accomplished."

## Ripken's road ends in Boston, NYC

Associated Press

Cal Ripken stared at the framed black-and-white photo showing Ted Williams practicing his batting stance in Boston's clubhouse.

Later this week Ripken can check out the monuments to Yankee greatness in the House That Ruth Built.

The end of Ripken's long road passes through two of baseball's most historic fields, Fenway Park and Yankee Stadium, for the last seven games away from home of his 20-year career.

"There's a presence on those ballfields and it's a really cool experience," said Ripken, who announced June 19 he would retire at the end of the season. "It couldn't get any better than going to Fenway Park and going to Yankee Stadium."

The Baltimore Orioles opened a four-game series against the Boston Red Sox on Monday night, then play three games at Yankee Stadium starting Friday night that would have been the end of Ripken's career.

But because of the terrorist attacks that caused six days of postponements, the games the Orioles missed, three against Toronto and four against Boston, will be made up next week in Baltimore.

"I didn't look at the end of the schedule when I made my decision to retire. It's a very personal decision," Ripken said at a news conference before Monday's game with an American flag behind him and the Williams photo hanging from the same wall.

So Ripken, who said he had no regrets about his decision to retire, embarked on his last road trip after Sunday's four-hour, 14-minute loss to the New York Yankees. He went 1-for-4 with a homer, a sacrifice fly and three RBIs but Baltimore squandered a 4-0 lead and lost 5-4.

"As a defense mechanism for my feelings and my emotions, I've been pushing off the inevitable of the last anything," Ripken said. "But when the calendar changed from

August to September, that last month kind of came in there and I started to get different feelings. I started becoming a little bit more emotional."

"If you simplify things, it's one more road trip, one more homestand and then I'm finished playing."

He'll be finished after achieving some remarkable milestones; a major league record 2,632 consecutive games played, more than 3,100 hits, 430 homers and 5,100 total bases.

And, if he plays 13 of Baltimore's last 14 games, he'll finish with an even 3,000.

But he doesn't want to create any expectations for a dramatic finish even if he's had a flair for such accomplishments. In his last All-Star game this season, he homered.

"The pressure sometimes has the ability to mount and it's not true that you can just call up on your greater focus and have a good at bat any time you want," Ripken said. "It's

important for me to continue to play well. Everyone takes pride in what they do on the field and I'd like to go down to the finish line just playing well."

Ripken entered Monday's game with a .261 batting average with 14 homers and 67 RBIs in 114 games. In his previous six games, he was 9-for-24 with nine RBIs and a hit in each one.

His .305 batting average at Fenway Park before the season was his second-best at any stadium, trailing only the Metrodome in Minneapolis, where he hit .323.

"The thing that I remember the most is just the feeling you get when you walk out on that field" at Fenway, Ripken said. "All of the ballparks, especially the new ones, and Camden Yards, I guess, started the trend, try to capture in the modern sense the feeling of Fenway Park."

"It's just a great feeling to be able to play baseball on that field. It's a special place."



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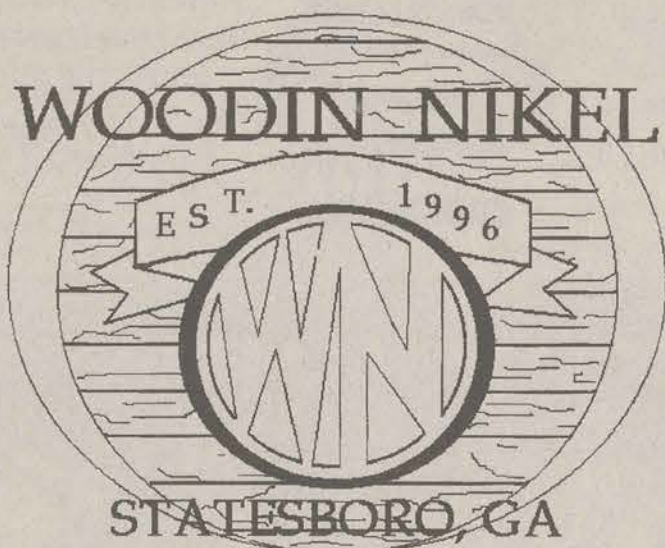
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## Scientists say condoms are not as reliable as previously thought

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In the two decades since the AIDS epidemic became a fact of life, condoms have emerged from the hidden place in men's wallets.

Parents now talk to their children about using condoms to avoid getting AIDS. Sex educators give them away freely. Drugstores sell them openly. And condoms are even being advertised on TV nowadays.

"Most young people clearly recognize that condoms provide protection from HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases," notes the Kaiser Family Foundation in a recent report on condom use among sexually active young people.

But the ease with which condoms have become an integral part of American sexuality obscures an important fact:

No one can say how well male latex condoms prevent the heterosexual spread of sexually transmitted diseases, or STDs, other than AIDS.

A government report, released in July, concludes that too few scientific studies have been done that prove condoms stop even the most common sexual diseases such as syphilis, chlamydia and genital herpes.

