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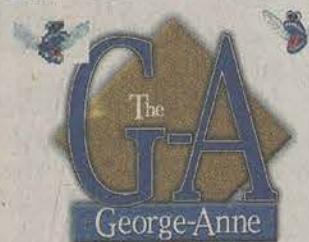
Monday
September 9, 2002
Volume 75, No. 19

The GEORGE-ANNE

www.stp.gasou.edu



ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a
swarm of gnats

Today's Weather



Partly cloudy
with a high of
87°F and a low
of 64°F.

Only in America

• A woman sends her citation payment to police in an envelope half-full of feces.

• An eight-year-old boy drives a car from orphanage to parents' home.

Page 3

Opinions

• Doug Kidd presents a run-down of Roy Barnes' current politics.

• Katie Glorieux points out the hypocrisy of some of the more fundamental Christian institutions in this country.

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Sports

• A writer makes a case for cancelling all sporting events on September 11.

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Features

• Friday classes are a rare occurrence on many university campuses in Florida.

Page 8

Arts & Entertainment

• A Houston minister turns the secular series 'The Sopranos' into a gospel analogy.



Page 8

Southern Events

A DAY FOR SOUTHERN

• September 10, all day event.

PLANETARIUM

• 'Voyager: 25 Years of Discovery and Beyond' GSU Planetarium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports: Eagles take victory over Gardner-Webb, 56-0

Page 6

SPD investigates Legends homicide

By Doug Kidd
doug_kidd@hotmail.com

Police are investigating a homicide that occurred at Legends early Sunday morning, according to a release from Capt. L.C. Williams of the Statesboro Police Dept.

The release said the homicide occurred at approximately 2:20 a.m. in the parking lot of the Old Register

road nightclub.

Witnesses said:

Savannah rapper Camouflage hit the Legends' stage sometime after 1 a.m. When the house lights came on around 2 a.m., it took four-to-five minutes for the club to empty out into the parking lot. Once outside, most people stood around and talked with friends while others sat in traffic, waiting to leave the lot.

A group of 10 to 15 men allegedly approached a male leaning against his car in the back left corner of the Legends' parking lot, near the woods. The group of men started beating on the man, who tried to run back to his car. Once in the backseat, sparks started to fly and anywhere from four-to-six gunshots were heard.

Quickly, more than a dozen police cars were on the scene, including one

ambulance. Officers began assisting the victim and sealing off the area with yellow tape. They also began asking questions to potential witnesses.

Witnesses said police officers were on the scene quickly.

"The cops were there really fast—within seconds of the shooting," one man said. He said he saw about 10 police cars pass by him on the 301 bypass.

Another man agreed. "Their [police officers] reaction time was good; they were in there like the SWAT team," he said.

The name of the victim is not being released until notification of next of kin. The Statesboro Police Dept. is conducting the investigation, with the assistance of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and the District Attorney's office.

Annual 'Day for Southern' approaches

SCOPE wins international award

G-A News Service

The continuing education wing of the Printing Management Program at Georgia Southern University has been honored with an international award.

The Southern Comprehensive Opportunities for Printing Education (SCOPE) program at Georgia Southern received the award for Innovation in Distance Education and Training from the Electronic Document Systems Foundation (EDSF).

"Printing technology is continuously moving into an all-digital format," said Jim Holmes, a professor in the University's School of Technology and the SCOPE project director.

"The combination of the tools for visual communication and the fact that the common denominator for most all visual communication is digital technology puts our Printing Management Program in a unique position to foster growth of the information technology movement."

SCOPE is a partnership between Georgia Southern's Printing Management Program and the University's Division of Continuing Education and Public Service. Conceived by Holmes and Ms. Toni Deal, who is the science and technology program specialist in Continuing Education and Public Service, SCOPE serves the printing industry by offering its employees convenient and affordable educational opportunities.

"Given the fact that printing is one of the largest manufacturing industries in Georgia and the Printing Management Program is the only one of its kind in the state," Holmes said, "we saw an opportunity for our program to expand well beyond what it has ever been."

The EDSF is dedicated to enhancing the value and relevance of document communications around the world. The organization's goals are to be a catalyst for education and research initiatives and to bring the industry together to resolve document communications issues that impact society.

Document communications is the process of communicating information through a variety of document formats, including printed paper and electronic files.

The Innovation in Distance Education and Training award presented by the EDSF recognizes programs that deliver learning on a remote basis, via on-line and/or through an interactive presentation of curriculum. According to the criteria for the award, courses may be delivered either entirely electronically or with a blended approach using conventional materials.

Georgia Southern created SCOPE in Fall 2000 after research determined that a void exists in the educational chain of printing industry employees.

"While educational avenues exist through secondary and post-secondary programs," Holmes said, "there is little available for most printing industry employees who desire to further their education."

Depending on the client's needs, SCOPE provides a variety of ways to train employees, including individualized programs, seminars, workshops



City and county community anticipates annual 'A Day for Southern' campaign

By Christopher Johnson
cjohns10@eagle4.cc.gasou.edu

GSU contributes an estimated \$384 million annually to the Statesboro/Bulloch county economy.

To show their appreciation for this, the community and the GSU Foundation will come together on September 10 for the 29th annual "A Day for Southern" campaign.

According to Beth Mathews, who is in her first year as the Director of Annual Giving at Georgia Southern, the purpose behind the event is to "raise private funds to advance the quality of education at Georgia Southern."

Last year's campaign was scheduled to take place on September 11, but was cancelled at 9:30 a.m. when news of the tragedy in New York City and Washington D.C. reached the event's organizers. The event was rescheduled and two weeks later a record-setting total was announced, with donations reaching more than \$1 million for the fourth straight year.

The theme for this year is "Our Community, Our University, stronger together, more than ever."

"Because of what happened last year," Mathews said, "this year's event is taking a more patriotic tone."

The Day for Southern campaign actually began on August 27 with an on-campus drive that targeted faculty and staff members. This year's venture into the community begins at 8 a.m. on Tuesday with a "kick-off" breakfast for the nearly 200 volunteers and concludes that evening with a "victory banquet" at the Neesmith-Lane where the totals from the day's event will be announced. Organizers are again hoping to eclipse the \$1 million total and are optimistic about doing so.

The money raised by the day for Southern campaign is used to fund on-campus resources and outreach programs such as Career Services, the Georgia Southern Museum, the Center for Wildlife Education, the Botanical Gardens, and the university's athletic teams.

"State funding doesn't cover everything," Mathews said. "The money we raise is used to pay for many of these things."

The largest portion of the money is used for academic scholarships, though. Last year, thanks to the money that was raised through the day for

See Southern, Page 11

Two GSU students win Georgia Commission on Women scholarship

By Michelle Flournoy
mif21@hotmail.com

The Georgia Commission on Women awarded two Georgia Southern students with \$1,000 scholarships in recognition of their work with women's issues on campus.

Dr. Linda Rohrer Paige nominated four GSU students who were active in starting a rape crises center in Statesboro. The commission this year issued a total of 10 scholarships.

Heather Holloway and Melanie Satterwhite were the recipients of the awards.

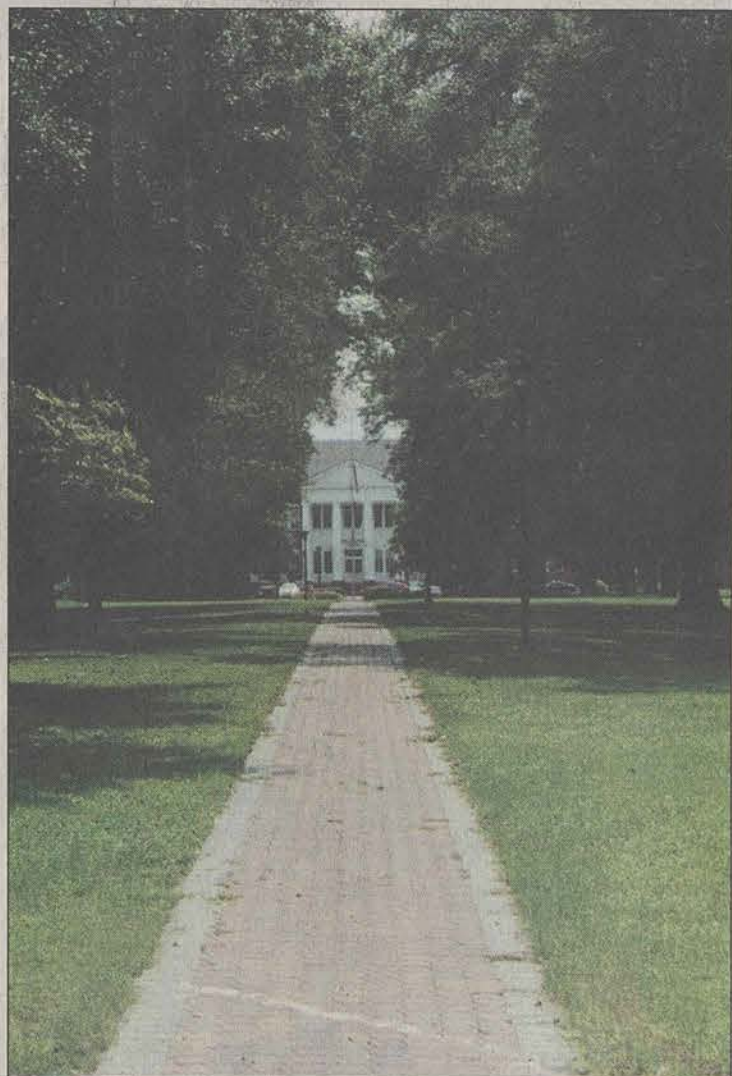
Melanie is a French education

major and is the current president of Re-VISION, a campus organization raising awareness of women's issues.

Heather Holloway is a former president of Re-VISION and is currently a graduate student at Georgia Southern working towards a M.A. in English. Heather received a minor in women's studies as an undergraduate.

"Specifically, the reason Melanie and I were nominated for the scholarships was that we have been promoting a rape crises center for

See Award, Page 11



Adam Bonner/STAFF

For the twenty-ninth consecutive year the community will generate funds for research in several GSU departments as well as commemorate the events that cast a shadow on last year's 'A Day for Southern' campaign.



Special Photo

Dr. Linda Rohrer Paige (right) nominated four students for a \$1000 scholarship award from The Georgia Commission on Women.



Forum to strengthen interest in humanities set for 4 p.m. today

Humanities Planning Group puts on first activity of year, held in Russell Union 2080

By Chike Nwakamma
chikammm@email.gasou.edu

The first Humanities Forum of the school year will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Russell Union, room 2080.

The Humanities Forum provides an opportunity for faculty, students, and staff to learn about different topics of interest. Speakers discuss issues that may be of concern to the academic community.

One of the speakers at the Hu-

manities Forum will be Dr. Michael McGrath, who is the Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Dr. McGrath will speak about the dramatic activity in early modern Spain.

The Humanities Planning Group sponsors the Humanities Forum. The Humanities Planning Group works to strengthen interest in the humanities in regards to teaching and learning.

At last year's Humanities Forums, some of the topics included seminary education in Italy during the Catholic Reformation, Indian and Greek epics, and East Germans' memories of



Dr. Michael McGrath will speak on early modern Spain today at the Humanities Forum.

communism.

Kathleen Comferford, Rebecca Ziegler, Guatam Kundu, and Peggy Hargis were amongst some of the speakers from last year's Forums.

This year's Forum should once again allow people to learn about new and intriguing subject matter.

Need and achievement-based scholarships backed by "A Day for Southern" donations help student recruitment at university

G-A News Service

Blair Riley is not a typical college student.

A Georgia Southern University junior education major from McRae, Ga., Riley is carrying a 3.82 grade point average in the University Honors Program and is the reigning Miss Georgia Southern.

She has a unique perspective on the importance of scholarships at Georgia Southern.

Riley is the recipient of scholarships herself, but she also has worked in the admissions department as a tele-counselor to recruit many prospective students to the University.

"Had it not been for scholarships, I

would not have elected to come here," she said.

"In high school, I applied to seven schools and pretty much had a free rein of choices. The scholarships from Georgia Southern made the difference."

Funding scholarships is one of the primary purposes of "A Day For Southern."

On Sept. 10, approximately 200 community volunteers will canvass the Bulloch County business and professional community, asking them to support the University with contributions to the Georgia Southern Foundation and Southern Boosters.

In each of the past four years,

the campaign has raised more than \$1 million.

Last year, the Foundation distributed more than \$700,000 in scholarships to 642 individual students to assist with the cost of their college education.

The scholarships cover a wide range. Some are available to any student, based on need and achievement.

Others are more specific and are aimed at students in particular programs like the University Honors Program or studying in particular departments.

University admissions officials say the scholarships not only help students pay for their education, but the opportunity for scholarships is a major factor for recruiting top students.

Riley says her experience working with prospective students bears that out.

"Working with admissions as a SOAR leader and tele-counselor was really eye-opening," she said. "Students are always asking you about scholarship opportunities and where can they get information about this grant or that loan."

"I think it is important for donors to understand the money they will give will make a difference at this institution," Riley continued.

"There is no telling how many students we'll recruit with those scholarship funds."

In addition to scholarships, money from "A Day for Southern" also helps pay for other University programs that aren't supported by state funds or tuition.

The Center for Wildlife Education, the Georgia Southern Museum, the Botanical Garden and the University's athletics teams are prominent examples.

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Police Beat

GSU Police Dept.

9-05-2002

- A student reported that someone removed the rear wheel from her bicycle while it was locked at the Herty Building bike rack.
- Officers issued one citation and 10 traffic warnings, assisted 10 motorists and worked two traffic accidents.

George-Anne

Williams Center room 2023
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Statesboro, GA 30460

How to reach us

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STORY OR PHOTOS:

681-5246

FAX NUMBER:

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E-MAIL TO:

g-a@gasou.edu

It is a desire of The George-Anne to print the news of Georgia Southern University as accurately as possible. If you believe that something covered is in error, contact the editor at 681-5246 as soon as possible.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Doug Kidd, News Editor.

