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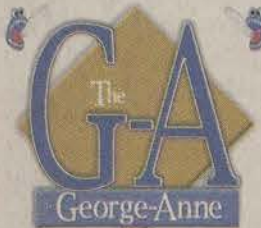
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Covering the campus like a  
swarm of gnats

## Today's Weather

Sunny with a  
high of 69° F  
and a low of  
45° F.

## Only in America

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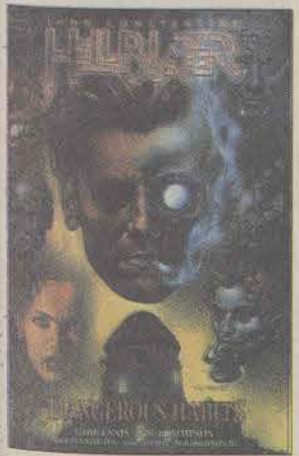
## Features

- Legend has it that the McCroan Auditorium is haunted by a ghost named Murphy.
- Binge drinking has become a priority concern at GSU.

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Arts  
& Entertainment

- 'Hellblazer' is a powerful comic of horror. Written by Garth Ennis, the comic is the story of John Constantine.



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Southern  
Events

- The Eagle Expo Career Fair will be held at the RAC on Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- The 2001 Homecoming parade will begin at 4 p.m. on Oct. 19.

## GSU grads face tough job market

By Kiley Peckinpugh  
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As Stacy Cearn, a recent GSU graduate, walked out of her third interview of the week, tears welled up in her eyes.

Another rejection of a sought-after position.

"It seems as though the odds are against me," said Cearn. "I thought that getting a job after college would be easy."

This seems to be the story of a lot of recent graduates.

Cearn, like other students, dreamed of independence, her first job and taking the world into her hands. This dream may not be a reality for most graduates.

According to a USA Today poll, the job market is the worst it has been in nearly 10 years.

With the weakness of the economy and the recent tragedies in New York and Washington, job positions are few and far between for entry-level workers.

Many companies are having major layoffs in certain departments—mostly positions that are not the money-makers of a company, such as marketing, advertising and public relations, are being cut from the payroll.

"Within the past year we have had to layoff more than 40 percent of our employees," said Tim Corbett, a project manager for the telecommunications company Elastic Networks.

Telecommunication companies are doing fairly well when compared to other companies.

The airline business is one industry that is feeling the effects of not only the market, but also from the attacks.

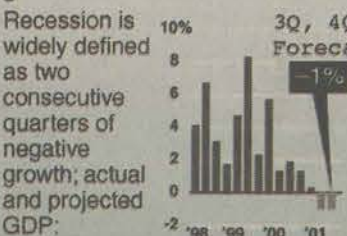
According to Tim Dowdell, a Delta manager of crew planning, airlines are still not doing full business.

"People are flying, but it has slowed down," said Dowdell. "The markets are getting stronger and we very optimistic that things will be going back to normal, but there is a lull in hiring right now."

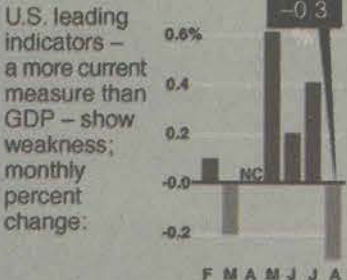
According to Cearn, most employers are looking for people with

## Recession: Reading the economy's tea leaves

Many economists believe that the U.S. economy, which began slowing down this spring, has entered into a recession, partly as a result of the Sept. 11 attacks. Some downward and upward trends:

Minus  
signs  
Contracted  
growth

## Weak indicators

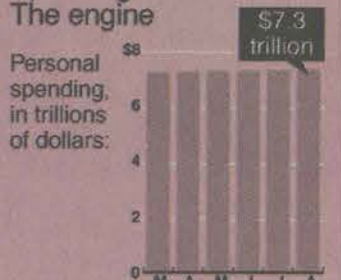


## Growing unemployment

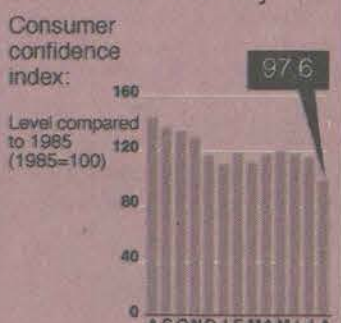


## Worries

Economists fear that consumer spending, which accounts for about two-thirds of GDP and has remained level, will decline as confidence in the economy weakens

Spending:  
The engine

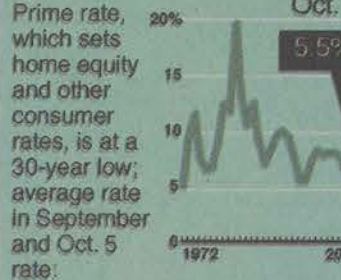
## Confidence: The key



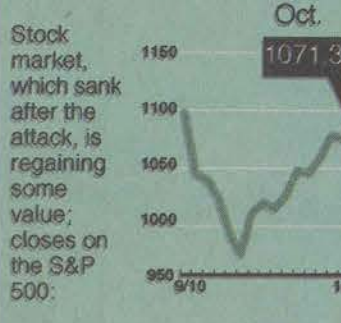
## Pluses

The U.S. Federal Reserve has cut key interest rates nine times this year to stimulate growth and cushion the downturn

## Low interest rates



## Steadier market



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KRT Campus

**NATIONAL TRENDS HITTING HOME:** With the U.S. job market currently worse than it has been in ten years, finding work in an entry-level position has become much more difficult. The above chart shows the current economic trends, and the pluses and minuses of those trends.

at least three years experience. This is a problem for graduates with only intern experience.

Since the job market is not quite up to par, it makes sense that companies are not looking for entry-level positions to fill.

So what do GSU seniors think about all this? "I'm not worried," said senior Krissy Peterman. "I'm going into

teaching, and there are teacher shortages everywhere."

In fact, education majors do have a very good chance of getting a job out of college. The Cobb County Board of Education said that teachers are in high demand, but this is not the case for all jobs.

"I never thought that I'd say this, but I'm actually thinking about staying in school," said Georgia

State student Lindsay Cox. "I'm a PR major, and I have noticed that there are not a lot of jobs out there for recent grads."

Some think that the economy was in a recession before the Sept. 11 events, but since then things have gotten worse. Companies cannot spare jobs that are the foundation for the company, but if worse comes to worse, they can spare others.

Students everywhere look forward to graduation, but what waits for them afterwards is unclear.

## Union hosts Doo-Dah step show

By Blaze Culpepper  
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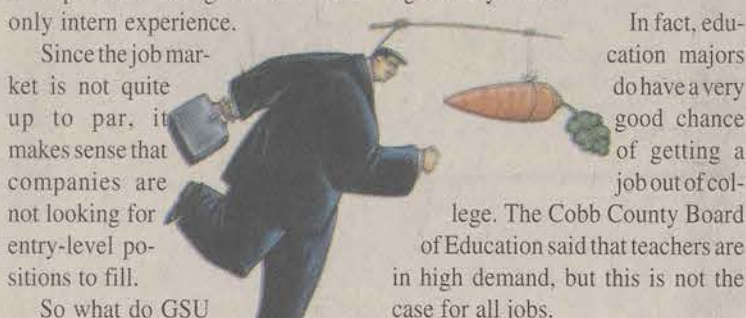
News editor's note: This article contains the writer's opinion.

Homecoming week kicked off this past Monday in the Russell Union Ballroom with the Doo-Dah Step competition.

A capacity crowd filled the ballroom leaving only standing room (in the back no less) for this reporter as well as the latecomers filing in.

As the performers came onto the stage, cheers rose followed by the beginning of the first song. All throughout the night, there was much booty shaking as well as other dance moves that made me wonder exactly how it is possible to flex like that.

During the 11 acts there was everything from "da classic booty dance" to synopated rhythm of clapping hands and stomping feet. There



were even call and response type acts. A mix of these acts added flavor through the show.

Most of the acts were sororities or

See Doo-Dah, Page 5

## WVGS kicks off National Alcohol Awareness Week

By Brandon Sparks  
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Monday marked the beginning of

WVGS 91.9, GSU's radio station, kicked off the week by holding the first annual "91 Drivers Kick-Off."

The event is designed to prevent alcohol-related accidents and promote responsibility.

WVGS started the campaign by trying to get drivers to take the responsibility for their actions when dealing with alcohol-related events. They exceeded their expectations and now have 115 people that are currently involved in the event.

The 115 people do not have to be designated drivers - all that they have to do is to pledge to the commitment to promote alcohol awareness



Allison Bennett/STAFF

**KEEPING THE ROADS SAFE:** WVGS began its '91 Drivers' campaign this week in which students volunteered themselves as designated drivers.

See WVGS, Page 5

## GSU's library plays role in establishment of health Web site

G-A News Service

GSU's Zach S. Henderson Library has helped to establish a new Web site aimed at facilitating consumer access to online health care information.

The Coalition of Regional and Academic Libraries Health Education Network (CORALHEN) will be officially unveiled on Oct. 15 at Statesboro Regional Library.

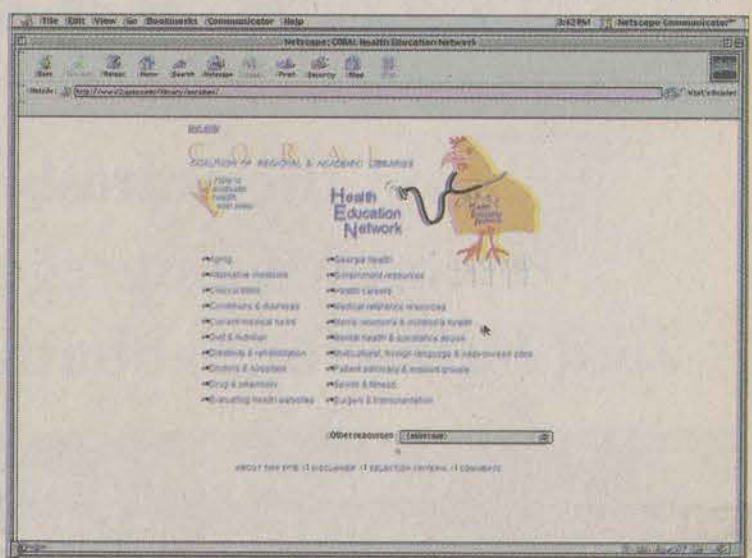
The result of a partnership between the Henderson Library, the Magnolia Coastlands Area Health Education Center and Statesboro Regional Library, the web site will provide Internet users with links to pertinent and easily understandable health care data.

"The public library especially has hundreds of people each month asking for health information, so this serves an express need in our region," said Bede W. Mitchell, the dean of the Henderson Library.

The site—which can be viewed at [www2.gasou.edu/library/coralhen/](http://www2.gasou.edu/library/coralhen/)—will feature only links that have been approved by CORALHEN.

"The idea is to save consumers the trouble of using a search engine to seek information on something like breast cancer, and then have to sort through thousands of 'matches' to find which ones are not bogus, dead links, unreliable, or filled with

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Special Photo

**WEB-ASSISTED HEALTH CARE INFO:** GSU's Henderson Library, the Statesboro Regional Library and the Magnolia Coastlands Area Health Education Center has resulted in a new Web site to assist users with health care data.





## Police Beat

### Statesboro Police Department

#### October 6

• Ben Jeremy Schufeldt, 20, was arrested for forgery and DUI.

#### October 9

• Thomas Kelly Cambell, 24, was arrested for obstruction of an officer and disorderly conduct.

