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The George-Anne

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# The GEORGE-ANNE

www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu

Monday, September 27, 2004 • Volume 77, Number 30 28

**SPORTS:** GSU Men's Soccer hosts Nike Invitational tournament this past weekend **Page 7**



## GSU sued for 'wrongful termination'



File Photo

**GSU President Bruce Grube** has been included in a lawsuit of wrongful termination filed by former employee Eugene Anderson.

Associated Press

ATLANTA - A former GSU employee has filed a lawsuit claiming he was wrongfully fired after complaining that the school was violating environmental standards.

Eugene Anderson, a former safety engineer at GSU, said university administrators fired him in September 2002 after he repeatedly warned them that students, faculty and other employees were being exposed to hazardous materials.

In a lawsuit filed Thursday in Fulton County Superior Court, Anderson claimed the termination violated his free speech rights. The lawsuit also said the school violated state whistleblower protections and right-to-know laws, said Nancy Abudu, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney who is representing Anderson.

Abudu said Anderson began com-

See **LAWSUIT**, page 8

## Remnants of hurricane to batter Bulloch County, classes to meet as usual

By Adam Crisp  
acrisp@georgiasouthern.edu

Classes are on schedule for the rest of this week despite predictions that GSU, and much of the rest of south Georgia, will absorb high winds and drenching rains as the remnants of Hurricane Jeanne pummel through our area.

Over the weekend Jeanne barreled up Florida's coast with winds reaching top speeds of 120 mph. The storm is expected to blow through Georgia and South Carolina Monday, but forecasters expect the storm to dissipate by mid-morning Tuesday.

While GSU officials have decided to be open for business as usual, the threat of the storm was enough to prompt Gov. Sonny Perdue to declare a statewide state of emergency Saturday.

The National Weather Service in Charleston said Sunday that GSU and Statesboro will see conditions similar to those witnessed three weeks ago when Tropical Storm Frances washed

See **JEANNE**, page 8

### What to expect...

- Power outages
- Wind speeds between 20-30 mph
- 4-8 inches of rain
- Some flooding
- Tornado watches
- Everything to be back to normal by Tuesday afternoon



LaVene Bell/STAFF

**GSU plans on continuing** with classes despite other local school and university closings. The remnants of Hurricane Jeanne are expected to hit Statesboro with drenching rain and wind with gusts up to 40 mph.

## Teens and politics

Parents can make a big difference in how teens view politics and voting, a new poll shows:

### Talking with parents

Teens who talk with their parents about the election are more interested in it

- Talk about politics
- Don't talk about it

Interested in this year's election: 74% (Talk about politics) vs 46% (Don't talk about it)

Plan to vote all or most of the time when old enough: 91% (Talk about politics) vs 67% (Don't talk about it)

### Parental influence

Kids from households with at least one Republican parent

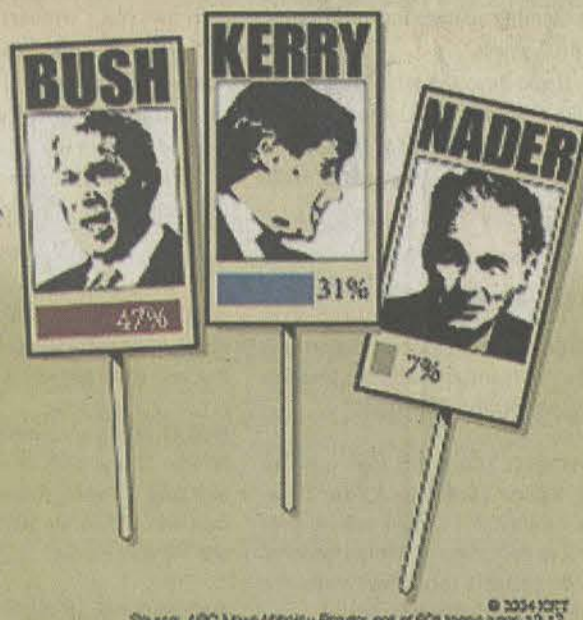
Support Bush: 75%

Kids from households with at least one Democratic parent

Support Kerry: 57%

### Picking a candidate

If the presidential election were held today, who teens said they'd vote for, if they could



Source: ABC News/Weekly Reader poll of 501 teens ages 13-17, March 31, 2004; 4.5% error margin. Graphic: Judy Tello, Lee Huhling

### Voter Statistics

Below are several facts about young voters ages 18 to 25 in the 2000 election. All estimates are from the 2000 Current Population Survey, November supplement.

- 44.3% of the women say they voted
- 40.3% of the men say they voted
- 44.0% of the white population voted
- 44.5% of blacks say they voted
- 34.5% of Asian Americans say they voted
- 30.8% of Hispanics say they voted
- 68.2% of college graduates say they voted
- 52.0% of those who have completed some college say they voted

# Elections closing in

## Campus community urges students to vote

By Jessica Luber  
jluber@georgiasouthern.edu

Filling out a registration form. Five minutes. Mailing it to the county courthouse. Thirty seven cents. Driving to the polling precinct. Ten minutes. Voting on November 2nd. Priceless.

