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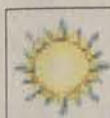
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U.S. attacks Taliban,
Al'Qaeda strongholdsBy Jake Hallman
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American and British forces began strikes Sunday in Afghanistan to punish the Taliban for not meeting U.S. demands.

According to Bush, the strikes are in response to the Taliban's refusal to turn over Saudi dissident Osama Bin Laden, suspected architect of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and head of the Al'Qaeda terror network.

The cruise-missile strikes began around 8:30 a.m. local time (12:30 p.m. EDT). According to the Pentagon, the strikes were aimed at terrorist training camps, early-warning radar systems, command facilities and air defenses of the Taliban.

Witnesses reported explosions in Afghanistan's capital Kabul, Kandahar, the "spiritual home" of the Taliban and Jalalabad, the reported site of several terrorist training camps.

"These carefully targeted actions are designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations, and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime," President Bush said in an early afternoon address.

"This is a moment of the utmost gravity in the world," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair in a televised address from London. "Our determination in acting is total. We

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Afghanistan's ethnic patchwork

Afghanistan is home to many ethnic groups with different rites and languages. The Taliban are Pashtun. Main groups:

- Iranian descent
 - Pashtun
 - Aimak
 - Hazara
 - Baloch
- Turkic descent
 - Turkmen
 - Uzbek
 - Tajik
- Other
 - Sparsely populated, uninhabited

KRT Campus

THE WAR HAS BEGUN: The United States has finally taken action against the Taliban and Osama bin Laden. The attacks were aimed at terrorist training camps across Afghanistan, mainly in the capital of Kabul.

Recent death sparks questions from students

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The recent death of GSU junior Jeffrey Allen Metheny, caused by a case of Marfan syndrome, has led students to question: Could it happen to me?

Dr. Robert Wagner, medical director of the emergency department at Southeast Regional Medical Center assures students that this type of disease is an oddity.

Wagner lists trauma as the leading cause of death for people ages 18-25. Trauma includes vehicular accidents, recreational accidents, gunshots and stabbings. These occur much more often than diseases.

Other common causes of death include overdose and suicide because people in this particular age group begin to experience the first signs of mental problems. Cancers and congenital abnormalities are rare for people in this age group.

However, students should be aware of the less familiar causes of death, their symptoms, and their effects. Marfan Syndrome is an inherited disease that affects the connective tissue in the body. This connective tissue can be found throughout the body, so that there are many spectrums of the disease. It can affect anything from the lungs and blood vessels to the skeletal system.

The disease is due to an abnormality in the gene that is responsible for determining the structure of fibrillin, a protein that plays an important part in the health of the body's connective tissue.

Not everyone who has the disease experiences the same symptoms because the defective gene expresses itself in different ways in different people.

Because Marfan syndrome is such a broad disease that affects different areas of the body, each method of



Lindsay Wise/STAFF

LITTLE KNOWN CAUSES OF DEATH: The recent death of Jeffrey Metheny in his Statesboro Place apartment has brought up several questions about little known diseases. Students have begun wondering if they may possibly have a little known ailment, but doctors assure that this case was extremely rare.

diagnosis and treatment is different. People with the disease are typically taller and very slender, with loose joints. They may experience scoliosis (curvature of the spine), flat feet, or an indented or protruding breastbone.

More than half of the people affected with the disease have dislocated eyes and some experience early glaucoma and cataracts. Some symptoms, such as shortness of breath and fatigue, are due to abnormalities in the structure of the heart. Often, the valve between the left chambers of the heart is floppy, resulting in a leak that can create a heart murmur.

Another serious effect of the disease is its ability to weaken the walls of the aorta, increasing the risk of a rupture and sometimes, sudden death. People with the disease often experience stretch marks and abdominal hernias.

Rarely, people with the disorder will experience sleep-related lung

problems, such as snoring and sleep apnea. As of yet, there is no cure for this disease.

A little-known disease that might hit closer to home is Meningococcal Meningitis. It is caused by the bacteria Neisseria Meningitidis, and severe swelling of the brain and spinal cord normally occurs as a result. Meningitis is very rare, but, recently, outbreaks have occurred on college campuses.

Although it is very rare, it is extremely dangerous because its symptoms mimic that of the flu, and are often ignored until it is too late. These symptoms include: extreme fatigue, headache, fever, nausea, vomiting, stiff neck, and sensitivity to light.

According to GSU Director of Health Services Lyn Tabor, meningitis can be contracted through various means. Among them include droplets from an infected person's

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GSU adds South Korean
foreign exchange program

G-A News Service

GSU's expansion of foreign exchange programs has added another pin on the world map, this time with South Korea's Keimyung University.

GSU also has exchange agreements with campuses in Denmark and Mexico and will soon have one with a campus in Germany.

The South Korean exchange started with two visiting students enrolling at GSU this fall from Keimyung's campus of 22,000 in the city of Taegu. The South Korean university was founded in 1954 by an American

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Yet another victory...



Lindsay Wise/STAFF

A DYNAMIC PASSING GAME: The Eagles ran over the Western Carolina Catamounts Saturday, 50-14. Revere and Peterson ignited the offense while the defense held the opposition to only two touchdowns.



Police Beat

Statesboro Police Department

October 5
• Lavar Rainey, 23, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

• Jason Jerome Douglas, 19, was arrested for disorderly conduct.

• Michael Lawrence Edge, 19, was arrested for noise violation, fleeing and attempt to elude, reckless driving, driving without a valid license, DUI and possession of con-

trolled substance IV.

October 6
• Damien RJ Brooks, 19, was arrested for a wanted person.

• Steven Brent Parker, 22, was arrested for public indecency.

October 7
• Dustin Tyler Hunt, 20, was arrested for public drunkenness.

--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.

Florida man arrested in Sterling Pines

G-A Staff Reports

Michael Lawrence Edge, 20, of a Bradenton, Florida address, was arrested Friday on multiple charges, including possession of a controlled substance.

Friday night, Statesboro Police Department Officer Ryan Oliver attempted to stop a white Toyota, allegedly driven by Edge, on Lanier

Drive for an excessive noise violation.

After Oliver turned on his patrol car's emergency lights, the driver refused to stop, turning into Sterling University Pines apartment complex.

After stopping the vehicle in the rear of the complex, Edge allegedly fled from police. Officers located Edge and after further investigation

charged him with excessive volume from a radio within a motor vehicle, driving without a valid license, fleeing and attempting to elude officers, reckless driving, DUI (075) under 21 years of age and possession of a controlled substance (Xanax).

Edge was transported to the Bulloch County Jail pending further court action.

Man wounded by police after shooting

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Police shot and wounded a man in the city's northside Friday morning after authorities said he held a gun to the head of another

man and shot him.

The suspect was in satisfactory condition at Hennepin County Medical Center, and the other man was in critical condition at North Memorial Medi-

cal Center in Robbinsdale.

The men were not immediately identified. No officers were hurt in the shooting, said Sgt. Medaria Arradondo.

Officers were responding to a call about 7:20 a.m. when they found one man holding another man and pointing a gun at him in front of a dentist office, Arradondo said.

The officers ordered the man to drop the gun, but he shot the other man, Arradondo said. Two veteran officers fired at the suspect. Although police initially said the officers wounded the man, police later said they hadn't gathered the evidence to confirm how the man was wounded.

The suspect never pointed his gun at the officers. He also wouldn't drop it as officers ordered him to do, Arradondo said. Officers also had to consider that if they fired sooner, they might have hit his victim, he said.

GSU Carillon CD goes on sale

G-A News Service

A summer concert performed on GSU's carillon is now available on compact disc.

The Zach S. Henderson Library is selling the CD, which features music professor Michael Braz at the keyboard.

"We are proud of this recording," said University librarian W. Bede Mitchell, who produced the CD and wrote the liner notes. "I believe it captures a unique part of Georgia Southern."

Traditional carillons consist of at least 23 cast bronze bells that are played from a console that resembles a simple organ with batons for the hands and pedals for the feet.

With its keyboard on the fourth floor of the Henderson Library and its speakers on the roof, GSU's carillon is an electronic version of the traditional instrument that contains digital samples of actual carillon

bells.

On the morning of Sunday, July 22, Braz performed a 54-minute concert that began with the GSU's "Alma Mater" and concluded with the stirring collegiate tune "Gaudeamus Igitur."

Described by Mitchell as a musical journey through an academic year, Braz's performance also included several Christmas songs and a medley of African-American spirituals.

"The fruits of (Braz's) labor were meticulously recorded by a team of two faculty members and one student who had stationed their equipment in front of the Lakeside Cafe next to Lake Wells," Mitchell wrote in the liner notes.

"While Dr. Braz performed, the recording team took pains to gently redirect duck traffic near the lake and human traffic on the Pedestrium in order to ensure the music of the car-

illon was captured clearly and with a minimum of extraneous noises."

Robby Tacheny, a music composition major, was the recording engineer. Music department chair David Mathew served as a consultant for the recording.

"We are very pleased with the quality of the recording," Mitchell said.

The CD can be purchased for \$15 at the circulation desk of the Henderson Library. In addition, the CD can be purchased through the mail by writing to CD Sales, c/o Zach S. Henderson Library, P.O. Box 8074, Statesboro, GA, 30460. Those ordering the CD through the mail should enclose a check made out to the Zach S. Henderson Library for \$17, which includes a \$2 charge for postage and handling.

All proceeds from the CD sales will go toward building the Henderson Library's collections.

Center for International Studies to host annual Study Abroad Fair on Oct. 9

G-A News Service

Students who would like to spend a semester in a foreign country can explore their options at the annual Study Abroad Fair hosted by the Center for International Studies on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Russell Union.

The fair will be held at the pre-function area outside the union ballroom from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

"Visiting another country and getting to know a different culture can be an invaluable experience for a college student," said Nancy Shumaker, director of the Center for International Studies. "It's something we would like for all of our students to enjoy."

Students will be able to talk to the directors of GSU's Study Abroad Program, as well as representatives of other colleges and universities from throughout the state.

Students can learn about the Study

Abroad Program's course requirements, accommodations, fees and deadlines. In addition, a representative of GSU's financial aid office will be on hand to discuss funding opportunities for students who wish to take classes at a foreign university.

"We do everything we can to help the students who want to study abroad," Shumaker said.

According to Shumaker, the Study Abroad Program has something to offer every student, regardless of his or her major.

"As long as it's an accredited program at an accredited university, any student can go just about anywhere in the world," Shumaker said. "For example, let's say someone comes to us and says, 'I want to study fashion merchandising, and I want to do it in Great Britain.'"

"I have a big, thick catalog where

we can look up fashion merchandising programs in Great Britain. Once we find what we're looking for, we get together with the student and their advisor and the registrar's office, and go from there."

"Really, the only limit we have is the student's imagination."

