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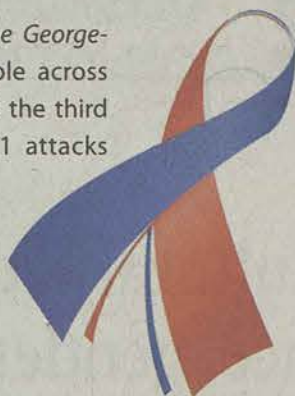
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The GEORGE-ANNE

www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu

We Remember: The George-Anne reveals how people across the U.S. commemorated the third anniversary of the 9-11 attacks
Pages 9 & 10



Monday, September 13, 2004 • Volume 77, Number 24

Eagles rip through Golden Bulls



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Chaz Williams, GSU quarterback runs through the Golden Bulls defense for a touchdown in the first quarter. The Eagles defeated the Golden Bulls with a final score of 84-3.

By Matt Rapp
mattrapp111@yahoo.com

The Georgia Southern Eagles won their home season opener this past weekend against the Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls at Paulson Stadium, 84-3.

Coming off last week's loss to Georgia, the Eagles were eager to put their first win of the season in the books. The fate of the game was sealed early as the Golden Bulls were down by 37 points at the end of the first quarter. It wasn't until the second half before Johnson C. Smith even reached the Eagles side of the football field.

With three straight rushes from their quarterback, the Golden Bulls finally looked like they were able to make a scoring drive or at least put up a field goal to prevent the shutout. However, on a third-down pass, the QB was unable to connect with his receiver. JCS only made 3 completions in 20 attempts getting 19 yards.

Starting quarterback Chaz Williams played only in the first quarter as coach Mike Sewak allowed many second and third stringers a chance for game experience in this easy win. Williams rushed for three touchdowns in the first quarter, a feat he has accomplished six times already in his career.

Eagles star Jermaine Austin sat the entire game out with no intention to play. After spraining his ankle in last week's game in Athens, coach Sewak decided there was no reason not to give Austin one more week of rest.

By halftime the Johnson C. Smith team was shut out 58-0, leaving them little to no chance of returning to win.

In the second half of the game Southern fans were able to see some of the newly acquired talent the Eagles have on their bench. Sophomore Darius Smiley was able to get some touches at the quarterback position.

Freshman Jayson Foster played wide receiver for much of the game and also played as the quarterback in the third and fourth quarters. Foster showcased his speed in an impressive 80-yard rush in the third quarter to make it a 70-0 game. Both players will most likely play significant roles for the Eagles in years to come.

In the next drive, the Golden Bulls finally made it down the field into the Eagles red zone. With the hope of scoring their first touchdown, they found themselves on the nine yard line unable to penetrate the Eagles goal line formation. On fourth down they settled for a field goal and ruined the shutout by three points.

See BULLS, page 6

How to stay safe

Stopping sexual assault before it happens

By Taylor Fultz
Faylor88@hotmail.com

Sexual assault is something everyone needs to be concerned about.

With recent sexual assaults occurring near and on campus, women and men alike need to be aware of how to prevent from becoming a victim.

There are many avenues to prevention and several support systems available to those who have become victims of rape or sexual assault. The first action after being sexually assaulted is to contact the police.

"Women never ask to be sexually assaulted," says Buddy Peister, the on-campus officer who handles assault and harassment cases. He strongly suggests that drinking is a big component in many of these cases, allowing for miscommunication and even the inability to remain conscious.

Peister also says that most assault crimes occur in the home, and often times with people that the victim already knows. "Try to avoid dark rooms and bedrooms unless you are with someone you know extremely well. Rape prevention is a little bit common sense and a little bit forethought," says Peister.

If you find that you have been a victim of one of these crimes, there is somewhere to turn.

The Bulloch County Sexual Assault Task Force (BCSATF) is a support system available to victims. They provide someone to talk to and they answer any questions that one may have about what happens next.

The BCSATF also runs the Rape Crisis Hotline, where trained volunteers, some who have been victims themselves, provide confidential friendship and support. The volunteers, who have been officially trained in confidentiality, are even available to accompany the victim to the hospital for support. They have male and female advocates, as well as bi-lingual volunteers. The hotline is available for students as well as the entire community.

Dr. Linda Rohrer Paige, a GSU English Professor and head of BCSATF, encourages anyone who is a victim of sexual assault to contact the Rape Crisis Line. "The trauma of rape is something that stays with a person forever," she said, "and this is why these people are here to lend a helping hand."

HOW TO STAY SAFE

- Do not walk alone at night
- Always have a buddy
- Try to avoid alcohol
- Be careful of who you allow to visit you at home (most incidents occur at home)

If you have been a victim of sexual assault, you are not alone. Contact the Rape Crisis Hotline at (912) 531-1771 or e-mail BCSATF for emergencies: at BCSATF@hotmail.com. If you would like to volunteer with the BCSATF, contact Dr. Paige at (912) 681-0222.

A not-so-unified Unity Fest

By Brandee Thomas and Danielle Powell
danniep29@hotmail.com

During the Civil Rights Movement, the struggle was for equal rights. Martin Luther King, Jr. wanted blacks to achieve this goal through nonviolence. Malcolm X said to accomplish this, "by any means necessary." Although X and his followers believed that sometimes violence was a necessary evil, they were fighting for something of tremendous importance—equality. They wanted all blacks to be treated as the equals of whites in America, and even then, they weren't fighting each other.

So why is it, after the months of hard work people put in to prepare for this year's Unity Fest, everyone was not appreciative? Unity Fest was supposed to be a time for people of all ethnicities and from several different organizations on the GSU campus to come together, not for fighting one another.

However, less than an hour into the event, before any organization had the opportunity to perform, two school organizations felt the need to break the unity through acts of aggression.

The event was cancelled immediately after the outburst, sending many event-goers home disappointed.

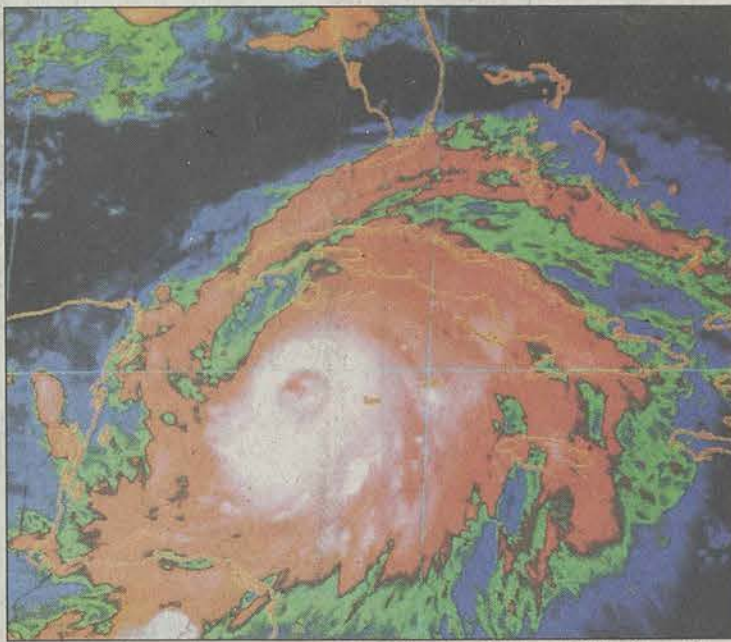
See UNITY, page 7



Dallas Oliver/STAFF

Students gathered under the rotunda to eat and talk before the Unity Fest gala began. The Unity Fest was brought to a halt soon after by a sudden fight.

Florida's Panhandle leery of Ivan



AP Photo/NOAA, National Hurricane Center

Hurricane Ivan is seen in this NOAA infrared satellite image taken at 9:15 p.m. on Sunday, with the center positioned about 190 miles to the southeast of the western tip of Cuba, according to National Hurricane Center forecasters.

By Hilary Roxe
Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — The only whooshing sound Hurricane Ivan stirred in the Keys and populous South Florida on Sunday was a sigh of relief from residents no longer fearful the 150-mph storm would make a direct hit.

But even as Ivan veered west on a course that would take it away from the 120-mile island chain and Florida's east coast, forecasters warned that the state, already slammed by two powerful hurricanes in a month, was not out of the woods yet.

Ivan's forecast track across the eastern Gulf of Mexico could take

it ashore on the Florida Panhandle, which took a glancing blow from Hurricane Frances, or parts of the state's west coast that are recovering from Hurricane Charley.

"It's creepy," said Amanda Morrow, sipping frozen coffee at a Tampa restaurant that still had windows boarded up against the earlier storms. "No one knows where it's going to go. That's what is stressful."

Ivan, blamed for at least 60 deaths and hundreds of injuries as it roared across Caribbean island nations, was expected to pass near or over the western tip of Cuba — possibly as an intensified Category 5 storm — sometime today.

At 8 p.m. Sunday, Ivan had top sustained wind of 150 mph, down from 165 mph on Saturday, and was centered 210 miles southeast of Cuba's western tip, the National Hurricane Center said. The minimum for Category 5 status is 156 mph wind.

The storm was moving toward the west-northwest at 10 mph and was expected to turn gradually toward the northwest.

While hurricane center projections had the storm bypassing the Keys, brushing it with only tropical storm-force wind, uncertainty about its course prompted officials to keep an evacuation order in place for the island chain's 79,000 residents.

"We would be foolish to lift the evacuation order now," said Irene Toner, Monroe County's emergency management director.

Gov. Jeb Bush said about half of the Keys' residents obeyed the evacuation order. But the Overseas Highway, the only way in and out of the Keys, was not blocked and some evacuees began trickling back during the weekend, though officials were not sure how many.

Tom Bordovsky, 51, was among the Key West residents who never left. "Motel rooms, gas ... it's just a big hassle," he explained.

A few Key West restaurants reopened, beachgoers went kite surfing and some grocery shoppers — no longer fearful they'd lose power for their freezers — bought ice cream.

Forecasters acknowledged Sunday what many were thinking.

"The east part of Florida looks

See IVAN, page 7

Weekday Weather

Monday



HIGH
83°
LOW
71°

Scattered
Thunderstorms

Tuesday



HIGH
87°
LOW
71°

Scattered
Thunderstorms

Only in America

- Florida man receives jail time for swinging a gator at his girlfriend
- Thief robs 24 city halls across Texas
- North Carolina couple make a map of the U.S. out of rocks

Page 3

Opinions

- Amanda Permenter looks at language changes since 9-11
- DeMarc Cambell speaks of race
- A GSU professor scathes gender stereotypes

Page 4

Sports

- Federer wins U.S. Open
- GSU Golf ties for third at tournament in Toledo
- Braves take twelve innings to defeat Expos, 9-8

Page 6

Inside

| | |
|-------------|---|
| Police Beat | 2 |
| Calendar | 2 |
| News Briefs | 3 |
| Opinions | 4 |
| Sports | 6 |
| Classifieds | 8 |
| Crossword | 8 |
| Comics | 8 |

Campus News

Cultural group discusses race, gender issues

By Brandee Thomas
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On Thursday, Sept. 9, the Cultural Diversity Committee and the Multicultural Student Center co-sponsored an open forum for the campus community to come together and discuss various racial and gender issues.

As the attendees filed into the room everyone eyed the circular formation of the chairs cautiously. Some chose to sit towards the back, a few brave souls sat closer to the front, but no one ventured into the inner circle.

Once everyone was seated the facilitator explained how the evening would work. "I'm going to ask a specific group to sit in the inner circle of chairs and discuss the questions on the list. Those who are one the outside are to just listen and not say anything. When it is your turn inside the circle you can't comment on what another group has said."

Marco Pitts, the graduate assistant for the Minority Adviseement Program, helped to organize the program. Pitts explained why they chose to organize the forum in this manner. "The point was to get your perspective as if we were in your living room. Sometimes it's necessary to put people in their perceived groups in order for them to feel comfortable discussing controversial topics like race."

The evening started slowly, but as it progressed the discussions became more intense and involved. The questions that garnered the most debate were the ones focusing on whether or



Brandee Thomas/STAFF

Students above attend an open forum sponsored by the Cultural Diversity Committee and the Multicultural Student Center, which allowed students to come together and talk about issues such as profiling by police officers and Affirmative Action.

not the University Police target certain groups during social gatherings and should the HOPE Scholarship be need-based instead of based on academic performance.