So, why is it so hard for people to vote? Thousands of people who tuned in to this year's MTV Video Music Awards were bombarded with the phrase, "Vote or Die." Celebrities such as P-Diddy and Drew Barrymore have gone way beyond their line of duty and have helped inform younger generations about the importance of voting.

But it doesn't stop there. On Wednesday, GSU's Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority hosted "The Do's and Don'ts of Voting" seminar. With a goal of increasing the college-aged population to vote, the seminar strongly stressed the importance of being involved.

LaShawna Kennedy, charter member of Pi Chi Omega, said, "We are trying to increase the college-aged participants within Bulloch County. It doesn't matter what party you are with, it is just important, especially in the college population, to exercise your right to vote. One person can and will make a difference."

For years, thousands of people have flocked to the polls with the intent to participate in such an important

See **CAMPUS**, page 5

## Voter registration rumors proven false

By Luke Hearn  
ganeews@georgiasouthern.edu

If you vote in Bulloch County but aren't originally from here, then you will lose your financial aid.

This is a rumor that has been circulating over the past few weeks, and one that the Student Government Association (SGA) discussed at their last meeting. But according to university officials, this rumor is absolutely false.

According to Connie Murphy, director of financial aid at GSU, voting and financial aid are not linked whatsoever.

"Voting, or where you vote, does nothing to affect a student's financial aid," Murphy said.

GSU President Bruce Grube, who also holds a Ph.D. in political science, had similar feelings.

"There is no connection between student financial aid and voter registration," said Grube. "No city or county official has any authority over student financial aid, and I do not know of any official who has claimed such authority."

According to a report in the May edition of *Rolling Stone* magazine, this type of rumor has been prevalent across the United States since as early as the 2000 election. The report makes specific reference to cities and counties that are home to major universities where the student population is large enough to represent a high percentage of the non-student population. So is the case with GSU.

See **FALSE**, page 5

## Weekday Weather

**Monday**

**HIGH 81°**

**LOW 71°**

Strong Storms and Wind

**Tuesday**

**HIGH 88°**

**LOW 66°**

A.M. Showers

## Only in America

- Minnesota man sets speeding record at 205 mph
  - Pennsylvania men charged with drunk driving on horseback
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## Opinions

- Lieutenant Governor Mark Taylor wants to help GSU students prevent the up coming tuition increase
  - Luke Hearn asks columnist DeMarc Campbell where he gets his inspiration
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## Sports

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**Police Beat**

09-23-2004

- Garland Roy Miller II, 20, of 211 Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of a false I.D. card.
- Two sewing machines were taken from the Family and Consumer Science Building.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted four motorists and one injured person, and responded to one fire alarm.

**Campus Calendar**

September 28

**Study Abroad Fair**  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

This event will feature representatives from study abroad programs at GSU and other institutions throughout the state. At the Russell Union Ballroom

**Focus on Excellence Lecture**  
4 p.m.

Elfrieda Brown, assistant professor in the Jiann Ping Hsu School of Public Health, will give a lecture entitled, "The Watch and the Compass." At the Arts Building Auditorium, room 2071.

**Fries Lecture Series**  
7:30 p.m.

Health care executive Jon Vollmer will present his lecture "Health Care Administration: Today's Decisions for Tomorrow's Challenges." At the PAC.

**Campus News**

**Fitness expo encourages living a healthy lifestyle**

By Jessica Lubber  
jlubber@georgiasouthern.edu

Your eating and exercise habits determine how you lose or gain body fat.

They determine how many calories you take in and how many you burn up.

We structure ourselves around those fictitious, deceptive, yo-yo diets when in actuality, we should be focusing more on the importance of exercising.

Two of the most popular diets, the Atkins and South Beach diets, limit the amount of food you can consume and restrict nutrients that your body needs to live and function properly.

So what is being done? How can students learn the importance of exercise and healthy eating?

This past weekend, Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) hosted the fourth-annual Southeast Fitness Expo.

Originally established here at GSU in 2000, the expo presents an opportunity for university undergraduate and graduate group exercise instruc-

tors to be trained in integrating their class to learn other aspects of fitness and wellness.

And, while it is an event focusing mainly on exercise, diet is not forgotten. "While we are here to teach each other different aspects of exercise, I realize that many people focus on shortcuts, and this is something we address," said Fitness consultant Shannon Griffiths.

"There have been so many studies about specific yo-yo diets. People need to understand that when you restrict yourself of calories or other nutrients, your body craves them. When you go back to eating them, your body holds on to them in fear of future deprivation, hence, making you gain weight," she said.

Many people feel that they don't have time to exercise, but by doing some sort of physical activity a few days of the week, you can lose or maintain the same body weight, she said.