#### October 12

• Patrick Antonio Mosley, 23, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

• Tyrone Gunn, 23, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

#### October 13

• Jeron Lamar Cook, 18, was arrested for revoked license and obedience of

traffic control.

• Gary Ashley Baird, 20, was arrested for DUI, underage possession of alcohol and open container.

#### October 14

• Joel Matthew Hollum, 20, was arrested for being a wanted person.

• Christyn Irene Chapman, 20, was arrested for DUI and failure to yield while entering a road.

• William Mark Perez, 20, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

### GSU Public Safety

#### October 12

• Timothy Ball Jr., 19, was charged

with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substance Act.

• Li Shi reported a bicycle was missing from the Brannen Hall bike rack.

• Kelly Burke reported a cellular phone and a calculator were taken from her book bag in Henderson Library.

#### October 13

• Alex Cook reported his wallet and a set of keys were missing from the Student Recreation Fields.

• It was reported that someone had burned a bag in the Foy Building.

#### October 14

• David Blake Roller, 18, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

• A case of harassment was reported at Johnson Hall.

• Alicia Weaver reported a car cover was taken from her vehicle in the Stratford Hall parking lot.

—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.

## Tragedy, war may define Gen X the way Vietnam shaped Boomers

### KRT Campus

As America wages war on terrorism, the essence of one of the five living generations - loosely those between 20 and 40 years old and many of the foot soldiers in the military assaults - will be defined and tested.

For Generation X - whose idea of war may be the clinically untraditional Persian Gulf War or the clean, easy victories sprung from pop culture - the events leading up to the U.S. military strikes on Afghanistan bring a new reality that influenced their parents' generations: war and its ominous consequences.

"I never thought of war as being part of my lifetime. This changes everything," said Rodney Demas, 28, a Federal Express employee who lives in Coral Springs, Fla.

And in the end, generational scholars say, this will shape their lives, values and, possibly, public policy.

"Every generation is molded by world events that happen during their formative years. People who lived through the Great Depression are thrifty. People who lived through Vietnam may be wary of authority," said Ann Fishman, president of Generational Targeted Marketing in New Orleans.

This is a generation that grew up in

relative peace and prosperity, nearly withered under the early label of "slackers" then grew up to be the nation's most entrepreneurial though still casting a wary eye toward the government. It is this generation that largely engineered the dot-com revolution, financing a huge part of the 1990s boom. It's also a generation that could be the most affected by the Sept. 11 attack and its horrible aftermath.

"They took the most casualties. They also were the major heroes," William Strauss, the co-author of four books examining U.S. history from a generational perspective, said in an interview with The San Antonio Express-News. "They were the police and firefighters for the most part. They were the passengers on the plane who crashed the plane rather than having it go to Washington, D.C."

And despite being largely considered cynics, they believe the United States and its allies will prevail. "It's a horrible thing that happened. We're going to war to protect our future. I know it will be long and bad, but in the end, I think we will win," said Lesley Garbutt, 25, a senior at Florida Memorial College in Miami.

Zinnia Acosta, 21, a borderline Xer and cadet with the ROTC at the University of Miami, is also cautiously

optimistic.

Xer Albert Garcia, a senior at the University of Miami, says his generation, though far from naive, sees victory at the end.

"I stand in support of our military action (this week). I think we are on the right track," said Garcia, 24, who is studying media management and political science.

Fishman even says that if Harry Truman were alive, he would be a leader of Generation X, because he was practical and willing to make unpopular decisions. It's that practical attitude within the group, experts say, that makes this generation relatively ready for what will likely be a drawn-out war - despite the fact that mostly Baby Boomers will make the decisions while Xers execute them.

Fishman added: "They are willing to do the hard thing and feel empowered. This (the war) will ratchet up their sense of empowerment and their need to do something greater."

Take Garcia. Just a short time after the attacks on Sept. 11, Garcia organized a town hall meeting at the University of Miami - a place where students could talk about the events and put them into perspective.

### Afghanistan's years of turmoil

Since the 1970s, Afghanistan has been wracked by civil war and an unsuccessful invasion by the Soviet Union, and remains bitterly suspicious of U.S. and other outsiders.

**A BLOODY HISTORY:** Afghanistan has faced years of strife, both internal and external. The deposed king, living in exile in Italy, wants to form a new coalition government if the U.S. can oust the Taliban.

## Georgia has been anthrax-free since 1948

### Associated Press

ALBANY, Ga. -- Although current fear about anthrax involves bacteria intentionally spread by bioterrorists, the germ is more commonly a livestock disease. Georgia agriculture officials say the state has been anthrax-free for a half century.

John Bernard, a University of Georgia dairy specialist in Tifton, said the livestock industry has been taking precautions for years to protect animals from contagious diseases, including mad cow, foot-and-mouth and anthrax.

As far as Georgia agriculture officials can determine, the last diagnosis of anthrax in Georgia was about 1948.

"It's not a disease we see here," said Sandy Baldwin, director of the University of Georgia's Veterinary Diagnostic and Investigational Laboratory in Tifton. "We would always be concerned if we saw it, but it does not appear to be a disease that has a foothold in Georgia."

Anthrax has been in the news lately because of its potential use by terrorists. It occurs naturally, but is considered one of the easiest biological agents to make.

The FBI is investigating the death of a Florida man and the infection of two co-workers, as well as an NBC News employee in New York who was sickened.

Anthrax is caused by a bacterium that can infect humans and animals.

Humans usually get it from contact with infected animals, wool, meat or hides. Skin contact usually causes sores, fever and fatigue.

The symptoms are much more serious when the spores are inhaled. They can cause bleeding and tissue damage, but even then patients can survive if it is detected early and treated with antibiotics.

The Florida man died about a week ago after inhaling the spores, and investigators found spores in the nasal passages of his co-workers. They are being treated with antibiotics. The NBC employee, who may have had skin contact, has a skin infection and is expected to recover.

"The major survival mechanism for anthrax is spore formation," Baldwin said.

Baldwin's laboratory conducts about 120,000 tests a year on blood and tissue to assist veterinarians in treating sick animals. A similar lab in Athens does an equal number of tests.

Horses have been especially hard-hit this summer by mosquito-borne diseases, but neither lab has seen any anthrax, he said.

The university's Coastal Plain Experiment Station, where Bernard works, has about 500 cattle and 100 hogs. To protect the animals, University officials have turned away some visitors who made recent visits to countries, like Britain,

with foot-and-mouth disease. Some visitors had to put on boots or disinfect their shoes before touring the farm.

"Biosecurity is a big issue," Bernard said. "Folks in the industry are aware how diseases spread and are taking more precautions about having clean clothes, clean shoes and mud off cars and tires."

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## ONLY IN AMERICA...

### 1 Florida

#### Panhandle church gives money to congregation, but with a catch

**GULF BREEZE**—Instead of asking people to put more money in the collection plate, Gulf Breeze United Methodist Church handed out nearly \$20,000 to its congregation. The money, came with strings attached.

The pastor told churchgoers, who each received a \$1, \$5, \$10 or \$20 bill Sunday, not to return the money to the church in this Pensacola suburb but use it to do good deeds.

The Rev. Herb Sadler asked the congregation to go out and multiply the cash: Make it grow and then use the proceeds to help community groups and needy people. He also asked that everyone report back on the results.

"Remember, this is God's money you're working with, but this is a way of trusting God and trusting others," Sadler said. "We think this will be an excellent program, and we can't wait to see how it turns out."

It worked pretty well when the church council gave the idea a trial run three weeks ago. Council members were given \$270 and they turned it into more than \$7,000 by using the cash to make donation boxes to collect cash and to make items they could sell, such as American flag pins, to raise even more money.

Church member Chris Collins, 41, was enthusiastic. "Like we saw with the church council, I think the return from this money is going to shock people," Collins said.

Andreas Hudson, 10, was unsure what he would do with the dollar he received.

"That was strange," he said. "I thought it was a good idea because this is going to help people."

Public Safety Department's "Thank You Ticket" campaign in which the department gave tickets to motorists wearing seat belts. Those tickets then had to be filled out and sent to the department for a drawing.

This year, more than 76 law enforcement agencies issued more than 13,000 thank you tickets. Tickets were issued at safety checks or when someone was pulled over for another violation.

Irmo, Lexington and Horry County police departments issued the most tickets during the campaign.

### 3 Rhode Island

#### School board member drops complaint over nose-tweaking

**LINCOLN**—School Committee member Patricia Iannelli says she will drop an assault complaint against a fellow board member over a nose-tweaking incident.

Iannelli decided to drop the complaint against Lucille Mandeville to avoid being charged with disorderly conduct for her role in the incident.

Deputy Police Chief Russell Ridge Jr. said both Iannelli and Mandeville would be charged with disorderly conduct unless they settled the matter.

"I'm not going to go to court and be charged with disorderly conduct ... I've never been arrested. I'm not going to start now," Iannelli said. Iannelli filed her assault complaint against Mandeville in August, accusing her of grabbing her nose and twisting it.

Mandeville did not immediately return a phone call Friday seeking comment.

### 4 Louisiana

#### Police arrest man accused of faking death by killing look-alike

**COVINGTON**—A suspected criminal who authorities briefly believed had died in a hotel fire is now accused of killing someone he barely knew in an attempt to



fake his own death.

Shawn Thompson, 31 killed a man who looked like him in hopes of avoid arrest in an earlier crime, said Police Cpl. Don Kelly in Baton Rouge.

Thompson even yanked out his victim's teeth in an effort to thwart police from identifying the body through dental records, Kelly said.

"He obviously was hoping the body would be burned beyond recognition," Kelly said.

Thompson was arrested near Covington on Tuesday. He has been booked with first-degree murder in the fatal beating and choking James Robert Page, 19, of Plano, Texas.

The fire at the Plantation Inn was not very destructive and left enough evidence for a positive identification of the victim, Kelly said.

The room, registered to Thompson, had been set on fire, Kelly said.

Thompson told others about his plan to slit his wrists and set himself on fire, leading police initially to conclude that the dead man was Thompson, Kelly said.

Kelly said he doesn't believe Thompson knew Page well, but that Page was staying at the same hotel.

Page generally fit Thompson's physical description, Kelly said.

Kelly said he could not discuss the other criminal case which alleg-

edly led Thompson to commit the killing.

On Saturday, police arrested Thompson's friend Ronnie Atkins, 19, of Maurepas as an accessory to first-degree murder.

Kelly said Atkins was suspected of being present during the crime.

### 5 Connecticut

#### Powder tossed on town streets

**NEWTOWN**—Police were investigating a weekend incident involving a white powder tossed out on the street.

A woman with reddish hair was spotted about 10:30 a.m. on Saturday tossing a white powder from her blue-and-black bag, leaving 4-inch circles of powder at 100- to 1,500-foot intervals on Queen Street.

Powder was also found at Fairfield Hills, behind the Middle School, and behind St. Rose church.

The Department of Environmental Protection collected samples of the powder which is being analyzed at the state lab. All of the white substance has been removed from the community by the DEP.