Overall, the program seemed to be enjoyed by everyone who attended and made many people reconsider how they viewed certain issues like Affirmative Action and racism.

According to senior Information Technology major Andr Pijaux, "It was interesting to see how the White community viewed racism and Affirmative Action. It reaffirmed my belief that not all white people are against the minority community."

GSU Senior Antoine Boyton, said, "It was a great program. It brought different groups together and allowed varying view points about racial matters to be discussed in a rational and educated manner."

Brooks named head of MPA program

Special to the G-A

F. Erik Brooks has been appointed director of the Master of Public Administration (MPA) degree program at GSU.



Brooks

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Brooks will oversee the day-to-day operation of the nationally recognized MPA program, which boasts one of the largest graduate student populations in GSU's College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences.

"We are preparing students for careers in public service and non-profit organizations by providing academic and practical instruction," Brooks said.

Brooks graduated from Troy State University in 1989 with a bachelor's degree in Journalism and Art. He earned a Master of Science degree in Counseling and Human Development from Troy State University Montgomery in 1992.

In addition, Brooks earned a Master of Public Administration degree from Auburn University Montgomery in 1998 and a Master of Education degree from Alabama State University in 1999. He completed his Doctor of Philosophy degree at Virginia Commonwealth University in 2002.

The MPA program at GSU is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration. Established in 1973, the MPA program features a curriculum that provides comprehensive theoretical and practical knowledge of the dynamics of public administration, public policy and law in a contemporary society.

SUNY Professor gives talk on women and men in new Millennium

By Krystle Jackson
krystlenite@yahoo.com

If you believe the "men are from Mars and women are from Venus" motto, then you must be on a different "planet" from Professor of Sociology Michael S. Kimmel.

State University of New York (SUNY) Kimmel is an internationally-recognized professor whose research and writing focuses on gender, manhood, homophobia and violence.

On September 9, in the Russell Union theatre, he gave a public talk entitled "Mars and Venus, or Planet Earth: Women and Men in a New Millennium."

In his speech, Kimmel focused his discussion around gender. He showed how women and men are "not from different planets" and showed how they indeed have similar interests- here on planet Earth.

From a series of studies that he has conducted, Kimmel showed how women and men are becoming more alike in interests.

Unlike 50 years ago when it was hard for women to find jobs, he showed how women are getting and securing more jobs in the workplace like their counterpart men in today's society, and how it has become revolutionary.

"The workplace has been the single largest change for women gender roles," says Professor Kimmel.

When it was once taboo for women to even mention the word "sex," Kimmel explained how women's sexuality has changed. There is less shame on the issue and



Katie Anderson/STAFF

Internationally-recognized sociologist and professor Michael S. Kimmel (above), spoke in the Russell Union Ballroom on Thursday.

women can finally be comfortable knowing that, just like men, they are sexual beings.

In other words, as men's ideals on sexuality remained the same through time, women's ideals have changed to meet that of the same interests as men.

Though his findings show that women are becoming more accepted in the workplace and are more entitled to their sexuality, this ideal has not changed for men.

He explained how women are continuing to achieve the same level as men. The only thing that has

changed for men is that now men have to accommodate their counterpart-women-into their lives. And surprisingly, vice versa. As women level with men, for example, in the workplace, Kimmel says that men must level with women in tasks such as housework and child-rearing.

"We need men and women to balance," says Professor Kimmel.

The event was co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Women's and Gender Studies Program, the Sexual Assault Response Team, and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

If you would like your group's events or meeting times featured in Campus Calendar, or to have your group featured in Campus News, contact us at 912-681-5246, or ganewsed@georgiasouthern.edu

Attention Seniors ... Do Your Manners Need A Check Up?



Don't Miss the 5th Bi-Annual Dining for Success Program

Wednesday, October 27th - 6-9pm
Russell Union Ballroom

Seniors, come enjoy one-on-one networking time with employers prior to the Eagle Expo to learn the rules of Dining and Business Etiquette!

Be a part of the Dining for Success Program by filling out a registration form and bringing it to Career Services, located in 1058 Williams Center with a deposit check for \$20. This deposit will be refunded if you participate in the event or cancel by Oct. 15th at noon.

This event is only open to seniors. All other students will be placed on a waiting list automatically. First come first served!

Deadline to secure a seat is October 1, 2004 by 12:00 pm, no exceptions.

Visit us on the Web for more information and download your registration form...
<http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career>
Career Services, Williams Center 1058
681-5197

By John Kuranda
jkk77@msn.com

The Office of Judicial Affairs released their Activity Report for the second half of August, which consisted of 18 violations of the GSU Student Conduct Code. Of those 18, eight of them were alcohol related.

Four students were put on probation for smoking pot, and four students cited for deception-providing false identification to the university police.

Ninety percent of these violations occurred from Thursday through Saturday.

One student was cited for disorderly conduct toward a university police officer when he was approached, and another student was cited for unauthorized entry.

When asked how August's statistics add up to last year's, Dr. Edward Baynes, Chair of Judicial Affairs, said it is too early to tell, but he's been taking records since 1989 and so far last

year holds the record with 203 student violations.

If a student is cited for a violation, it is sent to the Judicial Board.

The first non-major offense results in the student being placed on disciplinary probation. If a student receives another violation while being on probation, most likely, the student will be suspended.

The University Judicial Board consists of the chairperson, three faculty, and four students.

Police Beat

09-08-2004

- Officers issued two traffic citations and two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted nine motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

09-09-2004

- Ronald Barry Buskirk, 31, of 21 N. College St., Statesboro, was charged with DUI.
- Zachary Alexander Miloni, 20, of 5638 Landings Way, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and indecent exposure.
- A case of simple battery was reported at Johnson Hall.
- A cell phone was taken from the Henderson Library.
- A hubcap was taken from a vehicle in the Johnson Hall

- session/consumption of alcohol, criminal trespass and possession of an altered I.D.
- Derek Patrick Wood, 20, of 805 Sherwood Forest, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and indecent exposure.

parking lot.

- A power drill was taken from the Ceramics Studio.
- Officers issued two traffic citations and four traffic warnings, investigated three traffic accidents, assisted four motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

- All Police Beat information compiled by Luke Hearn, News Editor.



Join us for
one of our
exciting trips!

September 12-17: Kayak Day Trip

September 17-19: Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Backpacking

October 8-10: Cohutta Wilderness, Backpacking

October 10: Kayak 101 at Hanner Pool

October 22-24: Cumberland Island, Kayaking

October 24: Backpacking 101 (Clinic)

November 13-15: Middle Prong Wilderness, Backpacking

November 17: Survival 101 (Clinic)

November 19-21: Rocktown, GA, Climbing and Caving

November 28: Backpacking 101 (Clinic)

December 14-19: Ely, Minnesota, Dogsledding

Only in America

9-year-old obsessed with vacuum cleaners

ADRIAN, MI. - For nearly his entire life, Kyle has been obsessed with vacuum cleaners, his parents said.

He received a toy vacuum for his first Christmas. Before he was 3, he dressed as a red Dirt Devil for Halloween. He has made cardboard model vacuum cleaners, and Lego vacuum cleaners. His school art projects and writings always incorporate vacuums.

As he has grown, his love for all things Hoover has expanded into knowledge of all types of cleaners. He owns more than 20 different models, runs his own carpet-sweeping business, and lives and breathes through filters and beater bars.

Kyle collects cleaners, fixes them for friends and neighbors, amasses memorabilia and, on weekends, vacuums local homes for \$10.

One of his hobbies is writing to vacuum cleaner manufacturers to express his enthusiasm for their products.

Last summer the family vacation led to the Hoover Historical Center, in North Canton, Ohio. There, Kyle saw more than 260 vintage cleaners and was given a special tour by a museum docent.

"When we go to a hotel, the first thing he does is look at the maid's cart to see what kind of vacuum is used. It's truly his obsession."

Man robs 24 city halls across Texas

AUSTIN, TX. - John David Woods has been sentenced to 40 years in prison for stealing more than \$100,000 from 24 city halls across Texas to pay off Internet gambling debts.

Prosecutors said Woods, 34, had developed a system during the three-year string of thefts: He would rent a car, drive to another town, sneak into the city hall and take all the money he could find.

"He said he felt like it wasn't stealing from people because it was money possessed by the city," Williamson County District Attorney John Bradley said.

Woods, who agreed to the sentence Wednesday, was caught in December at the city hall in the Central Texas town of Cedar Park. A city employee saw him there at about 9 p.m. and called police, said prosecutor Doug Arnold.

Cedar Park police broadened the investigation to more than 30 cities after Woods confessed to similar burglaries.

Arnold said the burglaries began when Woods, a self-employed home appraiser, got into debt by playing craps on an Internet gambling site. His losses were electronically debited from his bank account.

Couple maps U.S. by stones

WESTMOORE, N.C. - Gilbert and Ruth Chriscoe have a map of the United States on their basement wall. Nothing unusual about that, you say.

Oh, yes, there is. The Chriscoes' map is one of a kind. Nobody else has one like it and nobody else will ever have one exactly like it. Even Gilbert and Ruth, who built the map, couldn't duplicate this one.

The outside wall map, 11 feet long from Washington state to Maine and eight feet tall from Texas to North Dakota, is made from rocks indigenous to every

state. Except Florida, which doesn't have rocks, so the Chriscoes used coral. The main map doesn't include Alaska and Hawaii, which extend to another wall.

For more than 13 years, Gilbert and Ruth have packed their Dutchman camper several times a year and headed out across the United States, seeing the country with no particular destination in mind.

Along the way, Gilbert began collecting pretty rocks. No reason, he just likes rocks.

"Well, I wound up with bags of rocks from different places and one day it just hit me that I ought to build a map to show where each rock came from," Gilbert said.

The map of the continental U.S. took about 18 months to complete, Gilbert said. He finished it in 1999, before they went to Alaska in 2000 or Hawaii in 2003.

Man sentenced to jail for swinging gator at girlfriend

DAYTONA BEACH, FL. - A man who swung an alligator at his girlfriend during an argument was sentenced to six months in jail.

David Havenner, 41, pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of battery and possession of an alligator, said Linda Pruitt, spokeswoman for the State Attorney's Office. He changed his earlier plea of not guilty, she said Wednesday.

He was sentenced to six months in jail with 48 days credit for time served during the Sept. 1 hearing, according to court records.

Sheriff's officials said Havenner was keeping the 3-foot gator in his bathtub and swung it at his girlfriend, Nancy Monico, 39, during an argument on July 16.

Monico told investigators that Havenner beat her with his fists, then grabbed the gator and swung it at her as she tried to escape. The gator struck Monico at least once. Havenner then threw empty beer bottles at her and kicked her out of their mobile home, she told investigators.

Havenner told investigators that Monico bit his hand because she was upset that they had run out of alcohol.

The alligator was later released into the St. Johns River, wildlife commission officials said.

Baby born while Dad navigates rush-hour traffic

CINCINNATI, OH. - Damon Porter said it was a wonder he didn't crash, trying to weave through rush-hour traffic while his wife was about to give birth in the passenger seat.

Porter was still driving when the baby's head was beginning to crown. Morgan Sanaa Porter was born in the emergency lane of Interstate 71, healthy and weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

"I apologize to all those drivers out there who I might have cut off in traffic," Damon Porter said.

Morgan's due date was supposed to be Sept. 16. Her mother, Lashya, was getting ready for work Friday when her water broke.

Lashya Porter said she was in labor for less than 45 minutes.

After the birth, the Porters called 911. A paramedic helped deliver the placenta and cut the cord roadside. The mother and child were then taken to Christ Hospital.

Hospital officials said about five of the 3,500 newborns they care for every year are born before the mother can get there.

US Airways files for bankruptcy protection



Associated Press
A US Airways jet takes off from Reagan National Airport on Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004 in Washington.

ARLINGTON, VA. - US Airways Group Inc., the nation's seventh largest airline, filed Sunday for bankruptcy protection for the second time in two years. The company's president vowed to continue restructuring the airline into a low-cost carrier during the bankruptcy process. "We have come too far and accomplished too much to simply stop the process and not succeed," said Bruce Lakefield, US Airways' president and chief executive. "A restructured US Airways with low costs and low fares will be a dynamic competitor."