"Walking to class, riding a bike, parking farther away, are just a few things students can do to get some activity in," Griffiths explains. "As long as these activities accumulate at

least thirty minutes to an hour."

In addition to lecture, this three-day event of fun and fitness took basic core cardio training and incorporated power, balance, endurance, and strength.

The newest addition offered by the RAC—the Both Sides Up Ball—has become an extremely popular piece of equipment in exercise classes and was used throughout this year's fitness expo.

This blue, rubber, half-dome step was designed specially to integrate balance, which is the foundation of all movement, into every aspect of fitness and rehabilitation.

In the end, students from Elon, Old Miss, the University of Georgia, University of Florida, Georgia Tech, and other universities who gathered at the Southeast Fitness Expo, left with knowledge in dieting and exercising.

With exercise, health and nutrition, behavior modification, and the mental aspects of exercise classes under their belt, they will be sure to go on and educate their peers and students in the importance of fitness and healthy dieting.

**'Sunday Afternoon of the Arts' to be held Oct. 3**

Special to the G-A

French artist Georges Seurat captured a care-free day by the water, filled with leisurely strolls, fishing and sailing in his painting "Sunday Afternoon on La Grande Jatte."



Jane Hudak

GSU's College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences (CLASS) expands Seurat's vista with a Sunday afternoon "stroll" through a variety of performances and presentations.

The second annual CLASS fundraiser, "Sunday Afternoon of the Arts," will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3, in the Arts Building, which is located just off of Sweetheart Circle.

The event will provide guests with an afternoon to enjoy art, music, opera, theater and literature. Mini-lectures will highlight Seurat, his painting, Franco-American relations, speaking French and perception. Guests can also enjoy coffee sponsored by dkARTS and a variety of French-inspired pastries by Sugar Magnolia Bakery & Market.

"Many events will be going on

simultaneously, so guests will have the tough time of choosing what to attend," said Acting Dean Jane Rhoades Hudak. "They will also have the opportunity to attend a unique variety of performances and presentations."

She added, "This event is important because it benefits the college by providing funding for faculty and student scholarship. Even more, this year's 'Sunday Afternoon of the Arts' is an absolutely wonderful showcase of the talent and scholarship of our faculty and students."

The event also includes activities for children. "We want this afternoon to be one the entire family can enjoy," said Patricia Carter, co-chair of the event and chair of the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art. "One activity, 'Seurat's Dots,' will allow parents to drop off children or accompany younger children for painting with dots, visiting with a ventriloquist or participating in story telling." "Seurat's Dots" will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from the college at 912-681-5434 or any of the 10 CLASS departments. Tickets are also available at dkARTS or can be purchased at the door. Prices are adults \$15 or 2 for \$25; students \$10; and children 5-15 for \$5.

**Poetry reading to be held October 1**

Eric Nelson, associate professor, and David Starnes, instructor, both in the Department of Writing and Linguistics, will give a poetry reading on Friday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. at The Sentient Bean in Savannah. For more information, contact Starnes at 912-681-7328.

To have your group featured in 'Campus News' of the 'Campus Calendar,' contact Luke Hearn at 912-681-5246, or ganewsed@georgiasouthern.edu.

**Department of Parking and Transportation office relocates**

Special to the G-A

Effective today, the Parking Office is relocating its operation to Building 805, the area previously occupied by the Admissions Office. Building 805 is directly across Forest Drive from the Carruth Building next to ROTC.

The disability entrance for this building is accessible from Chandler Road through the Olliff and Winburn Hall parking lot (O-Lot). The door is on the east corner of the building closest to the rear of Winburn Hall.

All phone numbers will remain the same. If you have any questions call the Parking Office at a call at 681-0702.



The Office of Parking and Transportation, formerly located just off of Sweetheart Circle, has relocated to Building 805, directly across from the Carruth Building.

LaVene Bell/STAFF

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



**Don't Miss the 5<sup>th</sup> Bi-Annual  
Dining for Success Program  
Wednesday, October 27<sup>th</sup> - 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

**Student Media begins  
Ramen Noodle contest**

We're looking for the best recipe, will award prizes for best entries

Can you cook up a mean batch of Ramen Noodles? Do you have a secret recipe? We want to hear about it. Student Media and Bi-Lo are teaming up to sponsor the Ramen Wild Contest.

If you have a great Ramen recipe, send it to ramenwild@hotmail.com. Or you can drop it off at The George-Anne, WVGS, the Miscellany or the Reflector office.

Students, faculty or staff may enter. Big awards will go to those with the best recipe, but anyone who enters can have a chance at winning. The two first place winners will receive \$75 on their Eagle Express account and second-place will be awarded \$50. And then, two third place prizes will be given in the amount of \$25.

The contest runs from September 27-October 13.



**OFFICIAL RULES**

GSU Student Media in association with Bi-Lo Foods and EagleExpress presents the RAMEN WILD CONTEST.