Liked By Many,
Cussed By Some ...
Read By Them All.

CULTURAL DIVERSITY WEEK

SEPTEMBER 6 - 13, 2002



Cultural Diversity Week Events

- | | | | |
|---|-----------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|
| International Coffee Hour | Sept. 6 | 12:00pm - 1:30pm | Russell Union, Rm. 2080 |
| Stop by for free lunch and conversation as Cultural Diversity Week kicks off! Sponsored by The Center for International Studies and the Multicultural Student Center | | | |
| Cultural Diversity Week "Brain Teaser" | Sept. 6 | 2:00pm - 1:30pm | Russell Union, Rm. 2080 |
| How culturally competent are you? Participate in this fun quiz and win T-shirts, gift certificates and other great prizes! Sponsored by the Cultural Diversity Week Committee | | | |
| Wishing You a "Sweet" New Year | Sept. 10 | 11:00am - 1:00pm | Russell Union Commons |
| Hillel, the on-campus Jewish Student Organization, will be handing out apples and honey to celebrate the Jewish New Year. For information on Hillel email hillel@gasou.edu . Sponsored by Hillel | | | |
| Panel Discussion: "Don't Be a Hater!" | Sept. 10 | 7:00pm - 8:30pm | Brannen Hall Lobby |
| Student panel discussion on tolerance, acceptance and the celebration of diversity. Sponsored by the Cultural Diversity Week Committee | | | |
| MTV's Real World New Orleans | Sept. 11 | 6:00pm | Russell Union Ballroom |
| With Julie Stoffer
Julie Stoffer, cast member of MTV's hit reality show, presents the "real world" as she sees it from the perspective of a female from Wisconsin who never knew a gay person or had a friend of a different color. Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment | | | |
| September 11th: One Race, One People, One Peace | Sept. 11 | 8:00pm | Russell Union Ballroom |
| A theatrical performance by Chapmyn Spoken Word that looks at racism, homophobia and terrorism through monologues and poetic scenes. Performance to include a special recognition of the September 11th attacks. Sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center | | | |

OTHER CULTURAL DIVERSITY WEEK FEATURES:

- | | | | |
|---|---------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Student Organization Banner Contest & Display | Sept. 6 - 13 | During Russell Union Hours | Russell Union Balcony |
| Attention all student organizations! Participate in this contest and display your talent by creating a banner that depicts diversity! ALL HOMECOMING ACTIVITY FEES WILL BE WAIVED FOR THE WINNING ORGANIZATION. Call the Multicultural Student Center for entrance details at 681-5409. | | | |
| The Henderson Library Welcomes You to the World! | Sept. 6 - 13 | During Library Hours | Henderson Library Second Floor |
| Explore Multiculturalism through various forms of literature and print. Sponsored by Henderson Library | | | |
| Cultural Cuisine | Sept. 13 | 11:30am - 2:00pm | Landrum Dining Hall |
| Enjoy lunch in Landrum Dining Hall and enjoy a wide-ranging selection of ethnic foods. | | | |

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test **PURE**

1 California

Judge challenges pot-smoking basketball player to game

SANTA ANA - The 20-year-old former high school basketball star told the judge he smoked pot because it made him a better player. So the 42-year-old jurist challenged him to a game of one-on-one on a different court.

"I thought maybe he was kidding," said defendant Alvaro Alvarez, who accepted the challenge after he was charged with marijuana possession.

Superior Court Judge Marc Kelly sentenced Alvarez to attend drug abuse classes for the misdemeanor, then told him to return to court ready for a game.

On Tuesday, Alvarez proved he attended class. Then the judge stripped off his judicial robe and laced up his sneakers.

"You better not let him beat you," Alvarez's friends said.

Alvarez, who said he's been smoking pot since he was 10, added he wouldn't need the relaxing qualities he said marijuana provides to take on a player more than twice his age. After all, he was the defensive player of the year as a sophomore at Santa Ana Valley High School.

As he faced off against the judge outside the Orange County courthouse, Judge Steven L. Perk stepped up to referee and half dozen court employees made up the cheering section.

Although both players stood about 5-foot-10 and appeared physically fit, it was no contest.

In a game to see who could score the first 10 baskets, the judge slam-dunked the former high school star 10-3.

"Defensive player of the year, Alvarez? Come on," Kelly trash-talked at one point, then drove for two consecutive lay-ups. "The marijuana's getting to you, Alvarez. You're exhausted, aren't you?"

After the game, the two embraced.

"You surprise me," a winded Alvarez told the judge. "You are quicker than most of the guys I play with."

Perhaps that's because Kelly had played some ball himself, on a Notre Dame team that included future NBA players Orlando Woolridge and Bill Laimbeer.

"Lay off the marijuana," he admonished Alvarez.

"I might have to, because it's getting me tired," Alvarez replied.

"brown, pasty substance."

With a smell that almost knocked them off their feet, it didn't take workers long to identify the contents.

"Everyone who had come in contact with the envelope testified that there was no doubt that the envelope was half-full of feces," said Lake County District Attorney David Schutt.

Schwarz, 44, was found guilty Wednesday of criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and obstructing government administration.

A sentencing date has not been scheduled.

Schwarz took the stand in her own defense during her trial last week and testified that she had given the envelope and signed money order to someone else to mail.

She said the other person must have added the offensive substance to the package without her knowledge.

3 Ohio

8-year-old in pajamas takes 20-mile drive

AKRON - An 8-year-old foster child in pajamas stole a pickup truck and went on a 20-mile drive to visit his family, police said.

The boy, whose name was withheld, was finally stopped by an Akron driver, Debbie Turner, who could barely see the youngster over the dashboard. She flashed her headlights and pursued him at up to 80 mph to get him to stop.

"At first, I thought it was a drunk driver, and as I got closer, I said, 'Either it's a midget or I'm crazy and that's a little boy,'" Turner said after Sunday night's citizen traffic stop.

Turner said she got the boy to slow down by positioning her car in front of the pickup.

The boy told his aunt that he missed his family and wanted to leave his foster home in Twinsburg.

"I didn't know if I should laugh or cry, so I did both," said the aunt, Christina Hornbeck, 29.

The boy apparently stole the pickup, which had the keys inside, from a lot at the Chrysler Corp. plant in Twinsburg.

Police Capt. Paul Calvaruso said the boy, who was taken to the foster-care agency, would not be charged. "It's amazing how lucky that boy was. And from what we see now, it's all true," he said.

4 New Mexico

Candidate for sheriff says he killed a man while dressed as woman

ALBUQUERQUE - A candidate for sheriff in Colorado says he was dressed as a woman for an undercover investigation when he killed a teenager who allegedly abducted him.

Police said there were discrepancies in the man's account.

Robert Bouslaugh is still the target of an investigation into the

death Thursday of Rosendo "Ross" Torres Jr., 18, police Sgt. Doug Shawn said Tuesday.

"He was detained, questioned, processed and his clothing was collected" hours after Torres was shot, Shawn said.

No charges have been filed, and Shawn said he believes the case needs to be presented to a grand jury.

Bouslaugh, 56, of Bayfield, Colo., is a candidate for sheriff in La Plata County, Colo.

Bouslaugh told the Durango (Colo.) Herald he shot Torres after Torres robbed him at gunpoint and beat him.

Bouslaugh told The Associated Press on Monday that he had been dressed as a woman for an undercover operation.

He would not identify the purpose of the operation or the group in charge.

The shooting was not related to the operation, Bouslaugh said.

"All I can say is that's not what he told us. There are some discrepancies about what he told us," Shawn said, declining to elaborate because the case is still under investigation.

"According to him, he does and he did have a badge with him, although to my knowledge it was never brandished to the individual

who allegedly robbed him," Shawn said.

Bouslaugh said he kept a weapon because he was a retired law-enforcement officer. He would not say where or with what agency, and he would not identify his current occupation.

Police said Bouslaugh told investigators he had left an adult bookstore when a man later identified as Torres pressed a gun to his side and demanded money.

Torres' family confirmed he had a weapon, and the last one they saw him with was the one he had at the scene of the shooting, Shawn said.

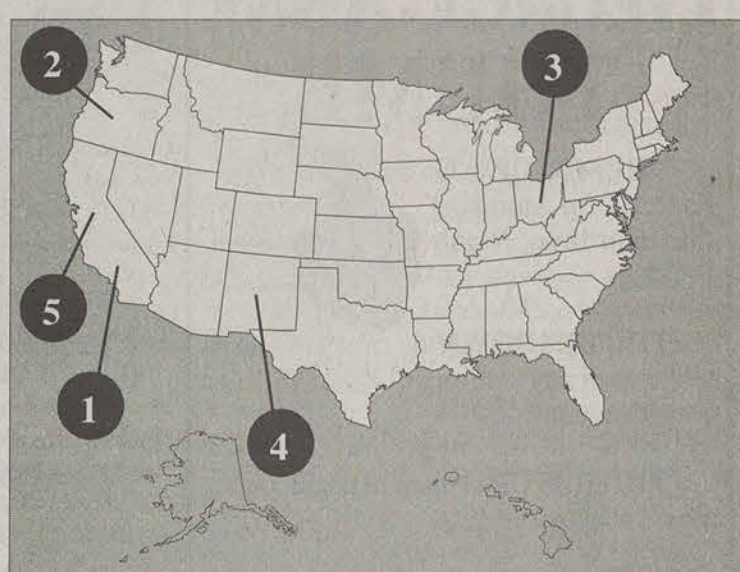
After getting Bouslaugh's purse, Torres forced him drive in search of an ATM, Bouslaugh said.

He persuaded Torres to take him to his hotel to get more cash, but there he got his own handgun and fired at Torres, police said.

The Durango Herald said Bouslaugh, an unaffiliated candidate who made the November ballot after gathering 245 signatures, had worked as a sheriff's deputy in an unspecified California county, and is a former private investigator.

He faces incumbent Sheriff Duke Schirard, a Republican, and a write-in candidate.

Investigators were trying to determine whether Bouslaugh had a law enforcement career, Shawn said.



5 California

Man dies after whale jumps into fishing boat

PORT SAN LUIS - A whale suddenly breached and crashed into the bow of a fishing boat, killing a restaurant owner on board.

Jerry Tibbs, 51, owner of Mr. Tibb's Ribs in Bakersfield, was aboard his boat The BBQ on Sunday when the whale hit and tossed him into the sea five miles (eight kilometers) off Port San Luis.

Three other fishermen stayed aboard the damaged boat, which was towed to shore by the Coast Guard.

Tibbs and his three friends were just ending a day fishing for albacore when the accident occurred.

After more than 18 hours of searching, Tibbs' body was found Monday afternoon.

Coast Guard officials said it was the first time they could recall an accident caused by a whale hitting a boat.

Healthy Women Needed for Cervical Cancer/Genital Warts Prevention Study

If you are a woman age 16 to 23 and you don't have an HPV (Human papillomavirus) infection or a history of abnormal Pap smears, you may qualify to participate in a study to determine the safety and effectiveness of a vaccine intended to prevent HPV infection. HPV causes genital warts and abnormal Pap smears and may cause cervical cancer.

Benefits of the study include free Pap smears for 4 years and free HPV testing. Participants will be paid for their contributions to the study. For more information, please contact:

Medical College of Georgia
Department of Family Medicine

Alysia Poon
Project Manager
apoon@mail.mcg.edu

Lynn Allmond, RN, F
Nurse Practitioner
lallmond@mail.mcg.edu

Call Toll Free: (877) 643-1414
Principal Investigator: Daron Ferris, MD



2 Oregon

Woman gets a stinker of a ticket

LAKEVIEW - Debra Angeline Schwarz apparently wanted to make sure Lake County authorities realized she wasn't happy about getting a ticket.

The Eugene woman received a traffic citation when traveling through the county two years ago. To settle it, she sent a "squishy" package that included a \$350 money order and a

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Tuesday
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RAC Court #3

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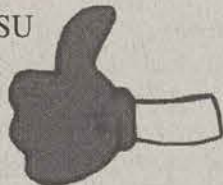
CLASSES INCLUDE: POWERSTEP, KICKBOXING, RESIST-A-BALL, FUNK, AND MUCH MORE!

All other Group Exercise Classes will be cancelled this day.

OPINIONS

The GEORGE-ANNE THUMB

• **THUMBS UP** to GSU Football for stomping the Gardner Webb Bulldogs.



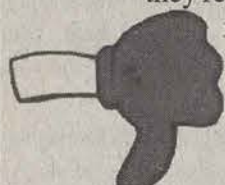
• **THUMBS DOWN** to violence of any sort on or around campus.

• **THUMBS UP** to more Marvel Comics movie adaptations.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to it getting dark earlier.

• **THUMBS UP** to Waffle House because they're always open during trying study sessions.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to the tests that we're studying for.



Thoughts of the day

• Progress might have been all right once, but it has gone on too long.

— Ogden Nash

• The opposite of the religious fanatic is not the fanatical atheist but the gentle cynic who cares not whether there is a god or not.

— Eric Hoffer

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The George-Anne welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be typed (double-spaced, please), preferably on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word or Microsoft Works format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

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I'm sorry, I didn't know God *hated* anything

KATIE GLORIEUX



does not love does not know God -- for God is love" (John 4:7-8). He stuttered some more, trying to think of a good response as I was asking him other questions. I inquired if he lusted after his wife, and that if he did, wasn't he committing a sin? Did that mean that he would also be in Hell because he was, in his own words, also committing a sin?

At this point, a young man came up and was talking to the girl who was holding up the sign that said "Thank God for September 11th." He told her that his aunt was killed in the Twin Towers and that he could not believe that anyone would thank God for something so terrible. At that point I turned towards her and asked why they wanted to thank God for something so horrible? She said that America was going to Hell because it was so accepting of homosexuals and that September 11th was God's way of telling us to repent.