Group of teens attack college students

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A group of teenagers attacked five college students in broad daylight last week - kicking, punching and verbally taunting them in two separate assault incidents police sometimes call "wilding."

"A group of kids go around and think it's cool to basically beat someone up," said Providence Police Sgt. Dean Isabella.

The college students suffered minor injuries. University and city police were investigating; no charges have been filed.

The incidents occurred blocks away from each other on Friday at around 3 p.m. Police were investigating if the attacks were connected.

In one attack, two Johnson & Wales University students were jumped near Hope High School on Thayer Street, said Providence Police Sgt. Tabatha Glavin.

In the other incident, two Brown University students walking near the university saw about 25 teenage males and five or six females harassing another Brown student, said Mark Nickel, a university spokesman.

The group turned on the two Brown students who'd walked up. They were pushed to the ground and punched and kicked.

Glavin said patrols have been stepped up around Hope High School. It hasn't been confirmed if the teenagers attend the school.

Lack of training makes portable defibrillators useless



Associated Press
Chris Boslet poses with photos of his son Ryan, who collapsed and died during a football workout in 2003.

ALPHARETTA - When rising prep football star Ryan Boslet suddenly went into cardiac arrest during a workout in his school gym, a portable defibrillator was only the length of a basketball court away in the athletic director's office.

But it was never used.

A school staff member couldn't figure out how to operate it. Coaches called 911, then administered CPR to the 6-foot-4, 270-pound defensive tackle. The 17-year-old teen died later that day.

National News Briefs

Boslet's death a year ago points to a larger problem: Ordinary people, even with training, often can't use the increasingly popular defibrillators under the pressure of an emergency.

"It's not the box on the wall that saves a life - someone has to be trained to know what to do in an emergency and how to use it. That's what saves a life," said Robin McCune of the heart association.

Patients who receive CPR and a defibrillator shock within three minutes of going into cardiac arrest survive 74 percent of the time. Nationally, those who go into sudden cardiac arrest only have a 5 percent survival rate.

Since Ryan's death, his high school has bought three more defibrillators and trained more than a third of the school's 140 staff members.

Taxi owner giving free rides to soldiers

COLUMBUS - Some soldiers are getting a free ride in Columbus.

Robert Lee, owner of the 14-taxi fleet that is Patriot Cab, said that letting the military ride free is his way of showing how much he appreciates their service during a time of war.

The Columbus area is home to Fort Benning, where one of the brigades from the Army's 3rd Infantry Division is stationed. The 3rd Infantry led the blitz to Baghdad at the beginning of the U.S.-led war in Iraq.

Lee said his company gave 1,200 free rides in one week to soldiers.

Lee served as a Marine during the Vietnam era and his father, Robert J. Lee, was a silver star recipient in World War II.

Lee said he isn't sure how long he can keep giving the free rides but will until he can't anymore.

"I'm a Republican. I'm an American," he said. "I want these soldiers to know that we love them."

Elementary school goes organic for lunch



Associated Press
Mikah Berga eats organic tomatoes during lunch at Lincoln Elementary in Olympia, Washington on Friday.

OLYMPIA, WA. - The tempting smell of pepperoni pizza drifted through the air as students poured into the cafeteria.

But 11-year-old Cameron Landry walked straight past the cheesy slices and started piling organic lettuce, pita pockets and blueberries on his tray.

Sounds like a nutritionist's dream. But it's reality at Lincoln Elementary. The school's organic salad bar has proven so popular - and surprisingly economical - that all Olympia grade schools now have one.

The Seattle school district recently adopted a new policy banning junk food and encouraging organic food in school cafeterias. California school districts in Berkeley, Santa Monica, and Palo Alto have organic food programs. And through a program sponsored by the organic yogurt company Stonyfield Farm, schools in Rhode Island, California, Massachusetts, New York, New Hampshire and Connecticut have or are getting

new vending machines stocked with all-organic treats.

School meals are getting new scrutiny in light of the obesity epidemic among U.S. children. The latest government statistics show that about 31 percent of children ages 6 through 19 are overweight, and 16 percent are obese.

"Organic" doesn't necessarily mean "healthy," and pigging out on natural foods won't help your waistline. But organic programs such as the one in Lincoln Elementary have successfully gotten children to eat more fruits and vegetables, which will help improve their health in the long run.

Some school police officers carrying tasers

OLATHE, KS. - Misbehaving students at Olathe East High School may be stunned to find out what police officer Jeff Jewett is carrying through the school's halls this year.

All of the school-based and patrol officers in Olathe are being X26 Taser, which subdue a person with a five-second, 50,000-volt shock through wires connected to prongs that can penetrate clothing.

Jewett has added the Taser to the gun, baton and pepper spray he carries as he works with Olathe East's 1,400 students.

The weapons also are being worn by some school-based officers in Lee's Summit, North Kansas City and Lenexa.

So far, none of the officers has had reason to use the weapon.

No Olathe parents or teachers have complained about having the Tasers in schools.

School resource officers in Lee's Summit were offered the option of carrying Tasers after completing the necessary training, department spokesman Mike Childs said.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY



Tradition... Pride... Success

Ring Week

September 13-17, 2004

University Store

This is the ONLY time this semester you will be able to purchase a class ring.

our opinion

What is freedom?

What is freedom? Does anyone really know what the word means anymore? The word freedom has become an icon, a symbol, or a buzzword to be distributed liberally through our daily lives. Webster will gladly send you chasing your tail should you have the desire to look it up.

freedom: 1. the quality or state of being free

free: 1. having liberty

liberty: 1. FREEDOM

Walking around the G-A office, one cannot help but be attacked by the word freedom. It leaps from headlines posted on the walls, it stands out in nearly every politically related story, it can even be found on schedules posted on the wall, denoting the one day each week not spent working on this periodical.

However, what is the word about?

Is it a verbal representation of all of the people who have lived and died making this country what it is today? If so, I find a simple two-syllable word lacking in grandeur for such a task.

Does it have something to do with voting? Well yes it does, but it's not limited to that. Everyone should vote if they have an opinion. However, voting on an issue you know nothing about is much worse than not voting at all.

Could freedom be about staying up all night to watch the sunrise with a friend? Perhaps freedom is skipping that 8 a.m. Chemistry class just because you don't want to go. Freedom could be about writing a letter to the editor, debating the quality of a new movie, or even sitting on a park bench.

In fact, freedom is all of these things and hundreds – if not thousands – more. It is a grandiose file folder, binding together all of the pages of our daily lives. Don't be intimidated by all of the politicians dispensing this word as if it is candy and we are the trick-or-treaters. It belongs to all of us.

Now here's the kicker: Is freedom given to us? Or is it earned? The answer is invariably "both." Every person who is either born into or swears allegiance to this country is free. The same set of rights is given to all of us to use as we please. But we all have a chance to earn it. Thousands elect to serve in our armed forces for low wages, high risk, and little genuine appreciation. Millions learn about the issues facing our country, form an opinion on those issues, and vote when they are given the opportunity.

But there are other ways to earn your freedom. How about buying lunch for someone who doesn't have the money? We've all been there at one time or another. What about bringing soup or cough medicine to a sick friend, helping someone with their homework, or picking up the trash everyone threw on the ground at halftime? Every time you make a choice to do something positive for your peers or community, you are earning your freedom. Showing your thanks to our armed services is wonderful, and becoming an informed voter is terrific, but don't forget there is a way you can take your freedom and make it just a little bit better for you and everyone around you every day.

letters to the editor

Record companies not exactly 'struggling'

The Sept. 9 AJC Living story "Universities combat file swapping music theft" reads that the music industry is "struggling." This could be no further from the truth! BMI is reporting that it is suffering from "Record Revenues and Royalty Payments for FY2004" in its Aug. 18 news report (located at <http://bmi.com/news/200408/20040818a.asp>).

This is confusing considering that every month we are told that the music industry is about to collapse (mainly due to piracy) and that the artists are suffering. Somehow I doubt

this is the case. Now while I admit that piracy undoubtedly diminishes profits, I would hardly consider record profits "struggling." As long as the RIAA keeps bending statistics to garner support for its business model and attacks on fair use, don't expect me to buy any of its CDs any time soon.

James Twyford
GSU Sophomore
jtwyford@georgiasouthern.edu

Sexual stereotypes are harmful and unsupported

It is with extreme disappointment and outrage that I write in response to Jessica Luber's September 9 article "Date Expectations" in The George-Anne. In this article, Ms. Luber writes, "The distinction between those on a quest for love and those looking to hit the sack seems to be split completely down the sexes. It's a stereotype but one that seems to be accurate. All men only want sex, and all women only want relationships."

What evidence does Ms. Luber provide to support such a glaring, demeaning, degrading, and insulting overgeneralization about all men and all women? None, not one shred. Not only is this bad science, it is bad journalism. What gives her the right to make derogatory statements about entire groups of people, let alone to do so without any supporting evidence? Where is the editor in this process? Did no one stop to ask Ms. Luber on what basis she was making these assertions?

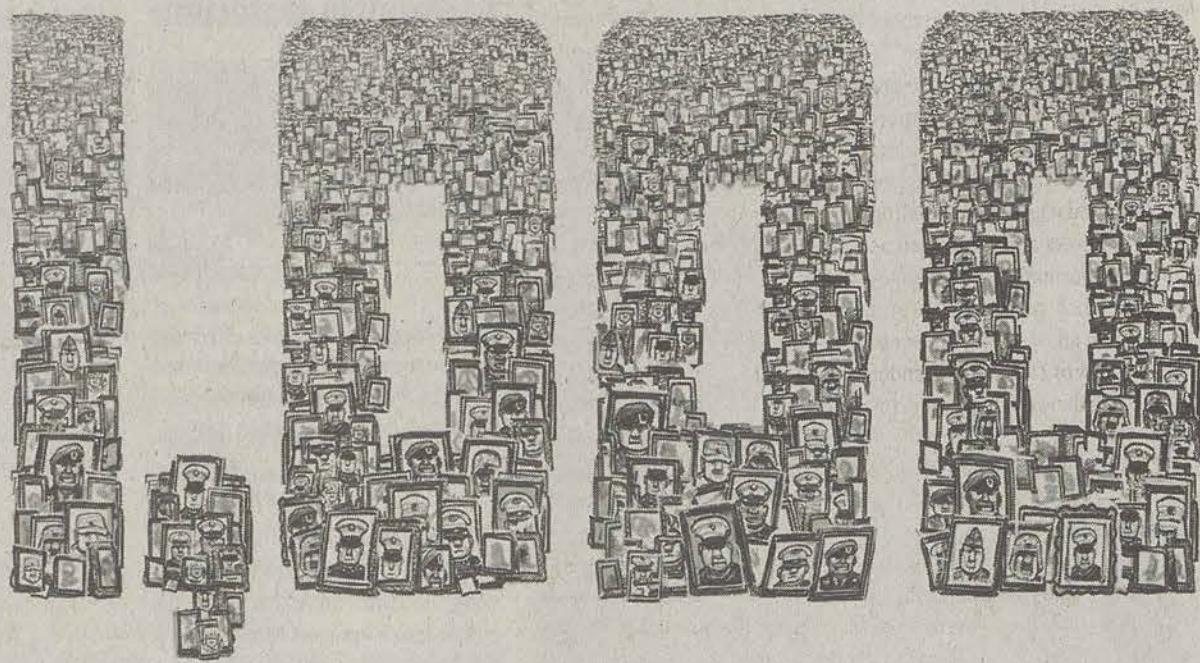
Men and women are far more alike than different. It's faulty research, and unscientific, unsupported lay opinions that set them apart. That is the crux of the argument made by Rosalind Barnett and Caryl Rivers in their article in The Chronicle of Higher Education on September 3, 2004. Unlike Ms. Luber's article, theirs has the advantage of not only being supported by scientific research, but of being correct. So why then do people assume that statements about men and women

like those expressed in Ms. Luber's article are true, even in the absence of any evidence? Because they are popular, because they are simple, because inevitably they match the idiosyncratic experiences of a few individuals who mistakenly interpret their situations as "evidence," and because they let us off the hook for our share of responsibility for the problem. To quote from the Barnett and Rivers article, "[P]opular ideas that are intuitively appealing, even if inadequately documented, all too often take on lives of their own. They may have shaky research foundations; they may be largely disproved by later and better studies. But bandwagon concepts that have become unhitched from research moorings are rampant."