Shumaker said many students don't even consider getting involved in the Study Abroad Program because of the perceived cost. However, a student's expenses can be lowered significantly by various scholarships and other types of financial aid.

"Studying abroad frequently doesn't cost much more than studying here at Georgia Southern for a semester," Shumaker said.

For more information on the Study Abroad Program, contact the Center for International Studies at (912) 681-0570.

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Monday, October 8	Parade of Flags: Opening ceremony for weeklong festivities.	Russell Union Rotunda 12-2 PM
Monday, October 8	Keynote Address: Two professors will give information regarding leadership in the Hispanic Community.	Russell Union Room 2080 6PM
Tuesday, October 9	Panel Discussion: Come discuss issues regarding people of Hispanic culture!	Russell Union Room 2080 6PM
Wednesday, October 10	Dinner Sampler: Tickets for meals can be purchased for \$6 through members of the Hispanic Student Association.	Russell Union Room 2070 5-7PM
Wednesday, October 10	Dance Clinic: Come learn different Hispanic dances from your peers.	RAC Auxiliary Gym 8-11 PM
Thursday, October 11	Talent Show & Dance: Come celebrate Hispanic Heritage in our final exhibition of talent and fun!	Russell Union Ballroom 7PM



Sponsored by the Hispanic Student Association, Spanish Club and The Multicultural Student Center

For more information, please call the Multicultural Student Center @ 681-5409.

Surgeon grows 900-pound pumpkin

Associated Press

REXBURG, Idaho — Brian Christensen, a surgeon at Madison Memorial Hospital, has something more than a lower handicap and longer drives to show for his summertime hobby.

He has a 900-pound pumpkin named "Bulbasaur."

"Most doctors golf on Wednesdays. He takes care of pumpkins," Karie Christensen said.

Her husband spends part of each day in the pumpkin patch, watering, fertilizing or measuring.

"He enjoys it," Mrs. Christensen said. "He's kind of like a proud papa."

It took eight men and a forklift to get Bulbasaur, which Christensen's children named after a popular Pokemon character, into a pickup truck for the ride to Saturday's Great Pumpkin Festival at Thanksgiving Point near Lehi, Utah.

It's the third year that Christensen has grown big pumpkins. The first year one reached 110 pounds.

Last year his biggest was 487 pounds. "I want to break 1,000 next year," he said.

The world's largest pumpkin, grown by Craig Weir of Salisbury, Mass., weighed in at 1,260.4 pounds last month in Topsfield, Mass.

Along with Bulbasaur, Christensen's patch produced three other giants this year.

One weighed 616 pounds, another 545 pounds and the third which won awards at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot weighed 275 pounds.

Christensen grew the pumpkins from giant Atlantic pumpkin seeds he planted in April.

Growing them took constant

work, and for the first six weeks he kept the pumpkins under makeshift greenhouses equipped with heaters for the cool nights.

Every other day, Christensen would measure the pumpkin's circumference to tabulate its weight. Bulbasaur put on 95 pounds in a single week at one point.

The plants eventually overtook the family garden, with vines 1,000 feet long.

They took up so much room that the Christensens stopped growing anything else.

"I had to move my tomato plants near the house," Mrs. Christensen said.

After this weekend's contest, Christensen said he plans to haul Bulbasaur around to local schools and then carve it in time for Halloween.

Eventually, all the pumpkins will be broken into pieces and tilled back into the garden.

ONLY IN AMERICA...

1 Alabama

Man thought he was dead, sues airline

BIRMINGHAM — A man who fell asleep on a U.S. Airways plane and snoozed through the landing as well as the disembarkation has sued the flight attendants for negligence.

Scott Bender, of Philadelphia, contends he awoke on his own and was so startled by the dark, empty cabin he believed the plane had crashed and he might be dead.

"He literally woke up and didn't know if he was alive or dead," Bender's lawyer, Richard Frankowski, said in Thursday's editions of The Birmingham News. "That was his immediate fear."

Frankowski said Bender, a jewelry salesman, couldn't get his baggage until the next day. The suit, filed last month, said Bender suffered mental and emotional anguish, lost wages and out-of-pocket expenses.

David Castelveter, a U.S. Airways spokesman, declined comment.

The suit said Bender was on a flight from North Carolina that landed at Birmingham International Airport on Feb. 19 at 10:30 p.m.

Bender claims the crew failed to wake him up and did not adequately check the cabin before turning off the cabin lights and leaving the 50-seat plane.

"Obviously he's a heavy sleeper. You would think landing would wake him up but it didn't," Frankowski said. "He had been traveling for a good portion of the day and he was just worn out."

2 Michigan

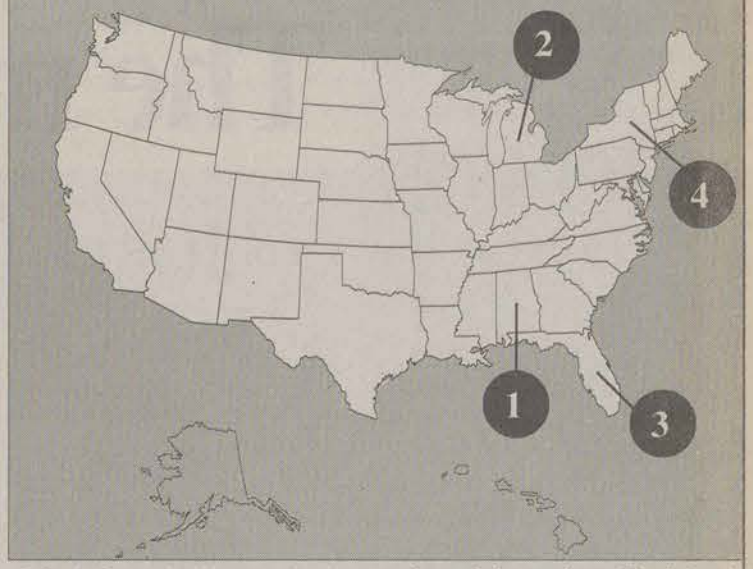
Cat holds Guinness Book record for most toes

SAGINAW — Some things run in the family.

For a Saginaw County cat, it's toes. Twinkle Toes, a 3-year-old from Birch Run Township, boasts 25 piggies, good for a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

The 25 digits are seven more than a typical cat. Her offspring have had as many as 23, and her mother had 21, said owner Gloria M. Boensch.

Guinness plans to list the short-



haired domestic tiger cat in its book next year. Boensch says Twinkle Toes is "a plain old cat."

Boensch said she submitted her cat's information as a joke and recently received a confirmation letter from the London-based Guinness.

"I said, 'Oh my God, she made it,'" Boensch told The Saginaw News for a story Thursday. "It was more of a joke to see if she was good enough. We just threw the idea around and thought, 'Wouldn't it be kind of cool to have a cat in Guinness?'"

Multi-toed kitties are not uncommon, but one with 25 toes is, said Dr. Glen N. Darrow, a Frankenmuth veterinarian who examined the cat for the record book.

"The cats always appear real healthy, it's just that they have huge feet," he said. "Better for snow travel."

3 Florida

Burger King workers burn feet at company retreat

MIAMI — About a dozen Burger King marketing-department workers burned their feet when they walked over white-hot coals at a meeting intended to promote bonding.

One woman was taken to a hospital emergency room, and Burger King brought in a doctor to treat others whose feet were blistered. Some workers used wheelchairs the next day when they went to the airport to leave for another company retreat.

More than 100 employees at the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo participated Wednesday in the firewalking, a ritual with origins in religions of the Far East.

The Burger King workers had to sign a waiver acknowledging

they might get hurt. The injured employees suffered first- and second-degree burns.

"You're walking over hot coals, and something can happen," said Robert Kallen, owner of The Achievement Group, which ran the event. "The majority of the people get through it without a nick or a blister."

A certified instructor, Kallen has led thousands of participants over coals that can be as hot as 1,200 degrees.

4 New York

Ice cream truck driver pleads guilty to driving onto sidewalk to scare child

ALBANY, N.Y. — An ice cream truck driver who drove onto a sidewalk and toward a 12-year-old boy to frighten him has pleaded guilty to felony reckless endangerment.

"He seemed to find some humor in scaring kids with an ice cream truck," Assistant District Attorney Mark Caruso said.

Raymond Delgado, 20, will serve six months in jail and five years of probation under Wednesday's plea agreement.

Delgado was driving his tune-playing Mr. Ding-A-Ling Ice Cream truck when he swerved toward the boy, who was walking his scooter to a store to buy soda. The truck crossed the opposite lane, hopped the curb and stopped on the sidewalk in front of the boy, who scrambled to get out of the way.

The boy's mother saw the incident and flagged down the driver.

"He indicated to the victim's mother that he was just kidding around and he said this is something they do with kids all the time," Caruso said.

Police investigate use of helicopter for doughnut run

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Albuquerque police have taken doughnut runs to new heights, swooping down in a police helicopter for a late night snack.

"I don't know how they decided that was a good idea," the department's spokesman, Lt. Bob Huntsman, said in a copyright story in Friday's Albuquerque Journal.

The Albuquerque Police Department has two helicopters for routine night patrols, and Huntsman said it costs about \$80 an hour to keep one of the Kiowa copters flying.

The pilot who is not a police officer is under contract to the department.

"We're going to look into it," Huntsman said. "If they violated policy or procedure, they're going to get disciplined for it. We've worked too hard to make this a professional unit to let lack of common sense tear us down."

Rio Rancho resident Keith Turner, who works near a Krispy Kreme doughnut shop on Albuquerque's west side, said he was taking a break with other people between 12:30 and 1 a.m.

Thursday when a police helicopter swooped down, circled and landed in a nearby dirt field.

"I was like, 'No, they'd better not go and get doughnuts,'" Turner said.

One of those aboard got out and went inside while the heli-

copter idled, he said. The passenger returned to the helicopter 10 to 15 minutes later carrying a box of Krispy Kremes, he said.

"I was angry, and I'm still kind of angry," Turner said. "You've got no business flying in to get doughnuts."

The chopper gave what Turner presumed was a goodbye toot on its police siren as it took off, he said.

Huntsman confirmed the incident, but said he had not had a chance to speak to those aboard.

He said it appeared the duo were near the end of their shift and probably were flying back to the hangar on the west side.

"As far as we know, they did bring doughnuts back," he said.

Escaped inmate says prison guard let him go for a can of snuff

Associated Press

WAYNE, W.Va. — Wayne County Jail officials are still trying to track down an inmate who escaped two months ago, but the former inmate says he was paroled for a can of snuff.

David Bruce Adkins says jail officials are lying when they say he walked away from the jail without permission Aug. 10.

"They let me go," Adkins said in a recent telephone interview with The Wayne County News.

Adkins was serving a three-year sentence for breaking and

entering a vehicle. He was given special privileges for good behavior by jail officials earlier this year.

Jail officials contend in an incident report that Adkins and another inmate were sweeping outside a booking area Aug. 10 when Adkins went to a sheltered area at the jail entrance to clean windows and fled.