During all of this, the police had arrived to maintain crowd control and make sure nothing happened. A teenage girl had run down the street and bought a poster and markers to display a sign reading, "God loves everyone." She held it above her head and marched in front of Rev. Phelps to the applause of the surrounding viewers. This was when Rev. Phelps and his followers decided to exit the area, walking down the street with signs held high.

After I returned home from my trip, I researched Rev. Phelps and his "cause." He has a web site, www.godhatesfags.com, on which he has posted his next

pickets, pictures of past pickets, and a counter that tracks the number of days that Matthew Shepherd has been in Hell. His church consists of only members of his own family, the only people who will believe his rants of hatred. He twists the word of God to fit his own prejudices, showing that he has no real proof to support his beliefs.

I am dumbfounded by the ignorance and the narrow-mindedness of these people. How can they say that God hates? As I quoted before "God is love." What is worse is that they are teaching their children to hate and making it seem like that it is alright to discriminate against people, teaching them to judge people on their sexual preferences.

Homosexuals are human beings. They cry, laugh, feel and love just like anyone else. They are no different than any other person. And God loves all of his creatures, not just the ones He chooses too. As it says in John 4:20, "If a man says, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

Katie Glorieux is the deputy managing editor of The George-Anne and can be reached at katangel525@yahoo.com.

I AM DUMBFOUNDED BY THE IGNORANCE AND THE NARROW-MINDEDNESS OF THESE PEOPLE. HOW CAN THEY SAY THAT GOD HATES? AS I QUOTED BEFORE "GOD IS LOVE."



Roy's easy road to re-election not his fault

I'm not really fond of Roy Barnes, but somehow he keeps popping up on the pages I lay out. And because of that, the GOP candidate for governor—and the rest of the "We hate Roy" club—is in trouble.

I lay out page 2, which, on the days we lack a lot of staff-written stories (which is most of the time), is a dumping ground for local or state news. So that means a trip to the newswire to see what's happening in our fair state.

After taking a second to type in "Georgia" and click the "OK" button on the search engine, more often than not a headline with our friend Roy's name pops on the screen. Of course a lot of that has to do with the fact Barnes is the sitting governor of the Peach State. Good news or bad, you would expect the state's highest-ranking government official to make the news pages.

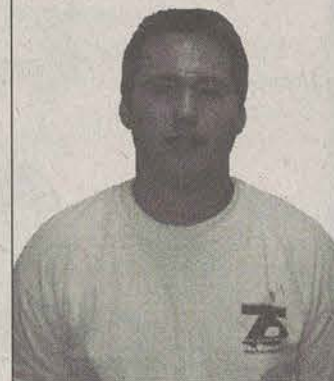
And therein lies the problem for Sonny Perdue, Barnes' Republican challenger.

In the news business, there's no such thing as bad press. Anytime your name's in the paper, unless you've beheaded a member of your family or tortured small woodland creatures, it's a good thing.

So all those in the "Let us Vote" group—who travel the state and heckle Barnes over the changing of the state flag—are out of luck. Same thing for the teachers' union, who oppose all those "accountability" measures Barnes loves letting us know he had a hand in.

As long as Roy has the money to buy time on television (which he has) and as long as he has a big "D" next

DOUG KIDD



been a costly runoff.

But Perdue isn't much better than Guy Millner, a two-time gubernatorial loser, who also has a failed Senate bid on his resume. Barnes won his first election with 53 percent of the vote, partly because voters were tired of Millner—a successful businessman—trying to buy a political office that could ease his need for something else to conquer.

Perdue, a former leader in the Democratic Party, left for the GOP in 1998. So he went from being a leader of

to his name (which he has), we can look forward to four more years of "King Roy" on the throne.

Life couldn't be better for Roy.

Especially when taking into account the competition Republicans have tossed out this go-around. Perdue easily beat out Linda Schrenko and Bill Byrne two weeks ago in the primary, avoiding what would have

one party to a leader in another, with no questions asked. Which makes me beg the question: When will Georgia's Republicans get a clue and nominate a candidate that brings something to the table? When will a GOP candidate get people talking, for good or for bad?

While the state has seen more competition between the two parties in national elections in the past 20 years, the same strides haven't been made on the state level. Some could argue that abrasive figures like Newt Gingrich or Bob Barr have done a little more harm than good once everything was said and done.

But what ideologues like Gingrich and Barr did was bring attention to themselves and their causes. Granted the attention turned negative and bit them in the end—as witnessed by Gingrich's spiraling reputation after his rise to prominence in the "Republican Revolution" in 1994 and Barr's downfall against an able, but soft-spoken politician in John Linder.

Still a little noise from someone with new ideas would be welcome.

As long as the only hope of toppling a Democratic governor lies in which groups are totally fed up against him—as is the case this year—we'll continue to see one-party rule in the Governor's mansion. Georgia's GOP leaders need to realize that you win elections by convincing voters your candidate is the best for the job, not that the other guy isn't.

Doug Kidd is the News Editor of The George-Anne and can be reached at ganeews@gasou.edu.

Campus Life

Greek organizations see numbers decline as much as 30 percent

After peak period of late 1980s, overall membership is down according to Center for the Study of the College Fraternity, though sororities are generally making a comeback across U.S.

KRT Campus

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-- When the Kappa Sigmas celebrate their 100-year anniversary at Washington University this year, some alumni may be in for a culture shock.

"What they are going to see is very different," said junior Jeremy Sigmon, president of the fraternity. "We don't live the 'Animal House' lifestyle."

Today's college Greeks are trying to distance themselves from images of wild parties and bad behavior.

Students aren't attracted to dens of debauchery like they used to be, and Greeks are competing with growing demands on students' time, money and interests.

Numbers in decline

Membership in Greek organizations peaked in the late 1980s nationally and declined through the '90s, according to Richard McKaig, executive director of the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity.

While national groups do not regularly release numbers, the center has conducted a survey for several years. He estimates participation has dropped about 30 percent in the last decade or so.

Some campuses have started to see sororities rebound in recent years, but the direction of fraternity membership is still unclear, he said.

"I'm not personally convinced we've turned the corner," McKaig said.

Some campuses here that traditionally have been Greek strongholds have experienced similar trends, although some chapters are seeing renewed interest.

Joe Kelly, a senior and president of Beta Theta Pi at Washington University, said his fraternity has rebounded from a suspension in the early 1990s for "crazy antics."

The group began rebuilding in 1997 with 21 members and now is at 68. Before the group's suspension, it had been pledging more than 100 members a year.

Wild times

"The '80s and early '90s were notorious for irresponsibility," Kelly said. "It gets to a certain point where irresponsibility is almost the goal."

That behavior peaked when many fraternities lost charters. National chapters insisted that they be restructured on the founding principles.

"It may not seem to be as fun and wild as it used to be," Kelly said, but the groups now appeal to "people who would like to be part of a responsible organization."

Nearly everyone at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., belongs somewhere-- even the "independents" have their own association.

Before the 1960s, freshmen at Westminster would spend their first nights at school herded into the gym.

After rush week, the young men would move into their fraternity houses.

Differnt atmosphere

Colleges have dramatically changed their approach to student life and services, and Westminster is no exception.

Now, all first-year students are required to live in the residence halls in the freshman quad, said Patrick Kirby, dean of enrollment services.

Few colleges offer rush week before classes start. Instead, they wait until students have a chance to acclimate to their surroundings.

Westminster has historically had one of the most Greek campuses in the country, although the numbers of fraternity and sorority members have fallen steadily since 1991.

Before then, 75 percent of men belonged to a fraternity and 81 percent of women joined sororities. Last year, those percentages had fallen to 66 percent for men and 59 percent for women.

The University of Missouri at Co-

lumbia and the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana are both nearly one-fourth Greek and have also seen participation drop off over the past five years. But at Mizzou, sororities are starting to make a comeback.



McKaig

for student af-

fairs at Mizzou.

"Institutions have spent a lot of time developing ways for students to connect with each other."

For example, Mizzou offers "freshman interest groups" in which 15 to 20 students take three classes together and live in the same residence hall.

Nearly a quarter of students sign up for groups such as the "storm chasers," who share an interest in atmospheric sciences.

Plus, as campuses become more diverse, niche interest and cultural groups have proliferated.

While universities built new halls and amenities, aging Greek houses struggled to compete.

Sigmon, the Kappa Sigma president at WU, said the university's highly rated food and housing, along with the easy availability of single rooms, can make fraternity living a harder sell.

Cracking down

The period of Greek decline also has been marked by an increase in attention to the problems of alcohol abuse and hazing in the organizations, said McKaig, of the Center for the Study of the College Fraternity.

Some organizations dealt with higher insurance costs and stricter rules from national governing bodies.

Overall, the groups had failed to attract more academically minded students, he added. More students now work to pay for rising college costs and put greater emphasis on academics, McKaig said.

Chapters that have successfully bucked the trends have marketed a smarter, more responsible image.

At U of I, the Greeks sent all returning undergrads a letter that highlighted the grade-point averages of the various groups compared with the rest of the student body. (While fraternity members tended to be slightly lower, sorority averages surpassed the overall student body score.)

Coming back?

Jessica Furst, a senior and vice president for public relations of the Panhellenic Council at Mizzou, said sororities have worked hard to challenge stereotypes and promote their positive contributions.

They've seen their pledge numbers rise in the past few years. She's been a member of Kappa Alpha Theta for four years.

"We've tried really hard to overcome what a lot of people think about us," she said. "We've made a lot of strides."

Maria Baran, a St. Louis University senior, helped start a new chapter of Sigma Kappa at SLU her freshman year. "I had never planned to join a sorority in high school," she said.

But when she got to college, joining an organization that didn't have a predetermined image appealed to her. Now, she's the president of her sorority.

Some Greek advisers say a slight decrease in participation may not be a bad thing.

Dan Bureau, the assistant dean of student affairs at U of I at Champaign-Urbana, said quantity might not be as important as the quality of students involved.

"Sometimes, losing 3 percent may be a good thing," he said.

Large freshman classes equal crowded dorm rooms

Not just Georgia Southern faces on-campus housing shortage as colleges nationwide search for ways to put up with overflow

KRT Campus

MILWAUKEE-- Three's company in many college dormitories this year.

A housing shortage at some Milwaukee-area colleges has forced students to accept more roommates than usual, breaking from tradition and introducing a new lifestyle arrangement on campus.

Ryan VanDeLoo, a freshman at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis., is sharing his dorm room with two roommates this fall. What's more, all three are stocky college football players.

"It's pretty crowded," VanDeLoo said of the 12-foot-wide room typically assigned to just two students. "We're hoping that our parents stop bringing stuff."

Marquette University in Milwaukee has rented an entire hotel to manage its largest freshman class in 14 years.

While housing crunches are nothing new at colleges and universities,



Special to the G-A

Ryab VanDeLoo, left, Mike Behl, top, and Joe Jarosz relax in their dorm room at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

some officials say the problem seems to be worsening.

"We haven't had to do anything like this in a long time," Marquette spokesman Ben Tracy said.

Marquette has rented the entire 40-room Executive Inn to handle overflow temporarily until rooms open up in campus housing.

Wisconsin is not the only state

where colleges are in a pinch.

Gary Schwarzmuller, executive director of the Ohio-based Association of College and University Housing Officers-International, said housing is scarce in several parts of the country.

Not only are high school graduates flocking to colleges and universities, displaced workers and other non-tradi-

tional students are driving enrollment higher during these tough economic times-- increasing the demand for housing even more.

"Some places are having enormous, explosive growth," Schwarzmuller said.

Carroll College officials considered renting hotel rooms when they realized that the Waukesha campus this fall would welcome 700 new students-- a record high for the 156-year-old school.

But administrators decided that packing students into campus dorms was more in keeping with student expectations than loading them onto a bus and shipping them to a hotel.

"That's not the kind of experience that we feel is a positive one, especially for freshmen," said Dean Rein, Carroll's senior vice president.

This is not the first time Carroll has been forced into triple-occupancy, and officials hope real estate acquisitions around campus will allow them to convert other buildings into new dorms.

CHALLENGING — That's how Misty McDaniel describes the Georgia Tech Regional Engineering Program (GTREP).

Misty plans to take advantage of GTREP's real-time classes enhanced by 21st century educational technology to earn a Georgia Tech engineering degree so she can pursue her next challenge— designing theme park attractions.

Misty didn't want to go on the roller coaster ride of leaving friends and family for college, so she's staying close to home and entering GTREP from Georgia Southern University. GTREP is the perfect choice for her. It can be for you too.

Georgia Tech

Regional Engineering Program

Innovative Education—Hometown Location

For more information visit www.gtrep.gatech.edu

Eagles shut out Gardner-Webb 56-0

By Eli Boorstein
uahp@hotmail.com

Word has it that Gardner-Webb is considering a move into the Southern Conference.

They might want to rethink that idea after the Bulldogs got shutout by Georgia Southern 56-0 in Saturday night's home opener at Paulson Stadium.

The shutout was the first for the Eagles since they blanked VMI 62-0 on Oct. 2, 1999.

The crowd of 18,895 also had a chance to see the first win for Eagle head coach Mike Sewak.

Even without the familiar No. 3 jersey of Adrian Peterson roaming the sidelines, the Eagles (1-1) relied on their vaunted running game to overtake the Bulldogs, amassing 591 yards on the night.

Redshirt freshman Jermaine Austin took advantage of his first career start, putting together 160 yards off 14 carries while scoring two touchdowns.