This same point was made by Dr. Michael Kimmel in his presentation as part of the CLEC Lecture Series on campus last Thursday, September 9: Men and women are not as far apart as people would like to believe, but by focusing on the differences, we fail to see how we can work together towards our shared goals. This is a point I have to make repeatedly in my Family Development class every semester because many students are too ideologically entrenched in the notion of adversarial sexual relations to see that men and women are not the monsters they are made out to be by the opposite sex. Not all men are interested only in one-night stands; not all women are interested in only

See STEREOTYPES, Page 5

STAR TRIBUNE
SOCK



HEROES, ALL.

Taking stock at the three-year mark

The three years since 9-11 have coincided with a different three years in my life.

Three years have passed since I spent a week letting the instincts of a journalist override my human sense of shock and grief while we struggled to cover the tragedy and help the public piece it all together. In that sense, it has been a somber three years.

It has also been three years since I discovered the field of linguistics and began examining how I might fit into it. In that sense, it has been the most wonderful three years of my life.

On last September's anniversary in particular, I heard many people asking, "What has changed since 9-11?"

I've noticed the dirty sensationalism of the event has waned substantially this year. But, to my dismay, so have attempts to address the aforementioned question. For me, the most interesting changes of all have been in our language, both as we use it every day and on a formal level.

The changes, and the way they have taken place, are enough to fascinate any language or culture enthusiast and keep scholars busy for decades to come. The changes fascinate because, though they are both conscious and unconscious reactions, we seem aware of them on a level that is somewhere in between. The tragedy is a memory now, never so much in the front of our minds that it should dissuade

us from speaking freely in everyday situations. Still, we edit ourselves constantly. We watch what words we use, and our tone when using them.

Perhaps it isn't because the memory itself haunts us, but because the pain and fear it has inspired in us has changed us in one of our most basic and organic capacities, communication, in a negative way and on a very fundamental level.

Maybe any war or conflict has that effect.

Last year I noticed a poster advertisement for breakfast bars hanging in the Russell Union outside Snacker's that read, "Attack the Morning." I immediately went closer to look for a printing or copyright date, certain that it had been produced before September 2001. Sure enough, the date on it was 1997. An advertisement like that would be simply inconceivable today because of the images two words – *attack* combined with *morning* – produce in our minds.

I never mentioned my observation to anyone, and maybe I was the only one who noticed it. But, I'm willing to bet I wasn't. I'm willing to bet *attack* means something different to most Americans these days, and, in effect, we notice it more.

Indeed, the mention of certain obvious items – airplanes, skyscrapers, New York, the Pentagon – triggers something different for us now. The semantic fields for these lexemes have changed; in

See PERMENTER, Page 5

sex & relationships

SPEAKING OF...

Race

Note: This column, DeMarc Campbell's first, originally appeared in the January 4, 2004 edition of The George-Anne.

Few issues in anywhere are as touchy as the combination of sexuality and race.

I speak from personal experience. We all know the stereotypes: Asians are submissive. Blacks are sex machines. Latinos are hot-blooded. Caucasians, being the dominant culture, at least in the United States, unsurprisingly escape generalized stereotyping, but sub-groups – Italians, for instance – do get typecast.

There may be a grain of truth to some stereotypes, but even the "good" ones are simplistic generalizations that prevent us from getting past skin color to see the person underneath. In the sexual marketplace, sexual objectification runs riot and stereotypes of all sorts abound. Hairy men are masculine. Blonde women have (and supposedly are) more fun. Guys with big feet... have big shoes. And redheads... are in a class all their own!

Let's face it: We judge books by their covers. It's to be expected, and really, it's not a cardinal sin. As my lifelong friend (and unlikely sex god) Bruce

Clymer says, "I enjoy being sexually objectified ... for a minute."

We're each entitled to our sexual preferences. It's really okay not to want to have sex with someone who's older or younger, darker or lighter. Someone who excludes whole sections of the general populace from the pool of possible love objects may leave themselves poorer as a result, but scrogging someone as a political project is dubious, too. A Jewish guy I knew told me he would never have sex with other Jews. Internalized self-hate? Maybe, but what could I say? "Go out and pork Jews (is that kosher?); it's the right thing to do?"

There's a pretty thin line between appreciating someone for their differences and fantasizing about someone because of their "exoticism." For everyone who's "not into Asians," there's another who's a "rice queen/king," a term that downgrades both people involved, demeaning one for their racial fetishism, reducing the other to an object to be consumed.

Not only white people have race-based sexual tastes, of course. Nevertheless, in much of the Western world, caucasians still hold the power. And, sometimes, even the well-meaning can treat people

See CAMPBELL, Page 5



Amanda Permenter
editor-in-chief



DeMarc Campbell
Columnist

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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 250 words or less, typed, preferably via email in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

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.

STEREOTYPES, FROM PAGE 4

long-term relationships. There are plenty of men who are looking for loving, nurturing, and yes, even committed relationships (how else could women complain so much about "the good men already being taken"?). There are plenty of women who are looking for brief sexual encounters (who do you think is going home with those men who are looking for one-night stands?). By pigeonholing all men as players and all women as commitment-oriented sexual gatekeepers, we not only demean and degrade them all, we ignore the very complex reality of 21st century gender relations. We deny men the opportunity to enjoy committed relationships, and we deny women the opportunity to enjoy and express their sexuality in a way they see fit.

This is not just sexist, or insulting, or utterly unfounded, it's tragic. When we make assumptions like Ms. Luber's about men and women, we close our minds and our hearts to the very myriad of possibilities out there. If people spent half as much time actually getting to know the opposite sex as they do complaining about their so-called behavior, they would realize that these stereotypes are merely that: stereotypes. Maybe then we could finally move beyond them. I challenge you all to challenge sexist stereotypes and assumptions like Ms. Luber's when you encounter them. Get to know more members of the opposite sex. Take a course like Family Development or any of the many others offered on this campus which educate students about what men and women are really like. Don't let people who don't even know you tell you what all men or all women want out of a relationship. Tell them that you have the right to decide that for yourself and that you will not allow them to take that most fundamental right away from you. The type of man or woman you want to be is your right. Claim it.

Trent W. Maurer, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Child & Family Development

PERMENTER, FROM PAGE 4

other words, the meanings of the words have shifted. When meaning shifts, so does the way we interpret and respond. It's a classic test of the old Sapir-Whorf hypothesis, whether language shapes our world or our world shapes our language, or what we language nerds call relativism versus determinism. And, it's a perfect example of why the truth, as it so often does, lies not in black and white but somewhere in the middle.

In fact, the changes, as sure as they exist, are different for everyone. In my world, revisions to the Associated Press Stylebook provide some of the most tangible evidence of these language revolutions. One can begin with "A" and traverse the books for comparison. The 2004 guide has certain entries that weren't to be found in the 2000 guide: Al-Jazeera; Al-Qaida; bioterrorism; Geneva Conventions; jihad; Mercurochrome (A trademark brand of antiseptic for wounds); mujahedeen (Arabic for holy warriors); Saddam (it has since become acceptable to call him by Saddam on second reference).

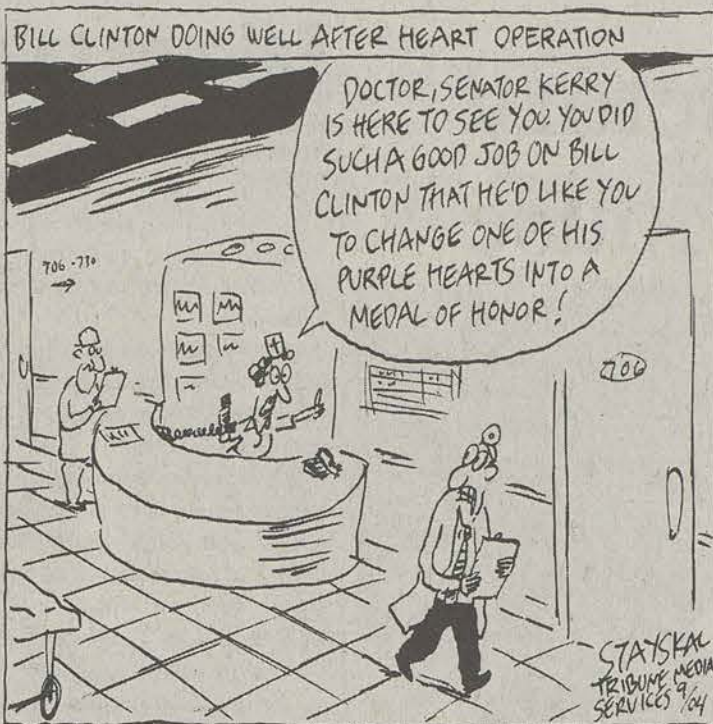
On a far less formal level, I find myself biting my tongue and feeling more than a little guilty when the urge comes to joke about blowing up something for which I have a particular distaste. In the frighteningly likely event of a word association game, *security* would be one of the first thoughts I'd have after airport.

How has your vocabulary changed since 9-11? What about your intent, and your interpretation processes? With what is your communication laden since that fateful day?

What did that I-word I just used remind you of?

Whether it's fear, as folks like Michael Moore suggest, or simply a logical mechanism of caution and respect, one thing is certain: We have something three years and two days old living inside us. Something that can't be unborn.

Amanda Permenter is the editor-in-chief of The George-Anne and can be reached at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.



CAMPBELL, FROM PAGE 4

in weird and hurtful ways. One young man of mixed racial heritage says, "I feel like I've become the non-self-appointed ambassador of interracial relationships, either that or I'm the transmitter of jungle fever. I've met at least a dozen people who all have said, in almost the exact same words, 'I don't find black guys attractive, but you...'. And the funny part is, I'm more black than white in heritage, and I don't act stereotypically black (no Ebonics here). I feel like maybe I should get some traditional African clothing and start clicking when I talk."

In an ideal world, to modify a line by Dr. King, we would judge each other for the content of our sex lives, not the color of our skin. This world isn't, in case you hadn't noticed, ideal, but we

can make it better. Being conscious of what we're thinking, saying, and doing is a valuable step. Another good move is growing up and thinking of people as fully rounded individuals, not just toys with holes put here for our amusement.

Even if you're not going to be open to dating members of a particular ethnic group, that's no reason not to socialize with them. Just as a straight person getting to know me is likely to lose their homophobia, associating with a multiracial crowd, whatever your background, can bring down racial barriers.

And, who knows? Maybe someday soon you'll end up scrogging that attractive certain someone over there, the one who just happens to be... Well, you fill in the blank.

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An Open Letter to Georgia Southern Meal Plan Holders:
There continues to be misconceptions as to why the meal plan rollover is no longer in effect.
Two years ago, representatives from SGA asked if Food Services would consider having a weekly rollover. We viewed this initiative as positive and agreed to implement it on a one-year trial basis. The student reaction was indeed positive and lines at the Pickle Barrel on Friday afternoons wrapped around corners. Unfortunately, this also increased our cost by \$400,000. This amount well exceeds what Food Services can afford. Although SGA representatives requested that we continue the rollover, to remain financially viable, we had to stop the weekly meal plan rollover.
Please remember you can still capture any unused meals on a daily basis. Our restaurants are opened daily. The Pickle Barrel is opened Monday - Friday until 10:00 p.m. and until 8:00 on Sunday evening.
Sincerely,
Your Food Services Management Team

Majoring in Procrastination.... Minoring in Confusion??? DARE TO DECLARE!



Attend a series of interactive programs designed to
"open the door to your future."

Wednesday, September 15
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Russell Union

10:00 a.m.-10:50am

Major Decisions (GCIS Assessment) 1st Floor Computer Lab
Learn more about your interests and skills by taking GCIS, an interactive computerized career assessment program. Your results will be interpreted by a professional career advisor.

10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Major Decisions (Self Directed Search) Room 2041
Learn more about your interests, skills, and values by taking the Self Directed Search, a popular career assessment. Your results will be interpreted by a professional career advisor.

12:00 p.m.-12:50 p.m.