Police have been looking ever since for Adkins, who said he's hiding somewhere in Ohio.

But Adkins has a different version of his departure.

He said a jail guard was looking for a can of snuff and Adkins volunteered to get it. Adkins said the officer told him the jail's entrance would be unlocked in five minutes. "I walked out, went to get my car, went to Asbury's and got the snuff," Adkins said.

"I came back to the jail, walked in and gave him the snuff. He said 'see ya' and I left."

Adkins said life has been tough on the run.

Wayne County Sheriff David Pennington wouldn't comment on the matter.

Nobel prize spoof gives for dubious achievements

Associated Press

BOSTON — If airtight underwear someday makes its way onto the shelves of America's department stores, thank Buck Weimer.

Seven years ago, Weimer came up with the idea of "Under-Ease" shorts, complete with a flatulence filter.

Weimer, 62, and a dozen other researchers, inventors and scientists received the 2001 Ig Nobel Prize on Thursday night for their unique, occasionally head-scratching, and often bizarre contributions to the world.

The awards, bestowed each year by actual Nobel Prize winners, are granted for work that "cannot or should not be reproduced."

Weimer, no stranger to humorous pokes at his product with the motto: "Wear them for the ones you love", stresses that Under-Ease is a serious medical product.

"While we appreciate the humor and get a lot of that we recognize that it's a medical product, and it's for people in need," he said. "We believe we're certainly fulfilling a service here." The awards ceremony is a raucous event that is as absurd as the real Nobel Prize ceremony is august.

Nobel Prizes are the world's most coveted award for distinguished and groundbreaking discoveries.

The Ig Nobel recipients, by contrast, distinguish themselves in a slightly different fashion, according to Marc Abrahams, the editor of the Annals of Improbable Research, the humor science magazine that hosted the awards.

"There are many prizes in the world for people who are the best at something ... There are a few prizes

for the worst things. But most people are somewhere in between, and there's nothing for them," he said. "That's why there's the Ig Nobel Prizes. It's for the great muddle in the middle, where most of us are, most of the time."

At this year's ceremony at Harvard's Sanders Theater, a couple was married in a 60-second ceremony with chanting ushers wearing Josef Stalin masks "a nod to one of this year's recipients, Viliumas Malinauskus, creator of the "Stalin World" theme park in Lithuania.

Malinauskus, a former wrestling champion whose fortune in the fun-

gus market has earned him the nickname "The Mushroom King," was one of seven recipients on hand to receive their prizes.

"He most definitely has a sense of humor," Abrahams said.

Dr. Peter Bars of McGill University will be honored for his article "Injuries Due to Falling Coconuts," published in the Journal of Trauma in 1984.

Lawrence Sherman of Miami University in Ohio received an award for his "influential research report" titled "An Ecological Study of Glee in Small Groups of Preschool Children."

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OPINIONS

OUR OPINION

An eye for an eye? NO!

According to Osama Bin Laden, what the U.S. experienced Sept. 11 is but the merest taste of what Palestinians have been experiencing for decades.

There is no doubt that the Palestinian people are long-suffering. America's support of Israel in the past may partly be to blame for their plight.

Does it justify the attacks? No. America has been working overtime since the Carter administration to bring peace in the mideast.

We would like to say that the time for killing is over, but, sadly, killing seems to be all that Bin Laden and his ilk understand. We tried a diplomatic approach, issuing demands to the Taliban that would have allowed them to remain in power.

Give us Al Qaeda. They refused.

Release our citizens. They refused.

Show that you are willing to be a part of our global civilization and dismantle the apparatus of terror within your borders. They refused.

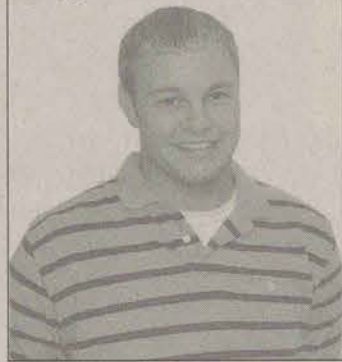
That is why we fight. That is why we take great pains to spare the Afghan people from bombs meant for the Taliban and Al Qaeda.

They would not offer the same to us. Our quarrel is not with Muslims, or with the Afghan people. Tony Blair has characterized our latest shared war as a black-and-white fight of good versus evil. There are no oil revenues at stake, no military-industrial push to contain a perceived Communist threat.

The United States is not blameless in the killing of women and children: we've indulged in those excesses in the past. Because we have learned from our mistakes, we cannot allow others the luxuries of learning from theirs—we must stamp out these killers wherever they hide.

The moment we become terrorists

JUSTIN JOHNSON



In the Taliban's first official reaction to American led attacks, they called the assault a "terrorist attack" and vowed that the

United States "will never achieve its goal."

After attacking three cities in Afghanistan, the president in a national address stated warnings were given that if the Taliban did not surrender Osama bin Laden actions would be taken. Action was taken.

The attacks were aimed at terrorist training camps, radar systems, command facilities and Taliban air defenses.

In President Bush's address to the nation early yesterday afternoon, he said that the attacks were "carefully targeted actions designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations, and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime." Let us pray that these at-

tacks were truly "carefully targeted."

In my opinion, the United States and Britain had every right to bomb the Taliban. Bush simply made a demand. The demand was not answered and action was taken, just as promised. The bombing on three cities in Afghanistan should have been no surprise. It was bound to happen.

This was no terrorist attack. There were warnings to these attacks. Civilians were not harmed or killed. We didn't hijack Afghanistan planes and fly them into a crowded business district full of unarmed citizens. No, we did not do this.

The Taliban bashed the United States, claiming that it was only interested in expansionism and colo-

nization. I don't see the United States trying to Americanize the world. Sure, American products are everywhere but I don't see our government holding guns to other country's citizens saying, "You will wear Gap clothes."

No, this is their choice. There are, perhaps, certain standards set upon the world as to what is stylish or acceptable. However, this is not a direct result of the U.S. government. It is more of a result of American companies and advertisement.

The moment that we become true terrorists is if we attack Afghanistan cities. If we kill their citizens we are no better than they are. My parents always told me that just because someone made you mad it doesn't mean you should take out on everyone else.

I use that reference rather loosely as I explain these relationships. We should never stoop to the level of the terrorists of the WTC and Pentagon attacks. If the United States did that, we then should not be able to talk about the cruelty and injustice that was done to us.

My prayer is that we do not shame our own country and ourselves in our plight for payback. Justice should be done, but not at the risk of more civilians' lives. A majority of Afghan citizens are not in favor of the Taliban or Bin Laden because it is against their personal opinions and their religions. Let us punish who is to blame and not the other way around.

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Are we turning this into a modern crusade?

CHRIS BRENNAMAN



Yesterday, the United States began an attack on Afghanistan. In his speech to the nation, President Bush tried to make it clear that this was

not a war on Islam.

He's right. It is not a war on Islam. It's a war on states that would bring harm to the United States or support those who do.

However, no one seems to realize that.

We can say all day long that we are not warring with Islam. Most of your educated citizens, both U.S. and otherwise, realize this I think. But how do you tell the uneducated masses of third world countries that we are not warring with their faith? After all, the only global frame of reference that they have is what their leaders tell them. We can say that they shouldn't listen, but what other access to outside information do they have? We're talking about states where the government has complete and total control over all

aspects of life. We take for granted having a diverse spectrum of news sources to choose from (although one could argue that the diversity of our news services is limited do to the fact that most agencies are controlled by the same owners, but I digress). As a matter of fact, look around and see how many people that you know that follow blindly what our government says, despite having access to many varied sources.

When all is said and done, people tend to trust their leaders. In the U.S. it may seem otherwise, but when you don't know if and when you next meal will ever occur and violence is a constant way of life, what your leaders tell you is golden. If they say that the American way is evil and out to destroy your way of

life, you'll tend to believe them.

Despite those in other nations that believe that this is a battle of religions, what is more frightening are those in our own country that believe that this has become us versus them. Christians versus Muslims. On GSU's campus alone, you can hear the opinion of many an ignorant misfit that we need to send all Muslims packing, or worse. These are college students. These are people that, on paper at least, can think outside the box. These are people that should be able to assess the situation and make the call that this is not a battle of two great religions.

What it comes down to, in the U.S. at least, is a basic fear of those different than us. It scares us to think that there may be some people

in the world, in the country even, that do things differently than we do. So how do we react? With anger and violence.

We live in the 21st century. This is the future that we've looked forward to? I'm already disappointed that I have no flying car, but the fact that we still hold to petty squabbles and archaic views is just dispiriting.

We are living in a time where many of the world's nations are coming together for a common good. Old grudges and hatreds are being set aside for the betterment of the global community. And all we can do is act like it's Medieval Europe and it's time for another crusade.

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I seem to prefer the darkside of humanity

JAKE HALLMAN



I like the dark side of humanity. I don't quite know where it comes from,

but I'm the kind of guy that enjoys the "Faces of Death" films, and checks out the "Morbid Fact du Jour" daily (<http://www.shocking.com/~despair/morbid.htm>).

Death, destruction, chaos... I don't necessarily welcome them, but I find them endlessly fascinating. How people deal with bad things, how people do bad things and what makes bad things happen to people captivate me.

Okay, I do welcome them. As long as they happen to someone else.

Statesboro's not the place for me. Nothing bad ever happens here, aside from it not raining. I've heard pansy suburban kids call this town the "third circle of Hell." Yeah, right.

Maybe my standards are too low, but Statesboro's fairly idyllic. We have our share of domestic disputes, drug dealing, and shady politician-wannabes, but I've seen little true misery in town.

Get on the ball, people! I write a whole bunch of feature-type stories, with lots of smiling faces and goodness to go around. This must stop. I long to be the kind of hard-boiled, trench-coat-wearing, chain-smoking reporter you see in the movies. I can't do that when no seediness is about!

Besides, Afghanistan has been monopolizing the news lately. We just can't have that. If we remind them that Statesboro is on the map, then they might notice the football team again.

Start doing bad things to one another. Please? Shoot that annoying brother-in-law in the knee with a tranquilizer dart, tag his ear, and release him back into the wild. Take those little rubber bands off of the lobsters at the supermarket, and put the critters in people's shopping carts. Knock over liquor stores while naked.

Oops, can't do that. Seems that we don't have any in the county. OPEN a liquor store while naked! On that nice grassy area in front of the Sheriff's Department.

Flip off each other. Flip off your parents. Flip off somebody else's parents. Flip off helicopters. Indulge in road rage, both dirt and asphalt varieties. Steal chickens in broad daylight. Shave chickens, then video-record the owner's face when they're discovered.

Con your way into an elderly person's confidence, then steal their dentures while they're in another room. Mail them back, with "No Means No" graffiti penciled on the teeth.