**CONTEST:** There are two ways to win. Recipe Contest and Prize Drawing. Contestants should submit their favorite recipe using Ramen noodles. Or, contestants can simply enter the contest for a drawing for prizes.

**HOW TO ENTER:** (1) Contestants entering their recipes using Ramen Noodles as an ingredient on a completed entry form or plain piece of paper between 3x5 inches to 8.5x11 inches and must include (printed legibly) the recipe, legal

name, local address, local phone number, and email address if available.

**DURATION:** The contest begins September 27 and ends October 13, 2004 at 5 p.m. All entry forms become the property of Georgia Southern University Student Media.

**JUDGING:** A panel of judges will determine the winner of the recipe contest. Winners will also be selected from a random drawing for prizes. The decision of the judges is final.

**ELIGIBILITY:** To be eligible to enter, contestants must be a GSU student,

faculty, or staff member. University ID will be required to confirm eligibility and claim prizes.

**PRIZES:** Duplicate sets of prizes will be awarded in both the recipe contest and the drawing. The two first place winners will get to donate in their name 500 packages of Ramen Noodles to the Bulloch County Food Bank. The two (2) first-place winners will receive prizes of \$75 each in an EagleExpress account, two (2) second-place prizes of \$50 each in an EagleExpress account, and two third-place prizes of \$25 each in an EagleExpress account. All winners will receive a Student Media gift bag in addition to their EagleExpress prizes.

ΦM

**Fundraiser Car Wash**  
at Eagle Car Wash  
Wednesday, Sept. 29  
2:00-7:00 p.m.



## Only in America

### Man sets speeding record at 205 mph

WABASHA, MN. - A motorcyclist racing at an estimated 205 mph may have won - the record for speeding in Minnesota.

State Patrol pilot Al Loney was flying near Wabasha, in southeastern Minnesota on the Wisconsin state line, watching two motorcyclists racing along U.S. Highway 61 on Saturday.

"I was in total disbelief," Loney said. "I had to double-check my watch because in 27 years I'd never seen anything move that fast."

Several law enforcement sources said that although no official records are kept, it was probably the fastest ticket ever written in the state. The state's next fastest ticket since 1990 was for 150 mph in 1994 in Lake of the Woods County.

The State Patrol officer arrested 20-year-old Samuel Armstrong Tilley for reckless driving, driving without a motorcycle license and driving 140 miles per hour over the posted speed limit of 65 mph.

### 1931 bank robbery case finally solved

GREEN BAY, WI. - A police officer and dispatcher say they've solved a 1931 bank robbery case - and the culprit isn't ruthless Depression-era bank robber John Dillinger, as many people had suspected.

Officer Mike Knetzger and dispatcher Tracy Ertl determined Dillinger was in prison when gangsters robbed Green Bay's South Side State Bank in 1931 and got in a shootout with police.

The robbers got away, and they were never found.

Knetzger and Ertl used old records and interviews, including one with an eyewitness, to research the case.

They said they've figured out who did it, but they're not saying yet. They say the answer will be in a book they're writing, due out next year.

Dillinger was gunned down 70 years ago.

### Woman upset by stolen nuts

AMANDA, OH. - Sarah Young woke one morning to find her buckeye tree stripped bare of nuts.

Was it the work of busy squirrels or a buckeye bandit? Young suspects the latter.

"It's nuts!" Young said. "I want my buckeyes back."

It happened again last weekend. Young returned to her rural home about 25 miles southeast of Columbus and

found her second buckeye tree shorn. A neighbor's buckeye tree also had been plundered.

Young and Fairfield County Sheriff Dave Phalen suspect there's a market for supplying the shiny, brown nuts to jewelry makers who sell buckeye necklaces on the streets around Ohio State University on football game days.

"The only thing I could think of is that they make buckeye necklaces and obviously that's why somebody would want them," Phalen said. "You can't eat them."

There are no suspects, he said.

### Man finds bullet in knee from WWII

LEADINGTON, MO. - Ralph Heine figured his knee was shot. At age 86, he thought his balky joint was just a sign of old age.

Turns out he was carrying a souvenir from World War II for nearly six decades: A bullet to the knee.

Heine was serving with the 42nd Rainbow Division in the Alsace region of France.

"I got shot in the shoulder, and when I went down they shot me again in the leg. I thought that bullet only grazed me," he said. "I didn't think it went in."

After being wounded, Heine was taken prisoner by German troops and spent several weeks in a hospital. He was transferred from one prisoner of war camp to another over four months, and was in a stalag near Munich, Germany, when finally liberated by Allied troops.

### Men charged with drunk driving on horseback

PITTSBURGH, PA. - The state Supreme Court ruled that Pennsylvania's drunken driving law can't be enforced against people on horseback.

The court ruled Wednesday in a case against two men in Mercer County in 2002. Riders Keith Travis, 41, and Richard Noel, 49, were charged with drunken driving along with a man driving a pickup who allegedly rear-ended the horse Travis was riding away from a bar on a dark country road.