Major Career Planning Room 2041
Plan your future career by creating a four-year action plan and learning steps you can take now to succeed.

1:00 p.m.-1:50 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.-4:50 p.m. Values & Skills: Things of Major Importance Room 2041
Identify your personal values and skills and how they relate to your career choices.

1:00 p.m.-1:50 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.-4:50 p.m. Gaining Major Experience Room 2048
Learn more about the benefits of job shadowing and how to gain relevant experience through internships and co-ops.

2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Majors Fair Union Ballroom
Visit with departmental representatives from various colleges and degree programs. Conduct informational interviews with faculty members to learn more about majors of interest.



AP Photo/Richard Drew

Roger Federer of Switzerland reacts after defeating Lleyton Hewitt, of Australia, during the men's singles final at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Sunday, Sept. 12.

Federer beats Hewitt easily for third major of year

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK - Roger Federer is at his best against the best, when it counts the most, and he was nearly perfect against Lleyton Hewitt.

Federer became the first man since 1988 to win three Grand Slam tournaments in a year, thoroughly outclassing Hewitt 6-0, 7-6 (3), 6-0 Sunday to add the U.S. Open title to those he took at the Australian Open and Wimbledon.

There hadn't been two shutout sets in the event's championship match since 1884.

And here's what was particularly remarkable: The top-ranked Federer's opponent was no pushover. Federer dominated every facet against pugnacious, backward-cap wearing, "Come on!" - yelling, fist-pumping Hewitt, a former No. 1 and a two-time major champion, including the 2001 U.S. Open.

Federer led the fourth-seeded Hewitt in winners (40-12), aces (11-1), and service breaks (7-1).

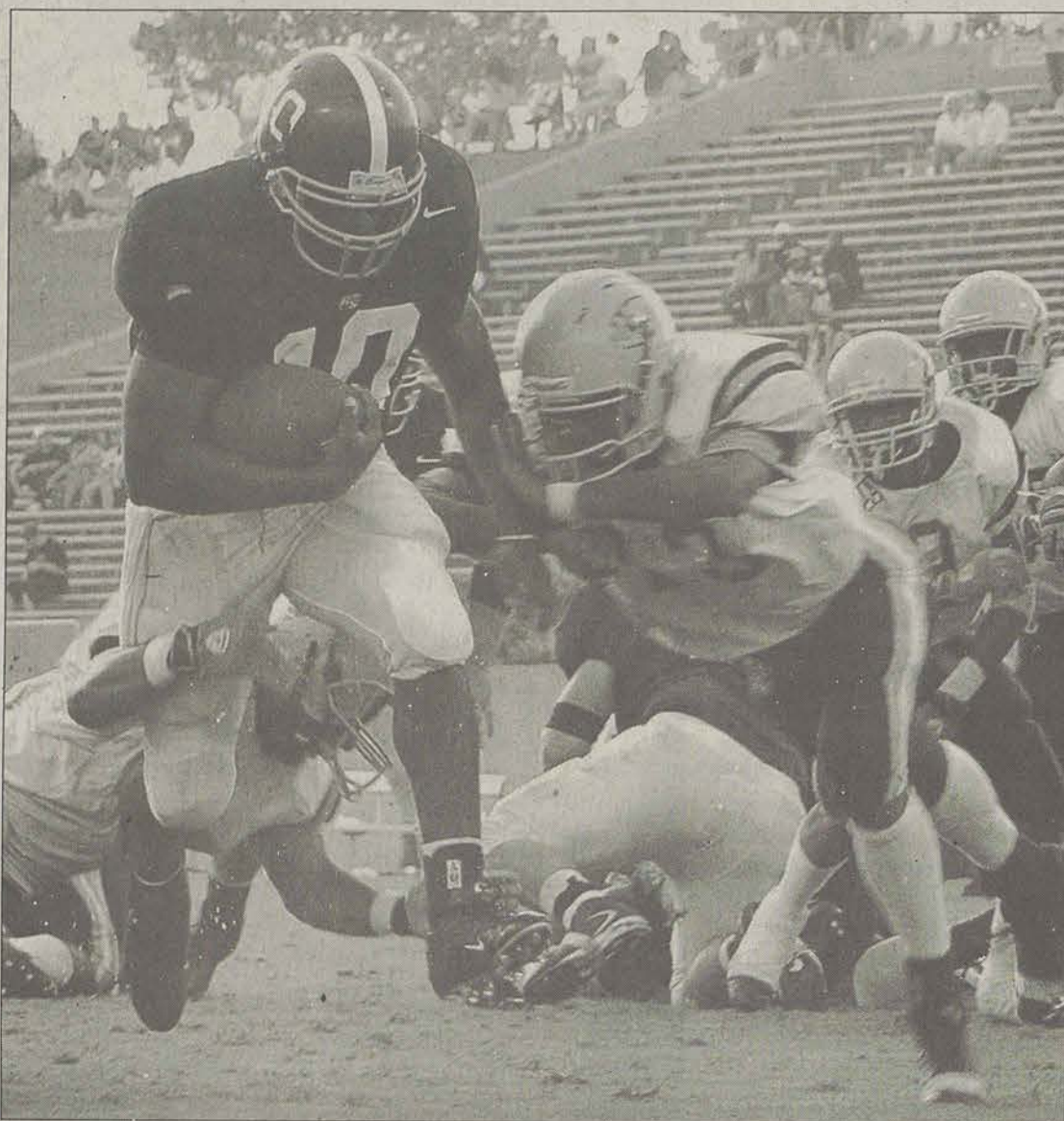
And now there are all sorts of other impressive numbers Federer can lay claim to:

No one had won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open back-to-back since Pete Sampras in 1995. Including Wimbledon in 2003, Federer is 4-0 in major finals, the first man in the Open era to start a career by winning his first four. He's won 11 straight tournament finals overall. He's won 17 straight matches against players ranked in the top 10.

There's more: No man had captured consecutive major titles since Agassi won the 1999 U.S. Open and 2000 Australian Open. The 18 Slams since then was the longest drought in the Open era.

Eagle Football

History and victory made at Our House



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Chaz Williams evades a Johnson C. Smith tackle during Saturday's home opener at Paulson Stadium. The Eagles hope to follow up their winning performance in the upcoming game against Wofford on Saturday, September 18.

BULLS, FROM PAGE 1

Fans and students who stayed through the rain got to see some part of GSU history. By the end of the game the Eagles had managed to score the most points for one game in school history.

History is definitely on the minds of all the football players here at GSU. As the Eagles go into next weeks match against Wofford, they know the importance of

that win. This past weekend was just a tune up for next week's game.

Wofford was picked to finish second behind Furman in the preseason polls. But with the intensity and confidence the Eagles have shown in their first two outings of the season, Wofford has much to be worried about come next week's match-up.

Golf finishes tied for third at Inverness Intercollegiate

TOLEDO, Ohio - The Georgia Southern golf team fired a final round 293 to finish tied for third at the Inverness Intercollegiate Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles round of nine-over-par was the second lowest total of the day and gave GSU a three-round total of 886, 34-over-par for the tournament.

Kentucky won the two-day event with a 25-over 877 while Michigan State was second at 885 (+33). Kent State also shot an 886 (+34) to finish tied with the Eagles.

Eagle senior Aron Price recorded the only round under-par on Saturday as his one-under 70 gave him a three round total of 216 (+3), good enough for fourth place overall. Kentucky's John Holmes claimed medalist honors with an even-par 213.

Freshman David Palm tallied a 220 (+7) to finish tied for eighth while Drew Bowen tied for 31st with a 228 (+15). Johnathan Shaw was two strokes back in 38th with a 230 (+17) and Bryan Jones stood 54th with a 236 (+23).

RIGHT: A GSU golfer lines up a shot. The Golf team will play its next tournament September 27-28 when it travels to Providence, R.I. for the Adams Cup.



File Photo

Three extra innings against Expos bring victory for Braves

Andruw Jones brings score to 9-8 in the twelfth

By Charles Odum
Associated Press

Andruw Jones hit a winning double in the 12th inning to lead the Atlanta Braves over the Montreal Expos 9-8 Sunday after John Smoltz blew a three-run lead in the ninth.

Smoltz, who failed to convert a save for the fourth time in 41 chances, had an 8-5 lead but gave up run-scoring singles to Endy Chavez, Terrmel Sledge and Juan Rivera.

With the score still tied in the 12th, Thomas led off with a sharp grounder that shortstop Alex Gonzalez bobbled for an error. Jones followed with a drive off Luis Ayala (5-10) that bounced to the wall in left-center.

Juan Cruz (6-2), Atlanta's eighth pitcher, allowed one hit in two innings for the win.

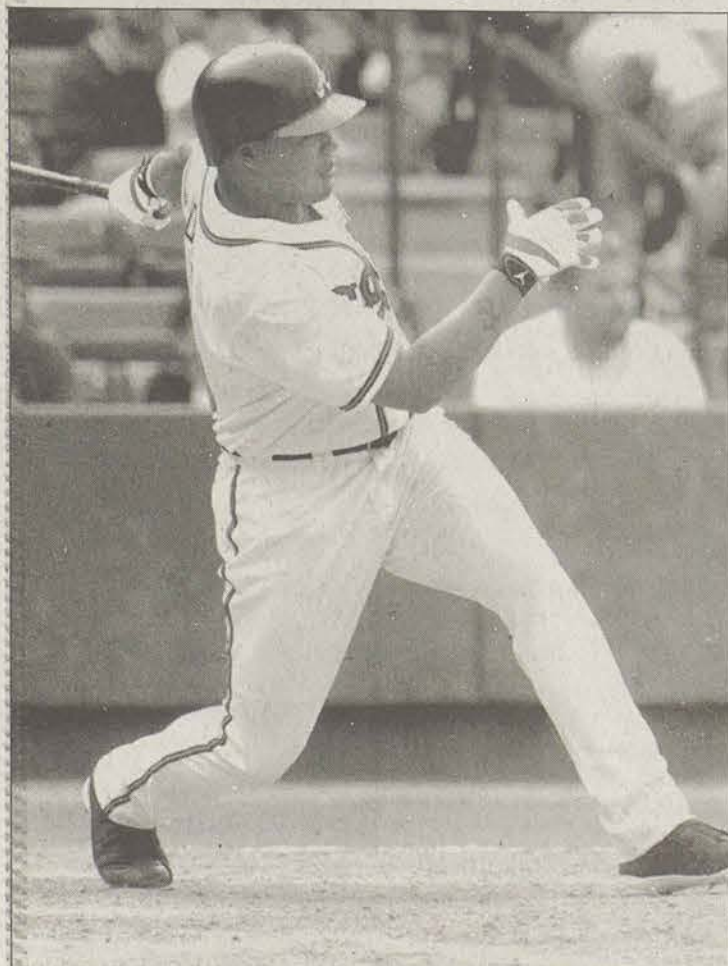
Eddie Perez, Rafael Furcal, Andruw Jones and Chipper Jones homered for the Braves. Perez went 4-for-4 and Furcal had three hits.

Tony Batista and Sledge each had a home run, three hits and three RBIs for the Expos.

Braves starter Jose Capellan, making his major league debut, gave up two runs, four hits and three walks in five innings and struck out four but was denied the win when the Braves bullpen gave up six runs. Capellan, 14-4 with a 2.32 ERA in the minor leagues this year, was clocked as fast as 99 mph but needed 111 pitches to get through the five innings - 33 in the first inning alone.

Montreal starter Tony Armas Jr. gave up five runs - four earned - five hits and four walks in 3 2-3 innings.

RIGHT: Atlanta Braves' Andruw Jones bats to left field to send in Charles Thomas for the run to end the game in the twelfth inning against the Montreal Expos at Turner Field in Atlanta, Sunday Sept. 12, 2004. Atlanta won, 9-8.



AP Photo/John Amis

SPORTS

Falcons take 49rs, 21-19

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Revenge was far from Jim Mora's mind after he led his Atlanta Falcons past his former employers.

Instead, the coach felt only pride - both in his new defense and in the players he left behind in San Francisco.

Aaron Beasley returned a goal-line interception 85 yards in the fourth quarter, and Rod Coleman batted down Tim Rattay's pass on a 2-point conversion attempt with 40 seconds left in the Falcons' 21-19 victory over the 49ers on Sunday.