Rob a bank while wearing a Fozzie Bear outfit. Be sure and actually go for the vault while inside. Hell, relieve yourself on the money, then leave. Go

to the drive-through window, and toss in a dummy grenade wrapped in a deposit slip, but only if you're wearing a turban and fake beard.

Write your name in Icy-Hot on toilet seats. Steal all the new furniture from the courthouse. Turn someone's mobile home around 180 degrees while they're asleep. Break into the admissions offices at GSU and OTI, and trade the list of incoming freshmen. Stock the colleges' on-campus ponds with crocodiles. Piranhas, too, if you can get 'em. Tell the confused freshmen that it's a campus tradition to take a "first-day swim."

Don't steal stop signs, add them. Make every intersection in town a four-way stop, even the ones with traffic lights. Replace the last digit in speed limit signs so they all end in either "3" or "7."

Take random parts off of cars, and replace them with Furbys. Make death threats to your favorite G-A columnist's editors. Switch "Men" and "Women" signs on restroom doors. While they're occupied.

Plant Jell-O-filled land mines at Mill Creek Park. Dig a foxhole in your backyard and fire a BB gun at neighbors, insisting that your property is a sovereign nation.

Duct-tape small animals to ceiling fans. Duct-tape small children to ceiling fans. See how many structural components of Wal-Mart can be replaced by duct tape. Roll a 20-foot ball of duct tape down Main Street, and reenact the beginning of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Put "4:20" bumper stickers on the back of police cruisers late at

night, right under the little French flags. Ask the nice officer about "da chronic." When you're subsequently strip-searched, don't wear underwear.

Go inside the hospital for a smoke, then toss the butts on people's meal trays. While you're there, stop by the maternity ward and teach an infant to light up. Smuggle Canadian immigrants in on syrup trucks. Smuggle Evans County immigrants in on chicken trucks. Take a chainsaw to the new 301 billboards.

Tighten the bolts holding gondolas onto the Ferris wheel at the fair (think about it). Set up your own fair in the City Hall parking lot, and tell the carnies that the Jaekel is still a hotel.

Here's one that'd be original: raise rabid, pregnant pit bulls, then genspice them with cobras so you've got poisonous dogs!

And how come there are no alien abductions hereabouts? There's got to be at least one or two of you out there who'd take a Beta Reticuli rectal probe

to help me fulfill my Edward R. Murrow fantasies.

We've got it good here, folks. Certainly, some have it better (much better) than others, but on the whole, Statesboro isn't all that bad a place to be. There's culture here, lots of jobs, traffic isn't hellish, you can take long walks at night, and people generally are nice to one another. It's not Mayberry, but it's damn close.

Now let's go and change that, so I can have a little more excitement in my life!

By the way, I take absolutely no responsibility for any morons trying to emulate my column. Just keep in mind this is a crazy world we live in, and not all news has to be bad.

It's supposed to be funny. Don't do any of this.

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take vacations inside their home state.

State-operated parks and historic sites are offering 20 percent discounts for visitors who show a Georgia driver's license. So are more than 100 privately owned lodges, from Comfort Inns to the Jekyll Island Club resort, and attractions from whitewater rafting to the Augusta Symphony. Many started offering the deals Friday.

"We have to say that tourism definitely is in trouble. All of the signs are there," said Janis Cannon, deputy commissioner for the Georgia Department of Industry, Trade and Tourism. "But the greatest thing about tourism is, if it disappears overnight, it can come back overnight."

Officials and business owners in Georgia say the state's tourism troubles aren't nearly as bad as in neighboring Florida, where more than half of visitors arrive by plane.

Cannon said 80 percent of Georgia tourists travel by car. And 24 percent of Georgia visitors already come from within the state.

Georgia's tourist hot spots hope those numbers will increase during the fall. Though hotel owners and tour operators said business has improved, they're still trying to recoup heavy losses from the week after the attacks.

"Everybody's been affected by it," said Evan Lee, spokesman for

Stone Mountain Park. Georgia's top tourist stop with 4 million visitors per year.

Lee said attendance at the park fell 20 percent the week after the attacks, followed by a higher than normal number the following week.

"We think it's an indication people want to get out, and they want to do something local," Lee said. "People are just being cautious. They're sticking near to their families. And we're a family place."

Stone Mountain, run independently from Georgia's 47 state parks and 14 historic sites, already has admission discounts for Georgia residents, but will offer other deals, Lee said. The state sites will deduct the 20 percent from their camping, lodging and admission fees.

Other businesses that don't normally offer deals are opting in as well.

Trupp-Hodnett, a company that manages rentals of 350 privately owned condominiums and homes on St. Simons Island, got owners to agree to the discounts so they won't lose out to competitors in Georgia and other states, said Kathy Stratton, the company's vice president for management.

"Everyone is now competing for those who are willing to travel," Stratton said. "There are so many great deals out there, this is a year that if you were going to travel, it's the time to go. We typically do not discount. So this is unusual."

In Savannah, Georgia's No. 2

tourism stop next to Stone Mountain, the Convention and Visitors Bureau says tourism dropped 15 percent in September. The bureau projects October visitors will be down 10 percent.

Innkeepers and tour operators say more of their customers are coming from Georgia and neighboring states such as Alabama and Florida. Though some are still flying in from areas such as New York, British and German tourists who generally frequent Savannah in the fall are staying home.

"At this time of year we typically get a lot of visitors from Europe and Canada," said Layla Dreher, concierge at the Foley House Inn, a restored Victorian home that attracts upscale tourists. "They're a little leery. They're waiting to see what happens."

Tuttle, the downtown tour operator, is also anxious to see what happens next. She's bringing in enough money to pay overhead on her gift shop, six tour buses and 13 employees.

But a full-scale invasion of Afghanistan, she worries, could be devastating for business at home.

"I'm not making exactly what I could be doing, but I'm making ... enough to get by," Tuttle said. "If we start bombing, all these people will truly feel like they're afraid to travel."

University to host annual PROBE Fair

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GSU will host the 28th annual Fall PROBE Fair on Tuesday, Oct. 23, from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at the Recreation Activity Center.

Admissions representatives from more than 70 colleges, universities and vocational-technical schools will be on hand to distribute literature and answer questions.

The event is open to all high school juniors and seniors and their parents. High school counselors are also invited to attend. For more information, contact (912) 681-0647.

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missionary, so the South Georgia campus won't seem totally foreign to the visiting students.

"Keimyung's campus looks like an American campus," said Nancy Shumaker, director of GSU's Center for International Studies. "With all the brick buildings, it could be Harvard or Yale."

"Keimyung is very much on the cutting edge of technology, but they're also very strong in liberal arts. I'm sure the students will be able to fit right in here."

Georgia Southern is emphasizing the expansion of transcultural experiences for its students, both in opportunities to study abroad and to increase the presence of international students

on campus.

"We are very serious about creating more of an international presence for Georgia Southern," Shumaker said.

According to Shumaker, GSU has had an exchange program with Roskilde University in Roskilde, Denmark, for three years. The Georgia Southern Center at Universidad Veracruzana in Xalapa, Mexico, opened in Spring 2001.

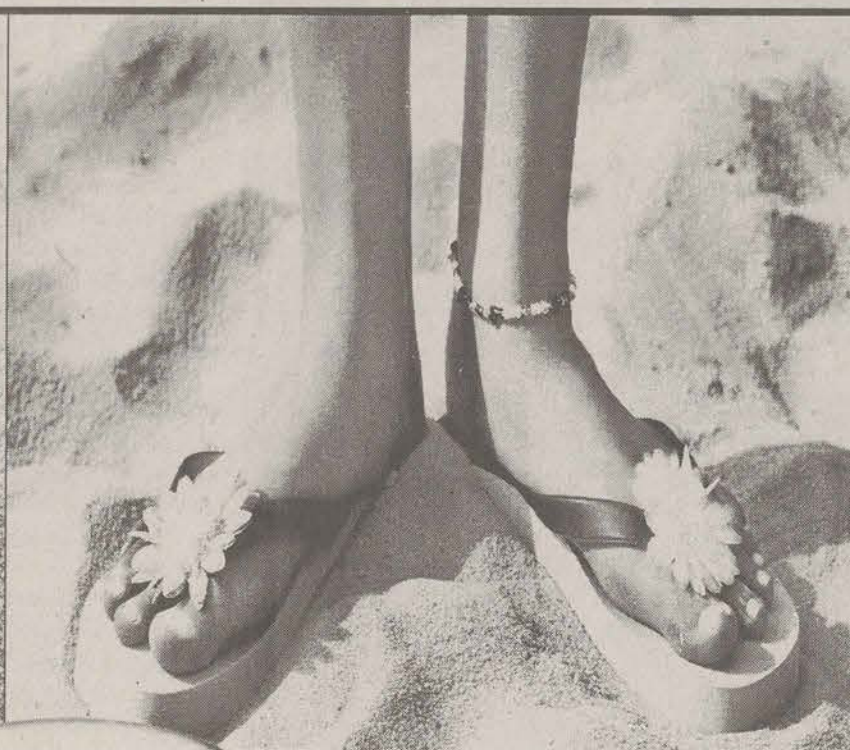
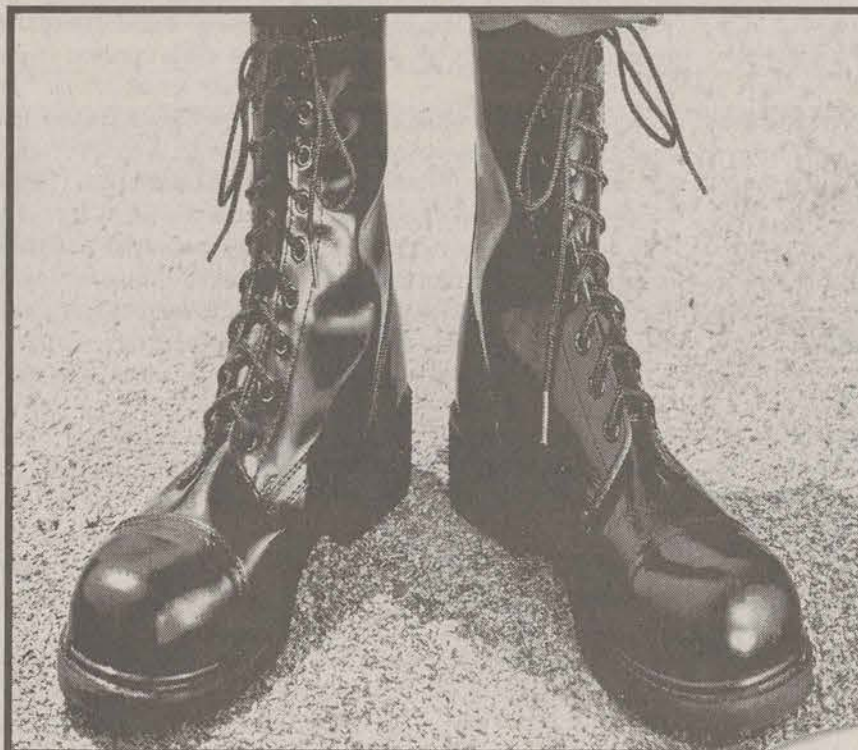
Transcultural opportunities are part of GSU President Bruce Grube's strategic plan to make the institution one of the best public comprehensive universities in the country.