"The published data documenting (the) effectiveness of the male condom were strongest for HIV," the STD experts concluded. "Condoms

provided an 85 percent reduction in HIV/AIDS transmission risk when infection rates were compared" between heterosexual couples who always used condoms

interpretation, even among those who produced it.

Some call it the new "gold standard" on the ineffectiveness of condoms in

they need to know that condoms will not protect them," says McIlhane, who is president of the Medical Institute for Sexual Health. The 9-year-old nonprofit

agency lobbied the government to re-evaluate how well condoms work.

"An honest look at the research leads to only one conclusion: The only realistic way for a young person to eliminate their risks of STDs and nonmarital pregnancy is to remain sexually ab-

stinent until marriage," McIlhane writes.

The panel of STD experts carefully reviewed 138 studies, published before June 2000, that looked at how well condom use stopped the spread of eight diseases through sexual contact. But the experts found that, in many cases, the condom studies did not meet certain scientific standards.

Some lacked an adequate number of subjects to be conclusive. Some looked only for symptoms of disease rather than using accurate diagnostic tests. Many involved commercial sex workers or patients of STD clinics, which meant the conclusions didn't apply to the general population.

Most important, the report said, the subjects of most of the condom studies were not interviewed in a way that would elicit their sexual history or verify actual condom use. Without that information, it would be impossible to know how effective the condoms had been in protecting the subjects from contracting any of the diseases.

In the case of syphilis, Wendel says the eight studies on condom use were found lacking for a variety of reasons, although most of the studies suggested that there was a protective effect.

"Most of the people on the panel were

surprised that there was as much data as we found and that the studies couldn't stand up to the rigors of scientific review," he says.

The report offered these findings about various diseases, based on the studies it examined:

-Gonorrhea: Several studies demonstrate a protective effect of condoms for men but no conclusive evidence that women are protected. Correct and consistent condom use would reduce the risk of gonorrhea among men.

-Chlamydia: Only one study found a protective effect of condoms against female-to-male transmission. Other studies were pronounced inconclusive.

-Trichomoniasis or vaginitis: One limited study demonstrated a 30 percent protective effect for women when a condom was used. Conclusive data were lacking.

-Genital herpes: None of the studies assessed the consistency of condom use over the entire period during which exposure to the virus. Former U.S. Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., who sought the federal condom review, says he is satisfied that the report clearly spells out what is known about condom effectiveness.

"There is no scientific proof that condoms are effective. Anyone who says otherwise is sitting in an ivory tower reading studies and not seeing patients," says Dr. Coburn, who is a family practitioner/obstetrician in Muskogee. "I saw numerous instances where people I trusted and knew were using condoms were getting infected. Safe sex doesn't work, and the American public should know what the risks are," he says. "It's not a moral question; it's a medical question."

But Dr. Wendel, who treats pregnant women who have STDs, says he's concerned about the public perception of condoms as the debate over their effectiveness continues. While condoms may not offer complete protection, they afford some measure of safety, he insists.

"I'm very scared that people will take

**"IF SOMEONE ANTICIPATES HAVING SEXUAL ACTIVITY WITH MORE THAN ONE PARTNER, THEN THEY NEED TO KNOW THAT CONDOMS WILL NOT PROTECT THEM."**

**--DR. JOE S. McILHANE JR., PRESIDENT OF THE MEDICAL INSTITUTE FOR SEXUAL HEALTH**

and couples who never used them. But the condom report is subject to

preventing the transmission of STDs. Others say it merely points out that too few studies have focused on condom protection.

"We identified the gaps in knowledge that need to be addressed in order to answer people's questions about condom usage," says Dr. George D. Wendel Jr., an obstetrician at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas, who attended the conference as an expert on syphilis.

Dr. Joe S. McIlhane Jr., an Austin, Texas, obstetrician/gynecologist, pronounces the findings "up-to-date and scientifically valid." He recommends that the government widely distribute the 27-page report as a warning of how little is known about condom effectiveness.

An estimated 15 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases occur annually in the United States, according to the report. One in five adults has an STD. Many have no symptoms and can spread the diseases without knowing it.

Untreated STDs can cause miscarriages, stillbirth and mother-to-child infections. Some can cause infertility in women. And one, the human papillomavirus, can cause cervical cancer.

"If someone anticipates having sexual activity with more than one partner, then

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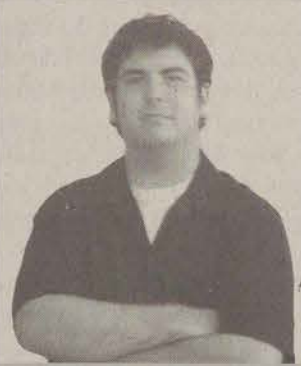
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## Chris Brenneman

A&E Editor



## GIMMIE GOOD MOVIES!

People don't like going to movies with me.

Call me strange, but if I'm going to pay almost ten dollars for just under two hours of my time, I'd better be witness to nothing less than the second coming of Christ.

Most movies are just these sad little wastes of \$50 million that will be relegated to the bargain bin of blockbuster two weeks after it hits video. However, when most people see these movies, they run out of the theater talking to each other how it was the best movie they'd ever seen (much like every movie they've seen is the best one).

My dad makes fun of me for this.