Warrick Dunn rushed for two touchdowns and Michael Vick was 13-of-22 for 163 yards in an uninspiring debut under Mora, the longtime San Francisco defensive coordinator who took over the Falcons last January.

Though Mora still has plenty of work to do, his defense showed marked improvement from last season's 32nd-ranked squad, keeping San Francisco out of the end zone until the final minutes.

After struggling through mistakes and injuries to two quarterbacks, the 49ers came within a short pass of forcing overtime.

San Francisco's Keith Lewis blocked Chris Mohr's punt on Atlanta's first possession, but Kevan Barlow fumbled on the 49ers' first play.

Ken Dorsey replaced Rattay in the second quarter and guided the 49ers to two field goals, cutting Atlanta's lead to 14-6. Jeff Ulbrich intercepted Vick's tipped pass midway through the third quarter to set up the second kick.

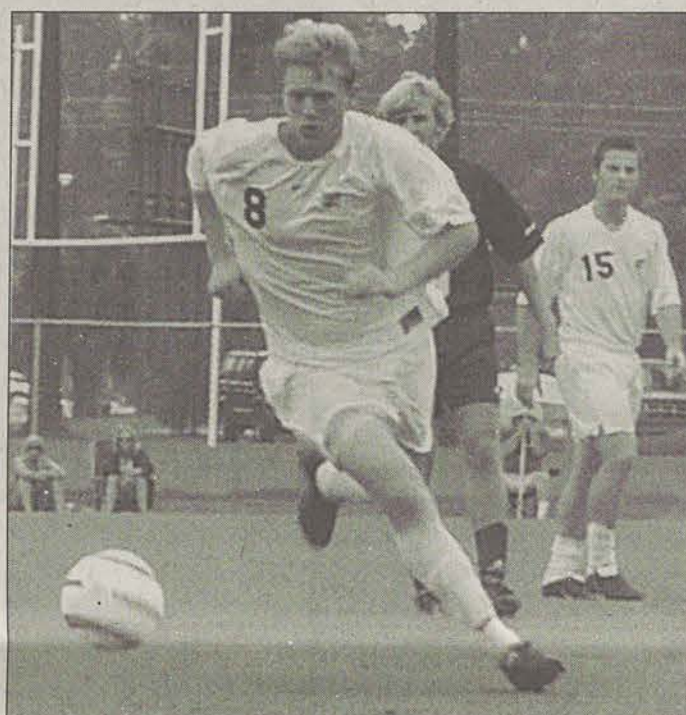
After Dorsey hurt his shoulder late in the third period, Rattay returned and drove San Francisco to the Atlanta 3 with 9 1/2 minutes left.

But Beasley stepped in front of Curtis Conway in the end zone and rambled all the way back to the San Francisco 15, dodging several tackles along the way.

"That was just a calculated guess," Beasley said. "I was praying, praying it wasn't a fade route."

Dunn scored moments later, spinning into the end zone for a 9-yard TD and a 21-6 lead.

Eagle Soccer



Katie Glorieux/STAFF

GSU Men's Soccer teammates Brad Mitchum (left) and Stephen Jensen (right) fight a tough ECU offense at a Saturday, September 11 home game.

GSU Men's Soccer suffers first loss to East Carolina

By Chuck Thomas
tawvgs@yahoo.com

The Georgia Southern Men's soccer team (1-1-1) suffered their first defeat of the season on Saturday with a 4-1 loss to the East Carolina University Pirates (2-2-0).

The action got started early on in the game, as Senior Forward Terron Amos sailed one in with just three minutes gone. The lead was heightened in the eighth minute when Senior Defenseman Rob Cann took advantage of a corner kick to make the score 2-0.

Sophomore Midfielder Tyler Mullen scored GSU's lone goal in the 37th minute when he received a pass from Midfielder Lawrence Smith and touched it into ECU's goal past goalkeeper Brian Pope's outstretched fingers. It was Mullen's second goal of the season.

The second half saw the Pirates put two more nails in the coffin as Ryan Bostian and J.W. Gallagher scored their first goals of the season in the 80th minute and 90th minute, respectively.

Forward Amos was injured in the 42nd minute due to a mistimed tackle, and was forced to leave the field. An altercation between Eagle Tommy Irwin and Pirate Matt Kowaleski occurred in the 40th minute when Kowaleski made an alleged illegal contact to Irwin's head. No card was given. Kowaleski later left the game due to an injury.

A yellow card was issued to Midfielder Lawrence Smith in the final seconds of the game.

The Eagles go on to play Kentucky in the Kentucky/Nike Invitational in Lexington, Kentucky, on Friday, September 17. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer falls to Longwood in close match

By Chuck Thomas
tawvgs@yahoo.com

The Georgia Southern Eagles women's soccer team (1-3-1) was barely beaten out by the Longwood University Lancers (1-5-0) 1-0 in a tight game Sunday morning in Macon.

The game's solo score came from freshman Midfielder Katie Young in the 24th minute as she took advantage of a cross from Lexi Torrice, pounding the ball past freshman GSU goalkeeper Laura-Ashley Harris for her first collegiate goal.

Longwood substitute Midfielder Stephanie Schroeder was issued a yellow card in the forty-fifth minute for an illegal touch. The second half was mostly uneventful, with both teams threatening but no shots hitting the mark.

The Eagles out-shot the Lancers 12-11, while Longwood had them beat in saves (8-5) and corner kicks (4-3).

The team returns to Macon to face Mercer University on September 16 at 7 p.m.

Defense minister says Russia and United States see eye-to-eye on fighting terror

By Vladimir Isachenkov
Associated Press

MOSCOW - Russia reserves the right to carry out pre-emptive strikes on militant bases abroad in the wake of the school hostage seizure, Russia's defense minister said, adding that Moscow and the United States see eye-to-eye on fighting terrorism.

Sergei Ivanov did not say what countries might be possible targets for a strike, but Russian officials in the past have said Chechen separatists have bases in nearby Georgia, and Moscow has had friction with that country's pro-U.S. government over the issue.

President Vladimir Putin has blamed international terrorism for the school hostage crisis at Beslan, in southern Russia, where at least 330 hostages, nearly half of them children, died on Sept. 3. He lashed out at those in the West who continue to advise Russia to conduct peace talks with rebels in Chechnya, sneering that they should negotiate with Osama bin Laden.

Ivanov said on Sunday that he spoke twice with U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld last week, and that the U.S. administration was more receptive to Moscow's arguments than some European officials.

There was no immediate U.S. comment on Russia's right to carry out pre-emptive strikes. Speaking Sunday on Fox television, U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell said the school seizure and other recent attacks in Russia highlighted the need for stronger global anti-terror efforts.

In Sunday's interview, Ivanov



AP Photo/Sergei Grits

Ossetian women weep as they stand in the gym in a ruined school, scene of the hostage crisis, in Beslan, North Ossetia, Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004. The images of charred bodies, of innocent faces contorted by fear, of mothers bellowing their grief have so traumatized this nation that people have taken to calling the Beslan school massacre 'Russia's Sept. 11.'

repeated an earlier statement that a "pre-emptive strike may involve anything, except nuclear weapons."

U.S. President George W. Bush made an unexpected visit Sunday to the Russian Embassy in Washington and signed a book of condolence for victims of the school seizure, expressing outrage at the actions of "evil terrorists."

Officials have identified some of

more than 30 attackers in the school seizure as Chechens, and have said that others included Arabs and citizens of other nations.

Russia's Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov has said the school hostage-taking was directed by Shamil L. Basayev, the most notorious of the warlords leading Chechen rebels who have been fighting Russian forces for five years.

UNITY, FROM PAGE 1

Senior Spanish major Erika Brayboy was one of the co-hosts of the short-lived Unity Fest. She couldn't make sense of anything that occurred on Friday night. "I am more than disappointed with what happened here tonight. If I were a weaker individual, I would be discouraged. I just don't believe that egos were worth sacrificing the ultimate goal of the Unity Fest," she said.

The goal of the Unity Fest was not to showcase brawn, but to bring the

campus and community together in a peaceful assembly. It was designed to display local talent, athletic ability, and draw interest to campus organizations. It was meant to uplift the minority population of our campus—to give them something to be proud of.

Brian Kennebrew, a Junior Biology major, is one of the many aggrieved students who attended Unity Fest. "As a part of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated I am very embarrassed and disappointed to

see that we can't bring people from different organizations together to promote unity."

In the words of Audre Lorde, "It is axiomatic that if we do not define ourselves for ourselves, we will be defined by others—for their use and to our detriment."

For those who are interested in promoting unity in the minority community, please attend the meeting of the Black Student Alliance today at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union.

IVAN, FROM PAGE 1

like it got lucky," said Rafael Mojica, a meteorologist at the hurricane center. However, he added: "The west part is still within the cone of uncertainty and any deviation to the right by Ivan could mean a close call."

Farther north, in the Florida Panhandle, some residents boarded up their homes Sunday. But others may have been thinking of Hurricane Frances, the second of three storms that struck the Florida peninsula, which threatened the region last week but limped through without causing major problems.

"It came on a lion and went out a lamb—a lot of people are going to remember that," said Billy Porter, 57, of Sopchoppy, who left the St. Marks boat ramp Sunday to fish for mullet. "They'll think this one might do the same thing. That's what's scary."

Because of Frances, some 335,000 homes and businesses still had no electricity Sunday, utilities said.

However, schools and government offices in many counties planned to reopen Monday after an unplanned week off. And gas stations no longer teemed with motorists rushing to top off their tanks.

Alex Medwit, 50, of Boca Raton, filled the tank of his BellSouth repair truck in an uncrowded filling station, the first time he's seen it that way since Frances struck.

"We definitely did not need another hurricane," said Medwit, who's received food, water and even a thank-you card from homeowners whose phone lines he's repaired. "People are so relieved, so happy that Ivan isn't going to hit. ... These people do not need another hurricane—it's all been too much."



AP Photo/Israel Leal

People on a ferry abandoned the Caribbean island of Holbox on Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004, as winds and surf from Hurricane Ivan threatened to swipe Mexico's Caribbean coast. Mexico issued a hurricane watch and tropical storm warning for the northeastern Yucatan Peninsula, from Tulum to Progreso, including Cozumel, although western Cuba still was expected to bear the brunt of the hurricane. Ivan is projected to head towards the Florida panhandle early this week, and will be the third hurricane to hit the state in the last month.



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REFLECTOR

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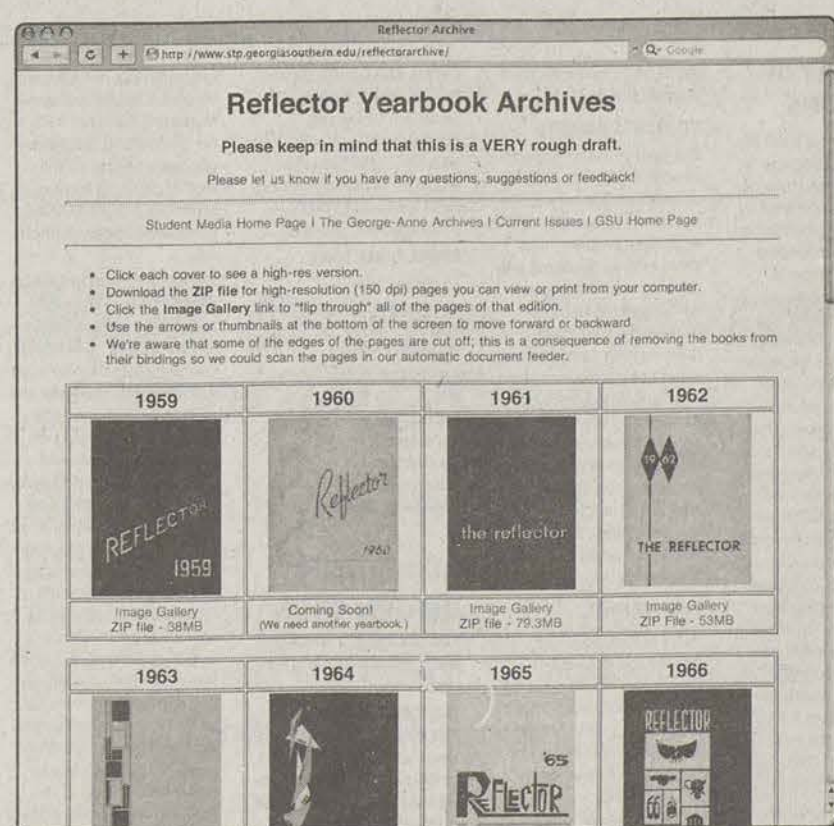
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We've begun archiving old editions of The Reflector yearbook!