"When President Grube talks

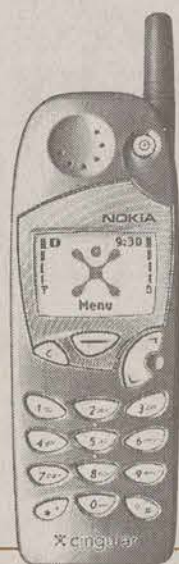
about transcultural opportunities, he's referring to both international and domestic experiences," Shumaker said. "In order to be internationally experienced, you really need to live in another culture and get to know that culture from the inside."

GSU's exchange program with Fachhochschule Ingolstadt in Ingolstadt, Germany, is expected to take effect in Fall 2002.

"People from Ingolstadt made a visit here in the spring and we have since followed through with a general agreement," Shumaker said. "The idea is for President Grube and I to visit there and sign the agreement to make everything official."



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The Eagles do it again, 50-14

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Teams should learn that "stopping" Adrian Peterson isn't a sure-fire way to a win.

After all, Georgia Southern has averaged 51 points a game this season in going 5-0, including Saturday's 50-14 win over Western Carolina.

While Peterson has seen defensive fronts jamming the middle to take away the fullback dive, other Eagles have taken advantage. It was no different against the Catamounts as quarterback J.R. Revere established a career-high with 194 rushing yards and a touchdown.

"Revere played really well," said GSU head coach Paul Johnson. "It was good to get him back."

After struggling against VMI, Revere got back on track against Western Carolina. The senior threw for 145 yards on five-of-six passing and also averaged nearly 13 yards per run.

"[Revere] hit the pass plays that were there—that was the key to the game," Johnson said. "I'm really proud of J."

Peterson was not exactly being held in check while Revere was running wild. The fullback ran for 105 yards on 22 carries in three quarters of action.

Peterson's 100 yard game set the NCAA all-divisions mark for total rushing games over the century mark. It was the 36 regular season game (48 overall) and broke the record set by R.J. Bowers of Division III Grove City College.

"It feels great [to set the mark,]" Peterson said. "But the important thing is everybody came together and played as a team."

Johnson agreed with Peterson, saying Saturday's win was the Eagles' "most complete game" of the season. The head coach pointed out that GSU scored on every possession until late in the fourth quarter.

"We got better today," he said. "And that's what we wanted to do."

It didn't look that way early on as WCU drove 80 yards on seven plays to score on a 12-yard pass from Pat Cileto to Walter Gary.

But after that it was all GSU.

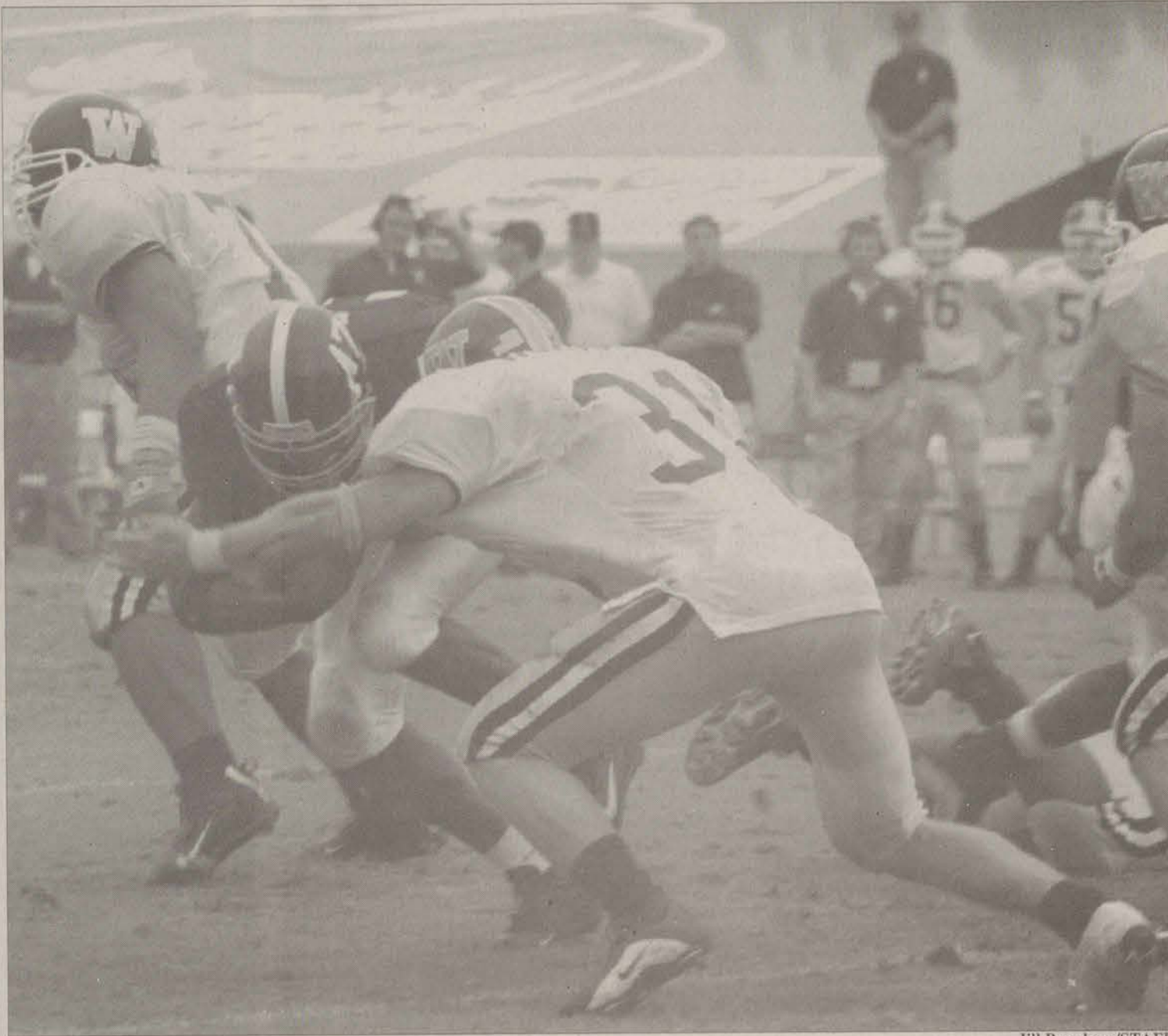
The Eagles responded with a touchdown drive of their own, culminating on an Adrian Peterson seven yard run. Touchdown runs by slotbacks Mark Myers and T.J. Anderson put GSU up 21-7 after the first quarter.

"We adjusted and shut them down after that first drive," said defensive tackle Freddy Pesquiera.

A 56-yard Revere touchdown and a Scott Shelton field goal pushed the Eagle's lead to 31-7 at the half.

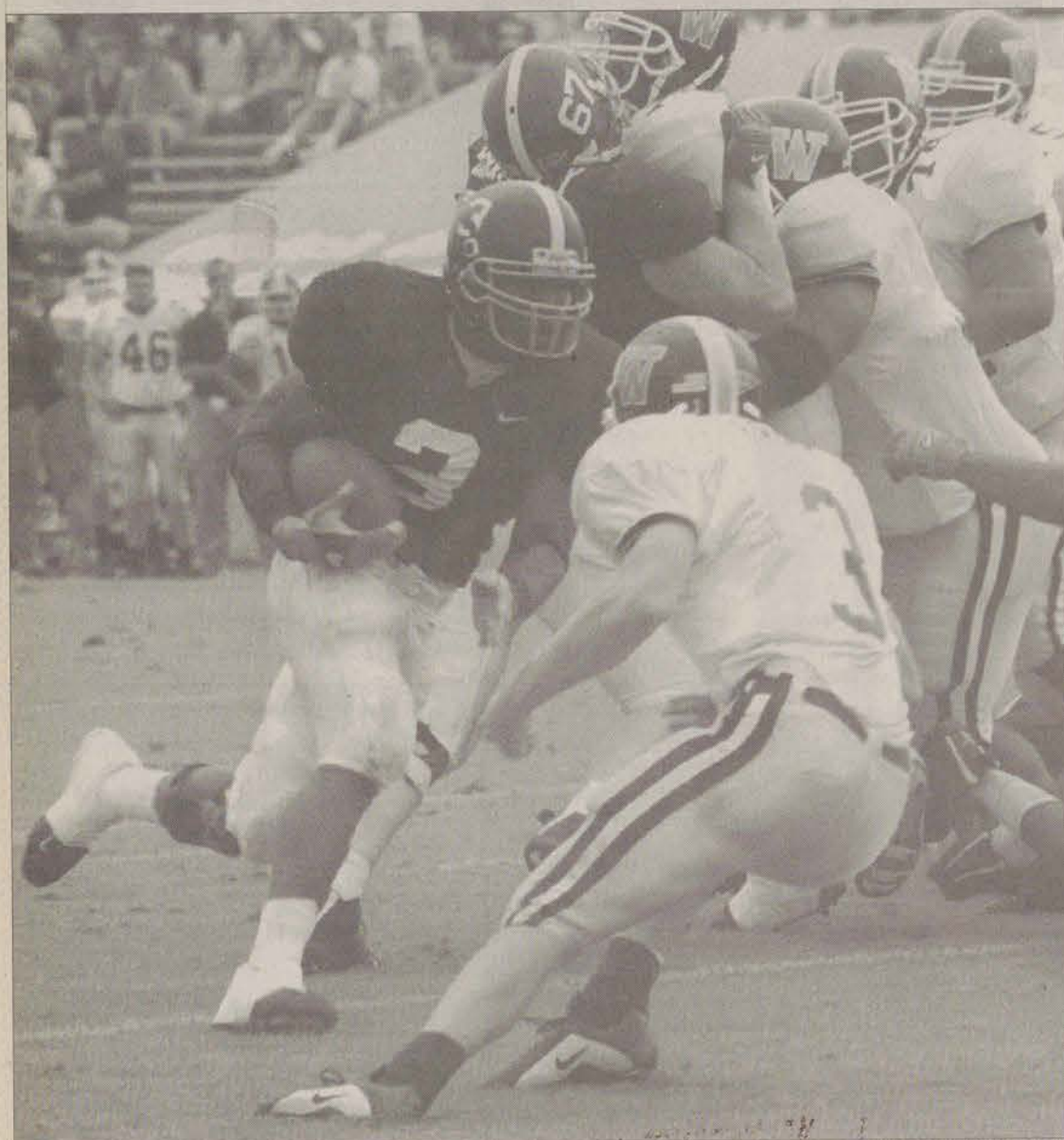
The second half would be more of the same as Peterson and backup quarterback Melvin Cox would score on touchdown runs while Shelton would hit another field goal. GSU would get a safety from Matt Rio.