All three men failed field sobriety tests, police said, but a judge threw out the charges against Noel and Travis after they argued that the word "vehicles" in the state's drunken-driving law doesn't apply to horses.

Prosecutors said the code specifically includes people riding animals. But the majority justices cited a similar case in Utah, where judges said such a statute is confusing and too vague about which regulations would apply to animals as well as vehicles.

### Young siblings set world flight records



Associated Press

Jimmy Haywood, 11, and Kenny Roy, 14, leave their Cessna 172 airplane after landing.

LOS ANGELES, CA - Jimmy Haywood and Kenny Roy flew from California to Canada and back and set a couple of world records.

Jimmy, at age 11, became the youngest black pilot to make an international flight, and 14-year-old Kenny passed Canada's flight test to become the world's youngest black pilot licensed to fly solo.

Jimmy piloted a Cessna 172 for 10 hours each way between Southern California and Vancouver, British Columbia. A certified flight instructor acted as the boys' chaperone but did not fly.

The boys got their training in the youth aviation program at the Compton-based Tomorrow's Aeronautical Museum, where they volunteered to work in exchange for instruction.

The boys took their pilot's tests in Vancouver because Canada allows pilots to be licensed at 14 and the age is 16 in the United States.

### Teacher duct tapes third-graders to chairs

ANN ARBOR, MI. - The mother of the boy whose teacher admitted to school officials that she used duct tape to bind the student to his chair during a class in 2003 has filed a lawsuit against the teacher.

In the suit in Washtenaw County Circuit Court, Lonny Cortez claims that her son, who was in third grade at Abbot Elementary School at the time, suffered psychological trauma, including anxiety, nightmares and stomach pain.

The boy was bound with duct tape on Jan. 29, 2003, in a music class taught by Penni Paul. The suit claims that three students, including the boy, caused a disruption in the class and Paul subsequently restrained him with tape.

School officials said Paul acknowledged what she did was wrong.

District spokeswoman Liz Margolis said attorneys from the district's insurance company, Selective Insurance, were handling the suit. Paul said on Friday she had no comment on the incident.

Margolis said Paul is still working in the district, teaching music

## National News Briefs

at Bach and Pittsfield elementary schools.

Paul, who was hired by the school district in 1985, received a letter of reprimand following the incident and spent the remainder of the 2002-03 school year on a paid medical leave of absence.

### Coach gets seven years for sodomizing players

NEW YORK, N.Y. - A Bronx basketball coach was sentenced Friday to up to 7 years in prison for sodomizing and sexually abusing three of his young players in a cash-for-sex scheme, the Bronx district attorney said.

Gary Coleman, 52, a former city teacher at Intermediate School 158, was sentenced to 2 1/3 to 7 years for his conviction last month on charges of sodomy, sexual abuse and endangering the welfare of a child, said District Attorney Robert Johnson.

According to authorities, Coleman abused the three youths between Jan. 1 and May 31, 2003, either in his classroom at the school or in his office at a nearby community center where he coached a neighborhood basketball team.

The math teacher, who also coached basketball at the intermediate school, paid the three victims between \$20 and \$200 for the sex acts. One of the victims was a 12-year-old boy, while the other two boys were 14 years old.

The crimes were revealed by an investigation that began in June 2003, when Coleman became so verbally abusive toward the boys during a basketball game that the opposing coach asked the three youths what was happening.

Once Coleman is released from prison, he must register as a sex offender, Johnson said.

### First-grader sent home with bag of own feces

DALLAS, TX. - A teacher is on paid administrative leave after sending a first-grader home with feces in his backpack because the boy soiled the classroom floor.

The teacher apparently was frustrated with the 6-year-old student's actions so she wrapped up the waste and sent it home with the boy Tuesday

along with a note, Dallas school district spokesman Donald Claxton said.

Claxton declined to identify the teacher at Gabe P. Allen Elementary School.

"It generally appears the teacher was trying to help raise awareness with the family," Claxton said. "It's just an unfortunate incident."

- All News Briefs compiled by Rachel Weeks and Morgan Marsh.

## HEALTH SERVICES

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VINCE VAUGHN BEN STILLER

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DodgeBall



TOMORROW!!!

Sept. 28

7:00 p.m.

and

9:00 p.m.

Russell Union Theatre

Admission: \$2.00

Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment



our opinion

# Jeanne warrants cancelled classes

As of 10:48 p.m. the evening before this edition's release, classes were emphatically not cancelled for Monday, despite hurricane Jeanne's harsh foreboding.

We editors will finish putting the paper together with hopes our front-page headline to that effect winds up inaccurate.

Classes have been cancelled for all Bulloch County Public Schools. Classes have been cancelled at Ogeechee Tech. Though it's impressive that we're the only brave souls in the county so dedicated to learning, the general consensus may prove the more correct one by morning.

It isn't just that we want a day away from the classrooms. Sure, that's an undeniable motive, but a relatively small one next to the issue of health and safety. We don't often suffer the most devastating results of hurricanes in our area, which is all the more reason for us to take extra precaution when such destructive forces head our way.