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### 2 South Carolina

#### Easley man gets paid for wearing his seat belt

**COLUMBIA**—An Easley man got paid \$1,000 for wearing his seat belt.

Danny Newman was given the check Wednesday as part of the

### Police arrest man

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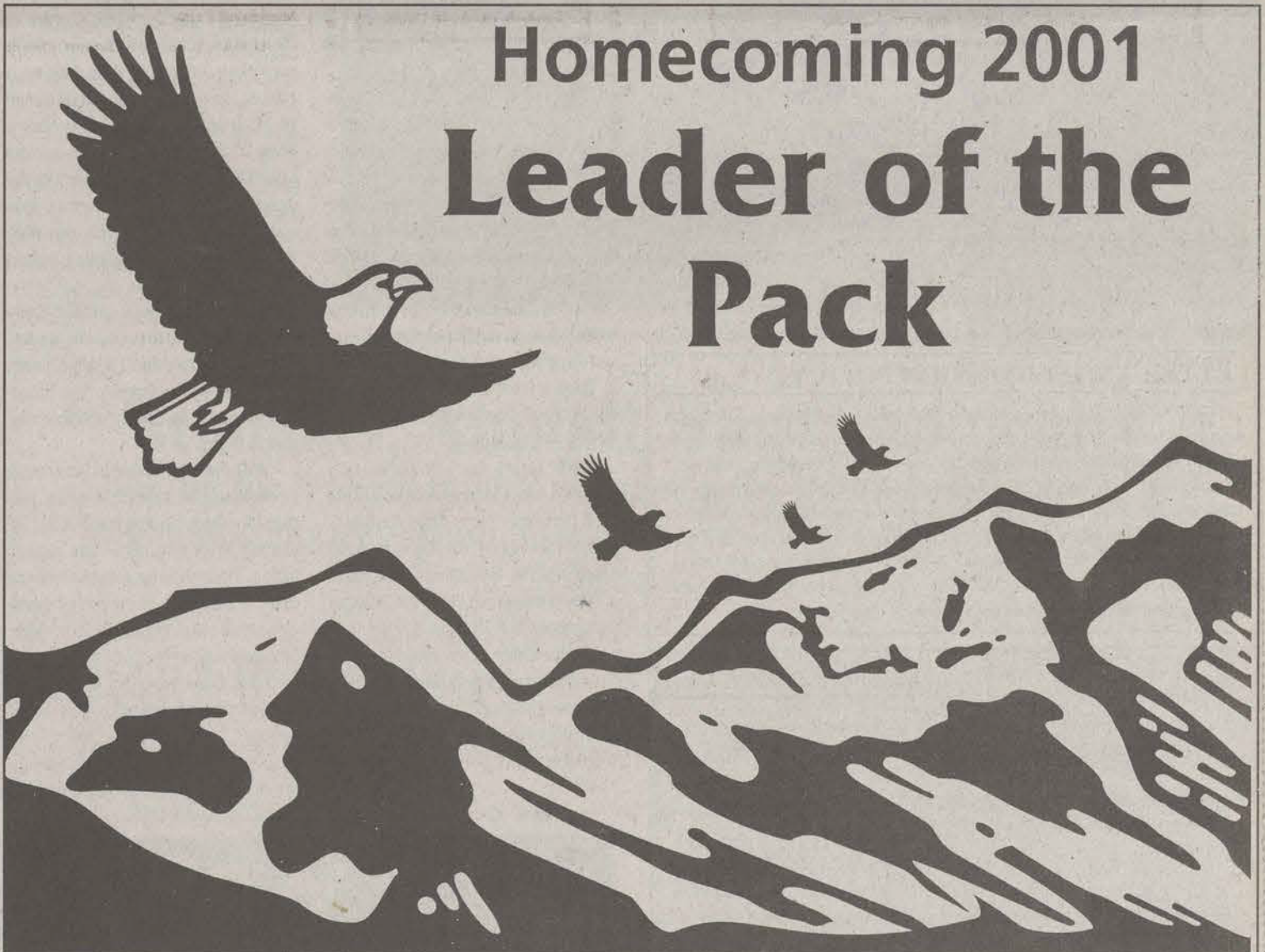
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**Homecoming Kickoff**  
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11:00am - 3:00pm, Russell Union  
Commons Area

**Doo Dah/Step Show**  
7:00pm, Russell Union Ballroom

**Tuesday, October 16**  
**Homecoming Elections**  
Lakeside Pedestrium  
10am-3pm

**Hypnotist: Tom Deluca**  
7:00pm, Russell Union Ballroom

**Wednesday, October 17**  
**Sculpt It for the Hungry**  
11:00am - 3:00pm, Russell Union  
Rotunda

**Career Services Etiquette Dinner**  
7:00pm, Russell Union Ballroom

**Homecoming Elections**  
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# OPINIONS

## OUR OPINION

College educations  
don't get you as far  
as they used to

It's true: a college education just won't get you as far as it used to. In the After World War II, the G.I. Bill and the perceived cultural value of higher education combined to send Americans into universities in unprecedented numbers.

We may be seeing the fallout of this push for education today: college graduates are having a much harder time finding employment straight away after graduation. The economy can be blamed, to be sure, but the mass of students attending classes, who in many cases would probably be served by a different educational track, can do nothing but dilute the chances for the few who truly benefit from the college experience.

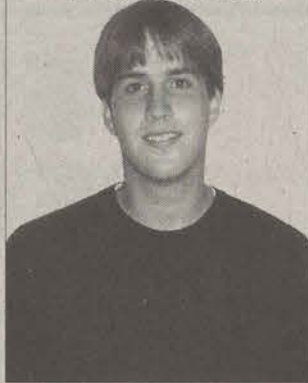
Grade inflation has made the news in the past, and is yet another symptom of this problem. With so much money at stake in higher education, schools are pushed to keep tuition-paying students, even when those same students contribute nothing to either their classes or institution's reputation.

There is no easy solution for these problems, especially when citizens holding only high school or technical school diplomas are looked upon as somewhat "less able" than a college graduate in American society, even when that college graduate may be ill-suited for the working world after four or more years of partying and sliding by on unearned grades.

Work hard for your diploma. Excel in your chosen major. Build a resume while building grades through coursework—the post-graduation world looks bleak, and students must be prepared.

# Was this land made for you and me?

**TIM  
PRIZER**



Thirty-four years ago, the ashes of Woody Guthrie's body were peacefully donated to the bosom of the Atlantic Ocean. It is evident that his choice of cremation turned out to be a smart one, for he would certainly now be vomiting as he tossed and turned in his grave.

For a true American hero and revolutionary, Guthrie is perhaps the most lied about historical figure since the elementary school propagandists spread the word that American presidents are the most respectable of human beings and that Christopher Columbus discovered America. What's so different about Washington, Jefferson and Columbus is that

these figures are ridiculously glorified and over appreciated, whereas Woody Guthrie is one of the most under appreciated Americans ever to fight the battle for social justice that continues so fiercely today.

In kindergarten, and many times before then, American children learn the song "This Land Is Your Land." It is such a staple in early childhood education that even most adults think of it as some patriotic nursery rhyme passed along through the generations. Ninety-five percent of people have no idea what the underlying meaning of the song is, and have no clue of its origin.

Very few people realize that back when we had our nappy-haired pseudo hippies in sundresses twirling on lush fields of marijuana plants and preaching about free love, Guthrie and his folk singing comrades were pacifist, card-carrying communists - something an elementary school teacher wouldn't dare mention to her young toys of brainwashed consciousness.

One would like to think that the

shallow-skulled Republican Party would eventually get it through their heads to do a little research on the songs they choose to use in support of their agendas. The first case of this

I'll admit it, the ol' Shrub's speech was somewhat impressive.

After questions from the press, a nationally televised concert was aired, complete with a full symphony of military musicians who played songs of American historical significance. And of course, "This Land Is Your Land" was chosen as a song to show support for America as it undergoes its attack on Afghanistan.

"War is a game played by fools," Woody Guthrie wrote throughout his life, and if he could have come back and seen the White House concert Thursday night, he would be red-hot and livid. Guthrie is undoubtedly the most persistent protester of war - no matter the reason for fighting - that this nation has ever known.

Even aside from war, the fact that Guthrie's song is chosen so often to show support for a cause against which he would have so fiercely railed, shows utter disrespect for one of America's most talented artists ever.

Politicians and teachers alike fail to mention that Guthrie wrote the song to

counter the jingoism of Irving Berlin's "God Bless America," and to protest the racial and economic injustices of the time.

"This Land Is Your Land" was originally entitled "God Blessed America for Me," and featured verses that are never included in the song that has been adapted for our government's and our school's manipulative purposes.

"As I went walking, I saw a sign there/And on the sign it said 'No Trespassing' /But on the other side it didn't say nothing/This side was made for you and me." This is just one of the two original verses known only by those who have researched the song's origins.

The other verse that is so discriminately avoided by politicians and "educators" ends with a question that counters everything Guthrie says about the beauty of America and questions the so-called "freedom" in which we live.

"In the shadow of the steeple I saw my people/By the relief office I seen my people/As they stood hungry, I stood there asking/Is this land made for you and me?"

I think that speaks for itself. I only wish Woody was still able to.

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## "WAR IS A GAME PLAYED BY FOOLS,"

WOODY GUTHRIE WROTE THROUGHOUT HIS LIFE, AND IF HE COULD HAVE COME BACK AND SEEN THE WHITE HOUSE CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT, HE WOULD BE RED-HOT AND LIVID.

## Anthrax is no laughing matter

**BROOKE  
MINTER**



Today, as I was ripping open a few bills, the word "anthrax" entered my thoughts. This was the first time I actually felt fearful for myself of the deadly

bacteria.

You can call it paranoia if you want to, but I became truly concerned. I began to wonder, where has my mail been?

I looked at the return address. Texas. I breathed a little sigh of relief. As long as it doesn't say New Jersey I'm fine, right? As far as I know there have been no anthrax cases reported in Texas yet, but there could be in the future. You never know.

Cases of anthrax could start to increase all over the country. I began to wonder about the transfer possibilities of anthrax from other pieces of mail. It could brush up against dozens, hundreds or possibly thousands of other mail. Your mail. If you think about it, all it would take for someone to come into contact with anthrax is for a microscopic spore to land on a piece of mail and some poor soul inhales it or touches it. Then, a few days later they become deathly ill, and come to find out, they're infected with anthrax.

Now, I know that I am not the only one who is concerned, or a little paranoid. In New York, after the letter, which was meant for Tom Brokaw, tested positive for anthrax, thousands of New Yorkers ran out to get tested or vaccinated. The Internet has not only become a source of information on anthrax, but people are trying to cash in by advertising anthrax vaccinations and selling them for a mere hundred dollars or so. People will do anything to make a buck.

In a time where everyone is ex-

pected to be patriotic and caring of the nation's situation, we have bastards out there who are trying to make a buck off of the current cases. I know we need to spend money to keep the economy running, but that is a little ridiculous.

There was even a guy in Connecticut who decided to play a joke on his co-workers by placing white powder on their desks. That will be the last joke he ever plays, especially if he ends up in prison. He is now looking at five years of prison and three million dollars in fines. Therefore, don't try this at home kids. They are making it a point that this is no laughing matter. Attorney John Ashcroft is making it clear that there will be no toleration regarding anthrax hoaxes.

Bush said there were credible threats over the weekend to our nation. It could be that the threats don't involve bombs or biochemical weaponry, but the attack is on the health of American citizens.

Will there be a massive outbreak throughout the nation? Are we prepared for the panic that could affect the nation? Well, the panic has already begun. The police have been receiving calls in Savannah of reports of suspicious mail. And frighteningly enough, Savannah is our neighbor.

There is no reason for us to believe that Statesboro is not next on the list of targets.

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## Letter to the editor: Reader stresses extreme military caution

The United States has always been a more focused nation during a time of war. The enemy of the war did not matter; it could have been a country, a type of government, or a way of life. But it could not be war on just anybody; it had to be war on "them." A us versus "them" philosophy has been ever-present in US history beginning with the British during the Revolutionary War period, moving forward to the Germans during World Wars I and II, then on to communism and the Cold War. After the fall of the Soviet Union and the normalization of relations with China the US lost communism as an enemy - the US was no longer fighting "them"; we no longer knew who "they" were. In light of the September 11th attacks however, a new "them" has arisen: terrorists and terrorism. The US now knows who "they" are again and may begin fighting the war against "them."