The Catamounts would add a late touchdown on an 85-yard fumble return late in the fourth quarter.



Jill Burnham/STAFF

IT'S GETTING BETTER EVERY WEEK: The GSU defense and offense showed great improvement with their 50-14 victory over Western Carolina Saturday. Revere established a career-high 194 rushing yards while the defense held the Catamounts to only 140 rushing yards.



Lindsay Wise/STAFF

MORE RECORDS BROKEN: Peterson completed his quest for 100 yards and, in doing so, has broken the NCAA all divisions record for consecutive 100 yards rushing games.

Andre Weathers' injury appears serious

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Georgia Southern's win over Western Carolina was not as complete as some would think.

The Eagles might have lost one of their best big play threats when slotback Andre Weathers went down with a knee injury in the first quarter.

Weathers was hurt just one play after connecting with Carl Kearney on a 35-yard pass to open the game. On the next play, Weathers took an option pitch from quarterback J.R. Revere and was hit immediately.

Weathers was taken to East Georgia Regional Medical Center after being examined in the GSU locker room. Preliminary word was the senior tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee.

"It's a big loss," coach Paul Johnson said. "Andre has been a big part of us winning a lot of games."

The injury initially did not look too serious.

"I saw him on the ground and I thought it was minor," said Adrian Peterson. "I thought he would go to the sideline and get taped up and come back."

But Weathers was indeed seriously hurt and word got back to the GSU sidelines late in the blowout victory.

The injury was perhaps taken hardest by Revere, who did not come out of the locker room for interviews

after the game.

Revere and Weathers, along with Peterson, Jamar Jones and Derrick Williams, have all roomed together since the quintet came to Statesboro five years ago.

"[Revere] is pretty emotional right now," Johnson said. "He's upset because he pitched the ball [to Weathers]."

Late Hit?

Very rarely has a Paulson Stadium crowd seen Adrian Peterson stay down after a hit. Usually the fullback pops back up after being brought down from nearly half the opposing team's defense.

But late in the third quarter Peterson was slow to get up after a five-yard run near the GSU sideline. After being tackled, Peterson was hit by Catamount linebacker Tyler Norman.

"I was on the ground when he hit me," Peterson said. "He hit me late and he hit me in the head. Some people just play like that."

Peterson struggled to get up and momentarily did, just to point a finger in Norman's direction and to say some words. But the senior dropped back to the ground and was later helped off the field.

At the time Peterson only had 96 yards on the day and his streak 100 yard games was in jeopardy. At the time GSU lead 38-7.

But Peterson got one more carry on the next possession when he burst

through the line for a nine yard gain.

"I came back out upset," he said. "I wanted to punish them. It wasn't the entire [Catamount] team but a couple of them."

"Every time in the piles, something would happen. They showed no respect."

Peterson said he wanted to stay in the ball game, but head coach Paul Johnson would not let him. "He's the coach, so I had to come out," Peterson said.

Great Game

David Young showed the best example of hustle this season when he caught WCU's Michael Banks from behind after a 77-yard pass completion.

Banks caught Pat Cileto's pass deep over the middle and appeared ready to score when Young tracked him down at the GSU seven-yard line. Two plays later, Freddy Pesqueira forced Cileto to fumble and Joe Scott recovered for the Eagles.

"It really shocked me when [Banks] caught the ball," Young said. "But I went after him."

Young said he immediately thought of the effort award coaches give out at Monday practices after he made the tackle.

"It was a big play, especially after we got the fumble," he said.

Young also blocked his third punt of the season and finished second on the team with six tackles.



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A BAD CALL: Coach Johnson argues with the refs on a call made against the Eagles during Saturday's match.

Lady Eagles defeat Furman 3-2

•Lady Eagle volleyball team now 6-1 in SoCon

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Georgia Southern came from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Furman 3-2 in Southern Conference volleyball action at Timmons Arena Saturday night.

Furman (7-5, 3-4) won the first two games 30-28 and 30-25, and was up 6-0 in the third when GSU came roaring back to life. When all was said and done, the Eagles had won games three, four and five 32-30, 30-21 and 15-11 to move to 9-6 overall and 6-1 in Southern Conference play.

GSU was paced on the night by Camila Schmitz-Rower, a senior from Novo Hamburgo, Brazil, who tallied 27 kills, a .500 attack percentage, and 16 digs on the night. In addition, reigning Southern Conference Player of the Week Martina Veiglova tallied 22 kills and Megan Lippi totaled a team-high 18 digs.

Junior outside hitter Abby Simon led the Furman charge with 19 kills, while Laura Bush totaled a team-high 18 digs and added 11 kills of her own. Rosey Cashman and Amber Montague also totaled 11 kills on the night, while Simon claimed 15 digs and Cashman, Laura Hooks, and Carrie Rowley each added 11 digs.

Furman will face the Spartans of UNC Greensboro Thursday night at 7 p.m. in a match that was originally slated for September 11. The GSU Eagles will face Wofford Sunday at noon in the Benjamin Johnson Arena.



Bonds breaks MLB home run record with 72

Associated Press

Barry Bonds' record-breaking homer had just plunked into a fan's mitt in the stands when vendors swept through the aisles hawking souvenir baseballs embossed with "71" in gold. Less than an hour later, the balls needed a new number.

The San Francisco Giants' outfielder broke the record of 70 homers set just three seasons ago by Mark McGwire, slamming a first-inning fastball from Chan Ho Park 442 feet to right-center field. Two innings later, he hit another pitch from the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher over the center-field fence for his 72nd homer.

And his godfather, Willie Mays, was ready for more.

"I want him to get to 75. I want him to put it where no one can get there," the former baseball great said at a post-game ceremony.

After the first homer, Bonds was mobbed by teammates at the plate and lifted 11-year-old son Nikolai into the air. He phoned his father, three-time All-Star Bobby Bonds, and went into the stands to hug his wife, daughter and mother.

Bonds burst into tears as fans chanted his name during the ceremony after the game, which the Giants lost 11-10 to be eliminated from playoff contention.

"We've come a long way. We've had our ups and downs. Thank you," he said, before burying his face in his hands.

Unlike in 1998, when Sammy Sosa hugged McGwire after his record-breaking homer, most of the Dodgers all but ignored Bonds. Park did not even turn around to watch the historic homer.

"Good for him, but it doesn't mean it's bad for me," Park said. "I didn't try to give up home runs. I just tried to throw good pitches."

Five-story banners were unfurled from the lights behind center field, proclaiming "Bonds" and "71," as fireworks burst overhead and fan Jerry Rose cradled the ball he had just caught.

But the Giants didn't have a banner ready for No. 72, which came 53 minutes later. It was Bonds' 566th career

homer, he started the season 17th on the career list, and now is sixth.

Bonds got a much-needed day off Saturday. San Francisco plays its season finale Sunday against the Dodgers.

The homer record caps a remarkable year for the 37-year-old Bonds, who could win an unprecedented fourth MVP award.

Bonds' slugging percentage after Friday's game was .860, which would be the best in baseball history. Ruth's record of .847 was set in 1920. And Bonds' on-base percentage of .514 would be the best in the majors since 1957.

Bonds said the historic homers had come at a price, a new Mercedes for teammate Shawon Dunston, who bet him earlier this year that he would break McGwire's record.

They'll also raise the price Bonds should command this winter. He is

eligible for free agency after the season, his ninth with the Giants. As team owner Peter Magowan spoke on the field after the game, fans chanted "Sign him, sign him."

Until McGwire came along, Roger Maris' record of 61 had stood for 37 years. Before Maris came along, Ruth's record stood for 34 years.

McGwire, who has endured a frustrating season with the St. Louis Cardinals and is considering retirement, was impressed by Bonds.

"What he's done, it's absolutely phenomenal," McGwire said. "It's in the stratosphere."

Mays, whose post-game comments had Bonds rolling in laughter, said it was hard to believe the little kid he once chased out of his locker had made history.

"I am one he made a liar out of," Mays said, "because I didn't think he'd do it."



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Maguire's latest addition to area nightlife

By Amity Zvanut
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While Statesboro's nightlife is in need of a facelift, the newest club, Maguire's, claims it gives "Georgia Southern University's students what they deserve."

If you have driven on Highway 301 to or from I-16 within the last couple of months, you probably noticed that Cavalier's no longer exists. In its place is a big blue neon sign spelling out Maguire's.

The owner of Maguire's, Jason Wilson, said the sign and the new name are not the only thing that has changed about the club.

"We [the staff and friends of Maguire's] have put our time, sweat, and heart into this club," Wilson said. "We have completely remodeled and I have hired a staff that are among the best people in Statesboro. This combination gives Maguire's an atmosphere that students at GSU have deserved for a long time."

Besides the name, owner, and staff, many other changes have been made. A waterfall has been added above the entrance, the inside and outside of the building has been painted, and the upstairs lounge has been extended.

Also, the DJ booth is no longer in the truck. The previous club, Cavalier's, had the front end of an eighteen-wheeler truck inside the club between the bar and the stage. The truck has been removed and the new location for the DJ is in the upstairs lounge overlooking the crowd.

DJ Cesar Almodovar likes the booth's location. "It helps me see the crowd's reaction to the music and entertainment," said Almodovar. "It also helps me look out for possible confrontations."

Sometimes two DJ's pair up to make sure the crowd has a good time. While one DJ plays music from the booth, another travels on the dance floor with a wireless microphone. This allows the DJ's to interact with the people dancing and other visitors of the club.

Maguire's plays a variety of music including dance, top 40, techno, Latin, and popular. Although most nights consist of popular dance music, Maguire's has specific theme nights.

One Saturday, the club had a "Latin Night" that included a DJ specializing in Latin music. Another special theme night was a "Techno Night" and the DJ played techno music.

Waitresses now deliver drinks "for people to spend more time partying and not waiting in line for a drink."

Almodovar said. There is also a service bar where the waitresses premix drinks to aid in shortening the waiting line for customers to purchase alcohol.

The courtyard area is another addition to the club that will soon enable the club to "provide multiple

Maguire's crowd, in comparison to other clubs, is "better because everyone looked nice. Although some people were wearing jeans and other casual clothing, the crowd looked very nice. No one had holes in their pants or looked tasteless."

Ray Peral, a general studies ma-

up." Wilson said he encourages nice dress, but it is not mandatory. "Statesboro doesn't have any place [club] to wear nice clothes without them getting messed up. People get dressed up nice to go to Savannah and Atlanta clubs, but not in Statesboro. This club provides the opportunity to dress up or casual," said Wilson.