"Well, I liked it, but Chris, my elitist son, is probably above it."

I don't think of myself as much of an elitist that often. I just like movies that make me walk away with a new perspective.

The soon to be wife and I saw "America's Sweetheart's" this summer. She dragged me kicking and screaming and then made me pay. I told her, before seeing the movie, scene by scene, shot by shot what was going to happen and how it would all be resolved.

"They'll both find each other. They'll sleep together, they'll declare their mutual love, his ex will pop back up to complicate matters, they'll split up only to get back together in the end by some clever means."

Walking out of the movie she informed that not only had I ruined this movie for her, but most everyone she'd seen in our five year partnership.

While Hollywood is recycling the same movie since 1963 and the mainstream American audience is eating it up like each new outing is something new, there do exist films that challenge our values and attempt to change our outlook on life.

Guys like the Cohen brothers come up with something great every couple of years. They manage to do it in such a way that you don't realize just how revolutionary the film you saw was until a few days go by.

Movies like Pi come out and no one hears about them except that weird guy at work who smokes too much and won't stop talking about all the independent films that he swears that he's seen.

Weird guys aside, you should be watching movies like this. Why is Suicide Kings only selling for eight dollars at Wal-Mart while you can't spend less than 20 bucks on Spy Kids?

I had some foundation in reality. With out missing a beat he turned to me in the car and said:

"If I wanted reality, I'd read the obituaries."

There have been a lot of people give me a good bit of bogus answers as to why the "America's Sweethearts," but none has been as open and honest as the reason my dad gave.

Make no bones about it, the man is among the smartest people I know. His work days are filled with more thinking and problem solving than I could ever comfortably manage. That's why when he goes to the movies, he just wants to sit back and let his mind relax.

Maybe I could take a cue from dad and just sit back and let the movie do it's job.

Nah, I'm more anal than dad ever could be.

## Judge Throws Out Lawsuit Against HBO's 'The Sopranos'

Associated Press

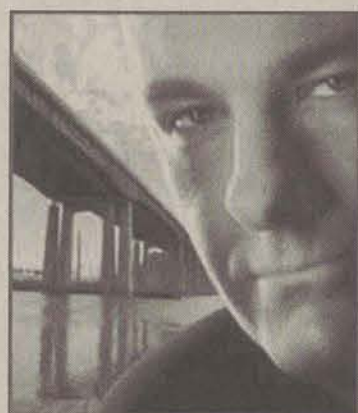
CHICAGO — A judge dismissed a lawsuit filed by an Italian-American organization that accused the makers of the HBO television series "The Sopranos" of offending Italian-Americans by depicting them as mobsters.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Richard A. Siebel threw out the lawsuit with prejudice, meaning it cannot be refiled in Circuit Court. An appeal of the decision is allowed, though.

The American Italian Defense Association sued Time Warner Entertainment Co. under the "individual dignity" clause of the Illinois Constitution.

The group didn't want money or the cable show's cancellation, but a declaration from a jury that the show offends the dignity of Italian-Americans, attorney Ted Grippo, who represented the association, had said.

Grippo on Wednesday said he will appeal the judge's decision, but declined further comment.



Special Photo

**HEY TOUGH GUY!:** James Gandolfini plays Tony Soprano on HBO's "The Sopranos." You can see all of Tony's zany antics on HBO. Mafia goodness at its best.

Tom Yannucci, a lawyer representing Time Warner, had argued that viewers wouldn't assume from watching the show that all Italian-Americans are mobsters or morally corrupt.

He was pleased with the decision to throw out the lawsuit.

"It shuts down the effort to try dramas and fictional matters in a courtroom," Yannucci said.

## Voices in Ministry lifts spirits

By Nadia Baker  
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One of the most expressive ways to display Christian spirituality in Statesboro is through Voices of Ministry. In addition to ministering through music on and around campus, Voices in Ministry gets opportunities to travel. Sometimes, the ministers want to receive ministry.

September 21, many Georgia Southern students of Voices in Ministry loaded in a charter bus on its way to Savannah to be blessed by the vocal talent of Helen Baylor in concert. Invited by the generous Pastor Rickey Temple of Overcoming Faith, many students had a chance to see Helen Baylor live.

I was among many others of Voices of Ministry who were fortunate enough to be able to leave Statesboro for the weekend. We arrived in Savannah (sea-port) around 6:30p.m. to be escorted to front-row seats awaiting us. I almost felt famous, but it was rapidly depleted when I saw Helen herself walking onto the stage.

The auditorium packed with people from young to old, and a joy-

ous zeal filled us all. The crowd was amazed by Baylor's soothing, powerful alto voice. In addition to many other super hits, Baylor sang two of my favorites: "Amazing Grace" and "The Sea of Forgetfulness."

In addition to the beautiful vocalism, all who know of Helen Baylor know that the concert would not be complete without the singer's personal testimony.

In Helen's early teen years she had a baby out of wed-lock, she became addicted to drugs, and she stayed out on the street corners doing everything but the right thing. Yet, through all her bad times Baylor says, "I had a praying grandmother."

Her grandmother did not give up on her, and eventually Baylor turned her life around.