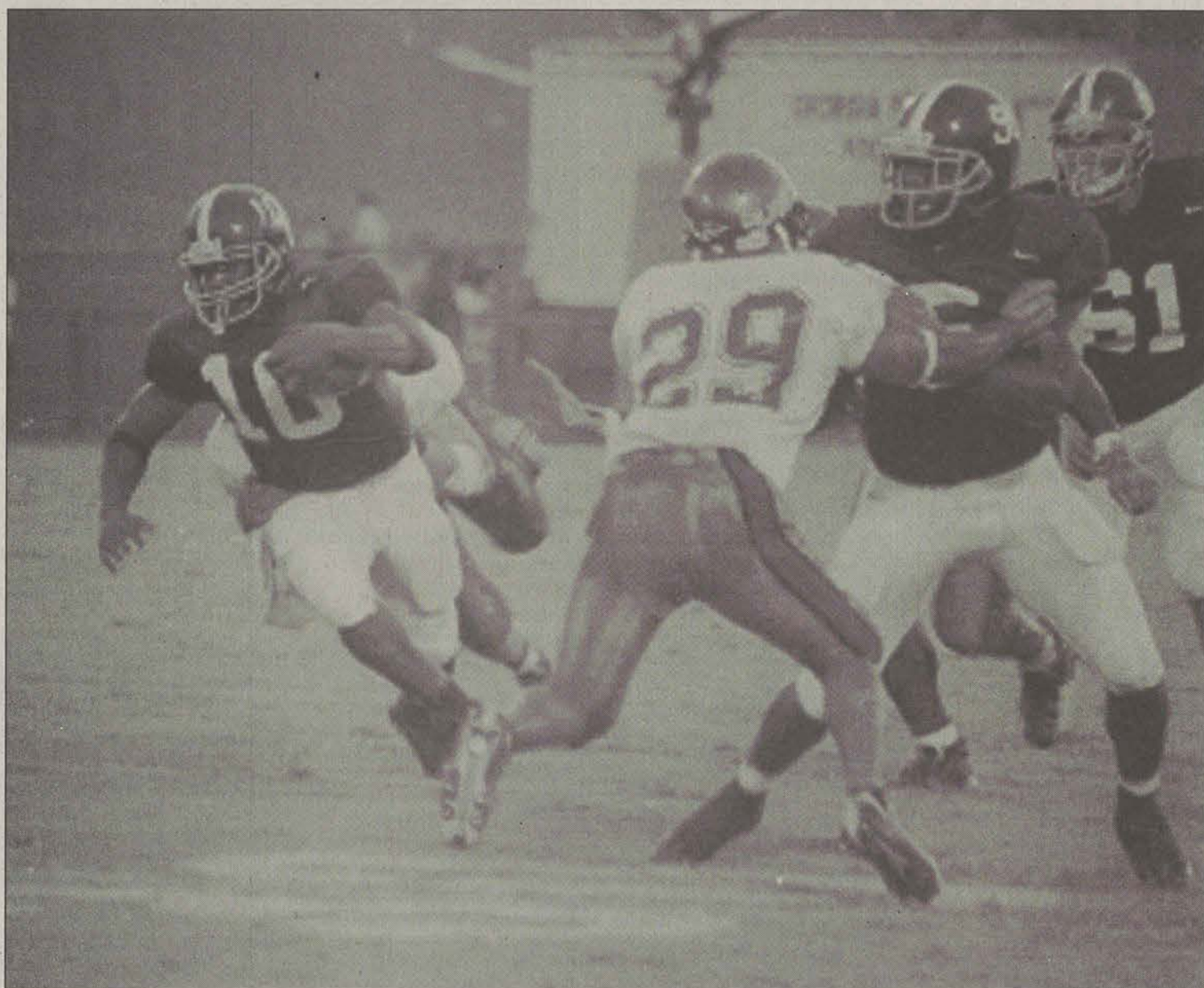
Quarterback Chaz Williams added 120 yards and two scores while Hakim Ford, the second-string fullback behind Austin, collected 106.

As for a possible battle at the fullback position, Austin seemed up for the challenge.

"There's no turning back now," remarked the Darien native. "I'm still going to go hard without looking back."

The trifecta of 100-yard rushers for Georgia Southern was the first time that had happened since the 1999 national championship game against Youngstown State.

The Eagles did not take long to get on the scoreboard, putting up their first points just 43 seconds into the contest.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Chaz Williams breaks out of a Bulldog's grasp to help the offense gain 591 total yards. Williams amassed 120 yards and two touchdowns.

Gardner-Webb was held to just 208 yards, including just 58 yards rushing.

"I knew that the first win would be sweet," said Coach Sewak. "To get the goose egg up on the scoreboard was even better...the worst part was the

bus ride over. We were afraid we'd pass our police escort, we were so excited."

"Gardner-Webb has got a good passing attack, but the defense was ready to step up," said Young on the success he and his cohorts had on the other

side of the ball.

After a bye week, the Eagles will open their Southern Conference slate as they welcome Wofford to town for a 7 p.m. kickoff on Sept. 21.

"We've got to focus in a little harder now," said Williams. "If

we lose in conference, it'll make it really hard."

Gardner-Webb will go on to face two members of the So-Con hierarchy as the host East Tennessee State next weekend before traveling to Chattanooga the following weekend.

Offense, defense step up in performance

By Doug Kidd
doug_kidd@hotmail.com

Big plays from the quarterback and fullback spots weren't a problem this week for Georgia Southern, after registering zero plays over 20 yards in their loss to Delaware.

"We had 70 'big plays' in 2001, and 53 were from either the quarterback or the fullback," head coach Mike Sewak said. "And I challenged them to do that this year."

Fullbacks Jermaine Austin and Hakim Ford combined for 266 yards, with each ripping off long runs. Austin, who got his first collegiate start, took off on a 55-yard jaunt for GSU's second score.

"Our offense runs off big plays," Austin said. "That's what we do; anytime we have the ball we know we can score."

Ford also had a productive game, with a 106 yards on 12 carries and long run of 41 yards.

Quarterbacks Chaz Williams, Trey Hunter and Melvin Cox all lead GSU to quick scoring strikes, with Cox taking off for a 38-yard run that capped the scoring.

Making guys miss

Breaking tackles and great blocks by the wide receivers were big parts of GSU's offensive dominance.

"When we run, [the coaches] say to make someone miss," Williams said. "On tape against Delaware, we saw that we weren't doing that."

Williams made a lot of Bulldogs miss, particularly near the goal line. The sophomore followed good lead blocks from Hakim Ford and scored on a six-yard run early in the second quarter and a 10-yarder a few minutes later.

The blocking of wideouts Carl Kearney and Anthony Williams received the praise of Sewak.

"On those long runs, the guys on the perimeter are the unsung heroes," he said.

Defense bounces back

GSU didn't play too badly on defense against Delaware, but it wasn't a performance the Eagles were proud of.

Gardner-Webb quarterbacks Jeremy Martin and Clint Patterson were knocked around all night by the Eagles' defensive line. Martin, an honorable mention All-American last season for the Bulldogs, never got going, completing just 33 percent of his passes for 120 yards.

"We decided this week to up the tempo and beat up on the quarterback, and we did that," said senior safety David Young.

Everyone playing well

It was all smiles after the game, as GSU emptied the benches in the second half. And unlike a lot of the time, the second and third-teamers played as well as the starters.

"We had a lot of guys who had a lot of success, that didn't want to come out after a quarter-and-a-half," Sewak said.

Williams, who started the game, was equally impressed with the effort of the rest of the offense.

"When the one's come out of a game, it usually steps off," he said. "That didn't happen this time."

Day off would provide fitting tribute

KRTCampus

Bagpipers will make a solemn march to ground zero. The Gettysburg Address will be recited. Sunset concerts will be staged in all five New York City boroughs. The names of all those who perished in the World Trade Center will be read and an eternal flame lit.

New York has been planning an appropriate way to commemorate the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The sports world must also decide how to honor the memory of those who were lost on 9-11-01.

Here's a suggestion: a 24-hour moment of silence.

There have been so many

See Day Off, Page 7

Part two in a four part series

Seven Days in Scotland

A Daily Journal on the golf team's journey to the birthplace of golf

By Scott Weeks

ST. ANDREWS BAY, Scotland – Today (Tuesday, Sept. 3) was the day that Travis Mobley, David Elmore, Aron Price, and myself are to play the Old Course. We woke for breakfast around 9:00 before making our way into the town of St. Andrews about 1:00. Our tee time was not until 4:00 so we decided to take a little walk around the city to get better acquainted with it.

The city of St. Andrews is the home of the University of St. Andrews, which is where Prince William attends school. The streets in town remind me of the cobblestone streets of Savannah, except here the streets are about as wide as our alleys. We ate lunch at a restaurant called the Duvagen that was filled with various displays of golf memorabilia from The British Open, including a signed picture of Tiger Woods from when he won the Open Championship in 2000.

After lunch we proceeded down the street to check in for our tee time. After meeting with the starter, we headed for the caddy shack to hook up with our caddies and then decided to spend a little time practicing putting on the putting green. The putting green is surrounded by an old stone fence where many locals and visitors hang out to catch a glimpse of the action while also hoping to snag a late tee time. Finally, our tee time arrived so we headed off to the first tee where we were met by the rest of our team who were there to take our picture and see us tee off.

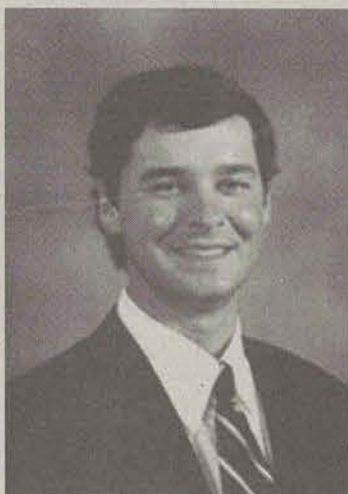
The walk from the putting green to the first tee was one of the most memorable walks of my life. The backdrop, which included the R&A clubhouse (the governing body of golf in Europe) and the 18th green, was something that I will never forget.

During the round, I had the opportunity to get to know my caddie, Simon, who happened to be the same age as me. He told me a story headed down the fourth fairway about how one evening he had partied with Prince William and then had found the Prince's wallet in his car the next morning.

The Old Course at St. Andrews is a golf course where local knowledge is a necessity to score well. To the naked eye its looks very similar to a plain pasture, but hidden amongst the bushy hills is one of the most fabulous tests of golf in the world. As we came to the 17th, the sun was setting behind us. Aron, David, and myself hit good drives from the tee which requires a carry over the Old Course Hotel. Travis, on the other hand, hit his drive a little too far right, causing it to bounce off some of the hotel windows before bouncing back into play. We then played the 18th through the "Valley of Sin" in the dark.

As I have already said, it was definitely a day I will never forget and was one of the best rounds of golf in my life. To make it even better, we found out tonight the other members of our group get the chance to play the course tomorrow. I know that they will feel the same as I do by the time their round is complete.

We woke about 6:30 today in order to get our first good practice round in on the Torrence Course at St. Andrews Bay, the course where we will be playing the tournament this weekend. We had planned to play by 8:00 but due to the thickest fog that I have ever seen we were postponed until about 9:15. I mean this was some really thick stuff and it was really cold. There was not



The Georgia Southern golf team is spending the week in St. Andrew Bay, Scotland where it will compete in the International Collegiate Golf Tournament, seven teams from around the United States pitted against various collegiate teams from around England, Thursday through Saturday. The following is the first four entries in a seven part diary by senior Scott Weeks. The diary, which will chronicle the team's daily activities, will be updated daily on the Georgia Southern website. To follow the golf team as it competes in the International Collegiate, log on to www.golfstat.com.

much wind, but the slight breeze that was coming off of the North Sea and was extremely cold.

Once the fog lifted it turned out to be one of the most beautiful days yet. The one thing that really caught my attention about the weather was the fact that the temperature could fluctuate 10 degrees in a matter of minutes.

The Torrence Course is named after Sam Torrence, although he had absolutely nothing to do with the design. I think that in actuality this course is more well manicured than either of the other two that we have experienced so far. The bunkers are all very well placed and the greens are very true. One thing that my group did find out very quickly is that if you miss the fairway on this golf course you will most likely not find your golf ball. The rough is extremely nasty and in some places it comes up almost to your knees.

Coach Mays, Brett Folkes, Jason Payne and Drew Bowen were chosen to play the Old Course at St. Andrews today so they only played the front nine with us then headed out for the experience of a lifetime. The rest of us finished our round in time to see them off the first tee and get some good photos.

After the round, when they finally made it back to the hotel, the one story that stuck out in everybody's head was one about our head coach. What had happened was that Coach Mays had been playing really well all day, and then he came to the famous 17th, the road hole. They said that he hit a perfect tee shot right over the building to the middle of the fairway. He then proceeded to skull a sand iron over the green and over the road behind the green, ending up right against a stone wall. Coach decided that it would be a good idea to attempt to play his ball away from the pin and off the wall, which turned out to cost him about 3 shots. He went on to make a 9 on this famous hole, but the never the less enjoyed every minute of it.

At about 8:00 in evening, the group of Southern Boosters arrived for a cocktail party and dinner. This was nice because it was the first time that I had seen my father and the rest of the crowd since we landed on Sunday. We plan on having an amateur/amateur tournament with them.

Journal four will continue in Wednesday's issue. Check out the Wednesday issue to read how Scott and his teammates fared on the greens of the Old Course at St. Andrew's.

Austin shines in first career start

By Bo Fulginiti
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If there was anyone in Paulson Stadium Saturday who had never heard of Jermaine Austin, they got an introduction they won't soon forget.

The redshirt freshman fullback from Darien, Georgia dazzled a crowd of 18,000-strong in the Eagles home opener against the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs, rushing for 160 yards and two touchdowns on 14 carries.

And he wasted no time announcing his presence, breaking away for a 55-yard touchdown run on just the second offensive possession for GSU.

But after a year of waiting in the wings behind the legendary Adrian Peterson, this game was simply an opportunity for Austin to prove that he belonged.

"I worked real hard last year, and I knew that when I came out I would show a lot of people that I could play," said Austin. "Finally being out there just felt really good."