This is where I suggest extreme military caution however. I am very much pro-retaliatory strike, but I see too many similarities between what is currently happening in Afghanistan and what pulled the US into Vietnam. A civil war in Afghanistan between the Northern Alliance and the Taliban as opposed to North Vietnam and South Vietnam; mountains and caves on desert land with sandstorms in place

of trees and swamps on jungle land with monsoons; uncertainty of the strength of our ally in the region with the assassination of the political and spiritual leader of the Northern Alliance (on 9/9/01) as opposed to the puppet regime in South Vietnam installed by the US; looming foreign powers with twitchy trigger fingers in Iraq and Iran currently, against red China and the USSR during Vietnam; and nations throughout the world calling into question the perception of US imperialism and idealism. Both conflicts occurring on a foreign land fought by US troops; both conflicts with overly general and unclear objectives - ridding the world of terrorism instead of ridding Southeast Asia of communism; both conflicts involving the US trying to install a government selected by the US and not the country fighting the Civil War (I wonder how the North would have reacted if Britain had joined the South in our Civil War and affected the outcome?)

The similarities are all in place, the "dominoes" are all lined up again, I just hope the US has learned from its past mistake of Vietnam and does not topple them over and pull us in to another limited foreign war against "them."

Dylan Fondry  
GSU student

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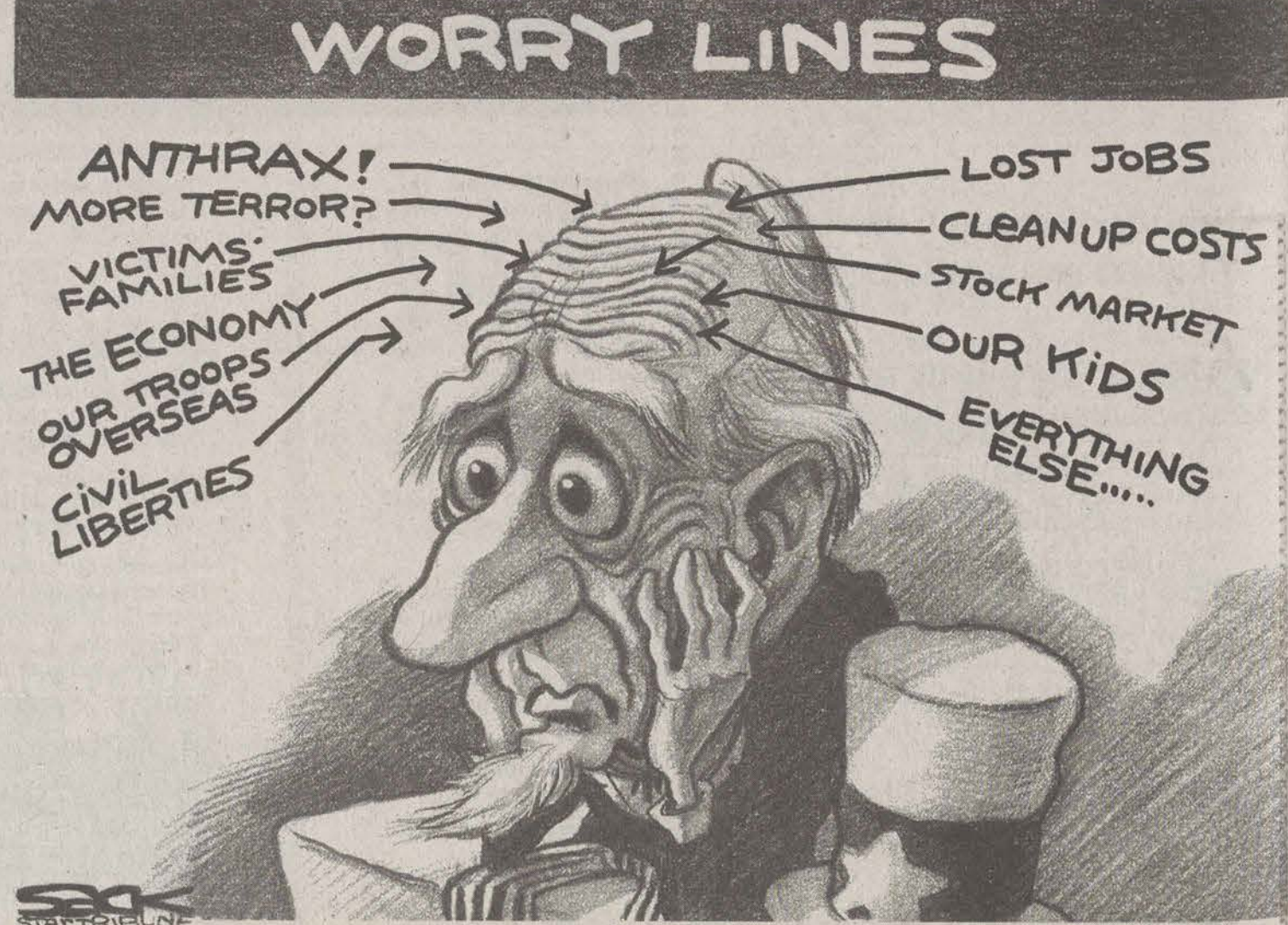
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## Slaying the flu: Vaccination is your best defense

KRT Campus

Raise the barricades - flu season is charging our way.

Fortunately, we have the time and the means to prepare our defense. Influenza vaccine will soon be available at some clinics for high-risk groups such as the elderly, and through November and December for everyone else.

And because the main flu season runs from January to early April, we have plenty of time to get ourselves immunized, say public-health officials. Protection takes effect about two

weeks after you're vaccinated.

Doing so is particularly important, officials say, for the over-65 crowd and for anyone, adult or child, with a chronic condition such as diabetes, asthma, heart disease or HIV, who can be especially hard-hit by the flu.

For most people, flu means a few days to two weeks of misery with such symptoms as fever, headache, muscle aches, sore throat, cough, weakness and fatigue. But for those in high-risk groups, influenza can lead to pneumonia or even death. State health officials urge high-risk in-

dividuals to also get a pneumococcal vaccination if they've never had one.

With our nation under unusual stress following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, you might wonder if all of us - not only the high-risk folks - will be more susceptible to the flu or colds this season, since it's widely thought that our immune defenses suffer under stress.

Authorities don't dismiss that idea but say hard proof is lacking and that it would be difficult to link any increase in the flu or colds to worry about terrorism.

## DOO-DAH, FROM PAGE 1

student organizations, but there was one fraternity that dared to take the stage and sing. Sigma Phi Epsilon walked out and performed a version of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" that would make Tom Cruise proud. Reaching all of the vocal ranges in the song (and even some that weren't) the Sig Eps got some of the crowd onto their feet.

The rousing rendition of that

Top Gun classic was not enough though. Alpha Omega Pi, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, and Phi Mu as well as others received standing ovations from the masses. The crowd was very supportive of every act and was quite enthusiastic to make much noise for the acts.

In fact it was hard to distinguish between standing ovations and the crowd just plain "getting on their feet." Being in the back and not

very tall, it was these numbers that I missed seeing much of.

All of the performances were lively and fun but alas, no winner was announced after the last act. To see who wins you are going to have to go to the parade on Thursday. You could be lazy and wait for someone to tell you, but that would be a lack of support for the parade, and you don't want to do that.

## WVGS, FROM PAGE 1

throughout the campus and the community.

The goal of the 91 Drivers Campaign is to decrease the number of alcohol-related violations among GSU students. Last year, GSU Public Safety made 43 arrests for DUI and of those 55 was GSU students. So far in 2001, 76 arrests have been made and 31 of them have been GSU students.

According to Natasha Daniels, event coordinator for the 91 Drivers Campaign, the program "just asks that you pledge that you will be responsible for you and your friends."

She was proud of the turnout that showed up for the Kick-off event that was staged in front of Landrum on Monday night.

Aubree Ragin was the master of ceremonies for the kick-off event, which included a story by LeAnne Ratcliff about her best friend Brian who was killed in an alcohol-related accident.

Ragin then turned the event over to Sergeant Scott Hutchens of the Statesboro Police Department who recited the pledge to the drivers. The honorary program spokesperson, Kathryn

held at GSU to address the issue of alcohol awareness on campus. Grube stated after the event that "any program that supports alcohol awareness needs to be supported."

Ragin, who was also chairman of the committee that put together the 91 drivers, said this event was "laying the foundation for events to come in the future." According to Ragin "anybody can become a 91 driver, they can go to the radio station, or call 681-5507."

All the people that join the 91 Drivers Campaign are given free t-shirts with the slogan "I'm Dead: Because of a Drunk Driver."

The 91 Drivers Campaign is also having an information desk in the Russell Union lobby from 12-2 p.m. until Thursday. On Thursday WVGS will be having a live broadcast on alcohol awareness with a DUI obstacle course from 12-3 p.m. from the rotunda.

## WEBSITE, FROM PAGE 1

medical terminology only physicians understand," Mitchell said.

"We have selected a number of health information sites that are kept up to date, are reliable and authoritative, and are aimed at consumers rather than health care professionals."

Statesboro Regional Library Director Peter Sullivan and Magalia Coastal AHEC director Mary Kate Pung will demonstrate the site to members of the media on Monday.

"The site will be available to

anyone with an Internet connection," Mitchell said, "and for those who don't, our libraries will be available for them to access the information."

The project was funded by a Library Services and Technology Act grant. The Henderson Library assisted with the selection of web sites and resources and contributed to the Web design and support.

"I think this is a good example of the university helping to serve regional needs," Mitchell said.

**"... YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS."**

**-NATASHIA DANIELS  
EVENT COORDINATOR**

**"THE SITE WILL BE AVAILABLE TO ANYONE WITH AN INTERNET CONNECTION."**

**-BEDE MITCHELL  
HENDERSON LIBRARY**

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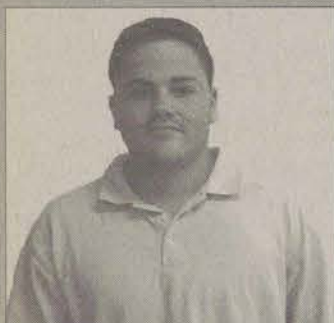
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## Memories are magical for one reason



By Bo Fuliniti  
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Magical moments in sports don't happen during every game, and the special memories that stay etched in our minds forever are even harder to find. I've always felt that the mark of a truly special sports moment is when you can remember where you were when it happened.

I bet there isn't a single baseball fan on this campus (from Georgia or elsewhere) who doesn't remember where he or she was when Sid Bream was huffing and puffing around third base, pumping those old achy legs and beating the throw home to help the Braves win the pennant.

And for you older fans, I bet you could tell me exactly where you were at when Herschel Walker was scoring his second touchdown against Notre Dame to help clinch the National Championship 17-10 in the 1981 Sugar Bowl.

For me, growing up in a sports town like Philadelphia has provided some special memories that will never leave my heart.

I can still hear broadcaster Harry Kalas' voice in my bedroom calling Michael Jack Schmidt's 500th homerun during an afternoon game against the Pirates. And I will always remember my father waking me up in the middle of the night when I was eleven years old so I could see the last inning of a Terry Mulholland no-hitter at the Vet.

Now in my fourth year at Georgia Southern, I remember times like when I was a freshman lifting weights with my roommate Eric at the RAC, when everyone stopped to watch Mark McGwire break Roger Maris' homerun record (boy that sure lasted long). And I can't forget the phone calls that I made home to Pop during the Flyers five-overtime victory against the Penguins in the playoffs two years ago, and when the Sixers stole game one of the NBA finals from the mighty Lakers at the Staple Center back in June.