As a campus built just far enough inland – so that most storms skirt it – we were not designed for the kinds of flooding and fluke damage heavy rain and winds can cause. Our inland position also leaves us at risk of tornadoes, which often result when tumultuous pressure systems – such as the ones caused by severe thunderstorms – collide.

Besides the fact that most of our walkways and buildings are not ideal storm shelters, there is the issue of commuter safety on the road. Literally hundreds of students commute to campus each day from as near-by as Statesboro's apartment complexes, but sometimes as far away as Savannah. To hold classes when there a great probability exists of power outages, dangerous driving conditions and unpredictable storms seems to us rather reckless and presumptuous.

Beyond driving and campus safety, unexpected conditions such as these bring about chaos on a personal level. Some GSU students and faculty members are also parents who attend classes while their young children are in school. With public schools cancelled, the lives of those members of the campus community enter temporary upheaval.

Besides, whether classes get "officially" called off or not, we know what's going to happen. The majority of students will wake up to the rain pattering a lullaby to the sly accompaniment of a softly howling wind outside their windows. They'll have two options: Warm and dry, or cold and wet. Unless there's an exam on the syllabus, classes will be half-full at best.

What's worse, stacks of *The George-Anne* won't fulfill their destinies of being read and enjoyed. They'll only cower on their stands, getting rained on.

# Voters must ask: How much would Kerry raise taxes?

By **Brian Riedl**  
The Heritage Foundation

John Kerry has pledged to cut the budget deficit even as he implements policies that would drastically increase federal spending. How much would he have to raise taxes to make good on both promises? Between \$2,090 and \$2,829 per household. And that's on top of his already promised tax hikes.

Specifically, Kerry says he will cut the current \$422 billion budget deficit in half by 2008. At the same time, he proposes hiking federal spending and making permanent the Bush tax cuts for lower- and middle-income families. Kerry claims he can do this all simply by rescinding the Bush tax cuts for the "wealthy," which he defines (at the moment) as households earning more than \$200,000.

Let's break down the numbers.

The American Enterprise Institute, using third-party sources such as the Congressional Budget Office, estimates that Kerry's spending and targeted tax proposals would cost \$1.7 trillion over the next decade. Adding in his plan to alter the Bush tax cuts would increase the deficit by \$438 billion, according to The Heritage Foundation. Then there is Kerry's pledge to fix the Alternative Minimum Tax, which CBO says would cost \$340 billion. Include the total added net interest from these policies, and you have an additional \$586 billion.

Taken together, these policies would add \$3.1 trillion in additional budget deficits over the next decade. Rather than halve the \$422 billion budget deficit by 2008, Kerry's budget would actually push it up to \$525 billion.

Skeptical readers may prefer an estimate based on the Kerry campaign itself, or on other liberal-leaning sources. They're in luck. The Kerry campaign's Web site concedes \$1.1 trillion in proposed new spending and targeted tax credits over the next decade (based on gimmicks that would make an Enron executive blush). The Urban Institute estimates that Kerry's tax-cut alteration would increase the budget deficit by \$364 billion. Add in the above-mentioned \$340 billion to fix the Alternative Minimum Tax and the new debt interest payment of \$448 billion.

Even this benefit-of-every-doubt calculation shows that Kerry would add \$2.3 trillion to the budget deficit over the next decade. That 2008 budget deficit would reach \$443 billion. Again, he's increasing the deficit, not halving it.

These estimates aren't surprising. Kerry's proposal to shave \$211 billion off the budget deficit while also spending nearly \$2 trillion more – on everything from health care to business subsidies to endangered-species protection to high-speed rail to free college tuition for volunteers – doesn't pass the smell test. No tax increase restricted to those earning more than \$200,000 can bridge this large of a gap.

So how would Sen. Kerry deal with this mathematical reality? When former President Bill Clinton's campaign promises proved incompatible with his deficit-reduction pledge, he bridged the gap with large, broad-based tax increases. Should Kerry choose the same route, he would have to raise taxes by \$2,090 to \$2,829 per household (depending on which budget estimate is used) in addition to his current used tax increases.

And after all this, Kerry's budget still ignores the most important economic challenge of our time: the \$44 trillion shortfall in Social Security and Medicare.

See TAXES, Page 5

STAR TRIBUNE  
SOOK



# Unjust tuition hike must be stopped

Georgia Southern Students: The potential 10 percent mid-year tuition increase is an abomination. The reason that this has never happened before is because it is blatantly unfair to students and families. It's no different than getting to the fourth quarter of the game and having the referee determine that a fourth down now takes 30 yards instead of ten. I'd even go so far as to say this is like taxing the students simply for enrolling in college. Car payments and house payments don't go up in the middle of the year, why should tuition?