The Ministers in Song Music Conference is approaching, sponsored by the Voices in Ministry choir here at GSU. The event will take place September 28-29. If you want to be lifted up in Jesus' name, gather some buddies and head to the Russell Union for the conference.

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## Arsenic Lullaby is one long wonderfully sick joy-ride

•Zombie babies, twisted tooth fairies and evil magic snowmen abound

By Joe Ben Deal  
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There is nothing funny about aborted fetuses. Not until they are revived as cute little zombies to help Voodoo Joe inflict revenge on people at least. See, Voodoo Joe is cursed and must always inflict revenge on somebody, but he's run out of people he personally wants revenge on so he lends his services to those in need.

Want to get back

at your ex-girl-

friend? Go to

Voodoo Joe.

Need the guy be-

hind the counter

at the 7-11

beaten for short

changing you?

Voodoo Joe is

the guy you

need. How do

you find Voo-

doo Joe? Well,

he's the guy with

the Tiki mask

permanently

grafted to his

face.

Voodoo Joe

is just one of the

many sick and

utterly twisted

characters in

Douglas

Paskiewicz's

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hilarious anthol-

ogy comic book,

"Arsenic

Lullaby."

The black and

white stories read

like bedtime stories

gone wrong. Two

little kids get to

meet their magic

snowman, Frosty,

come to life. Then

you read to the next

panel and Frosty

the snowman is

threatening the

poor kid's life. Turns

out Frosty doesn't

want to melt and

demand that the

kids hide him for

the summer.

"Listen here ya little

creeps," he

yells at the little

boy and little girl.

"I ain't ending up

like that poor slob

down the street. .

No way!" So the

kids keep this evil

foul mouthed

snowman in their dad's freezer until they can devise a plan to kill the magic snow man gone bad.

Then there are the poor, innocent babies that meet a gruesome death (this happens a lot actually), or my personal favorite, an aborted zombie fetus is torturing someone.

"I think I see a tumor," he says from inside the uterus of a sleepless woman.

has no shame.

In addition to Voodoo Joe and Frosty the Snowman, other regular characters include: a good natured tooth fairy who grants wishes freely, a U. S. Census agent who is constantly trying to keep the census accurate by getting rid of newborns, and a pacifist named Merl who wants revenge but can't do it himself because of his pacifism.

In addition to

the regular characters, one-time short stories filter between the continuing fiascoes. My favorite of the one-shots in volume one is an audition for a breakfast cereal mascot. A winged demon goddess with goat legs and claws escapes from a museum and arrives at the auditions by accident. After slaughtering the cast, the producers and director hire her to be the official mascot of Fruity Hoops.

"I liked it! I really believed she wanted the Fruity Hoops!"

the producer says as the demon runs her hand through a ten year old actor.

Random, crazy humor at its best and worst.

The comic book comes out on a semi-regular basis in standard format from A. Silent Comics. Two 120-page collections are available. For more information, to read samples or to order your own copy, go to <http://www.geocities.com/asilentcomics/>. Click on the "comics" link to read one of the Tooth Fairy's strips and other samples.



Special Photo

**MMMM, FISH STICKS!:** Need revenge but too chicken to do it yourself? No problem, get Voodoo Joe to handle it for you. Cursed by a Voodoo priestess to forever wear a Tiki mask and seek revenge, Voodoo Joe has no choice but to torture and maim for you.

Hee, hee, hee.

If these stories sound offensive and sick, it's because they are. Arsenic Lullaby is like plastic dog poop. It looks horrifying at first, but the more you are around it, the more fun it is to show people. Nothing is sacred to Paskiewicz, but the results are a comic book that is actually funny.

Arsenic Lullaby has no redeeming qualities. None what so ever. However, if you like your humor crude, sick and outrageous, this book is for you. It knows no dignity and

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## 'Angel Eyes' is a love story with a twist

By Brandon Sparks  
brandonwillplay@hotmail.com

Eagle Entertainment presented the movie "Angel Eyes" last weekend. The story is one of an unlikely couple that crosses each other's path under life-threatening circumstances.

The story of Catch and Officer Sharon Pogue (James Caviezel and Jennifer Lopez) is a love-story that defies tradition with a confusing story line, and very little to keep you guessing.

Catch is a strange haunted soul that wanders around Chicago, giving goodwill to people in need, only to return to his empty apartment at night. Sharon, is a an officer in a crime ridden part of Chicago, with little personal life. She is disconnected from her family, and spends her nights in regret for the past.

One afternoon, catch witnesses a driveby shooting and catches a

glimpse of Sharon running after the suspects. With her drive to catch the criminals she gets herself into a life and death situation. Catch rushes in to save her life. Unknown to her, she did the same for him a year earlier.