However, it was on an October night in 1993 when I learned why I truly cherish these special sports moments that have been frozen in time.

I was watching game six of the World Series between the Phils and Blue Jays in my basement. I was all by myself because my father was no longer living with us, and the rest of my family had gone to sleep. When Joe Carter hit that bomb off Mitch Williams to win it all, it was one of the loneliest moments that I ever had and not just because my favorite team in all of sports came up short. I looked over both shoulders and I realized that I had no one to share my pain with, and no one to agree with me when I kept hollering "you bum" at Williams while he was walking off the mound.

I realized then that what made all my previous memories so magical was the people that I shared them with. And now, I care more about watching the big game with a few good friends on my little Zenith, rather than going to a loud sports bar full of drunks that I have never met just to get a few good laughs.

Sports help us remember who is most important in our lives, and all the homeruns and touchdown passes would mean nothing if we didn't have them to share it all right along with us. Games are won and lost, and the moments we remember are few and far between. But long after I leave Statesboro, when I have kids that I can share all the magical stories with, I won't spend as much time talking about the place where I saw it happen, as much as what friend was sitting right next to me that I head-butted, or who spilled beer all over my couch when the ball cleared the wall to end the game in the bottom of the 9th inning.

## Kolumber claims Duke Golf Classic, Eagles place eighth

G-A News Service

Eagle senior needs playoff to earn second individual title of collegiate career Georgia Southern senior Justin Kolumber fired a final round one-under 71, then won a playoff over Virginia Tech's Johnson Wagner to claim medalist honors at the Duke Golf Classic Monday afternoon at Duke University Golf Club.

Kolumber, who trailed by three shots entering the final round, needed two playoff holes to edge Wagner and pick up the second individual victory of his career. He captured the Ironwood Intercollegiate in Greenville, N.C. last March.

Kolumber finished with a

three-round total of one-over 217 (72-74-71) on the par-72, 7,045-yard layout.

Kolumber's performance led a rally that saw the Eagles jump from 12th after the second round up to a final standing of eighth in the 18-team field. GSU's three-round total of 908/+44 was just four shots out of fifth place.

Virginia Tech won the team title at 886/+22.

The Eagles return to action on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22-23, when they compete in the Tennessee Tournament of Champions at Cherokee Country Club in Knoxville, Tenn.

See results below for all final standings.



Special Photo

**FIRST IN THE TOURNAMENT:** Justin Kolumber placed first at the Duke Golf Classic on Monday while the team as a whole finished eighth place overall.

### Georgia Southern players and final standings

*1. Justin Kolumber .....	72-74-71=217/+1
t32. Travis Mobley .....	75-78-75=228/+12
t40. Tyler McKeever .....	74-79-76=229/+13
t68. David Elmore .....	79-84-74=237/+21
t87. Brett Folkes .....	86-81-81=248/+32

\* — won on second playoff hole

### Final team stanings

1. Virginia Tech .....	293-297-297=886/+22
2. Augusta State .....	300-298-294=892/+28
3. Virginia .....	302-297-295=894/+30
4. Minnesota .....	303-305-295=903/+39
5. Tulsa .....	299-307-298=904/+40
6. SMU .....	306-301-298=905/+41
7. North Carolina .....	310-301-296=907/+43
8. Georgia Southern ....	300-312-296=908/+44
9. Duke .....	307-310-292=909/+45
10. Toledo .....	304-307-300=911/+47
11. Michigan State .....	302-306-305=913/+49
12. Furman .....	305-305-305=915/+51
Florida Southern ...	308-309-298=915/+51
14. Coastal Carolina ....	309-305-302=916/+52
15. VCU .....	313-313-297=923/+59
E. Tenn. St. ....	313-306-304=923/+59
17. Kent State .....	315-308-312=935/+71
DNF Michigan .....	306-305-DNF

## Former programmer now competes in Olympics

Associated Press

Lincoln DeWitt used to spend his days working as a computer programmer. Now, he slips into a skintight bodysuit, straps on a helmet and zips headfirst down a frozen bobsled chute.

Talk about picking up the pace.

"The sense of speed is tremendous," DeWitt said. "Going 85 mph on ice seems so much faster than it does in a car. And going really fast in a straight line is cool, but what I like the most about skeleton are the G-forces."

Imagine holding a 40-pound weight on your neck for a minute or so as the sled twists through the curves. Anybody questioning the athleticism needed should look at the ice pack on DeWitt's shoulders after a recent training session.

"Believe me, I'm sore," he said.

American teammate Chris Soule said if you hit the wall, "It's like getting punched really hard by Mike Tyson."

Skeleton racers fight G-forces to balance and shift body weight to steer the sled, sometimes dragging a foot to slow. It might look insane to outsiders, but DeWitt, 34, needed only one dose of the adrenaline rush to try it again.

"It scared me out of my mind the first time," he recalled.

That was a good thing, DeWitt said. He couldn't wait to race again, and he improved rapidly. Entering his fifth season, DeWitt is the defending World Cup champion and a medal favorite for the Salt Lake Olympics.

Not bad, considering he took up the sport on a whim. Back in 1997, a friend had pleaded with DeWitt to check out the newly constructed track at Utah Olympic Park.

"It looked like fun," DeWitt said. "It started out as a hobby. The next thing I knew, I was competing and it had taken over my life."

Matt Roy, executive director of the U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation, said DeWitt had early success because his athleticism provided "a world-class start" when few skeleton racers were focusing on their opening sprint.

DeWitt also had an instinctive feel for how to let the sled slide.

"The tendency in sliding sports is always to overdrive," Roy said. "It's not like a high-dive, where you have things to do very precisely or you're going to land on your face."

"In skeleton, you still have to do the right things at the right time. But often, doing nothing is better than doing something wrong. Lincoln picked that up very quickly," Roy said.

Skeleton, which had its start in the late 19th century, derives its name from one of the first sleds. It was a rack of metal, made by an Englishman, that some believed resembled a skeleton.

It's the oldest of the sliding sports, predating bobsled and luge. Skeleton was an Olympic event from 1928-48, and a European resurgence in the late 1970s led to World Cup competition in 1992.

At the 1998 Nagano Olympics, skeleton was a demonstration sport. It will be a medal event for men and women in Salt Lake.

DeWitt's timing couldn't have been better.

A self-described "mediocre middle-distance runner" at Penn in the late 1980s, he enjoyed outdoor sports like mountain biking and telemark skiing. Ten years ago, DeWitt left Bennington, Vt., to be a ski instructor in Utah.

When he tried skeleton, everything changed.

"It was totally a whim, but I was hooked after one run," DeWitt said. "At first, it was about having fun and hanging out with friends. I had no competitive aspirations."

In those days, DeWitt and his buddies used a picnic table as a makeshift podium to hand out awards. In February, DeWitt could be standing on the Olympic podium as the American flag is raised.

"But I've got to make the team first," he cautioned.

American medal prospects are strong in men's skeleton. Former world champion Jim Shea of Lake Placid, N.Y., finished third in last season's World Cup standings and Soule placed eighth.

"Our guys all know this track like the back of their hands," DeWitt said.

## Midnight Mania a weekend success

By Jarvon Lee & Dennis Hightower  
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Midnight Mania, the annual premiere of the Georgia Southern men's basketball team, wreaked havoc among Eagles fans Friday night in Hanner Gymnasium.

Eagle fans were treated to the opportunity to get a first glimpse at the team that is picked to win the Southern Conference South Division for the upcoming season.

Midnight Mania started at 10:45pm with Head Coach, Jeff Price, presiding over a game of "Let's Make A Deal." The game gave Eagle fans a chance to interact with Coach Price as well as win prizes like Ludacris concert tickets and free books from the university store provided by WVGS.

Midnight Mania also included

slam dunk competitions, three-point shootout, and the "four prize shot" (lay-up, free throw, three-point, and half-court shot). The GSU Cheerleaders, Southern Explosion, and GUS (GSU's Mascot) made an appearance.

The main attraction, however, was the GSU Men's Basketball team. They were introduced for the 2001-02 season. Players such as Kashien Latham and Julius Jenkins were given a standing ovation. The men also scrimmaged for 20 minutes.

The team played well as there were tricks such as behind the back and the "alley oop". This put a smile on Coach Jeff Price's face. "The team looks ready for the upcoming season and I'm looking forward to it."

Georgia Southern's campus radio station, WVGS 91.9FM, also

sponsored the event by providing music and some prizes: Station personalities Angela Turner (aka DJ Sugar Bear) and Devon Lewow hosted the event and gave fans a rare treat.

The Sport Management Majors Club provided students to help with the event as well. SMMC members are trained to assist in the area of athletic administration. Georgia Southern Athletic Marketing acted as the coordinator of the event. Cicely Johnson was the head coordinator as they set the location and the formatted of the event. Johnson said the event was "quite successful".

Georgia Southern's first game will be November 7, in an exhibition game against Sports Tours at 7:30pm. Their first home regular season game will be November 16 against North Georgia at 7:30pm.

## GSU hosts first intercollegiate equestrian show

By Kerry McGarvey  
Guest Writer

On Oct. 13 and 14, GSU's equestrian team hosted their first Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) horse show from the southeast region.

Savannah College of Art and Design, College of Charleston, Wesleyan College, Georgia Tech, University of Florida and Florida State University all attended the two-day show, which consisted of both hunterseat and western classes.

All of GSU's riders are coached by Eleanor Ellis and required to ride at

least twice a week in order to compete in the upcoming shows. A draw system is used to choose each horse and the riders enter the ring with no warm-up.

Saturday Hunterseat show:

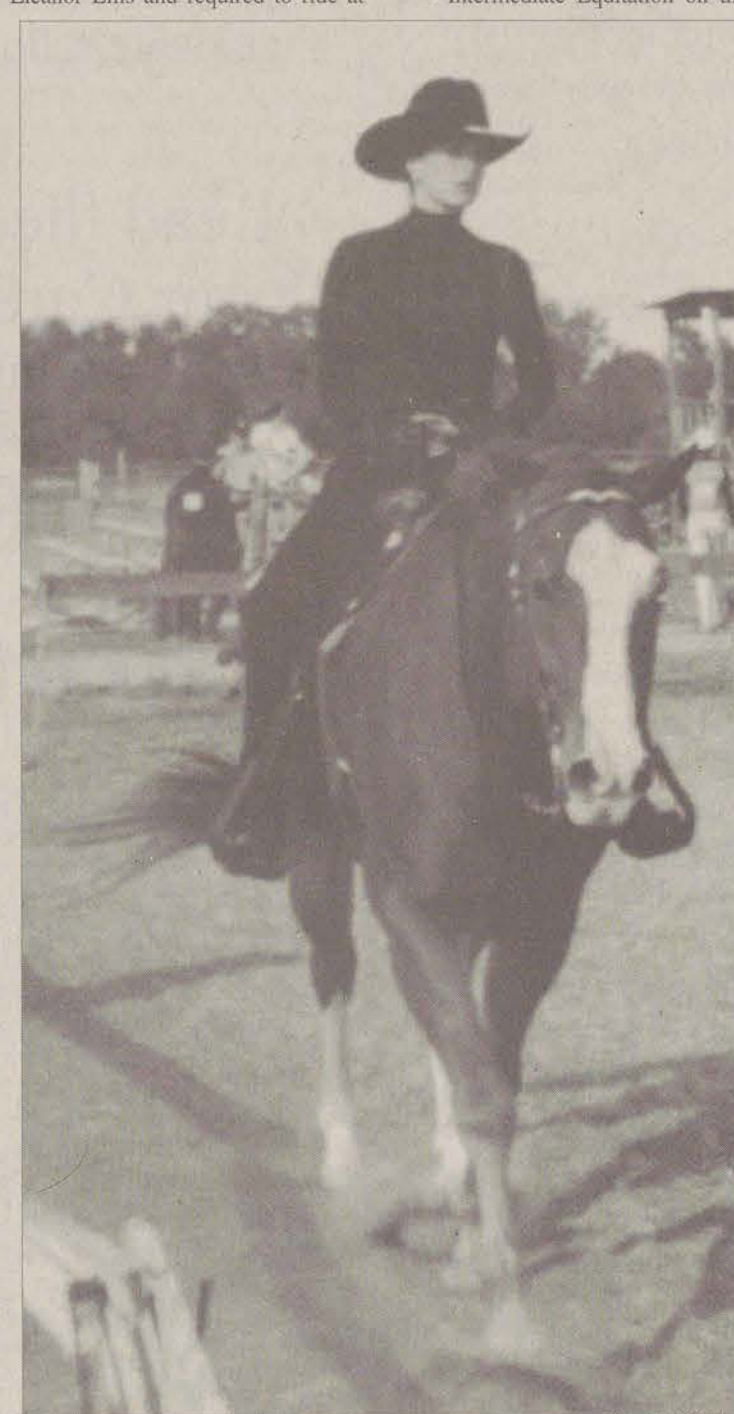
- Open Equitation of the flat-Brittany Jones, first place
- Open Equitation over fences-Brittany Jones, seventh place
- Intermediate Equitation over fences-Emilee Chisena, third place
- Novice Equitation over fences-Kerry McGarvey, first place, Sharon Jones, second place
- Intermediate Equitation on the

flat Kerry McGarvey, second place, Sharon Jones, fourth place, Emilee Chisena, fifth place