Coming into the 2002 season Austin was one of the pleasant surprises of training camp, showing up a more polished and experienced back who added almost 20 pounds of muscle to his 5'7" frame.

He was originally slated as the backup fullback behind sophomore Hakim Ford, but after an impressive debut in GSU's season opener against the Blue Hens of Delaware (73 yards

rushing, 1 TD) head coach Mike Sewak decided it was Austin who deserved to start.

And he made sure he was prepared to make the most of his big break.

"During practice I got a lot of reps, I went to the block on all of my passes, and I did everything at full speed...so I was ready," said Austin.

Now 1-1 on the season, the confidence is starting to build in this young GSU squad.

All preseason long they been struggling for consistency with their inexperienced offense, and it seems as if Austin's performances in the first two games are exactly what the Eagles have been waiting for.

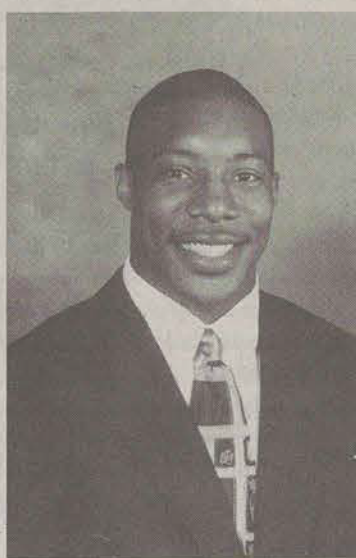
As GSU prepares for their Sep. 21 home match-up against

Wofford, Austin will now have two full weeks to adjust to his new starting role.

After setting the bar of expectations remarkably high, most fans would probably be ecstatic to see Austin repeat what he accomplished in his first two games. But for a fullback who has some pretty big shoes to fill, there is no question in Austin's mind what is most important right now.

"Each day I plan to get better, and I will get better...I have to," said Austin.

"I just hope that Wofford is ready, because we are going to give them a run for their money."



Volleyball falls to Georgia, E. Washington, Iowa St.

G-A News Service

Athens, Ga. - The Georgia Southern Eagles fell to Georgia (30-28, 29-31, 30-17, 24-30, 16-14) before a Ramsey Center crowd of 625 Friday night at the University of Georgia Tournament.

Three Eagles recorded double-doubles in the close match, sophomore Kim Foytich and freshman Susan Winkelman shared setting responsibilities marking 26 and 29 assists respectively. Foytich also came up with 12 digs for the double-double, while Winkelman added 11. Junior Megan Lippi recorded her first double-double of the season with 11 kills and 15 digs. Senior Tyra Ciuni and junior Martina Veiglova contributed with double-figure kills of 10 and 21.

Georgia Southern posts a 4-2 record and returned to action Saturday at 11:00 a.m. against Eastern Washington, and 5:00 p.m. against Iowa State.

The Georgia Southern volleyball team fell to Eastern Washington (3-0) and Iowa State (3-1)

in day two of the University of Georgia Tournament in Athens, Ga., Saturday, September 7.

Two Eagles recorded double-figures against Eastern Washington, sophomore Kim Foytich with 14 assists and freshman Susan Winkelman with 11 as the team fell in three games (22-30, 13-30, 18-30).

Later in the day GSU played Iowa State falling 3-1 (27-30, 24-30, 30-23, 25-30). Three Eagles recorded double-doubles in the match, juniors Megan Lippi (10 kills, 17 digs) and Martina Veiglova (21 kills, 13 digs) and Foytich (22 assists, 13 digs). It was the second match in the tournament that Veiglova notched 21 kills, leading the team in two of three matches. For her efforts, Veiglova was named to the all-tournament team.

Georgia Southern (4-4, 1-0) will travel to Boca Raton, Fla. for the Florida Atlantic Tournament, September 13-14. GSU will first play Xavier on Friday the 13th at 10:00 a.m.

Men's soccer falls to New Mexico St. 3-1 in John Byrden Classic

G-A News Service

Denver, Colo. - For the second time in as many games, the University of New Mexico men's soccer team had three freshmen score goals, including two from its bench, to down Georgia Southern 3-1.

Freshman Ben Ashwill's second goal of the season came in the 31st minute of action when fellow freshman Lance Watson fed him for the score, giving the Lobos, who made the program's first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance a year ago, a 1-0 halftime advantage. In the 48th minute, Junro Narita fed Sam Suflita for his first col-

legiate goal on what proved to be the game-winner.

The Eagles were able to strike back with a goal of their own in the 57th minute when Tommy Irwin beat Lobo goalie Andrew Weber for the score with help from Eric Douglas to cut the UNM lead to 2-1.

Brandon Moss completed the scoring with a goal for New Mexico at 59:08, giving the Lobos the 3-1 win.

Georgia Southern returns to the pitch on Sunday as they wrap up play in the John Byrden Classic against the host school, Denver at 3:30 pm EST.

DAY OFF, FROM PAGE 6

ber ceremonies before athletic events across the country that they are in danger of becoming trite.

There have been memorials held in college football stadiums. Emotional pregame ceremonies were staged in every major sport. The Super Bowl's elaborate pregame tribute was worthy of an Academy Award for choreography.

We have all sung the national anthem with heavy hearts. We have belted out "God Bless America" with renewed vigor during the seventh-inning stretch. We watched athletes from opposing teams join together during flag ceremonies.

New York City firemen, policemen and rescue workers have reached their ceremonial first-pitch count.

There is only one Sept. 11-related statement left for the sports world to make. This isn't a day for red, white and blue bunting or Air Force jet flyovers. This isn't a day for peanuts and Cracker Jack or the latest news from the local NFL training facility.

Sports was there for us during the aftermath of Sept. 11 by not being there. The NFL and college football took the week off. Major League Baseball suspended play for five days, pushing one of the most memorable World Series in history into November.

Some said the games should've gone on. It was an asinine argument. For once, the lords of sports made a decision everyone could stand and applaud.

Now for the encore.

Imagine watching the Sept. 11 ceremonies from New York on your favorite 24-hours news channel. Then

imagine scores creeping across the bottom of the screen: Braves 4, Mets 3

Is there anything more inappropriate than updates from baseball's bargaining table or a coach's concerns about his special teams on such a gut-wrenching day?

Sports has always held an important place in our society, but there's no place for sports on 9-11-02.

People will no doubt fall back on the tired argument that life goes on. No kidding. We've seen business as usual for almost a full year now.

Games have been won and

lost. There has been the usual controversies and scandals. Baseball players could be on strike on Sept. 11, rendering moot any plans for special ceremonies. What could be more normal than baseball's ninth labor stoppage since 1972?

We've witnessed awesome individual accomplishments and bottle-tossing from the stands.

Champions have been crowned in every major sport. The Winter Olympics were held on American soil, and the results of at least one event were fixed.

Life goes on and will continue to go on. All we're asking for is a one-day pause for all the right reasons.

It would remind us where our priorities should be on one of the most somber days in American history. It would be the proper sign of respect to those who were lost but not forgotten.

The only thing sports can do at a time like this is know its place.

IS THERE

ANYTHING MORE

INAPPROPRIATE

THAN UPDATES

FROM BASEBALL'S

BARGAINING

TABLE OR

A COACH'S

CONCERNS ABOUT

HIS SPECIAL

TEAMS ON SUCH A

GUT-WRENCHING

DAY?

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MONDAY Sept 9th

Crazy Bar Games

Hamburger Combo \$4.99 \$2 Long Necks
All-U-Can-Eat Crawfish \$13.99 \$2 Vodkas

TUESDAY

Rollin' in the hay

\$2 Wells

All-U-Can-Eat Wings \$7.49

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Night
DJ Pflüeger

\$1 Vodkas

\$2.50 Coronas

Shrimp Low Country Boil \$9.99 Penny Hunch Punch (ladies only)

THURSDAY

Ethan & the Ewoks

Grilled or Fried

Chicken Sandwich combo \$5.49

All-U-Can-Eat Steamed Oysters \$13.99

\$2 Wells

FRIDAY

Black Eyed Susan

Steak & Shrimp w/
2 sides \$10.99

\$2.50 Coronas

\$2 Bourbons

SATURDAY

Dj Dustin

All-U-Can-Eat Wings \$7.49

All-U-Can-Eat Crablegs \$19.99

\$7 Game Day Mugs

& \$3 refills

\$2 Vodkas

No Cover Mon-Sat before 10pm, 1.75 Domestic bottles 1.50 wells 8-10pm Mon-Sat

ALL DAY EVERY DAY \$10 Buckets, \$5 Pitchers and \$1.50 16 oz Drafts -PBR

!! HAPPY HOUR !! 3pm-6pm M-F, 11-6pm Sat
2 For 1 Appetizers and Drinks

Lifestyles

2002 – Page 8

FRIDAY CLASSES: AN ENDANGERED SPECIES ON MANY FLORIDA CAMPUSES

Staff and Wire Reports

If you thought the hope of a three-day weekend was exclusively that of Georgia Southern students, think again. Friday classes are so rare at some Florida universities that many students and faculty enjoy a four-day workweek.

On campuses in Pensacola, Jacksonville, Tampa and Fort Myers, fewer than half the classrooms were in use Friday mornings, and more than three-quarters were empty by 3 p.m., according to state data from the past school year.

At the University of Central Florida, about half the classrooms bustled with students until around noon Fridays. But by 3 p.m. UCF, too, had only a handful of classes going.

Now, several schools have declared the short week a problem. But the situation has evolved over decades, and no one expects to fill Friday schedules quickly.

There is resistance. Professors often like to have the day open for research, travel, faculty meetings and office hours. Students see Friday classes as something they can and should avoid.

"Usually, college students like their weekends to start on Thursday nights," UCF senior Amara Chaudhry, 24, of Orlando said.

She almost got through her entire college career without taking one Friday class. But this semester she got stuck with two. She tried to convince herself

to enjoy the novelty, but that didn't last.

"I kind of don't like it," Chaudhry said.

For many of her fellow students, Friday classes remain novel.

An Orlando Sentinel analysis of data on classroom use from last fall, reported by 10 universities to the state Division of Colleges and Universities, shows scheduling drop-offs everywhere, although it varies widely from school to school.

Among the findings:

- From Monday through Thursday, 65 percent or more of classrooms on Florida's university campuses were in use from 9 a.m. through 7 p.m. But on Fridays, only half the classrooms were in use at 9 a.m. That dropped to 44 percent by noon, 25 percent by 3 p.m. and 9 percent by 6 p.m.

- Weekends started especially early at the universities of South Florida, West Florida, North Florida and Florida Gulf Coast. USF never had more than a third of its classrooms in use on Fridays. By noon, 80 percent of the classrooms at USF and UNF were empty, and 90 percent were empty at UWF.

- Florida's three oldest, most traditional universities – Florida A&M, Florida State and Florida – offered the fullest Friday schedules. More than half their classrooms were in use at least until 2 p.m. But sharp drop-offs occurred after that.

- UCF, Florida Atlantic and Florida International were the middle of the state's pack. Between a quarter and half of their classrooms were in use at least until midafternoon Fridays.

- By 5 p.m. Fridays, none of Florida's 10 public universities was using even a quarter of its classrooms. At Florida Atlantic, only three of 79 classrooms were used. At USF, only two of 159 were used. And at UNF none of 69 classrooms was in use.

Some schools, such as UWF, say their Friday schedules are fuller this year, although statewide data is not yet available.

"We're beginning to shift," UWF Provost Parks Dimsdale said.

Universities with traditions as commuter schools, such as UWF, UCF and USF, long assumed that Friday classes were too tough for working students who juggle college and jobs.

"The general impression has been that the students also find Friday afternoons rather inconvenient and would rather not take those classes," USF Arts and Sciences Dean Renu Khator said. Khator is leading a study there on filling out Fridays.

"We realize, obviously, that space is a crunch, and that is something we simply cannot afford to do anymore."

For university lobbyists trying to convince the Legislature to build more classroom buildings, space crunches are hard to explain when campuses are

vacant on Fridays.

Scheduling is complex. UCF must fit almost 3,000 classes into about 150 classrooms to serve 39,000 students.

Schedulers can't put a 200-student class into a 30-seat room, or a 30-student class into a 200-seat auditorium. Certain classes must run back-to-back. Individual colleges at every university have their own demands. And most classes require two days a week.

So with Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday combinations favored, Fridays often are the odd day out.

"It's an intricate process to schedule classes," said UCF Associate Vice President Maribeth Ehasz, who oversees the process on campus.

Many professors don't like Friday classes either. But they're not blowing the day off, UCF Faculty Senate President Michael Mullens said. Mullens is an industrial-engineering professor.

"Most faculty are required to do significant research, and in order to maintain a research train of thought, it really helps to have some dedicated days you can focus on research," Mullens said. "Friday is a natural."

Of course, Mondays could make good research days too, he said. Or Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, for many faculty.

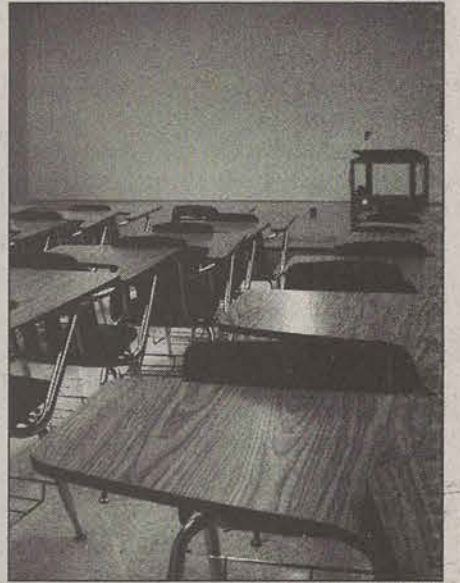
But professors who volunteer for Friday classes often find them a waste of time. Students don't sign up. And many who sign up fail to show up.