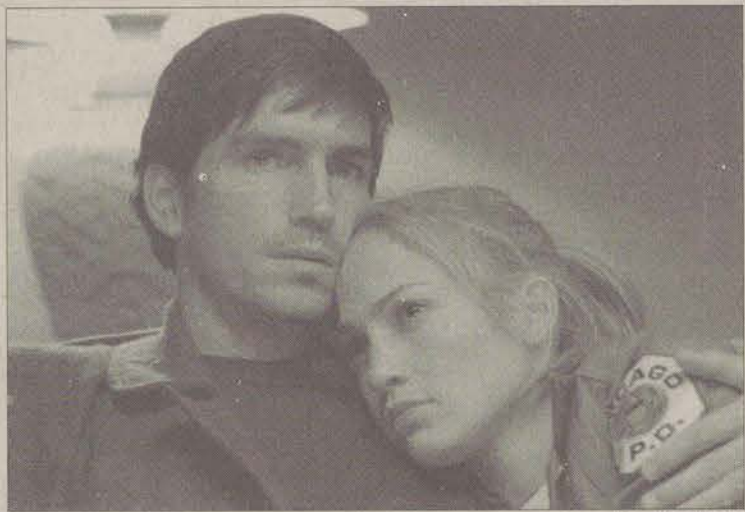
he begins to allow her into his life slowly. The more that he lets her in the more objects the apartment gets in it.

The more that they learn about each other, the more they find that they need each other. Each is dealing with loss of

their family, and each blame themselves. Sharon had to arrest her father for beating up her mother, and her family had never really forgiven her for that. When her parents decide to renew their vows, the pain of losing her family comes back to haunt her. She then decides to investigate into the past that Catch will not tell her about. She discovers the accident and then

remembers the circumstances behind it. With each other they are able to move past their loss, and learn love once again.

"Angel Eyes" never showed very much of the acting ability of the actors. It relied to heavily on the looks of its stars to sell the movie.



Special Photo

**AN UNLIKELY ROMANCE:** Jennifer Lopez and James Caviezel star in the suspenseful romance "Angel Eyes" that played in the Russell Union theater last weekend.

This brings back memories to Catch, who a year earlier was in a terrible accident that claimed the life of his wife and young son. Refusing to bring up the memories of this terrible tragedy, he uses a nickname and rents an apartment that has only a mattress and a phone in it. After saving Sharon,

## Disappearing sites: Expired web addresses can reappear in strange places

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - When the folks at Wyndmoor, Pa.-based Irish Edition found the Web address for their 15,000-circulation monthly cultural newspaper taken over by a porn site, they scrambled to find out what had happened.

They discovered this: There is a growing market for discarded dot-com domain names, and online opportunists had purchased the newspaper's address last month after Irish Edition had inadvertently let its own dot-com claim lapse.

In a peculiar development in online commerce, the rush to register an ever-dwindling supply of catchy domain names has fueled a rush for expired Web addresses.

And the demand is not likely to abate anytime soon, even with the coming of .info, .biz and .shop domains.

"For a long time to come," there will continue to be "some sort of cachet in having a dot-com," said Polk Wagner, a University of Pennsylvania law professor versed in electronic-commerce, domain-name and intellectual-property issues.

The new registrant of irishedition.com, using a mailing address in Russia, has put a link on the porn site offering the domain name for sale - at a minimum bid of \$550. Renewable domain registrations generally cost \$15 to \$35 a year.

"Extortioners," Tony Byrne, publisher of Irish Edition, raged last week. Byrne said he was considering a lawsuit under the federal anti-cybersquatting law, or an appeal to the international body that oversees domain registrations, to win back his Web address.

Either option would cost him at least \$1,000 in legal fees, Byrne said, but he is determined not to deal with

the current owner. "I won't pay them one single penny," he vowed.

Operating sometimes on the legal and ethical edge, a new wave of entrepreneurs is gobbling up many of the thousands of dot-com names that expire each day.

That is apparently what happened to the former Web address for Garden State Cable, the cable television system acquired by Comcast Corp. in February 2000.

In January, the lapsed gardenstatecable.com domain was registered to a mailing address in Armenia. Anyone attempting to access it recently has seen a screen offering viewers the choice of clicking to enter an adult Web site, or to

cheap...and you create this vast network of pages that get redirected straight to this other place. It's fairly effective," Penn's Wagner said.

Some businesses aggregate such traffic for resale. "I bought a million hits, on E-Bay, for \$800, which isn't too expensive," said Wayne Yeager, Webmaster of the site Trafficology.com, which tests such schemes for their effectiveness.

There is always the chance, too, that the original owner will have second thoughts about letting the domain go and will pay to get it back.

"It's legal blackmail. It's predatory, but it's legal," said Ken Hirsch, a partner at a Web site called

Daily Expired Domains.

Hirsch's year-old site - one of many now tracking lapsed domains - charges a one-time fee of \$60 for unlimited access to its daily listings of expired .com, .net and .org addresses automatically culled by specialized software.

**"THE NAME OF THE GAME IN THE INTERNET IS TRAFFIC. SO IF YOU ARE RUNNING AN INTERNET-BASED BUSINESS, YOU WILL DO VIRTUALLY ANYTHING YOU CAN TO DIRECT TRAFFIC TO YOUR WEB SITE."**

--KEN HIRSCH, DAILY EXPIRED DOMAINS

"The name of the game in the Internet is traffic," Hirsch said. "So if you are running an Internet-based business, you will do virtually anything you can to direct traffic to your Web site." That may include buying any "interesting" Web addresses that show up on the expired lists, he said.