- Novice Equitation on the flat-Audrey Lloyd, second place, Tiffany Mobley, sixth place
- Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter Equitation-Trish Elliot, fifth place, Patty Craw, seventh place
- Walk-Trot Equitation-Erin Clarke, sixth place
- Champion point rider, hunterseat-Kerry McGarvey
- Reserve Champion College-GSU Saturday Western Horsemanship:
- Open Western Reining-Kerry McGarvey, first place, Ashley Hermann, sixth place
- Open Western Horsemanship-Ashley Herrmann, first place, Kerry McGarvey, fourth place
- Advanced Western Horsemanship-Emilee Chisena, first place, Hillary Roebuck, second place, Sharon Jones, third place
- Intermediate Western Horsemanship-Audrey Lloyd, first place, Stephanie Zell, third place, Caryn Hood, seventh place
- Beginner Western Horsemanship-Bridget Chastain, first place
- High point rider, Western Horsemanship-Kerry McGarvey
- High Point College-GSU Sunday Hunterseat show:

- Open reining-Tiffany Mobley, first place, Kerry McGarvey, fourth place, Ashley Herrmann, seventh place
- Open Western Horsemanship-Ashley Herrmann, first place, Kerry McGarvey, second place, Tiffany Mobley, third place
- Advanced Western Horsemanship-Hillary Roebuck, second place, Sharon Jones, third place, Emilee Chisena, fourth place
- Intermediate Western Horsemanship-Stephanie Zell, first place, Audrey Lloyd, fourth place, Caryn Hood, fifth place
- Beginner Western Horsemanship-Bridget Chastain, third place
- High point rider, Western Horsemanship-Tiffany Mobley
- High Point College-GSU

- GSU's next intercollegiate horse show is Nov. 3-4 at Wesleyan College in Macon. For more information about GSU's equestrian team, please call Eleanor Ellis at (912) 823-9062 or Kerry McGarvey at (912) 486-3544.



Special Photo

**FIRST IHSA SHOW:** The GSU team hosted their first horse show October 13 and 14.



## 'Hellblazer': Comic book horror with a twist of reality

By Joe Ben Deal  
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You see him standing in the shadows smoking a silk cut cigarette and shrouded in his trenchcoat. He is kind of like Client Eastwood except he's British. He always knows what to say and even when he doesn't, he still manages to walk away leaving the other guy feeling like gum on the bottom of his shoe. Even if that guy is the devil.

"I'm the one who steps from the shadows, all trenchcoat and cigarette and arrogance, ready to deal with the madness...I can save you. If it takes the last drop of your blood, I'll drive your demons away...leaving only a nod and a wink and a wisecrack. I walk my path alone...who would want to walk with me?" says Constantine in "Hellblazer: Dangerous Habits."

"Dangerous Habits" was writer Garth Ennis' first Hellblazer story as the regular writer of the monthly horror series. He wanted Constantine to face something new and different.

"This was my big break...I had to hit the ground running...what could I write about that seemed new and fresh...one course of action suddenly stood out above all other: Kill him," explains Ennis in his introduction.

So what unbeatable adversary can you throw at the legendary, chain-smoking occultist?

Lung cancer.

"I suppose I've been dying for some time now... strange I only found out last week," says Constantine as he recalls the moment he new something was wrong. In pictures colored dirty shades of pink we see Constantine's horror as he coughs up blood and keeps coughing. "This time it wasn't blood and it wasn't snot. Wasn't even liquid. I'd just spat a piece of myself into the sink."

What do you do when you find out you're dying? Part of the draw of "Hellblazer" is its ability to tell stories about people, which was one of the draws for Garth Ennis too.

"I could tell stories about ordinary people and the lives they lead...here was a comic... with a central character who made and broke his own rules as he staggered through life, and could only

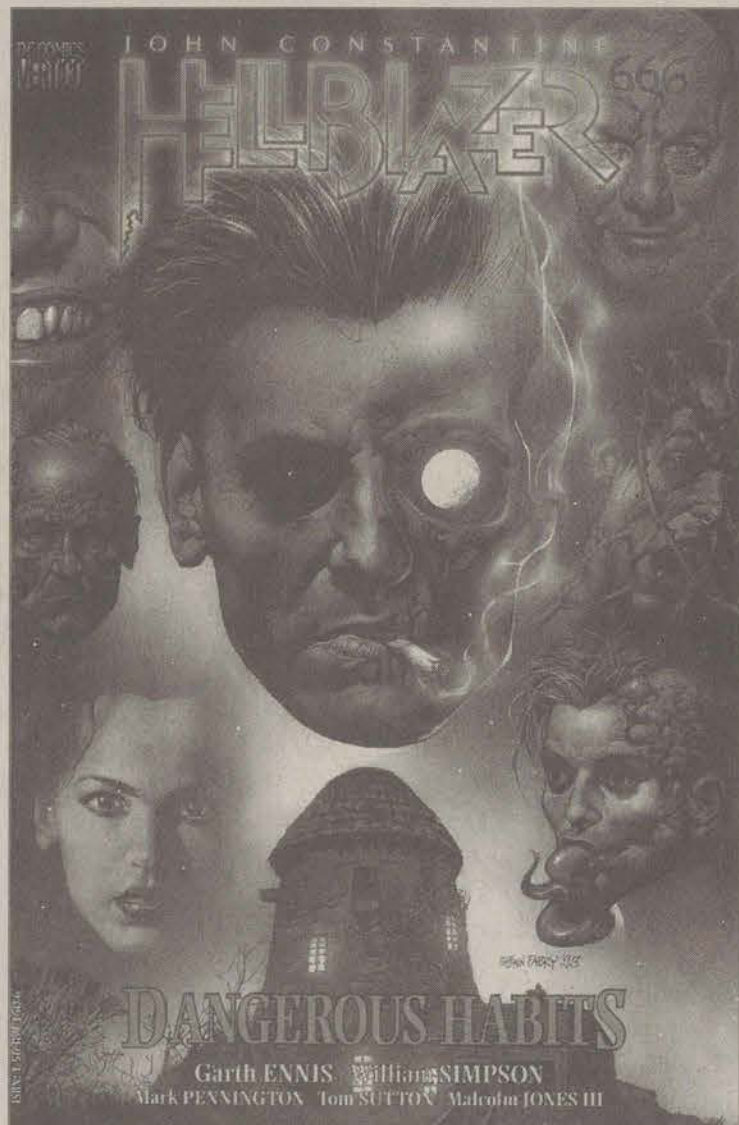
face the consequences of his actions with the same frail, human defenses that are available to you or me," said Ennis.

Constantine does not want to die, at least not by cancer.

"I should die as I lived. Someday I would push it too far. Get too clever. The jaws of Hell would snap shut and for once I'd be that little bit too slow. My death would be unique."

He does not have very many friends to comfort him, most of them are already dead, but that doesn't stop them from haunting his dreams. But he has hope that his friend Brendan might be able to help him.

Brendan lives in an old stone tower on the coast of Ireland. As they



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**THE ULTIMATE NEMESIS:** The main character of 'Hellblazer: Dangerous Habits' dabbles with the devil and dances with cancer. Creator Garth Ennis has become one of the most successful writers in comics today.

sit drinking holy water that Brendan has converted to beer ("Jesus changed it into wine, but I've all the wine I could ever want and we are in Ireland, after all," says Brendan), Constantine explains his situation. Brendan laughs at him. He is dying too and was hoping Constantine could

Matt is bed-ridden and dying of cancer. He bums cigarettes and booze off of Constantine. Through out the story, the constant inturludes with Matt in the hospital talking about dying make sure the reader does not forget what the story is about.

"Don't ever be sorry son, regrets aren't worth a bugger," Matt tells Constantine.

Constantine decides to live while he can. He has a plan. It might cost him his soul, but that is all he has got to lose.

"Hellblazer: Dangerous Habits" is some of Garth Ennis' first American work in comic books. He has become one of the

most successful writers in comics today. He followed "Hellblazer" with his popular and offensive series "Preacher" which he is developing as a movie. "Dangerous Habits" is good introduction to Ennis and John Constantine. The artists on the book are William Simpson, Mark Pennington, Tom Sutton and Malcolm Jones III.

Interest in "Hellblazer" is only continuing to grow - especially since, according to [www.comics2film.com](http://www.comics2film.com), a movie is in the works for 2002 release. "Dangerous Habits" and other "Hellblazer" graphic novels are available at book stores and can be found locally at Gallops' Comics and Games.

## Binge drinking dangers are far more than college-campus myths

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Lately it has been easy for underage students to obtain alcohol. Because of the easy access to alcohol many students who partake in binge drinking are underage.

According to Officer Buddy Peaster of the campus police, "Students who are first year definitely binge drink more than older students." By the time students are actually of age to drink they are most likely in their junior year and have to focus on major classes rather than partying. Peaster said. Officer Peaster also said "when students come to college they find freedom and do things that they would not normally do," Peaster said.

Underage students have different reasons for binge drinking. Kelli Foran, 20, third year student, recreations major said, "I drink a lot so I won't be so shy." Another student, 20, also a third year business major, who chose not to give his name, said, "I binge drink to be social and have fun." Also, an International business major, 20, and a third year student, who is going to go unnamed, said, "I drink a beer or 12 so I don't get annoyed by all of the other drunks, but I'm really a good kid." None of these students was of the legal age to purchase or drink alcohol.

The quotes from these students are very stereotypical of people who binge drink. In an article called "Dispelling Myths About Alcohol" (<http://www.habitsmart.com/myths.html>) many of their responses were "dis-

pelled." For example, according to the article the response "Alcohol feels great!" is actually just the short term effects overbearing the memory of the long term affects such as hangovers, interference from restorative sleep, foolish or dangerous behavior, legal trouble, long term health problems and more. Another common response from binge drinkers is "Alcohol helps me socialize better."

one drug of choice for teenagers, alcohol-related car crashes are the number one killer of teenagers in the United States, and alcohol is the number one drug problem in America."