"We are in a consumer-oriented organization, and our consumers are students," Mullens said. "And they will certainly choose the non-Friday classes first. Yet, if we offer those classes and they have to take them, they'll come."

Perhaps.

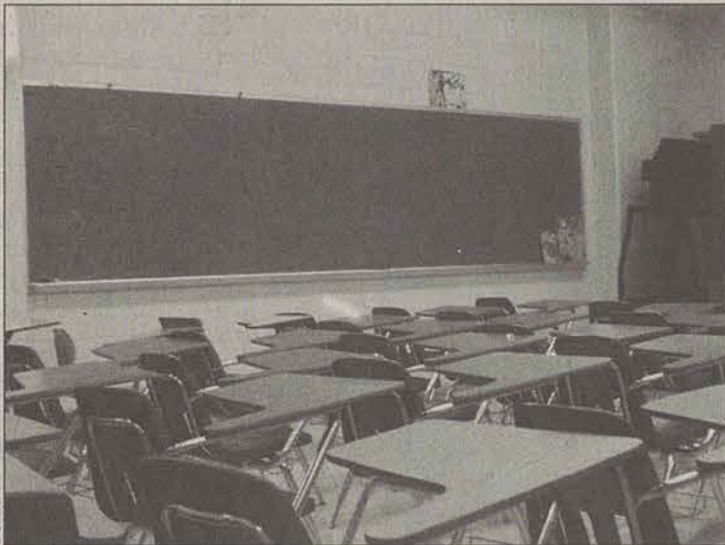
Rachael Weaver, 20, a junior from Orlando majoring in business management, said there are pluses and minuses to Friday classes. One plus: balancing a schedule so that no day is overloaded. The biggest minus?

"People like to go on vacation," Weaver said. "Friday is definitely the biggest



Adam Bonner/STAFF

Since many classes run two days a week, it's easy for students in Florida or even here at Georgia Southern to find themselves in a four-day week.



Adam Bonner/STAFF

With many students looking for a four-day week, attendance in Friday classes have become a thing of the past.

Houston minister views Gospel according to the 'Sopranos'

KRT Campus

Like millions of Americans, Chris Seay was hooked after watching just a few episodes of "The Sopranos," HBO's hit series.

"The characters were so real, so true to life," he recalls. "They were truly flawed heroes, and that is compelling to me."

The saga of an Italian-American family living in northern New Jersey is characterized by award-winning writing and acting. It is also drenched in blood, sex, greed, crime and, most of all, the angst of its protagonist, Mafia boss Tony Soprano.

What makes Seay, 30, different from other fans of the series is that he is a Christian minister. And still he expects to rush home from his Houston church when the show's fourth season opens Sept. 15.

He won't be alone. Eleven million households tuned in to the final episode of "The Sopranos'" third season, a significant audience for cable, but about half as many viewers as a hit network series such as "ER," "CSI" or "Friends" might pull.

"Who would have guessed that you would have found the great American epic in the Jersey suburbs?" asks Robert Thompson, director of Syracuse University's Center for Popular Television.

Seay admits that the mob opera was initially a guilty pleasure, discovered during a one-month free promotion for HBO. Despite its abundant profanity and nudity, he says he was captivated by the complex characters and the intense narrative. He was also embarrassed.

"What is my wife going to think that I'm watching when she walks into the room?" he recalls worrying – for good reason.

At first, his wife was troubled by his growing affection for the show. She wondered whether it was right for an educated person with a spiritual calling to consume such a large weekly dose of obscenity and violence.

Soon, though, he convinced his wife, Lisa, that he was all right, that "The Sopranos" is, at its essence, about "faith, forgiveness and family values."

The appeal of the show is undeniable to this man of God. So much so that he felt compelled to link the unlikely, turning out an intriguing spiritual meditation. "The Gospel According to Tony Soprano: An Unauthorized Look Into the Soul of TV's Top Mob Boss and His Family" has been published by Relevant Books, based in Lake Mary, Fla. It is begin distributed by Tarcher/Penguin Putnam.

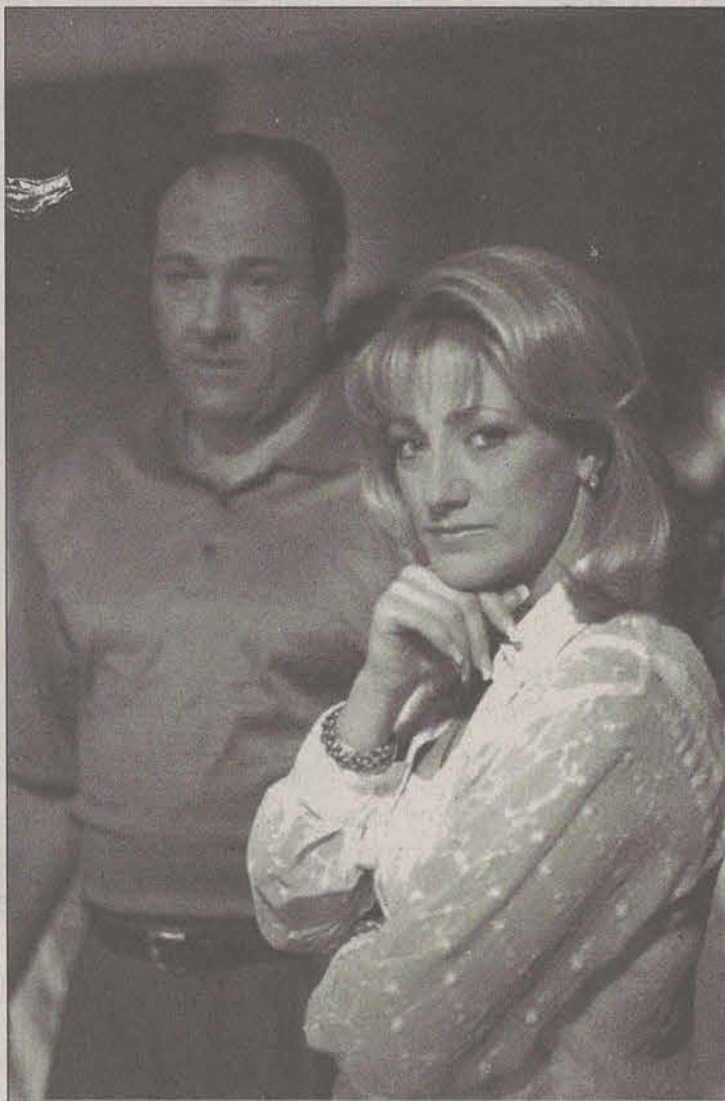
The tactic of using popular culture to drive home spiritual messages has a long history.

"If one goes back and systematically looks at all of American popular culture in terms of religion, and how each one can illuminate the other, I think it's a perfectly fine exercise," says Thompson. "It's certainly an exercise the medieval theologians performed perpetually."

In his modern-day treatise, Seay writes: "'The Sopranos' serves as

a prescription for the soul. It has the power to condemn or restore." It also manages to show human beings at their brutal worst, and those same characters at their humane best.

"To misread 'The Sopranos' as a glorification of violence or a cheap comedy about middle-class America is to not read it at all," he writes. "Like all art, it must be interpreted."



Internet Photo

While HBO's 'Sopranos' is anything but wholesome, one Christian minister finds moral meaning in this story of mob life.

"The Sopranos" as a philosophical teaching tool? Some observers welcome the notion.

"While so many religious culture-watchers are offended by the sex and violence in Sopranos, I tend to prefer stories that are real," says Teresa Blythe, co-author of "Watching What We Watch: Prime-Time Television Through the Lens of Faith."

"If someone is going to do a treatment of the mob, it would be quite unreal for it not to include depictions of the depravity resulting from a life of crime," she says. "Shows like 'The Sopranos' are excellent reminders that we really do reap what we sow."

Not all theologians are convinced by Seay's approach.

"Christians need to be concerned with culture in general and pop culture specifically," says Steve Brown, professor of communication and practical theology at Reformed Theological Seminary in Oviedo, Fla. "But I would have some real problems with trying to draw on values from a television program that are totally different from what I as a Christian believe – except in an adversarial way."

If anyone can make this combination work, it would be Seay, says Mark Wingfield, managing editor of The Baptist Standard, an official publication of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"Chris is the kind of person who is very capable of connecting with people through popular culture," says Wingfield, "and then drawing them into the Gospel and faith discussions."

Seay's interpretation draws on the Bible and other sources to argue that the award-winning series is "subversive and transforming," and that "a show about so much evil and depravity can actually uplift us."

"The Sopranos" compels involvement, he contends.

"This show does not command imitation; it requires contemplation," he says. "One naturally begins to examine his life, family relationships, finances, and the God who created man in this miserable state."

"This contemplation raises questions much deeper than the sociology and economics of mob life. It probes the deeper mysteries of life: the problem of evil, the existence of God, how we experience the divine, the nature of heaven and hell, and the consequences of our actions."

Seay frankly acknowledges that "the characters take selfishness to a new level, selfishness that does not stop with subtle lies, lavish spending on momentary comforts, and a preoccupation with the admiration of others."

Characters such as Tony's nephew Christopher and his enforcer, "Paulie Walnuts," sink to murder, theft, torture, extortion, adultery and worse, Seay notes. Soprano's wife, Carmela, like the other Mafia wives in the show, make their own deals with the devil – usually their husbands.

"I want to be sanctimonious and push these hideous characters away," he writes. "But I cannot. We're just too much alike."

Television critics say that what separates "The Sopranos" from any number of other TV shows – and elevates it above them – is the way it focuses on the complex interior lives of its criminal characters, the robbers rather than the cops. Because the stories are told from the criminals' point of view, including their struggles with their consciences, those watching become vicariously complicit in the crimes – or sins.

This fictional family "slips in under the radar and subverts viewers who would typically not take part in violence, crime, and deceit in any other context," he says. "Yet, every Sunday night, while sitting safely in their living room, millions of people become a third party to criminal activity."

Seay realizes he has a tough case to prove in asserting that Tony Soprano, a wavering Catholic who wears a St. Jerome medallion around his neck, is in any way redeeming. Still, he seems up to it. To bolster his contention, he marshals European philosophers as well as the Bible.

The French thinker Blaise Pascal, for example, wrote that "Man's greatness comes from knowing he is wretched."

Seay writes that Pascal is correct, and that "The Sopranos" has the power to lead you to greatness as it amplifies the wretchedness of us all."

The way Tony Soprano is portrayed "embodies evil in so many ways, and yet viewers can't resist loving him," Seay says. "I don't believe they love him for what he does, but because we see the same propensity in ourselves. You cannot move forward to your redemption until you see your own wretchedness."

"In that space of being disgusted by Tony's wretchedness, and at our own wretchedness, it forces us to strive for something better."

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Expect Ang Lee's human touch in 'Hulk' movie

KRT Campus

"We just finished shooting a month ago," says Gale Anne Hurd. "It was a real joy."

Hurd, whose producing career includes "Clockstoppers," "Armageddon," both "Terminator" films, "The Abyss" and "Alien Nation," is one of the producers of Universal's "The Hulk," in post-production for a June 20, 2003, premiere date.

"We've got a lot to go," Hurd says, "in terms of animating 'The Hulk' digitally at ILM."

Directed by Ang Lee ("Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"), the Marvel Comics adaptation stars Australian Eric Bana ("Black Hawk Down") as arrogant scientist Bruce Banner. After a catastrophic accident with a cell-altering machine, Banner periodically loses control of his emotions and transforms into a huge, green manifestation of his inner demons — The Hulk.

Created by Stan Lee and Jack Kirby, "The Hulk" first appeared in comic form in 1962 and was later adapted into a TV series called "The Incredible Hulk" in the late 1970s, starring Bill Bixby as Banner (called "David" in the series) and body-builder Lou Ferrigno as The Hulk.

"We've updated it for the new millennium," Hurd says, "but we've kept very true to the comic books,

rather than to the television show."

"I certainly hope we'll satisfy everyone. The most important thing is we've got a terrific director who is passionate about giving The Hulk and Bruce Banner a lot of emotional depth. With all these movies, you've got to care about the characters. We're getting spoiled with visual effects, so I don't think you can just show a lot of terrific visual effects and have people satisfied."

"That's why we're so thrilled that we've got an indie sensibility that Ang Lee brings, a character-oriented sensibility. At the same time, the action — and this comes from Avi Arad, the head of Marvel — is the biggest action that he's seen from any of his comic-book movies. So we certainly think we'll deliver on that count as well."

Asked about Lee's contribution, Hurd says, "That's what will really surprise people, the depth of humanity. The great thing about the Hulk character to begin with is it's got a Jekyll-and-Hyde nature. It's not about a guy putting on a costume and having superpowers and saving the world. It's a deeply conflicted character."

"He's afraid of his inner rage. He's not at peace with it. It's not, 'Wow, look at me. Look how powerful and strong I am.' It's, 'Oh my God, have I hurt anybody?'"

Co-starring as scientific genius Betty Ross is Jennifer Connelly, the current Vanity Fair cover subject and a recent Academy Award winner for best supporting actress for her role opposite Russell Crowe in "A Beautiful Mind" (where, coincidentally, he was also

playing a genius). According to Hurd, Connelly was cast for "The Hulk" before striking Oscar gold.

"Oh, yes," Hurd says, "and we got Ang Lee before 'Crouching Tiger' came out as well."

Rounding out the cast are Nick Nolte as Bruce Banner's father, David (a nod to the TV series, says Hurd), and Sam Elliott as Gen. Thunderbolt Ross, the commander of a top-secret research facility.

Also for fans of the TV show, Ferrigno makes a cameo appearance as a head of security.

Asked whether she thinks this take on "The Hulk" will satisfy hard-core comic-book fans, Hurd says, "It's so funny when people say, 'Are you being true to the comic books?' The comic books differ so greatly among themselves that there is no one Hulk."

"In some early 'Hulks' it was very werewolf-vampirish, because rather than anger and rage turning Bruce Banner into The Hulk, he turned into The Hulk at night, which is something people have forgotten."