Hirsch, who also offers name registration services to his clients, said he would not hesitate to register a domain for a client even if it appeared likely that someone else could contest the name as a trademark.

"We do not warrant that a given name does not violate a trademark. That's a legal determination. It's incumbent upon the registrant" to deal with that issue, Hirsch said.

Many expired domain names were registered by earlier waves of Internet entrepreneurs who had hoped to build Web businesses but did not, or who had hoped to sell the Web addresses for profit, but could not.

But in other cases, as with Irish Edition, domain name owners simply forget to renew registrations, or they miss the multiple renewal notices usually sent out by domain name registration services.

"I have a customer in California a big corporation, and I have a stack right here in front of me of 30 names we're ready to delete," said Larry Erlich, owner of DomainRegistry.com. "We've sent them e-mail, postal invoices, we've placed two phone calls. And they still haven't renewed the names."

"I can guarantee you that if one of these names gets registered by somebody else, they're going to be unhappy about that."

Finding adult content at its former Web address has been quite disruptive for Irish Edition and the approximately 100 other Web sites that included links to it, said Alicia Maloney, advertising manager at Irish Edition.

"The main thing that is really horrible about this is that all the people that have links and that know our Web site (still click to it). And then when they see what is on there they are appalled," Maloney said.

"We've gotten phone calls, we've gotten e-mails, messages on the answering machine at night. Some haven't been that nice about it."

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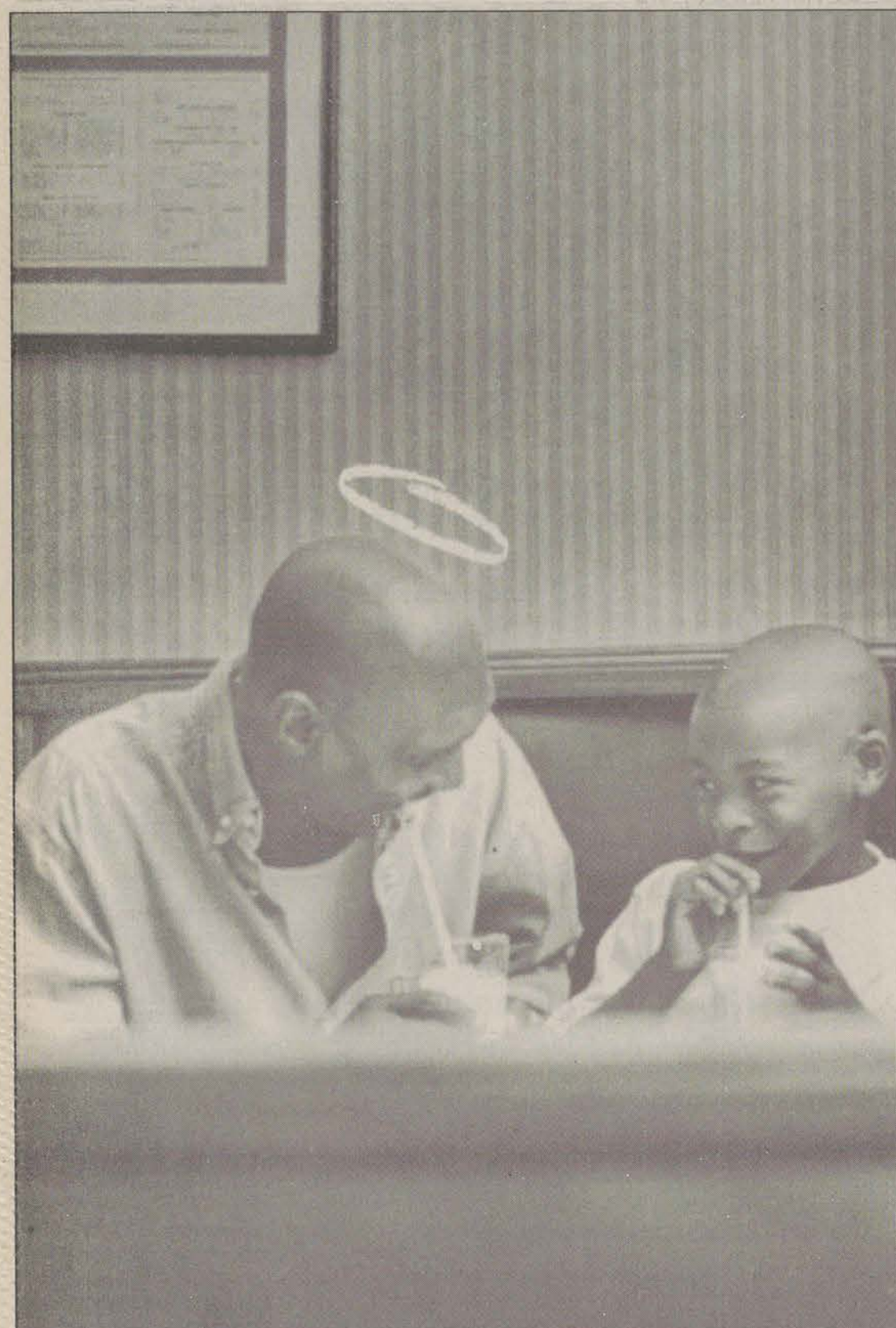
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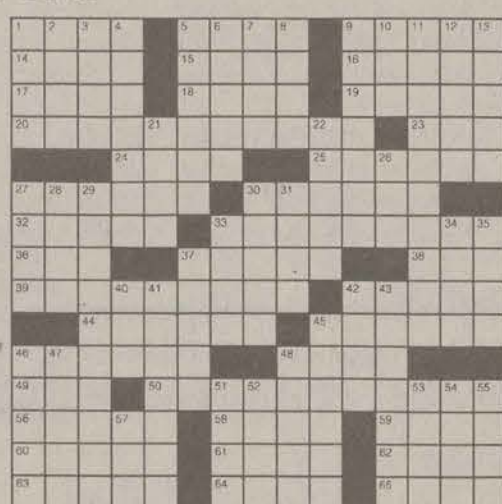
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## Crossword