It is estimated that this increase will have a \$10 million impact on the HOPE Scholarship Program, hurting the program for future generations. \$10 million is no small cut; it could pay for at least 3,150 students to go to Georgia Southern for one year. Or, it's equivalent to 555,000 general admission football tickets at Paulson Stadium. And, for those not on HOPE, many will be denied the very education they need to succeed because they will be forced to pay \$15 million out of their own pockets. That is not the Georgia I grew up in, nor is it the Georgia I think we should strive to be.

Beyond unfairness, this represents a policy shift that abandons decades of commitment to higher education. Historically, governors in Georgia have put a strong emphasis on education at all levels. Education is critical for everyone's future success. HOPE was brought to Georgians specifically to provide a chance for a quality, affordable education. After all, having only high-priced options for education is like having no options at all. The vision of HOPE was about affordability, self reliance and equal opportunity. Anything is possible if you work hard enough for it. Therefore, HOPE was Georgia's way of making that dream possible for everyone.

The most disturbing part about this increase is that the blame does lie at the door of the Capitol. However, not at every door. The 2005 budget included a \$179 million payroll shift, proposed by Gov. Perdue.

Essentially, the shift moved one period of pay (two weeks or one month, depending on the agency) for every agency into the next fiscal year. Essentially, it was putting off the inevitable. Many argued that this smelled a lot like Enron accounting and cooking the books. A budget that included the gimmick passed the legislature and was signed by the Governor in April. A couple of weeks ago, the Governor changed his mind and automatically created the \$179 million hole in the current operating budget, \$68 million of which must be absorbed by the University System. While I do not think our state should be borrowing chapters out of Enron's accounting manual, this is an enormous financial bait-and-switch that will be devastating. It's hard on students, and it also creates a huge dilemma for university administration because many professors are hired on a contract basis. Those contracts have been signed, sealed and delivered; classes have begun and exams have been taken.

So what's the solution?

I have been a fighter for both HOPE and affordable education because I personally believe this is the right thing to do for our state and our families. During the last legislative session, when we debated HOPE, we discussed the high tuition increases that you are paying right now. At the time, I suggested holding the line on tuition in exchange for stabilizing the Regents' budget. This was met with no response.

As a system and a network of concerned students, you have the ability to make change happen. You can do this by signing the petition that is circulating among all Georgia students. You can do this with your vote in November. You can do this by calling and engaging your legislator. You can do this by calling and engaging Gov. Perdue. He needs to hear from students and families and he needs to be told that car payments and house payments don't go up in the middle of the year and neither should tuition.

If I can be of any assistance, please don't hesitate to call my office at 404-656-5030.



Lieutenant Governor  
**Mark Taylor**  
guest columnist

# Speaking of weekly columns I don't particularly enjoy...

I'm a faithful reader of *The George-Anne*.

Sure, it's my job to edit the news, but I also like to read the paper after it's been printed and see what the finished product looks like. And, though I love news with a passion, I feel similarly about the opinions page. I love to read what goes on the page, whether it is the mind-blowing columns by our Editor-in-Chief Amanda or a GSU student wanting to tell their side of the story.

I don't even mind reading a hard-core conservative column at times, as long as it's well written.

The only exception to my statements above is DeMarc Campbell's "Speaking of..." sex/relationship column that appears each Thursday. To be honest, I really don't like it.

Over the past two semesters, he has addressed a multitude of issues, most of which I do not believe relate to the majority of G-A readers.

For instance, one was about poppers. Never before that column had I heard of these, and have met few people who actually know what they are.

Apparently, they're some form of a nitrate (a drug used in many cardiovascular medications) that sends a rush of dizziness to the head, and can make sex more intense.

I know a lot of people who love kinky sex, but I've never heard anyone mention using these semi-illegal poppers.

More recently, one of his columns addressed the use of mirrors. Ok, fine, mirrors—what's the problem with them? Well, nothing if you choose to use them during your private time, whether it be to fix your hair or do other things. But Campbell decided he would introduce the use of mirrors in his column, and very vulgarly described a masturbation scene in front of the looking glass. Bad taste, I would say. I mean, we all have our fantasies and weird quirks, but it's best that we keep them to those closest to us, or at least not print them in the newspaper. That column made me sick and added to my hating the aforementioned column.

There are others, but the one that put me over the



**Luke Hearn**  
news editor

See HEARN, Page 5

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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 [ggeditor@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:ggeditor@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. 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.



**CAMPUS, FROM PAGE 1**

part of history. In fact, this political issue was so important to this country, that hundreds of people died just to see that future generations had the right to vote.

According to the Federal Election Commission's (FEC) web site, 205,815,000 people of the voting age population actually participated in the 2000 presidential election.

This 51.3 percent barely makes the half way mark. When questioned why they do not vote, many people do not have to time to do so, considering Election Day is always held during the middle of the week.

As of this year, Georgia has adopted what is known as "Advance

Voting." One week before November 2, registered voters can go to the county court house in which they are registered and vote.