Junior Hamish Love described the club as "nice, laid back, with a little bit of class, even though the waterfall was kind of small."

Although the new club may be different from the previous club, many students have not yet visited Maguire's. For example, Kim Fulmer, public relations major, has not been because "it is too far away." Although Fulmer

gets a ride home safely, to cut down on DUI's in Statesboro, and to save money." Everyone who enters the club with a \$3 roundtrip bus pass before 10 p.m. gets that money taken off the door price.

To try to insure safety, Maguire's enforces a gentleman's code of conduct. Lewd and inappropriate behavior is not tolerated.

Wilson said, "If you are going to Maguire's for any other reason than to have the best time in your life, don't come to Maguire's. Because if you fight, are disrespectful to a lady, or rude to this staff - you will leave and never come back again. We want this club to be safe and fun for everyone who enters those doors."

Fountain said that Maguire's has a "no punch policy" for bouncers. "This means that no matter what a person does, a bouncer cannot punch that person, even if that person throws the first punch," Fountain said.

The club also has assisted with pool parties in conjunction with apartment complexes. "In the future, South Georgia and Statesboro will begin to see big name acts performing for the students and people in the surrounding areas of Bulloch County," said Willie Ellington, DJ.

Wilson said, Maguire's will bring big name current acts "something Statesboro has never had before. GSU is a growing school that deserves current artists."

Ellington said, "GSU students need to be on the look out for lots of give-a-ways."



Lindsay Wise/STAFF

A TOUCH OF CLASS: Maguire's occupies the Hwy 301 building that once was Cavalier's. The area's newest club is now open, promising an atmosphere everyone can enjoy.

forms of entertainment," Wilson said. For example, dance music can be played inside the club while a live band plays outside.

When interviewed, many students said they like Maguire's atmosphere and look. Jenny Adams, an undeclared sophomore, said that

for, said he likes the atmosphere because "it is not congested and the clientele is very good." He described the atmosphere as "respectable" because everyone in the club was well dressed.

DJ Tony Fountain, 25, said, "we give the people the option to dress

does have a car, she would rather not spend too much time getting to a club. "I usually go to Legends because it is closer," said Fulmer.

Wilson said, "the distance was a concern with me from day one. That is why Maguire's has teamed up with Eagle Tours to make sure everyone

Seven Mary Three closes out six-month tour in the 'Boro

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"Cumbersome" was the word of the evening, hanging on the lips of those waiting for tickets outside of Legends last Tuesday night. Although some onlookers swayed to the opening act's sound check, there was no question about who they were there to see: their band in their town.

Concluding their six month tour promoting their fourth album, The Economy of Sound, Seven Mary Three was finally in the 'Boro. And, thanks to Legends owner Will Britt, fans were pacing in front of Legends' doors.

Even Britt had a tough time containing his enthusiasm.

"I can't wait," said Britt, "'Cumbersome' has been one of my favorite songs nearly forever. When it came out, I had it copied over and over on one tape, so I had 'Cumber-

some' probably nine times on one side of a tape."

As Britt bustled about preparing for the crowd and fans broke their stride to gaze with uncanny familiarity at lead guitarist Thomas Juliano, Juliano describes his music.

"[Seven Mary Three] is a song writer-based rock band," says Juliano. "It's about the song and, then, it's about the rock that goes on top of that. You can strip [our songs] down and play [them] on an acoustic guitar and have a good time. [We're] a rock band, in the truest sense of both words."

The love of "true rock" reflected in the number of bobbing heads: 700.

For an hour, these heads bounced and swayed to the coffee and cream tunes of Antigone Rising, a New York-based opening act.

Then hands and Bud Light bottles

rose as Jason Ross, the lead vocalist for the band, stepped onto stage.

The crowd bumped and jumped to virtually unknown tunes from the new album, waiting for their song. And when it came, it needed no introduction; the crowd recognized their anthem within the first two chords.

More bottles were raised and, in a crazed drunken stupor, the crowd began to bounce, knocking the bottles out of the hands of the unfortunate few who kept theirs raised in appreciation.

"This is great," said swaying concert-goer Amy Bannister. "I love this song!"

After finishing the song, Ross addressed the crowd. "That was all for you," Ross said, "if you're not having fun, we're not having fun."

And, judging from the number of raised beer bottles, both parties were appeased.



Special Photo

A WRITER-BASED ROCK BAND IN THE 'BORO: Heavy rock band Seven Mary Three played to a riled-up crowd at Legends last Tuesday night promoting their fourth album "The Economy of Sound."

'Serendipity' is a fairy-tale of fate and romance

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In a world of make-believe, fate and destiny appear to be behind every fairy-tale love story. But in real life, make-believe and fairy-tales seem to be those very things we can only imagine.

From Miramax Productions and the director Peter Chelsom ("Funny Bones," "Town and Country") comes a film that brings make-believe to real life.

"Serendipity" is a romantic comedy that puts imagination into real life, a film that makes us think twice about coincidence and chance. The story begins during the Christmas season in New York City.

Jonathan (John Cusack), a New York city sports producer, coincidentally runs into Sara (Kate Beckinsale) while shopping at the infamous Bloomingdale's in Manhattan. Both happen to be shopping for the same gloves for their significant others when fate intervenes and seems to keep them more interested in each other than the cashmere apparel.

The strangers, who have now obviously fallen into "love at first sight," decide to give into their attraction and spend the day together. Before they say their goodbyes, Sara, the naive California girl, concocts the idea of writing their names

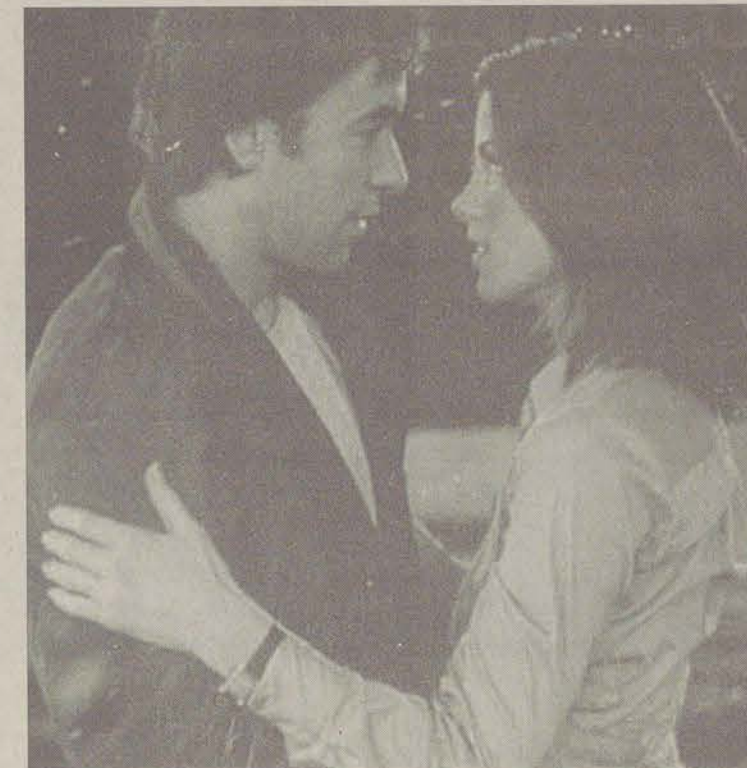
on items that could be found in the future. Her thought is that if these items appear years later then they were meant to be together.

John, a little skeptical about the plan, agrees and writes his name on a five dollar bill, then hands the money to a side-street salesman. Sara writes her name in a book and then sells it to a second-hand bookstore.

It's a bit too far-fetched for reality, but this is Hollywood, and with the right actors and the right dialogue, just about anything can be believable. And this film truly has the perfect combination of actors and dialogue to create a believable story.

The film is primarily about the search that both undergo to find each other. Time passes and both find other loves. Sara is in California and John is still in New York, but on opposite ends of the country, even distance can't stop them from thinking of each other.

Jonathan is within days of getting married, but realizes he's missing one thing; the love of his life. With the help of his best friend, Dean (Jeremy Piven), a New York Times obituary writer, Jonathan embarks on the search for Sara. Meanwhile, Sara gets engaged, but decides she must attempt to find Jonathan one last time before she walks down the aisle. Sara coaxes her best friend, Eve (Molly Shannon) to go with her



Special Photo

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT?: 'Serendipity' brings the best of romantic imagination to the big screen with comedic displays of destiny and near-fiascos of fate.

to New York to find him.

The search is arduous and discouraging for both, but fate and many cosmic episodes which they encounter along the way keep them both determined to continue searching. Will fate really bring them back together or will this be another Hol-

lywood love story that gives us false hope of a happy ending?

"Serendipity" is a truly delightful story of romance with a twist of comedy that adds the lighter side to love. It's a story that compels viewers to wonder if fate and destiny truly do exist in real life.

Alpha Kappa Alpha auction raises hundreds for the American Red Cross

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The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority held an annual basket auction at 8:00 p.m. on October 2, 2001. The Russell Union Ballroom was the meeting ground for a moderate crowd of women. Although there were a few hapless males scattered throughout, the event was purposefully intended for a female audience.

Six years ago, the sisters of the Lambda Kappa Chapter designed the event to fund the Children's Miracle Network and the Amethyst Project. However, in the wake of the terrorist attacks, the sorority decided to donate a portion of the funds to the American Red Cross as well.

Thirteen male participants were picked through an information session advertised on campus. The male models were used to increase the value of the gift baskets. To further entice the female audience, some of the male participants teased the ladies with poetry, their idea of a perfect date and a sneak peak at their washboard abs.

"I felt like a piece of meat standing before all those women," Ahmad Ali, a male model said jokingly. Despite the light tone of the event, he made it clear that he was serious about the intentions of the sorority. "I feel really good about being part of a worthy cause."

Participant Donte Hunter's basket appeared to take the highest bid at \$200, but that was apparently just a

warm-up for the guest model. The bidding began at \$65 as Adrian Peterson stepped out on the runway surprising many.

The surprise quickly turned into a challenge between a collective group of female students holding up one bidding paddle; the bidding easily reached \$400 dollars before it became a stalemate between two key players. Apparently, the bidding rate was too intense for a large majority of the audience, as the two women contested against each other. At one point, each woman made private phone calls to some unseen financial beneficiary.

Finally, one woman, April Jones, placed an unsurpassable bid of \$1000 for the basket modeled by Peterson. Earlier in the auction, she bid for three other baskets for a sum of \$1460, including Peterson's basket. The basket itself was worth \$25 but its value was enhanced with a football autographed by the Heisman Trophy nominee.

"It feels good to support a cause that will benefit the victims of the attacks. I could have given more, but no amount of money will relinquish the pain of their terrible tragedy," Jones said.

"The auction was a success. Our sorority is dedicated to serving the community and while we are not in New York, we still felt obligated to aid the victims of the attacks," Quail Arnold, an AKA member, said.