Binge drinking is obviously dangerous and seems to be increasing. In a survey of college students completed by the Harvard School of Public Health, "which is the first study of college drinking that can be used as a representative national sample of both colleges and individual students," (<http://www.edc.org/hecc/pubs/binge.htm>).

In the study it showed, out

of 17,600 students and 140 four-year colleges surveyed, that overall, 44 percent of U.S. college students engaged in binge drinking during the two weeks prior to the survey. The study stated, "The current level of binge drinking by U.S. college students is a serious problem, one that most school administrators will want to make a priority concern."

The survey showed that "overall 44 percent of the students were binge drinkers. Fifty percent of the men were binge drinkers and 39 percent of women were binge drinkers." The survey stated "intoxication is often the main goal." This part of the survey was supported by a 20-year-old marketing major, a third year student from GSU, that chose for her name not to be mentioned, who said, "I don't drink socially, I don't even like the taste, I just drink to get drunk."

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### DRINKING, FROM PAGE 7

Here at Georgia Southern the binge drinking problem is being made a "priority concern." In the year 2000 the number of DUIs that underage students received showed that younger students were more likely to binge drink. Of the total of 39 DUIs given, underage people received 27. As a result, the school is getting tougher on violations of the University Alcohol Policy. The Alcohol Policy pretty much coincides with the alcohol laws of the state.

The only place it differs is that on campus no alcohol at all is tolerated. "The number of alcohol violations has definitely gone up in the last year" said Ed Bayens the head of Judicial Affairs on campus. Dr. Bayens said that the reason for this is because of the increased enforcement of the Alcohol Policy. Dr. Bayens said "I think the R.A.s and the University Police are stopping people more in an effort to curb alcohol violations."

In addition to the increased enforcement of the Alcohol Policy there are new punishments. There is now a policy called the Policy on Parental/Guardian Notification. In the policy it states that after the

second alcohol offense a letter will be sent home to your parents. Dr. Bayens believes that parental disapproval is the worst punishment a student can receive. Dr. Bayens said "I always tell the students so they have a chance to tell them first." In the spring of 2001 thirty-nine letters were sent home.

Georgia Southern received a \$17,000 grant this past year in state funds to control alcohol abuse. The grant is from the Children's Youth Coordinating Council, and was used to purchase equipment and supplies for educational purposes. Beer goggles, which are passed around in the GSU 1210 classes to give the affect of being drunk, were purchased with the grant. A specialist was hired to perform alcohol assessments to students. The specialist is Chris Marsh who owns Ogeechee Training Services, students are referred to Marsh after they have violated the Alcohol Policy the second time. Marsh looks at trends developed by the student's alcohol use, and problems that have developed, and may be reoccurring. If Marsh finds a problem he will refer students to a substance abuse counselor.

### Atlanta guards water from chemical attacks

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Guarding water supplies from terrorist attacks will receive special focus this week when water experts and industry representatives gather in Atlanta for North America's largest water quality conference and exposition.

More than 15,000 water experts and representatives of 800 companies from all over the United States are participating in the Water Environment Federation's WEFTEC 2001, which runs through Wednesday at the Georgia World Congress Center.

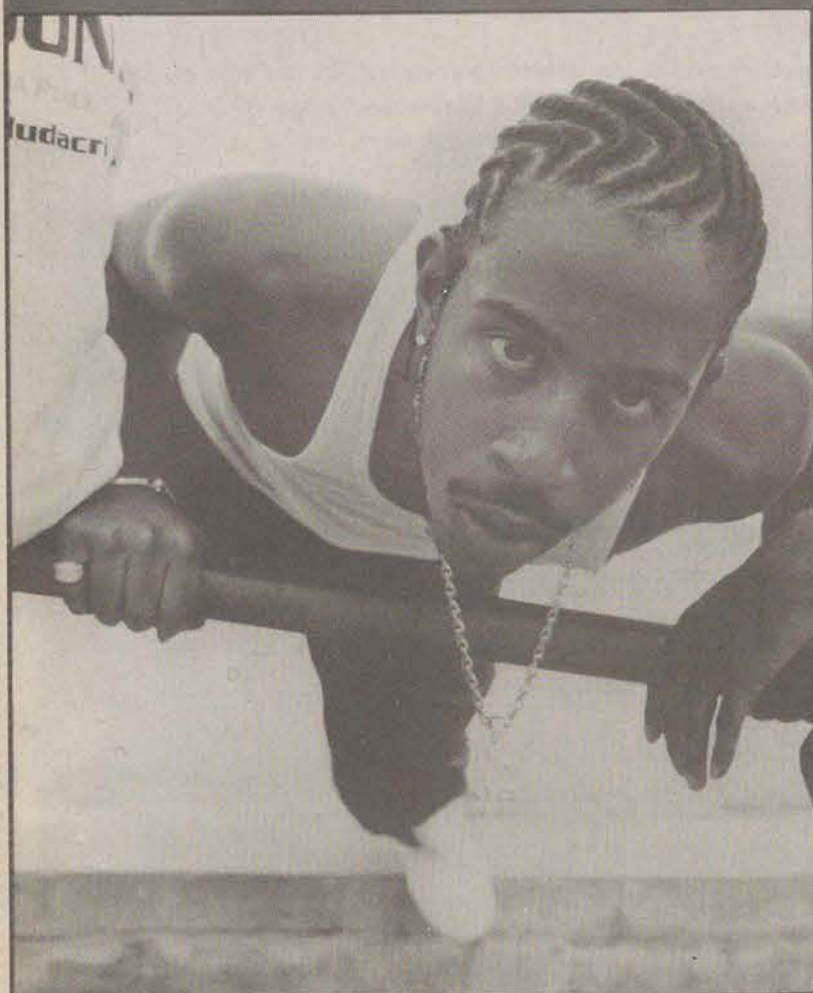
"At the sessions, leaders in our field who already know how to secure water supplies from terrorists will share that information," said Barry Eisenberg, spokesman for the Virginia-based nonprofit technical and educational organization. "The

nation and the water infrastructure industry was concerned about this issue before Sept. 11, but now the concern is even more heightened."

G. Tracy Mehan, assistant administrator for water at the federal Environmental Protection Agency, will also address water security issues Monday at WEFTEC's opening session after Atlanta Mayor Bill Campbell opens the general session at 9:30 a.m.

Other featured speakers include Bruce Babbitt, former secretary of the interior; Takashi Asano, the 2001 Stockholm Water Prize Laureate and expert on water reuse; and Diane Van De Hei, executive director of the Association of Metropolitan Water Agencies, who is setting up a center on security for water managers and others.

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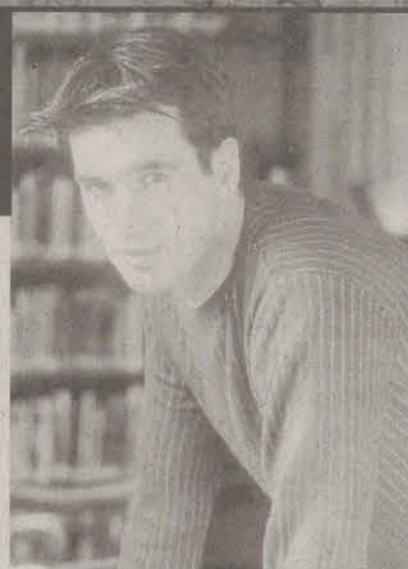
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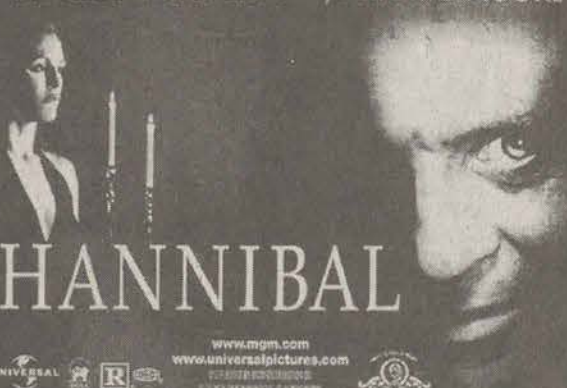
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# A ghostly GSU legend haunts into the new millennium

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Georgia Southern University has its very own ghost.

Not many people are aware of the ghost named "Murphy" that has been haunting McCroan Auditorium for well over 30 years, but some GSU alumni would swear by him.

McCroan Auditorium is part of the Marvin Pittman Building on Sweetheart Circle. This building, simply

called the Administration Building at the time of its construction in 1906, was one of GSU's first three original buildings. McCroan Auditorium was built as an annex to the Administration Building around 1915.

Dr. Richard Johnson, emeritus professor and former director of theatre, came to GSU in 1970 to find the rumor of Murphy already in tact.

Although Dr. Johnson never physically saw the ghost in his three

decades at GSU, he has witnessed plenty of strange noises in McCroan.

"To be in there you'd swear you hear the sound of people walking. The first couple of times I heard the noises, I was working late. I was all alone. All of a sudden you hear a noise, and you say, 'It's just Murphy,'" said Johnson.

Johnson's students have claimed not only to hearing the mysterious footsteps, but also to seeing the traditional ghostly white apparition.

Johnson said the ghost is very friendly. In fact, students would joke with Murphy telling him to "cut it out" when the lights would flicker, according to Johnson.

Changes in generations, however, have fostered significant changes in the ghost story.

Freddie Thompson was a GSU student in the late 1970's and early 1980's, and he often participated in theatre. While Thompson was working on the lighting in McCroan Auditorium one day in early 1981, he was electrocuted and died.

Since then, most people who are familiar with McCroan's ghost believe it is the spirit of Freddie Thompson.

Theatres almost everywhere have some type of haunted story, according to Dr. Hal Fulmer, head of the Communication Arts department at GSU. Theatres are easy targets for ghost stories because actors have "the greatest sense of the dramatic," said Fulmer.

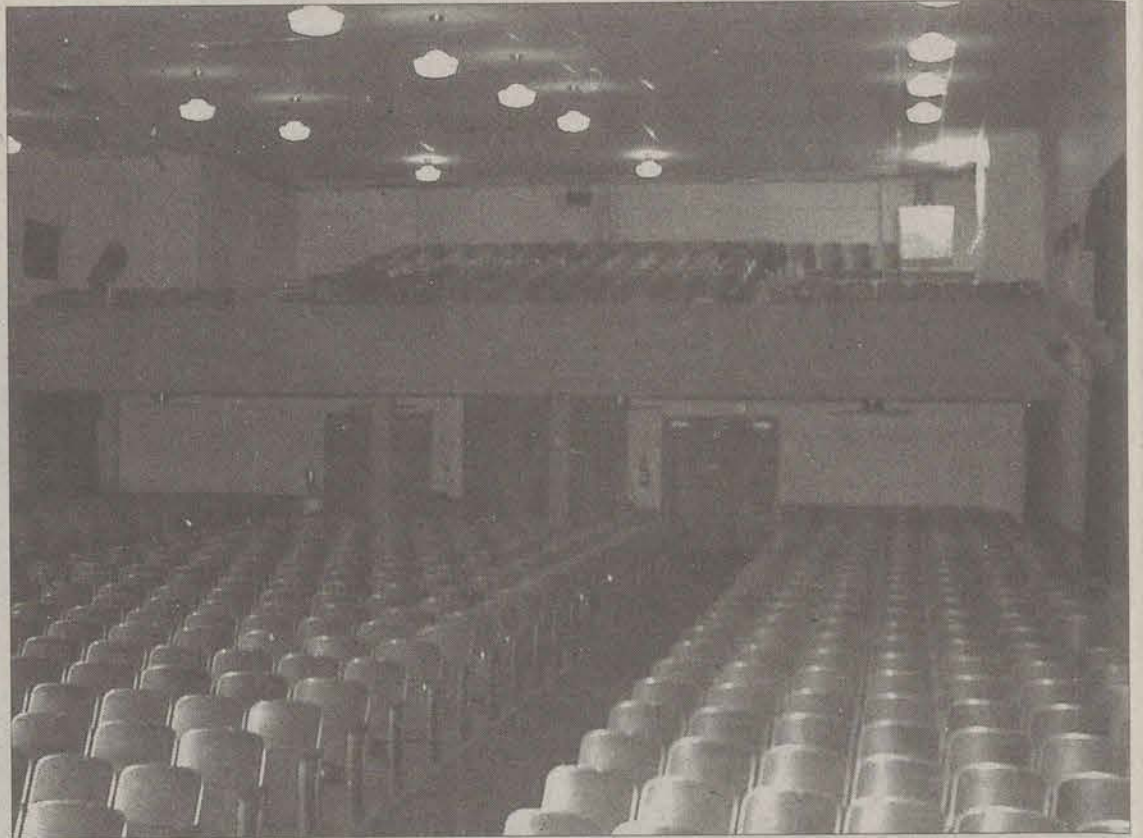
Fulmer, a skeptic of ghosts, attributes the strange noises to the age of the auditorium. It is a "classic old theatre. It creaks. It pops," said Fulmer.