Come by our site and see what the campus looked like 40 years ago!

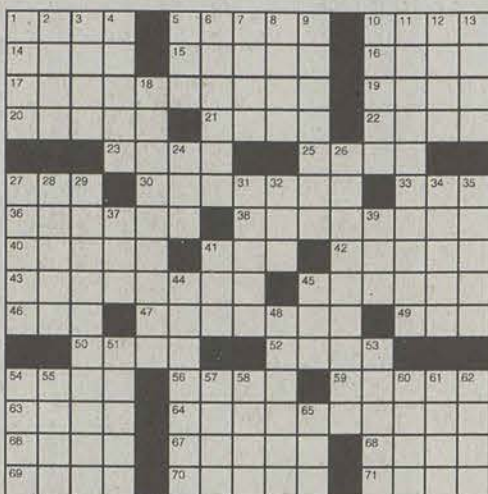
You can view the covers, "flip-through" the pages and even download high-resolution images you can view and print on your computer!

Check back often, as we're adding new editions every day!



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Put away cargo
5 Palm blows
10 North Carolina university
14 Gdansk man
15 Brown tint
16 Kilauea flow
17 Expression of love
19 Ginger cookie
20 Fleeting traces
21 Spumante
22 Stagnant
23 Musial or Mikita
24 God of war
27 Neighbor of Miss
30 Say the same thing again
33 Young boy
36 Greek letters
38 Capital of South Australia
40 Lubricated
41 Dion donkey
42 Campbell of the NBA
43 Asserting innocence
45 Scorers
46 Running game
47 Unties
49 Comprehend
50 Down for the night
52 Abel's attacker
54 Contribution to the pot
56 Division word
59 Man's talons
63 Spring shape
64 Of animal life
66 Celeb
67 Dropped the ball
68 Aloe
69 Disavow
70 Saint-Saens' "macabre"
71 Singer Nelson



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04/07/04

Solutions

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THE K CHRONICLES

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AH, YES... YE OLDE CHILDREN QUESTION... ONE OF MY TOP 2 FAQS... SECOND ONLY TO "WILL YOU STOP STARING AT MY BREASTS?"

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IF WE DO DECIDE TO HAVE KIDS, I'D LIKE TO ADOPT... THERE ARE SO MANY YOUTHS OUT THERE WAITING FOR A DECENT HOME...

...AND I'D PROBABLY GO FOR LIKE, A 16 OR 17 YEAR OLD... NO NEED TO POTTY TRAIN 'EM...

...& AFTER A YEAR, THEY'LL BE OUTTA THE HOUSE & OFF TO COLLEGE... Do you have any kids? Yeah... we just sent him off to college... ARE YOU SERIOUS? YOU BOTH LOOK SO YOUNG!!

20 Announcements

FEELING SAD blue because no one attends your club meetings? Put an announcement in The George-Anne classified section and fill those empty seats! Just Rip Us Off, it's free!

WATER SKIING club: First meeting September 15th @ 8:00 pm in the RAC conference room; for further info, go to sprinkler_03@yahoo.com.

WRESTLING CLUB: First meeting September 14th @ 8:00 pm in the RAC conference room; for further info, call Brett @ 912-844-0095.

LACROSSE TEAM meeting Tuesday September 14 @ 7:00 pm in Russell Union #2052.

HAVE a special friend or significant other with an upcoming birthday? Show your love by announcing to the world that it's their birthday! Place an ad in the G-A today.

POKER DISCUSSION Group. Monday 6 pm to 8 pm. Topics ranging from starting hand basics to advanced psychological though processes. Email goging_away@hotmail.com.

CYCLING CLUB: first meeting September 15th @ 7:00 p.m. in RAC conference room; for more info, go to roadbikerZSS@hotmail.com.

40 Autos for Sale

JUST GOT a new car, need to sell your old one? Place and ad in The George-Anne and 15,000 people are going to read about it.

FOR SALE: 1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cruiser. Fair condition, must sell. Call 764-6382. Make offer.

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1995 CAMERO Runs good, looks good. \$3400. Call Eric 912-481-1632

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1992 HONDA Accord, green automatic, power windows. Just left the mechanics, great condition. Asking \$2500, neg. Call 488-2217 or 681-5828.

52 Bicycles

BRAND-NEW lady's bike, only ridden twice. 18 speed, Mt. Sport, locks included. \$50. Please call 706-414-3097

55 Books - Swap or Sell

CHEM 1145 slightly used book, just like new. \$65.00 Call soon, won't last long. 489-9505.

COST MANAGEMENT book for sale, just like new, \$65.00 call 404-271-5433

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60 Business Opportunities

SPECIAL REMINDER: time spent at the career center is inversely proportionate to the time spent living in your parent's basement. To learn more, call 681-5197 today!

70 Child Care

NEED a babysitter? Place an ad in The George-Anne classified section, and we promise, one of the 16,000 students on this campus will respond.

WILLING to care for children in my home at night on weekends. Call: Robin at 912-587-5951

75 Churches

DOES YOUR church have student services or meetings? Place an ad in The George-Anne and new members might join.

90 Education

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun.

<http://www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu/funstuff/>

120 Furniture & Appliances

FOR SALE: Whirlpool washer. Excellent condition. 5 cycles, all temps, extra rinse cycle. Call for more info 764-4933 or leave message

140 Help Wanted

AMERICA READS needs your help! If you enjoy helping children and are work-study eligible, please call Mary Woods in the Educational Opportunities Program for details.

PRESSURE-WASH,

scrape, caulk...then Paint house exterior. 8-15 hrs/wk. \$6/hr. If not dependable, hard-working and good natured, don't call 912-488-2323

NEED: SOMEONE WHO can micro-braid hair well and won't mind coming to my home. Please call: 871-4923 asap.

WORK STUDY eligible? Positions available in Continuing Education at the Nesmith-Lane Building. Duties may include event setup, clerical work, and reception. Call 681-5555 or see EagleTRAK.

150 Lost & Found

LOSE SOMETHING? Find it by placing an ad in The G-A today.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

FOR SALE: Ibanez Bass Guitar, \$200. HP Color printer, \$75. 52x speed burner, \$50. Linkeys PC card, \$25. Call Whit @ 489-2049.

NEED to sell something... anything? Put it in The George-Anne's classified section. One man's trash is another man's treasure.

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CERAMIC MOLDS and kiln—first \$500 takes all; call 681-5752 for more info.

170 Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 99 Yamaha YZF R1. Blue and Black, some body damage, flawless engine, many extras to go with bike. \$3300 obo. 912-489-5251

FOR SALE: 1999 Suzuki GXSR 600 yellow and black, 12,000 miles. Must see, \$4,900 obo. Call 912-541-6111.

200 Pets & Supplies

BEAUTIFUL FULL-blooded female Himalayan with papers. Looking to find a good home. Please call 912-587-5636 to make an offer.

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FREE KITTENS! 2 Boys and 1 girl. boys-grey, girls-tabby; housebroken, weaned, playful! Contact Jeff at 912-681-2630.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

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1996 16X30 Horton shingle roof, vinyl siding, CHA stove, refrig. 3 bed/2 bath. Very clean, must-see. 489-6444. Ready to sell.

HOUSE for rent. 820 Robin Hood Trail. 4 bed/3 bath. Fenced in backyard. Pet friendly. Call for special price. 764-1130.

230 Roommates

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed asap. \$350/month includes utilities. Walking distance to campus. Call Ashley: 871-4273.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 3 bed/3 bath house. \$250 per month plus 1/2 of utilities. Call Christy 912-839-4022

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. For a 3 bed/2 bath house. Rent is \$265. House is clean and new. The roommates are friendly and have known each other for six years. If interested, call and leave a message for Sarah and Andrea at 912-852-3071.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP! \$350/month utilities included. w/d, 2 blocks from campus. Call 871-4273.

260 Stereo & Sounds

FOR SALE: two 10" Rockford Fosgate Punch subwoofers with box and 120 watt amp. \$250. Call 681-1728.

280 Television & Radio

COLOR TV 20 inch, no remote. Good buy, \$30. For someone who needs a tv call Douglas 912-687-3126

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.georgiasouthern.edu/funstuff/>

SPRING BREAK 2005 with STS, America's #1 Student Operator. Hiring campus reps. Call for group discounts. Info / reservations 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com

WANTED: MALE roommate for 4 bedroom house, across from Hanner. Walk to school. \$212.50/month plus utilities. Great location, house and male roommates. Please call Justin at 912-601-3578.

1 BED IN 3 bedroom available spring semester, players club, \$385/mo includes utilities and cable, call Hunter 678-787-8358

STILL TRYING to figure out a way to fill that empty bedroom? Place an ad in The

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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 Advisory Board, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published three times weekly (Monday-Wednesday-Thursday) during the academic year and six 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 access the newspaper and its archives staff by visiting our web

site at <http://www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu>.

STUDENTS BEWARE

The George-Anne screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads—particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

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ALL FREE student and faculty ads to be run in the George-Anne must have a NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. NO EXCEPTIONS.

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Room 2023, F.I. 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); 912/681-0069 (adviser).

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Managing Editor gamed@georgiasouthern.edu
News Editor ganews@georgiasouthern.edu
Advertising ads@georgiasouthern.edu

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The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

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The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

FOR MORE INFO, rate

cards, sample publications, contact: Lindsey Treadwell, Marketing Director, ADS, (912) 681-5418, ads@georgiasouthern.edu; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0069, bnville@georgiasouthern.edu

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CLASSIFIED ADS:

Free clas-

sified 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 25 cents per word with a \$5 minimum per insertion. Tearsheets are \$2 extra per insertion.

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Mail subscriptions are not available at this time. However, readers may visit our web site for free access to current and past issues. Visit www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu. It is the goal of the newspaper to have its edition placed on-line within 24 hours of publication. Breaking news will be placed on-line as warranted. The George-Anne is distributed free of charge on the Georgia Southern University campus through delivery sites located in campus buildings, at off-campus sites,

and in residence halls.

NOTE

Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 50 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

NOTE

We gratefully acknowledge the theft of our slogan—"Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All"—from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally.

Rip us off

That's right, classified ads are free for students, faculty and staff. Here's the deal: 20 words or less, submitted with this handy form or via email to ads@georgiasouthern.edu. You can also place ads in person at the G-A office, Room 2022, Williams Center. One ad per person per issue. Non-commercial use only.

Name: _____

Telephone: _____

Address: _____

Name, address and telephone number is required for ALL free ads.

Send your classified ad to:

The George-Anne

P.O. Box 8001

Statesboro, GA 30460

Sorry, no free ads accepted by telephone. At these prices we don't take dictation

Moments of silence, reading of names marks third anniversary of 9/11 attack

By Sara Kugler
Associated Press

NEW YORK - With quivering voices, parents and grandparents of those killed at the World Trade Center slowly read the names of the victims early Saturday to mark the third anniversary of the attacks that brought down the twin towers.

Moments of silence were observed at 8:46 and 9:03 a.m., the times two planes slammed into the trade center towers on Sept. 11, 2001, and at 9:59 and 10:29, when the two towers collapsed.

Many of the family members cried quietly and embraced each other.

"Every day is hard, but this day is a little bit harder," said Nancy Brandemarti, who was attending the ground zero remembrance for the first time. "This day is just a day to think about him."

At Arlington National Cemetery, there was a moment of silence at 9:37, the time that another hijacked plane hit the Pentagon, where 184 people died. In Pennsylvania, more than 1,500 people gathered in the field where the fourth plane went down, killing the 40 passengers and crew aboard Flight 93.

The president and first lady also observed a moment of silence on the White House's South Lawn as the nation began a day of remembrance.

At the trade center site in lower Manhattan, parents and grandparents stood in pairs at two podiums, reading the list of the 2,749 people killed there - a recitation that lasted more than three hours.