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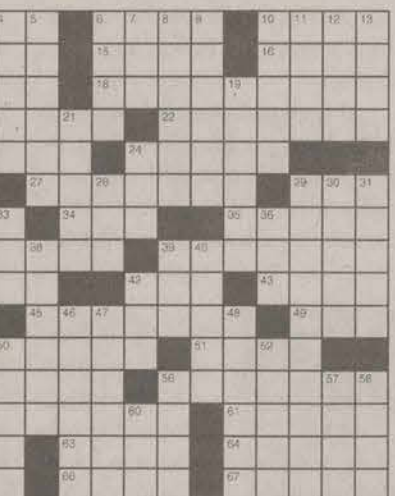
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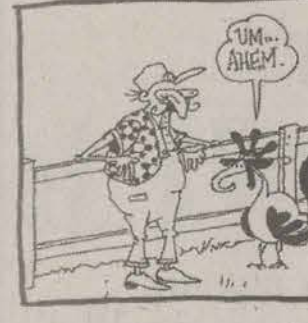
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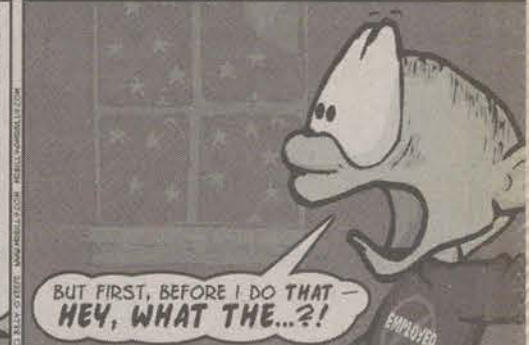
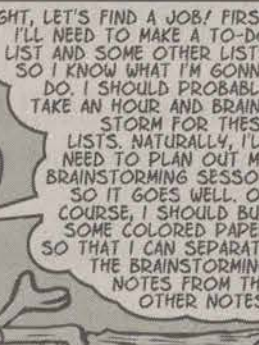
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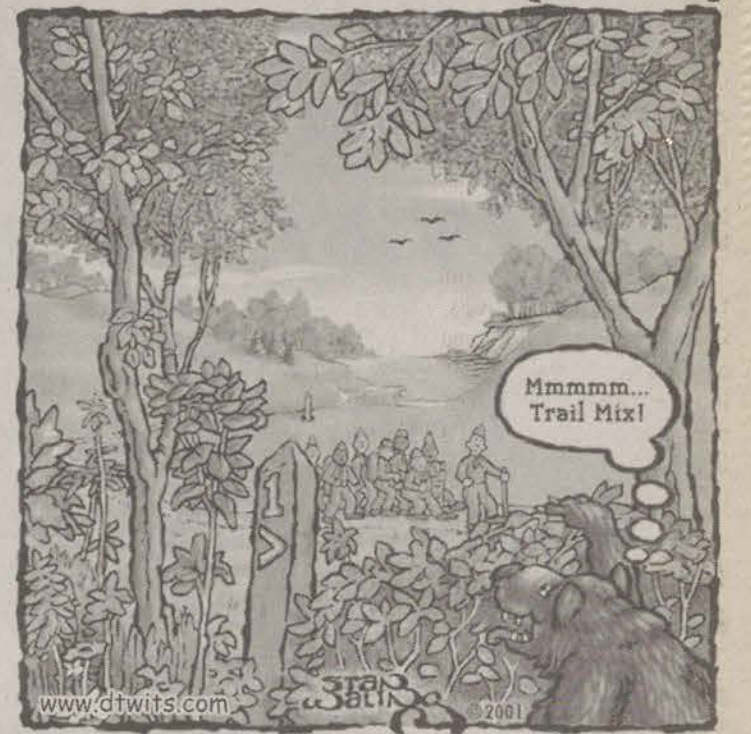
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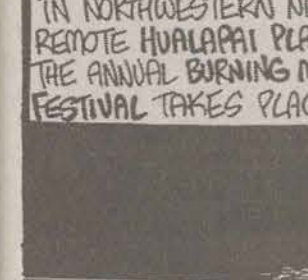
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will not let up or rest until our objectives are met in full."

Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar and Bin Laden were reportedly not hurt in the initial attacks, though they were not targeted, according to the Pentagon. According to Taliban sources, Omar's home was destroyed in the attacks.

Bin Laden said in an address broadcast on Al Jazeera television Sunday that the U.S. has declared war on Islam and called for Muslims to support their religion.

"Millions of innocent children are being killed in Iraq and in Palestine and we don't hear a word from the infidels," Bin Laden said. "The least you can say about these people is that they are sinners. They have helped evil triumph over good."

Egyptian militant and Bin Laden aide Ayman al-Zawahiri called for Muslim youth to launch a jihad, or holy war, on the U.S. and its allies.

According to Taliban ambassador to Pakistan Abdul Salam Zaeef, the attacks will "unify the whole Afghan people against the aggressors."

"These efforts are designed to disrupt and destroy terrorist activities in Afghanistan," said Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld. The attacks will also "set the stage" for future military operations and help bring humanitarian aid in the form of airdrops to the Afghan people.

"There is no danger on the ground to the people who would have an interest in humanitarian drops," Rumsfeld said. Humanitarian aid is already on its way to the Afghan people in the form of 37,000 rations and medicines dropped from cargo planes.

Rumsfeld added that the U.S. campaign is aimed at helping anti-Taliban

forces inside Afghanistan, including the Northern Alliance, tribes in the south of the country and dissatisfied elements within the Taliban itself.

Preliminary reports from Iranian news agencies Sunday indicated that fighting had already broken out near the southwestern border of Afghanistan between the Taliban and native fighters.

"For example, if major bases which are in front of us, between the front line and Kabul, are destroyed, our forces can utilize the situation for making advance towards Kabul," said Abdullah Abdullah, the Northern Alliance's foreign minister.

According to General Richard Meyers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the first wave of the attack involved 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles, with continued bombings from U.S. and British forces in the area. The U.S. is primarily using precision weapons, including "smart bombs," he said, to minimize civilian casualties.

"The United States of America is a friend to the Afghan people, and we are the friends of almost a billion worldwide who practice the Islamic faith," Bush said.

"The United States of America is an enemy of those who aid terrorists and of the barbaric criminals who profane a great religion by committing murder in its name."

Rumsfeld was reluctant to discuss whether ground forces were in Afghanistan. "If we had significant numbers of U.S. military on the ground, it would have been known by now," he said.

The campaign will continue indefinitely, he added. "This effort will continue in a variety of different ways. We intend to pursue it until such time

as we're satisfied as those terrorist networks no longer exist, they're destroyed," Rumsfeld said.

"In this battle against terrorism, there is no silver bullet. There is no single thing that is going to make that threat suddenly disappear." Victory will come when the networks collapse from the pressure brought to bear against them from the world.

Rumsfeld downplayed the possibility of further terrorist attacks in the U.S. in retaliation for Sunday's action.

"Most of the kinds of attacks that we've seen tend to have been planned months and months, sometimes years in advance," he said, adding that the only way to eliminate the threat of terrorism was through military action.

"America is full of fear from its north to its south, from its west to its east. Thank God for that," Bin Laden said. "America will never taste security and safety until we feel security and safety in our lands and in Palestine."

"I know many Americans feel fear today," Bush said. "Our government is taking strong precautions." Those measures include aggressive work from law enforcement agencies, activation of state National Guard units to guard airports and calling up military reserves.

The Pentagon said that the campaign would face unique difficulties, as there are few "high-value" targets in Afghanistan.

In an address before a joint session of Congress two weeks ago, Bush demanded that the Taliban close terrorist training camps, give up Al Qaeda leaders and return foreign nationals held inside Afghanistan.

"None of these demands were met, and now the Taliban will pay a price," Bush said.

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sneeze or cough and the saliva of an infected person through kissing, drinking from the same glass or sharing a cigarette.

Students in dormitory-style living also play a role in the spread of the disease because of their close quarters, thus increasing the risk for spread of the disease.

Meningitis, if caught in time, can

be treated through the use of antibiotics such as penicillin, ampicillin, and chloramphenicol. Luckily, there is a vaccine that provides protection against certain strains of the disease. However, this vaccine is not completely effective and only provides protection from four out of the five strains of the disease. Reactions to the vaccine are very mild.

The Georgia Southern Health Center offers this vaccine for \$75.00 between 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on this, please contact Health Services at 486-7782 or via the web at www.gasou.edu/health.

According to Tabor there are two forms of meningitis. Viral meningitis, the most common type, can severely weaken a person but not normally life-threatening. This can mainly be treated with plenty of bed rest at home.

Another form is bacterial meningitis, which is much rarer and more deadly. If left untreated, this can be potentially fatal. This requires immediate treatment with antibiotics.

"Students need to come by the Health Center to get this vaccination in order to protect themselves," Tabor said.

According to the Meningitis Foundation of America Web site, no vaccine is 100 percent effective. The vaccination is able to protect students from certain strains of this illness for

several years.

Hepatitis B is a serious virus that can cause inflammation of the liver. According to Mary Kay Lamparski, a health educator with GSU Health Services, Hepatitis B is a sexually transmitted disease, but the only one a person can be immunized for.

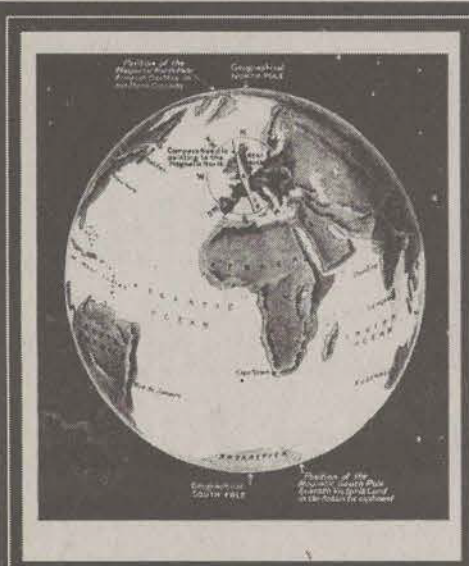
"If a person with this illness is insistent on having sexual intercourse, safety precautions need to be taken, but abstinence is the infected person's best option," Lamparski said.

Besides sexual contact, this illness can be contracted by using an infected person's razor, needle sticks, cuts and scrapes during contact sports and potentially by piercing or tattooing.

According to Tabor, this disease can have symptoms that include loss of appetite, nausea and vomiting, upper right abdominal pain, fever, headache, brownish urine, light gray stools and possibly jaundice.

Tabor also noted that serious long-term risks of chronic infection, chronic liver disease and liver cancer.

"Students are urged to come by the Health Center for their Hepatitis B shot if they need to have it updated," Tabor said. "This is a three-shot series, in which after the first shot is given, one more is given the following month, and the third and last one is done five months later, which will cost each student \$45.00," he said.



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