"There have been intelligent Hulks, who could speak perfectly. Then, of course, there were Hulks who could say, 'Puny human,' and only a few choice other words. It depends on who wrote the book at the time."

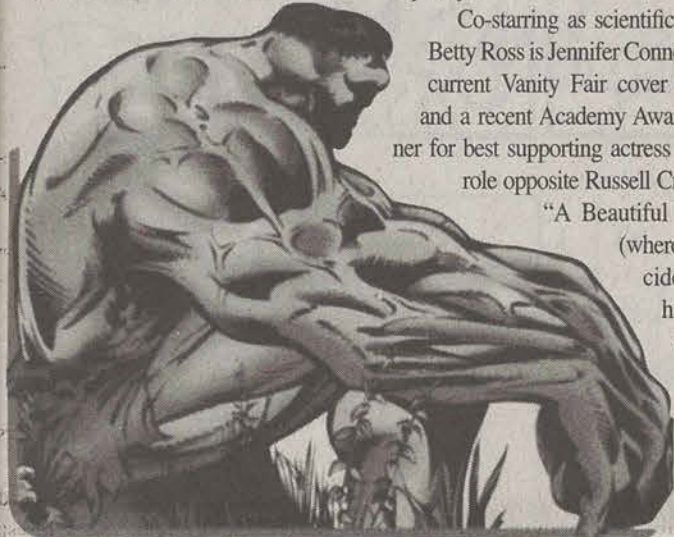
"So it's funny, because when you say 'satisfy the fans,' it's 'Satisfy which fans of which writer?'"

Hurd's next comic-book project is an adaptation of Marvel Comics' "The Punisher," about a well-armed combat veteran who takes on crime.

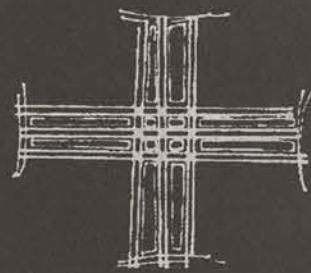
"That will start shooting next year," Hurd says. "It's a harder action one. We are just going to start the casting process in the next two weeks, so no news yet."

The writer/director on the project is Hurd's husband, Jonathan Hensleigh ("Armageddon," "Die Hard With a Vengeance").

Asked if Hensleigh will follow his producer's instructions, Hurd laughs. "I can guarantee we'll have a consensus."



Internet Photo



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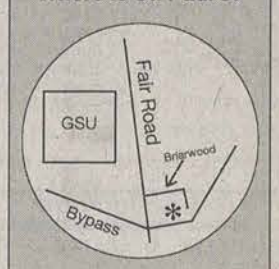
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Classifieds, Etc.

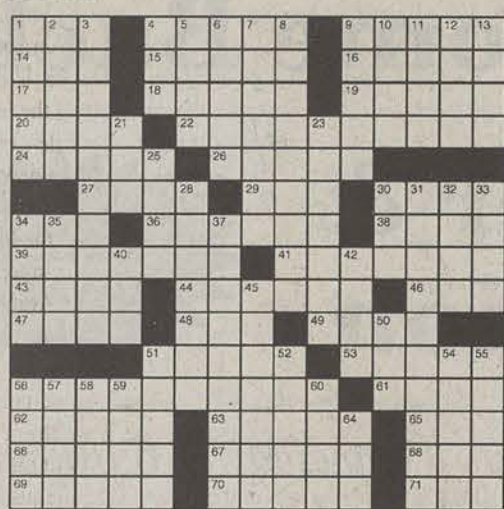


Monday, September 9, 2002

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Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Rim
4 Walks unevenly
9 Landing area
14 Actress Lupino
15 Inherited characteristic
16 Tranquility
17 Track circuit
18 Risk taker
19 Decide to complete
20 Attention getter
22 Filmed audition
24 Reef material
26 Almost boil, as milk
27 Nickel or dime
29 Scrimp
30 Perfect serves
34 Bat wood
36 Measurement syst.
38 Alto, CA
39 Fashion magazine
41 Everlasting
43 Let up
44 Intense fear
46 Wallet bill
47 Level
48 "Norma"
49 Letters on invitations
51 Hinged fasteners
53 Link
56 Complicated
61 Author Tyler
62 WWII sea menace
63 Irritated
65 Wind dir.
66 Washer cycle
67 Fudd or Gantry
68 Buttons of Hollywood
69 Band type
70 Poised for action
71 Porker's pad



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08/06/02

Solutions

ACROSS
1 Rim
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63 Irritated
65 Wind dir.
66 Washer cycle
67 Fudd or Gantry
68 Buttons of Hollywood
69 Band type
70 Poised for action
71 Porker's pad

DOWN
1 Fragrant flower
2 Gem State
3 Financial aid forms
4 Inc. in the U.K.
5 Gershwin and Levin
6 Chagall and

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20 Announcements

ECONOMICS CLUB Meeting! Sept. 17 5:00PM COBA room 3346. Holiday elections and hear form one of our very own Professors form Jamaica while enjoying Jamaican food. Everyone's invited.

40 Autos for Sale

NISSAN SENTRA '88 2 door, new tires, 110,000 miles, good running condition, 4 speed, gas saver. Asking \$1300 call 871-7684 or 541-1543. Ask for Jay.

1986 VOLVO 240DL blue, 5 speed, CD0 player, new tires. Good condition \$2900 OBO. 764-4000.

1992 HONDA Accord EX 4 door AC, sunroof needs work \$1000 OBO. Call 481-0515.

NISSAN SENTRA '94 4 door 5 speed excellent condition, new tires, A/C, Am/Fm, cassette player, 1121000 miles. Asking \$3200. Call 541-1543 or 871-7084 ask for Jay.

WHITE MAZDA 626, new engine and good tires. Reliable transportation. \$1500 OBO. Email at pat2057@aol.com if interested.

1987 DODGE Truck manual, 5-speed, tool box, extended bed. Asking \$1200 OBO. Call 489-6146.

MAZDA VAN '91 3 door for sale mint condition. Driven by Professor, AC, power steering, power brakes, asking \$2600. Call 871-7684 or 541-1543 please leave a message.

1994 CHEVY s-10 show truck auto. Too many items to list. Lowered, rims, ect. \$12,000 OBO. Serious inquiries only. Call 681-8454. At night call 531-4219.

52 Bicycles

PACIFIC 3000YX 21 speed mountain bike with padded seat. Two locks, very nice bike. \$100 OBO. Call Van 478-957-6575.

80 Computers & Software

COMPUTER FOR sale. Pentium 166 MMX, 17" monitor, Windows 98, Office 2000, DVD ROM, 2GB HD, sound card. \$150 can add CDRAW for \$35. 871-4065

90 Education

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

120 Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE: A day bed, a tv with stand, and a computer stand. All negotiable prices. Call 912-764-5437

FOR SALE waterbed king size. Heater and mattress in good condition headboard and storage space. Call 478-552-7185 want \$100 for everything.

SQUARE COFFEE table, dark cherry wood. \$25. Call 912-489-1066.

150 Lost & Found

LOST COLLEGE Class Ring - Tues - Aug. 27th - After 10:30PM in Men's restroom groundfloor library. Finder please return to Campus Public Safety Office. Give name and phone number - no questions asked. Reward better than pawn. 764-3355

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

2 17 inch monitors for sale. Both are two months old with original boxes and warranty. \$80/each or \$150 for both 871-4065.

Ti-83 calculator for sale. Barley used, complete with instruction book and connection cord. \$50. Call April 688-3591.

165 Mobile Homes

1996 MOBILE home for sale. 16 x 80, 3BR 2BA, energy efficient, central AC, heat and stereo. Washer/dryer and refrigerator included. Seller will help with down payment. Good condition. \$16,900. 871-5037.

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CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Sticky Situation

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10 G-A Action Ads

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS: The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously d in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Committee, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published three times weekly during the academic year and five times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor at by phone at 912/681-5246 or fax at 912/486-7113. Readers may also send electronic messages to the newspaper staff by visiting our web site at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu>.

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES: Room 2023, F. Williams Center, The George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Ga. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising) or 912/486-7113 (Fax)

ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.
DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting

advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

For more information, rate cards, sample publications, contact: David Brennaman, Advertising Director, ADS, (912) 681-5418; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0069.

PROOFING/ERRORS/OMISSIONS: The newspaper makes every reasonable effort to present correct and complete information in advertisements. However, the advertiser is responsible for proofing the ad upon publication and should notify the newspaper immediately in the event of an error. The newspaper is not responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

CLASSIFIED ADS: Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be non-commercial in nature and submitted in writing, with the name of the sender, local address, and phone number. **No free ads taken via telephone — at this price we don't take dictation.** One free ad per person per week. Commercial classified are 20 cents per word with a \$4 minimum per insertion. Tearsheets are \$2 extra per insertion.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION: Mail

Placing a G-A Action Ad is as Easy as...

Commercial and Non-Student Advertising

1. Compose your ad — write down what you want to say concisely and clearly. Please include telephone numbers or addresses as warranted.
2. Count the words and multiply by 20¢ per word. Please note: There is a \$4 minimum per ad. And if your want a copy of you ad as it appears in the paper mailed to you, please include \$1 per ad for mailing and handling.
3. Pick a category header under which your ad will appear.
4. Pay for your ad (checks or money orders, only, please)
5. Send it to us. By mail: G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460; or in person: visit Room 2023 or 2022 Williams Center (top floor) during normal business hours (9am to 4 pm daily).

Commercial and Non-Student Display Advertising

Call 681-5418 for assistance. The display classified rate are \$7 per column inch. ADS representatives will be happy to help you.

Student, Faculty and Staff Action Ads

Current students, faculty and staff members may place a free classified ad in the newspaper at no charge. To qualify, advertisers messages must be 25 words or less in length, non-commercial in nature, and the advertiser MUST provide their name, Landrum Box and telephone numbers for our records. (Or use the "Rip Us Off" free classified coupon which appears periodically in the newspaper). Free classified may be mailed to G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, or brought by Room 2023 Williams Center on campus. Please no phone calls for free ads... at this price we don't take dictation.

COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Telephone Number _____

Category of Ad (Circle One Only)

01-Announcements	11-Help Wanted	21-Services
02-Arts & Crafts	12-Lost & Found	22-Sports & Stuff
03-Autos for Sale	13-Miscellaneous for Sale	23-Stereo & Sound
04-Auto Parts, Repair	14-Motorcycles	24-Swap & Trade
05-Business Opportunities	15-Musical	25-Television & Radio
06-Child Care	16-Personal	26-Vans & Trucks
07-Education	17-Pets & Supplies	27-Wanted
08-Freebies	18-Photography	28-Weekends & Travel
09-Furniture & Appliances	19-Rentals & Real Estate	29-Etcetera
10-Garage Sales	20-Roommates	

Ad Message _____

Use Additional Paper if Necessary

Amount \$ _____
Enclosed _____

SEND IT TO: G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA 30460; or in person: visit Room 2023 or 2022 Williams Center (top floor)

\$250/day potential
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Training provided
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Rip Us Off.

That's right — you heard right. Rip us off. Get something for nothing. Say hello to a friend. Find a roommate. Get a job. Find a home for a litter of kittens. Buy a wombat. Or sell your Beamer (right, like you expect us to believe that you — and not your folks — actually have the title to that BMW). Regardless of your purpose (or even if you are a congenital liar like the Beamer owner), Georgia's liveliest classified ad section is for you. Students, faculty and staff can have their 20-word action ads published for nothing (non-commercial listings only, please). Fill out the little rectangles below, and send your ad to G-A Action Ads, POB 8001, GSU or drop them by our offices in the Williams Center, Room 2023. **You MUST include your name and P.O. Box number to qualify for a freebie.** Remember, keep it short: students, faculty and staff must pay 20¢ per words for those which exceed the 20-word limit. And, please — no telephone calls... at this price we don't take dictation.

YOU MUST COMPLETE THIS PART TO QUALIFY FOR FREEBIE

Name _____ POB _____ Phone # _____

50 strong.
GUITAR AMPLIFIER: Crate 120W head, and sovtek cabinet with 2X10's. Two channel, overdrive, reverb, and effects loop. Very loud!! Asking \$450. Call Price Houston 912-541-0998.

TWO TEN inch speakers. MTX 10" that sound good. Box not included. \$65 for them together. Call Brent at 489-5484. May take best offer.

290 Travel

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of places to visit and things to do that are both educational and fun. On-line at <http://www.stp.gasou.edu/funstuff/>

310 Wanted

FEMALE STUDENT wanted to pick up child from school and help with tutoring. SSN and references required. Contact Debbie Cooper 681-0111.

bedroom 2 bath apartment. \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Cassie at 531-4863. Please leave a message or email at cassiebattle@yahoo.com.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share an apartment in Willow Bend. Rent is \$175/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 541-1259 and leave a message.

ROOMMATE. 3 bedroom 2 bath house with pool and fenced yard. \$275/month + 1/2 utilities. Close to campus. Available immediately. Call Elise at 481-0238.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Brand new house at Planters Row. Rent \$295/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Floyd or Stephen at 6819-8490.

250 Sports & Stuff

HEALTH RIDER exercise bike. Like new \$55. Call 912-489-1066.

260 Stereo & Sounds

PHILLIPS CD burner. Optical card hook up. Works great. Hardly used. Please leave a message at 489-5484 for Brent.

Members of U.S. administration disagree about what to do with Iraq, Saddam Hussein, Middle East

KRT Campus

LONDON-- Members of the Bush administration differ about what action to take against Iraq's Saddam Hussein, and no decision has been made on a military strike, Secretary of State Colin Powell said in an interview broadcast Sunday.

"The president has not decided to undertake military action," Powell said, according to a transcript of the interview for the British Broadcasting Corp.'s "Breakfast with Frost" program. President Bush, he said, "is examining all our options-- political, diplomatic, military."