Although Fulmer does not believe in the ghost, he welcomes the GSU legend. "If you're going to have one, it might as well be our ghost."

Current GSU theatre professor James Harbour believes that GSU's ghost, as well as all ghosts in theatres, is much more than a myth.

Harbour said that students have reported feeling "upstaged" by the ghost when props would fall unexpectedly or lights would blink or not work at all.

Harbour explained that there is a



Laura Cox/STAFF

**THE 'MURPHY' MYSTERY:** According to traditional tales, a ghost affectionately known as 'Murphy' often roams the old auditorium flickering lights and overturning stage props.

"metaphysical quality to theatre. All experiences are still in the building."

In theatre, "we put ourselves in connection with the lives of other people. You see life through the eyes of a genius," said Harbour.

That kind of passion and spirit transcends the realm of the physical world, some believe.

Perhaps there truly was a "Murphy" who died in McCroan, or perhaps Freddie Thompson still lingers onstage between

the spiritual and physical worlds. Perhaps no one will ever really know to whom the spirit belongs.

Either way, if the lights go out in McCroan, and you hear footsteps behind you, don't worry — you're not alone.

## Doctors say keeping a journal is therapeutic

KRT Campus

Researchers have long recognized the health benefits that come from writing about significant personal experiences in an emotional way. Journaling is especially valuable now, as people — even those of us thousands of miles away — cope with the emotional aftershocks of the terrorist attacks.

"We don't have to be at a particular place to be affected," says Tom Ellis, a therapist and executive director of the Center for Grief in St. Paul, Minn. "It is being brought into our homes daily. This is real."

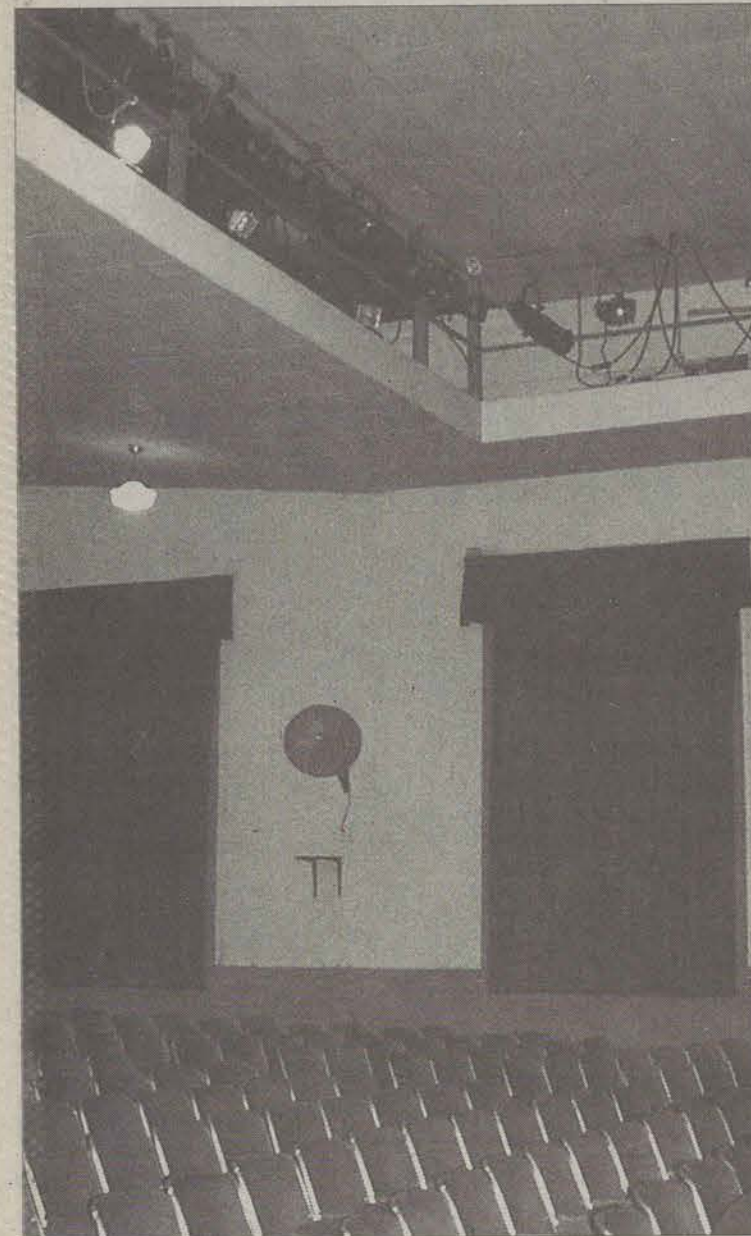
Dr. Donna Brauer, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing at the University of Minnesota, says successful journaling occurs when people focus on feelings, not facts. Then, they can see how those feelings square with their personal rules, values and beliefs. She urges people to revisit their journals later.

Psychologist James W. Pennebaker of the University of Texas theorized that a traumatic event creates a dissonance and stress in a person. He studied whether writing about the events reduced the stress response and other problems. He found that people who wrote about

those experiences had fewer health problems than those who did not write.

Current thinking promotes the notion of reflection as a way of coping with traumas, Brauer says. Journaling is a way to help people reflect on whether the trauma fits into their current view of the world or whether they must change their beliefs to accommodate the events.

"The skill of reflection, analyzing and trying to understand the basis of people's thoughts and beliefs is something that people need to get through life in a healthy way," Brauer says.



Laura Cox/STAFF

**SCHOOL SPIRIT:** The ghost of the Marvin Pittman Building's McCroan Auditorium is said to reside in the lighting balcony high above the rows of seats.

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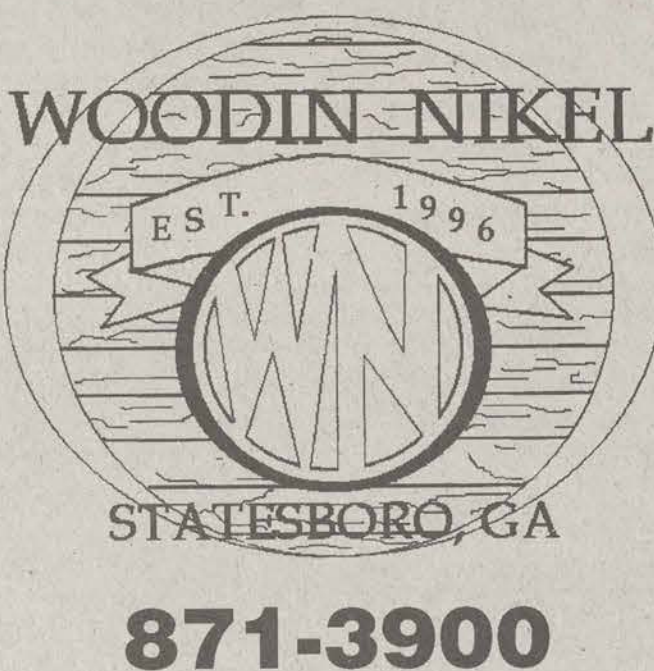
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## ATO fraternity holds car wash for charity



Laura Cox/STAFF

**GET SOAKED:** Today is the last day to get your car washed at the ATO carwash, which is raising money to help organizations such as the Joseph Home for Boys in Statesboro.

By Tracy-Scott Hilton  
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Today is the last day for the ATO car wash next to Arby's. The car wash will be held between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The money raised will be used toward charitable causes in the Statesboro, Bulloch County area. The cost for each vehicle washed is \$3.

"Doing things like a car wash helps to promote a positive image for the ATO fraternity here at GSU," said Josh Hisks, president of the ATO student pledges.

Hisks also stated that this, along with working with charitable organizations, is great public relations work for ATO, as well as other Greek organizations here at GSU.

nizations here at GSU.

"One of the main charities ATO helps to sponsor is the Joseph Home for Boys here in Statesboro," said Hisks. Hisks also stated that this is also a great way to get to know not just the GSU students, faculty and staff, but it's also an excellent chance to get to know the Statesboro community.

"Since this is Homecoming 2001 at GSU, we want as many of the GSU community, as well as the Statesboro community to come on out next to Arby's this afternoon for a great car wash," commented Hisks.

"We hope to meet as many new people as possible this afternoon at the car wash," said Hisks.

## Weeks after attacks, Fairleigh Dickinson students and teachers struggle with tragedy

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Weeks after the terror of Sept. 11, some teachers and students at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J., removed their shoes, listened to readings from the Muslim holy book, and tried to answer the question: "Where do we go from here?"

But even the Muslims who organized the forum expressed disagreement and uncertainty as they struggled to cope with and comprehend the horrifying attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11.

The discussion, which attracted about 50 people to the student union on the

Teaneck-Hackensack (New Jersey) campus, started with a reading from the Koran that said God created different nations so man would have to learn to get along.

A short time later, one Muslim said the United States could help that learning process by reevaluating its foreign policy.

"If we really want to go forward and create this feeling of unity, do we really understand our foreign policy and what we are doing to the rest of the world?" said Nadeem Siddiqi, a Hackensack, N.J., resident who said his wife attends the university.

Siddiqi said America's backing of repressive regimes, its handling of the Israel-Arab conflict, and the sanctions imposed against Iraq help sustain desperate conditions that fuel terrorism.

"Do we really expect the next generation of Iraqis to grow up loving America?" Siddiqi said.

The university's Muslim chaplain, however, said blaming the attacks on America's foreign policy trivializes terrorism, which he called a criminal act.

Khalil Ali tried to draw a parallel to the murder of James Byrd, a black man killed in 1998 when three white men dragged him from the back of a pickup truck in Texas.

"People said he was killed because he was black, which subtly placed blame upon him," Ali said. "He was killed because the men who killed him were violent criminals. I don't think the world was attacked Sept. 11 because of foreign policy."

Still, Leonard Grob, a philosophy teacher who also lectures on the Holocaust, said it was important to "get behind the criminality" of the terror attacks and understand that many nations view the world in strikingly different terms from the way many American view it.

"I do see this as a heinous criminal act, and justice must be served," Grob said afterward. "But I think we can't stop there. We have to ask what's behind the act and understand some of the reasons why America is so hated."

With its large number of international students, and its location in Teaneck amid a thriving Indo-Pakistani community, Fairleigh Dickinson has hundreds of Muslim students, according to students and faculty members.

The audience seemed split between Muslims and non-Muslims.



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