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27 Feels sorry for  
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32 Ladies' men?  
33 Very quick chess victory  
36 Part of IOU  
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56 Extra-strong cotton thread  
58 Pay attention to  
59 Miscellany  
60 More liberated  
61 Boleyn or Frank  
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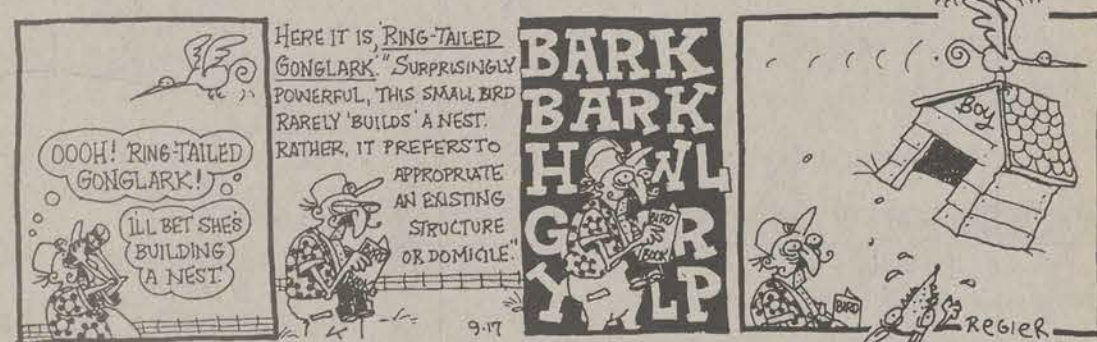
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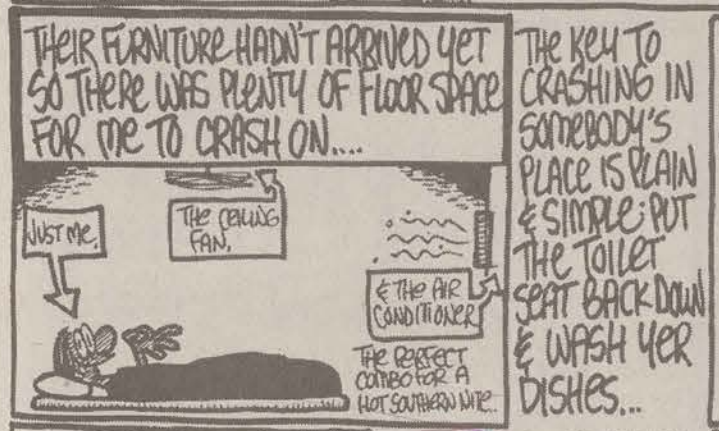
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## GRIFFIS, FROM PAGE 1

Invitational Collegiate Golf Tournament after a 10-year absence from the community. Tournament proceeds have raised more than \$25,000 in scholarships for the GSU golf team.

Griffis' honors include the College of Business Administration's Alumnus of the Year, the Georgia Southern Rotary International Paul Harris Fellow Award, election to the Hardeman Province Court of Honor for Distinguished Alumni of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the Georgia Recreation & Parks Society Lay Award, and Alfred Dorman Wholesale Grocer of the Year.

He is a past president of the Georgia Wholesale Grocers Association, past executive board member of the Chamber of Commerce, and an active volunteer for Habitat for Humanity.

## SOUTHERN, FROM PAGE 1

great relationship between the community and Georgia Southern." Grube expects that the campaign will continue to get better.

The Sept. 25 date for the conclusion of A Day for Southern was not the original day set aside for the announcement. The event began on Sept. 11 but was interrupted by the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. Keen said that it was a logical decision to suspend the campaign after news of the attacks had reached officials.

"We wanted to give everyone time to grieve," he said. The halting of the event was also in response to President George W. Bush's call for a national day of mourning.

Before the effect of the attacks was truly felt, most of the donor calls had been made before lunch. An amount of about \$883,000 had already been raised at this time.

"Since then, money has trickled in from the community," according to Keen.