In the transcript, released by the BBC ahead of Sunday's broadcast, Powell said the president's advisers "all have lots of views and we all communicate in different ways." He said members of the administration "have full, open debate without pulling our punches."

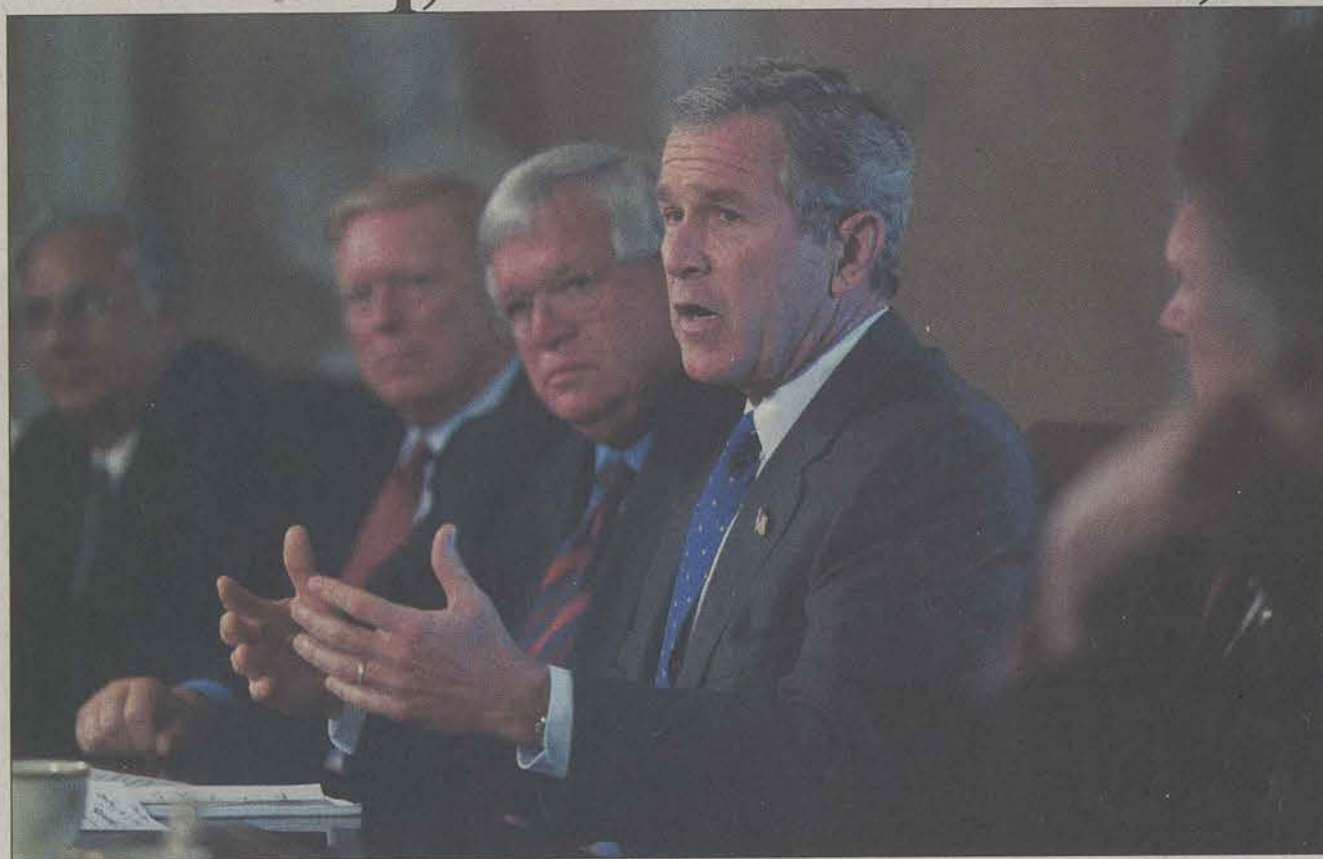
Another exchange between David Frost and Powell, shown by the BBC last week, appeared to highlight sharp differences within the Bush administration over how to deal with the Iraq crisis.

In it Powell said the United States should seek a return of U.N. weapons inspectors to Iraq before taking any further steps-- days after Vice President Dick Cheney had said resuming inspections could be counterproductive.

"The president has been clear that he believes weapons inspectors should return," Powell told the BBC.

"Iraq has been in violation of these many U.N. resolutions for most of the last 11 or so years. So as a first step, let's see what the inspectors find, send them back in, why are they being kept out?"

The excerpt was played last week to promote Sunday's interview, but the comments do not appear in the transcript released by the BBC.



President George W. Bush speaks to reporters in the Cabinet Room of the White House last Wednesday in Washington, D.C. President Bush, answering his intentions toward Iraq, had invited the congressional leadership to a Cabinet Room.

In the transcript, Powell said Saddam was determined to acquire nuclear weapons but that the United States did not know how close he was to his goal.

Powell said, "you can debate whether it is one year, five years, six years or nine years; the important point is that they are still committed to pursuing that technology."

However, he said, Saddam was militarily much weaker than before the Gulf War in 1991. Powell estimated that "the Iraqi army is perhaps at one-third or a little better than one-third of its capability of 12 years ago. It

is not the same force."

In a separate interview published Saturday in the French daily Le Monde, Powell said the world community should be "outraged" by Saddam's violations of U.N. resolutions.

"The United Nations, the international community, every European nation should be outraged," he said, according to a French translation of his remarks.

Addressing opposition from U.S. allies-- especially France, Germany and Russia-- to a strike against Iraq without U.N. backing, Powell said: "That we disagree is not a

disaster."

"We should never lose sight of the fact that even in disagreement, we speak, we exchange points of view," he added.

In an interview published Sunday, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice warned that a failure to deal with Iraq would have serious consequences for countries other than America.

We now know what happens when evil people have the means to attack you and are determined to do it," she was quoted as saying in Britain's Sunday Times. "The next target

wouldn't have to be New York or Washington. It could indeed be London or Berlin."

The BBC interview with Powell also touched on the crisis in the Middle East. Powell said the United States regarded Yasser Arafat as the legitimate leader of the Palestinian people-- but wished the Palestinians would find a new one.

Bush has called for Arafat to be replaced and has accused the Palestinian Authority of being enmeshed in terror against Israel.

Powell said Arafat was a failed leader who had not brought peace or stability to his people.

"And we have not suggested to the Palestinian people that they overthrow him or to the Israelis that they send him into exile," Powell said. "We just believe that the situation would be improved and the plight of the Palestinian people would be dealt with in a more effective way with the emergence of new leaders."

Powell said Israel should stop building settlements in the Palestinian territories, pull out of the West Bank "and ultimately end the occupation" as part of a comprehensive solution to the crisis.

Powell said vague intelligence meant U.S. authorities had been unable to stop the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, even though they feared a terrorist atrocity was imminent.

"We knew that something was going on," Powell said. "Our Director of Central Intelligence, George Tenet, throughout the summer was giving us warnings."

"But we've never had enough insight or fidelity into reports we were getting to have predicted something of this magnitude or this nature. It was something we had never seen before. I mean, we look for bombs, we look for terrorists, but we never thought one of our airplanes would be the bomb."

SOUTHERN, FROM PAGE 1

Southern campaign, the foundation awarded an estimated \$706,000 in scholarships.

"The money used for the Bell Honors program and the University Honors program comes from our campaign," Mathews said. Other scholarships funded by "A Day for Southern" are handed out to new students through the Office of Admissions, and some are available only to students in specific departments.

"A Day for Southern" illustrates the community's best efforts to aid in the growth of Georgia Southern University, as well as its commitment to becoming a major university in the Southeast.

The recent success of this event should serve as an incentive to further develop the partnership between Georgia Southern and the community in which it thrives.

AWARD, FROM PAGE 1

Statesboro. About a year or a year and a half ago there was a serial rapist in Statesboro that motivated us to set up community meetings.

By the third or fourth meeting, enough people showed interest to get a community panel," said Heather.

Melanie added that while the main purpose of Re-VISION is gender studies, her main goal is setting up a rape crises center.

"The closest rape crises center right now is in Savannah," Melanie said. "We held a meeting where representatives from the Savannah Rape Crises Center spoke, but the community as a whole is kind of against opening the center because they don't see a need for it. The community sees it as bad publicity."

The winners of the scholarships were invited to attend an awards ceremony at 103 West in Buckhead. Mayor Shirley Franklin, the Georgia Professional Women of the Year, was issued her award at the ceremony.

"This is the first time I have seen this many scholarships awarded. Georgia Southern, I'm told, had the most votes," said Paige.

Georgia Southern has fared well in the program. Along with the two scholarships issued this year, Georgia Southern had the runner up for female student of the year in 1998. In 1999, a GSU student received an award for student of the year.

The program looks out for the welfare of women on such issues as health and employment.



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Special to the G-A
National treasures like the White House have had tours cut back and restricted since Sept. 11.

One theme keeps popping up from tragic events of Sept. 11- resilience

KRT Campus

The numbers are astonishing.

On a sunny September morning a year ago, 19 terrorists killed 3,000 people by attacking the very symbols of American financial and military might. Insurance companies

are paying at least \$40 billion for the New York destruction. The federal government so far has spent another \$82 billion for a foreign war on terrorism, homeland security and New York recovery. The economy was hit hard for many billions more, particularly

the airline and tourism industries.

And yet in dozens of interviews across the country, one theme keeps popping up-- resilience. That's true even in the places that suffered the most, New York and Washington.

"Things are more or less return-

ing to normal," says Paul Mauro, a Manhattan police officer. "There's still a slight edge of uncertainty, but New Yorkers are a pretty resilient lot."

In the days after the Sept. 11 attacks, many said that our security, our psyche, our economy and our very way of life were going to change radically and permanently. Some even wondered if a fearful populace would abandon our biggest cities.

A year later, there is no doubt that many things have changed. But many things have not.

Consider Charles Marske, a St. Louis University sociology professor who predicted last Sept. 11: "I think it's going to become a different world in ways we can't imagine."

Recently, Marske said the world has changed for victims' families and for some people such as business travelers, but that for many others, "our taken-for-granted ways have a way of re-emerging."

Yet there have been changes.

- Travelers are paying about 10 percent more for an airline ticket, to cover added security costs.

- Every business in America will pay 15 percent more for property insurance because of Sept. 11, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Tall buildings and public stadiums may be paying several times more than that.

- Many states are now requiring more documentation for drivers' licenses, such as original Social Security cards and utility bills proving addresses. Immigrants need to prove resident status or that they have legitimate visas. "The driver's license is America's ID of choice, although it was never intended to be," says Jason King of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, which is now promoting nationwide uniformity for identity requirements before licenses are issued. "If one state has more secure practices than others, then people can just go to the easier state."

- National monuments, once accessible to all, have become more distant. Individual visitors can no longer sign up for tours of the White House or roam the halls of the Capitol. In Philadelphia, sightseers must arrive an hour early to go through security checks for Independence Hall.

Those changes affect all of society. Other, often profound changes concern only immigrants, particularly non-citizens:

- Proof of identity is becoming a crucial issue. In Philadelphia for a while, non-citizens couldn't even get married without negotiating a bureaucratic maze. In Chicago, lines snake for blocks from the Mexican consulate as immigrants seek IDs to prove who they are. Talk about extending legality to the millions of undocumented Mexicans here died after Sept. 11.

- Constitutional rights have been altered, with the Bush Administration instituting secret legal proceedings and refusing to release the names of persons detained after Sept. 11.

SCOPE, FROM PAGE 1

and certificate training.

Using state-of-the-art instructional technology, SCOPE offers anytime/anywhere learning for employees. On-campus training is conducted in the classroom and laboratory facilities of the Printing Management Program, which features a full-service electronic imaging lab, press and pre-press labs, and binding and finishing.

In addition, distance learning is available through the Georgia State-wide Academic Medical Systems (GSAMS) -- the most extensive live, real-time video conferencing network in the world.

"We've found a market and we're utilizing technologies to deliver our product," Holmes said. "In addition to gaining international recognition, the continuing education aspect should provide a revenue stream for the Printing Management Program and the University."

For more information on SCOPE at Georgia Southern, visit the program's web site at www2.gasou.edu/printmg/SCOPE/.

On Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. everyone is invited to observe a moment of silence in memory of those who perished on September 11, 2001.

September 11th

Commemorative Events

Commemorative Ceremony

Wednesday, 12:00pm - 1:00pm • Russell Union Commons

Dr. Todd Deal will serve as moderator for this ceremony and will also provide remarks. The ceremony will include short presentations by SGA President, Jonathan Perkins; Mr. Michael Hardy; Dr. Jodi Caldwell, Counseling Center; and ROTC color guard. Music selections by Dr. Michael Braz and the Southern Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Rod Caldwell.

Panel Discussion -

"September 11: The Year After"

Wednesday, 1:00pm - 2:30pm • Russell Union Commons

The panel will discuss repercussions of the attack, changes made by our government to help combat terrorism, and the impact of the attack on the United States, our people, and the world. It will also provide an opportunity to discuss where we are now.

Sponsored by the Center for International Studies.

Participants

Dr. Barry Balleck, Department of Political Science and Center for International Studies, Director of the GSU Model United Nations Program
Specialization: International Terrorism

Dr. Vernon Egger, Department of History
Specialization: Middle East & Islamic Studies

Dr. Darin Van Tassell, Center for International Studies
Specialization: International Studies and Global Issues

Dr. Lane Van Tassell, Department of Political Science
Specialization: International Relations

Dr. Nancy W. Shumaker, Moderator
Director, Center for International Studies

Counseling Center
Staff will be available
during the week to assist
students who experience
emotional difficulties
related to the event.

Candlelight Vigil
Bulloch County
Courthouse Lawn
Wednesday at 5:30pm



Be sure to pick up a
commemorative edition
of The George-Anne
on September 11th