They read slowly and precisely, and added poignant dedications when they reached the names of their own loved ones. "And our loving son, Paul Robert Eckna, our tower of strength - we love and miss you," said Carol Eckna.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, Gov. George Pataki, and former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani each delivered readings. Pataki's quoted former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, describing losses of World War II: "There's no tragedy in life like the death of a child. Things never get back to the way they were."

As the reading of names began, other family members of victims descended the ramp into the pit of the trade center site and laid flowers in two small reflecting pools meant to evoke the footprints of the twin trade center towers. Others scrawled messages on the edges of the pools.

The area, seven stories below street level, is considered sacred ground by many. It was there that rescue workers combed the debris with rakes, painstakingly searching for the tiniest fragments of human remains.



AP Photo/ Jonathan Cohen

Matthew Deblieux, 11, holds an American flag and rings a bell at the Terrebonne Parish 9-11 Remembrance Ceremony held at Veterans Park in Houma, La., Saturday.

Last year, children recited the names of the dead, and on the first anniversary, it was dignitaries, community leaders and some relatives of victims. This year, parents and grandparents had the honor.

Pat Hawley, 44, was among the family members at the site Saturday morning. Hawley, of Charlotte, N.C., said he comes to the ground zero ceremony every year to remember his older sister, Karen Sue Juday.

At Arlington National Cemetery, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld joined relatives of those killed in the Pentagon near a large granite memorial marker that bears the names of each victim.

"The lives that were lost on September 11th have meaning. They live on as a testament to a country that is courageous, that is determined, to a people that are resilient despite great loss, and to a cause that continues until that mission is accomplished and beyond," Rumsfeld said.

Family members laid flags at the marker and ran their fingers across the names inscribed.

Both President Bush and Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry spoke on the anniversary of the attacks. Bush used the occasion to warn of continued danger and pledge victory in the war on terror.

"We will not relent until the terrorists who plot murder against our people are found and dealt with," Bush said in a rare live radio address from the Oval Office.

Kerry praised the spirit of the country in the days and months after the attacks. "We are one America in our prayers for those who were taken

from us on September 11 and for their families," he said. "And we are one America in our unbending determination to defend our country to find and get the terrorists before they get us."

In a field in western Pennsylvania where Flight 93 went down, volunteers rang two large bells as the names of each of the plane's 40 passengers and crew were read.

"No words, no memorials, can ever replace all that you have lost," Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge said to the victims' families at the ceremony.

In Boston, a small plane pulled an American flag behind it as about 150 family members of Sept. 11 victims paused for a moment of silence. Air Force Col. Jim Ogonowski, whose brother John, piloted one of the hijacked planes, urged grieving families to remember more than the horrors of that day.

"I ask you to remember what followed the attacks," he said. "Strangers helping strangers, neighbors helping neighbors, acts of good will everywhere. That's the part of September 11th the terrorists don't want to remember."

Three years on, work still continues to identify the 20,000 pieces of human remains recovered from the trade center site. The medical examiner's office has identified about 1,570 victims, or just 60 percent. They do not expect to match the remains of every victim because some remains were too badly damaged in the fiery collapse.

Meanwhile, much has changed at the 16-acre site where the 110-story towers once stood. A 20-ton granite cornerstone was laid on July 4 for the 1,776-foot-tall Freedom Tower, the skyscraper expected to be completed by 2009.

A few blocks from the site, friends and families of the 73 people who died at Windows on the World, the restaurant at the top of the trade center, tossed roses into the Hudson River for each of the victims.

"We used to be a family and more than a family. We used to say, 'God bless Windows on the World,'" said Fekke Mamdouh, who was a waiter there.

At sundown, light beams that evoke the twin towers were projected upward from a lot near the site, to remain on through the night. The memorial lights were first seen on March 11, 2002, with a plan to light them each year for the anniversary.

Saturday also marked the beginning of a competition to design a permanent national memorial to honor Flight 93's passengers and crew. The memorial site encompasses 2,200 acres, including the spot where the plane crashed.



AP Photo/ Jim Hudelson

MSgt. Max Arends III, VFW, 12th District commander, salutes after laying a wreath during the dedication of Field of Honor and 9/11 Memorial, Saturday at Hill Crest and Centuries Cemetery in Haughton, La.

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AP Photo/Lance Iversen

Bikers make their way down Market Street on their way to Fishermans Wharf in the third annual 9-11 Memorial Motorcycle Parade and Fund Raiser, Saturday, Sept. 11, 2004, in San Francisco.



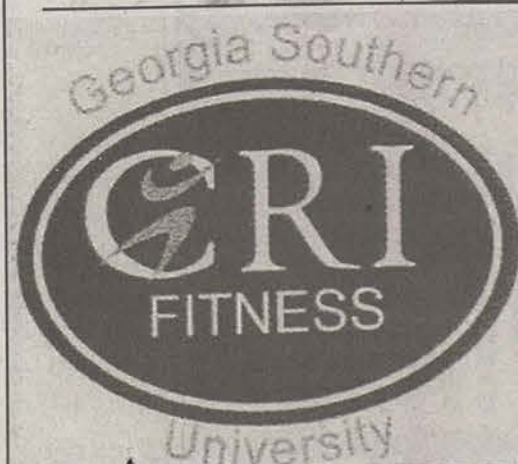
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Sept. 18 7:30 p.m. Wofford
Oct. 2, 1:00 p.m. Elon
Oct. 16, 12:00 p.m. Appalachian State
Oct. 30, 1:00 p.m. South Dakota State
Nov. 6, 2:00 p.m. at Furman

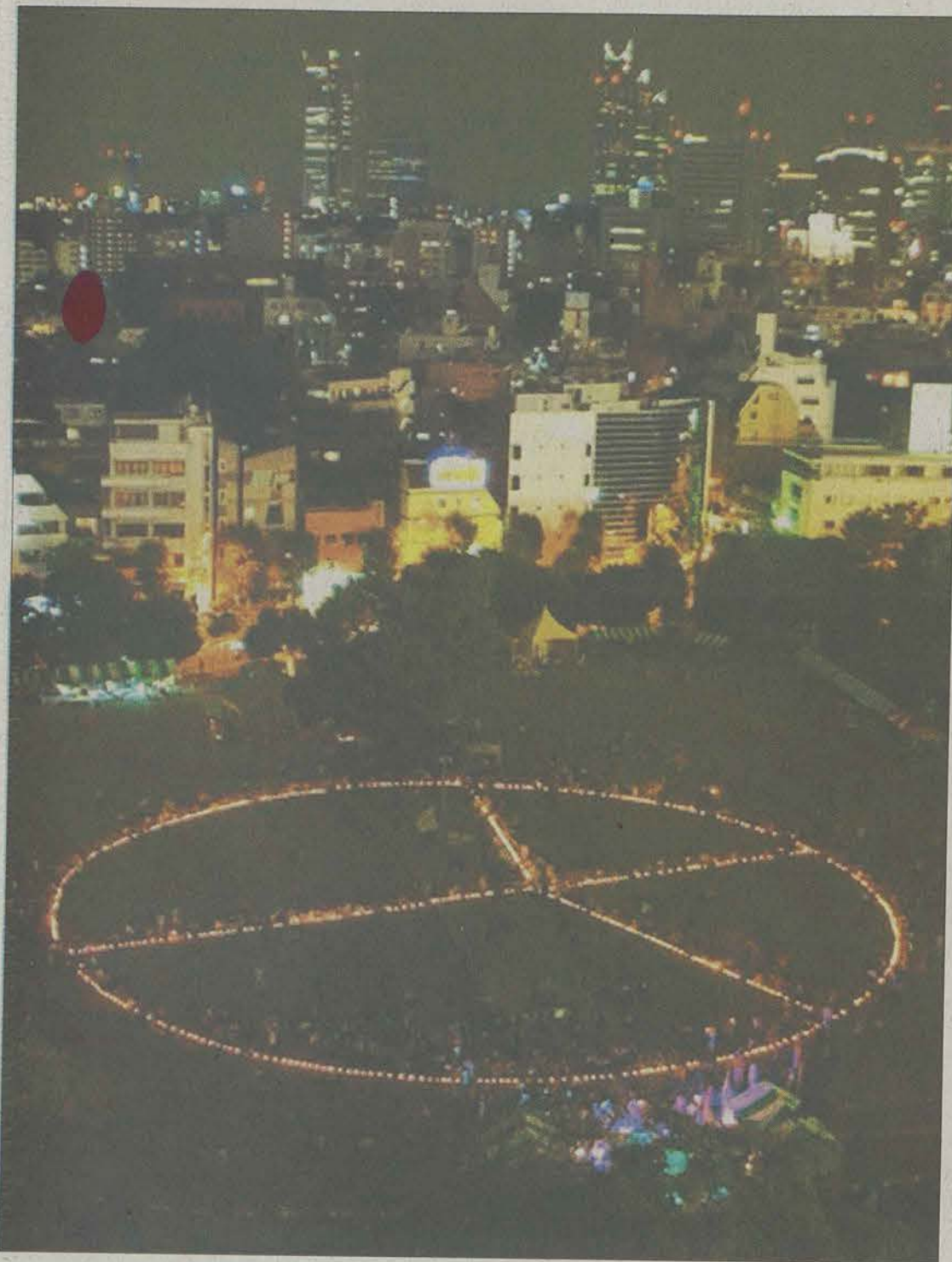
Campus Recreation & Intramurals Group Exercise Demo Class



Tuesday,
September 14, 2004
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
in the GX Room

All other classes this day are cancelled.

THREE YEARS LATER, WE REMEMBER



AP Photo/Kyodo

A large peace mark is formed by candle lights held by Japanese demonstrators on the ground of Tokyo's Meiji park on Saturday, the third anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack on the United States.



Friends and relatives of victims of the September 11 attacks, place flowers into a reflecting pool at the memorial service at the World Trade Center Saturday (above); and New York City firefighters pay respect to victims of the September 11 terrorist attacks victims during a ceremony marking the third anniversary of the attacks, Saturday at Ground Zero of the World Trade Center site in New York (below).



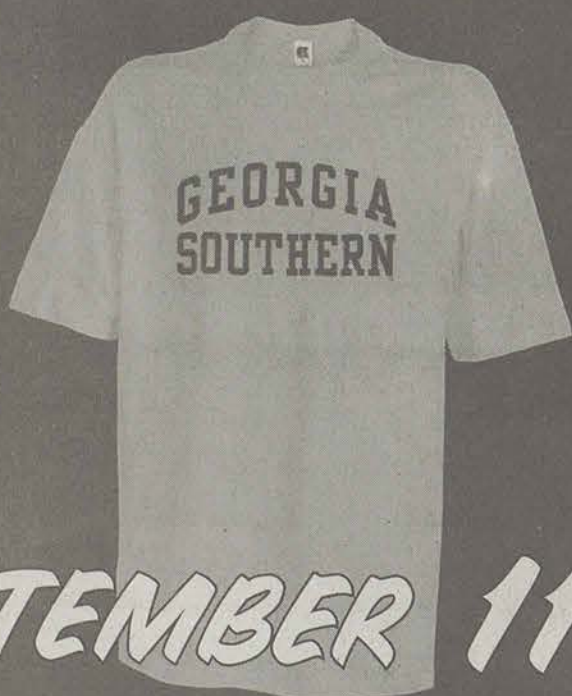
AP Photo/Spencer Platt

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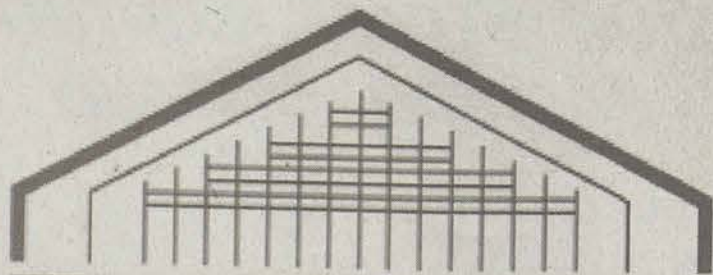
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Not in your pocket. Not in your car. Not in your room. Don't bring weapons to campus.

Also... if you see, suspect, or know about weapons on campus, don't wait until someone gets hurt – tell the police. Your identity will be protected.

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