Money raised from A Day for Southern mainly goes toward providing scholarships for GSU students. The money also contributes to teaching, athletic teams and campus resources such as the Botanical Garden and Museum.

The reception included speakers representing various GSU organizations. Speakers thanked all the donors, volunteers, and staff involved for making the partnership between GSU and Statesboro a success.

## WATER, FROM PAGE 1

begins at 11 a.m. in GSU's Russell Union Ballroom. Invited guests include Congressman Jack Kingston, State Sen. Jack Hill and State Rep. Bob Lane. Kingston will deliver the keynote address.

A luncheon will be held at noon, followed by a water conservation tour led by the Georgia Association of Conservation District Supervisors that begins at 12:45 p.m. and continues through Oct. 2. Inauguration participants will make several stops in Southeast Georgia, getting firsthand insight into the region's current conservation practices and anticipated challenges.

## SUPPORT, FROM PAGE 1

remaining window to the world: a two-story concrete house on a quiet, tree-lined street in Islamabad.

The statement issued from the Saudi capital of Riyadh accused the Taliban of making Afghanistan "a center to attract and train a number of misguided people of all nationalities, and in particular from the citizens of the kingdom of Saudi Arabia, in order to carry out criminal acts against every tenet of Sharia (Islamic law) and faith.

"Moreover, Taliban has continued to refuse to hand those criminals over to justice."

Thus, Saudi Arabia said, it had no choice but to sever relations. On Saturday, under U.S. pressure, the United Arab Emirates cut ties with the Taliban.

Only Pakistan maintains relations with Afghanistan, but that nation is leaning toward the West and has withdrawn its diplomats from the Afghan capital of Kabul.

In Washington, Bush emphasized that the Afghani people are not the enemy.

"We have no issue and no anger toward the citizens of Afghanistan," he said. "We have obviously serious problems with the Taliban."

He was ambiguous when asked if the United States would help dissident Afghani groups oust the Taliban.

"We're not into nation-building, we're focused on justice," Bush said. "And we're going to get justice."

Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar appealed to Americans to "use your sense" rather than support any attack on his country.

"You should know whatever

incidents and sorrow you suffer... are a result of the erroneous policies of your government," he said in a message faxed to the Reuters news agency.

While U.S. troops and equipment flowed into the region by sea and air, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld attempted to throttle expectations of a massive, visible military strike.

"Needless to say, there will not be a D-Day, as such," he said. "And there will not be a (surrender) signing on the deck of the (USS) Missouri, as

• According to another senior administration official, who also asked not to be identified, the U.S. Central Command has its command and control center at the Prince Sultan Royal Saudi Air Force Base outside Riyadh up and running, with 200 Americans already at work coordinating the buildup of airpower around Afghanistan.

The United States hasn't asked for permission to launch airstrikes against Afghanistan from bases in Saudi Arabia, the official said,

international terrorists.

- Finance ministers of the Group of Seven nations - the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada - issued a joint statement after participating in a conference call placed by U.S. Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill.

"Since the attacks we have all shared our national action plans to block the assets of terrorists and their associates," the statement said. "We will integrate those plans and pursue a comprehensive strategy to disrupt terrorist funding around the world."

The White House and State Department have declined to discuss many details of which countries have been asked to contribute to the coalition. American

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such. This is a broad, sustained, multifaceted effort that is notably, distinctively different from prior efforts."

Related coalition-building efforts spanned the world Tuesday:

• Knight Ridder learned that an American military delegation in Islamabad will ask the Pakistanis to brief the United States on past technical assistance they have provided to bin Laden.

A senior administration official who requested anonymity said that in exchange for training that bin Laden provided to Kashmiri rebels whom Islamabad supported, Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence agency handled perimeter security for some of bin Laden's refugee and training camps. Those blueprints could come in handy now, the official said.

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• In an Oval Office meeting with Bush, the Japanese prime minister offered his nation's help in sharing intelligence information and freezing the assets of suspected terrorists. Koizumi also pledged diplomatic assistance, medical supplies, refugee aid, equipment transport and \$40 million in aid to Pakistan as a reward for its cooperation in the war on terrorism.

"We Japanese are ready to stand by the United States to fight terrorism," Koizumi said as he and Bush stood in front of U.S. and Japanese flags.

Two Japanese newspapers reported that Japan soon will send warships to the Indian Ocean to carry out intelligence and surveillance missions.

- Russian President Vladimir Putin, who consulted at length by telephone with Bush over the weekend, called during a visit to Berlin for the "complete ideological and political isolation" of

officials cite their desire not to put other nations on the spot, especially those that might encounter internal resistance to close cooperation with the United States.

Secretary of State Colin Powell has made more than 100 telephone calls over the last two weeks in search of support, according to his aides, while Bush has hosted a steady stream of world leaders.

Top Bush aides say that what they are assembling is, in effect, several different coalitions. Some countries, such as Britain, might participate in military action, while others will help with military logistics, provide intelligence or crack down on terrorists at home.

"The kinds of things we're going to be engaged in will engage some countries on one aspect of it and still other countries on another aspect of it," Rumsfeld said. "And we will see revolving coalitions that will evolve and change over time, depending on the activity and the circumstance of the country."

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