Eddie Williams, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, who also spoke at the event, said, "We hope that with the absentee ballots and the advance voting there will be a rise in participation. Advance voting was made for citizens with hectic schedules who may not normally vote because of time constraints. So I strongly encourage those people to make it the voter registration office the week of October 25-29 and vote."

As for newly registered voters, the

enthusiasm for this year's elections sets a record high.

Freshman John Saxe said, "This being my first year, I am extremely excited and I plan on voting. It's important to me because I feel like I have a small part in deciding the future of our country. As for those who don't vote, they feel as though their vote doesn't matter, and well, if everyone felt this way, then there would be no voters."

In the end, registering is not enough.

Speakers at the event stressed that people need to take that next step and make it to the polling precincts to cast their vote.

**TAXES, FROM PAGE 4**

Whoever is elected this year will be in the White House when the first baby boomers reach early retirement on Jan. 1, 2008. In the absence of reform, Social Security and Medicare will eventually require tax increases that, at today's prices and incomes, would top \$10,000 per household. Kerry has so far presented no plan to avert this catastrophe.

Even if he successfully cuts \$211 billion off the 2008 budget deficit, it will matter little compared to the massive long-term Social Security and Medicare costs that may remain ignored.

When politicians make promises, it pays to run the numbers. In this case, the numbers give Americans an idea of just how much taxes might rise under a Kerry admin-

istration. And it gives us the basis for debating something even more critical: how such a tax hike on families and small businesses would affect job-creating investment and economic growth.

In short, are we willing to pay a huge price for a deficit-reduction plan that doesn't work?

**ABOUT THE WRITER**

Brian Riedl is Grover M. Hermann Fellow in Federal Budgetary Affairs in the Thomas A. Roe Institute for Economic Policy Studies at The Heritage Foundation. Readers may write to the author in care of The Heritage Foundation, 214 Massachusetts Avenue NE, Washington, D.C. 20002; Web site: www.heritage.org.

**HEARN, FROM PAGE 4**

the topic was the "Speaking of... Cheating" in Thursday's edition of *The George-Anne*. This particular topic is the absolute antithesis of a relationship/sex column.

Cheating? Sure, it happens, but I don't believe it is the job of the relationship guy to comment on it in a positive light. Cheating is something people face that is negative in a relationship, and handing out tips on how to be a better cheater is freakin' insane.

If you want to address cheating, and you're supposed to be the advice-giver about sex and relationships for

this paper, talk about ways a couple should cope when one partner cheats or ways to tell when your lover is cheating. Don't encourage this awful practice, for God's sake.

While the column did have two lines about cheating being bad and stupid, I believe those were buried under the tips on how to be a player, and stay a player. And while one of the tips was to use protection—which was the only decent tip in the whole column, dare I say—there are those diseases that are still transmitted, condom or no condom.

I'll stop babbling now and get to my point. I may sound like some jerk trying to spoil someone's fun, but I really believe that Campbell's columns are getting to the point of absolute distaste.

Keep submitting the column, but let's not call him a sex columnist, let's call him the columnist of the absurd because that's all that I have been reading from him.

Luke Hearn is the news editor of *The George-Anne* and can be reached at ganews@georgiasouthern.edu.

**FALSE, FROM PAGE 1**

According to its web site, Bulloch County has just under 56,000 residents. With the GSU student enrollment totaling nearly 16,000, it's clear to see that the students have a strong voice.

While the GSU administration has clearly deemed the rumor tying together false, two officials with the Secretary of State's office in Atlanta said otherwise.

"Some people could jeopardize their financial aid if their permanent address is in one place and they register to vote in another," said Donna McDaniel of the Secretary of State's Office of Voter Registration.

McDaniel couldn't explain the rationale behind her comment.

"We do not interpret the law, but from the agency standpoint,

we see it as true," she added.

Linda Beasley, another representative from the same office, said, a student who registers in a county other than their permanent address "can be turned away at the polls." After repeated calls for clarification, Cara Hodgson, also a representative from the Secretary of State's Office of Voter Registration said that their office "encourages students to talk with their parents about where they should register to vote." When asked how a student's voter registration precinct affects financial aid, Hodgson said that her office doesn't handle financial aid matters.

Bulloch County Probate Judge and Bulloch County Elections Superintendent Lee DeLoach said students can register to vote in Bulloch County "regardless of where they

were registered before."

DeLoach also said there is no punishment for voting where one attends school.

"No matter how you look at it, no matter what's said, there is no way someone can be punished if they are registered to vote and are a college student," said DeLoach.


He also said that once a person has signed a lease to live in an apartment or dorm on campus, they have established a legal residence in Bulloch County.

Despite the efforts of some to "scare" students from voting where they attend school, the SGA has registered nearly 600 student voters this semester, according to SGA President Charisse Perkins.

The last day to register to vote in the November election is October 4.


**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
presents...

**Kappa Kook-Out**



**Tuesday, September 28**  
6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

**Dessert**



**Wednesday, September 29**  
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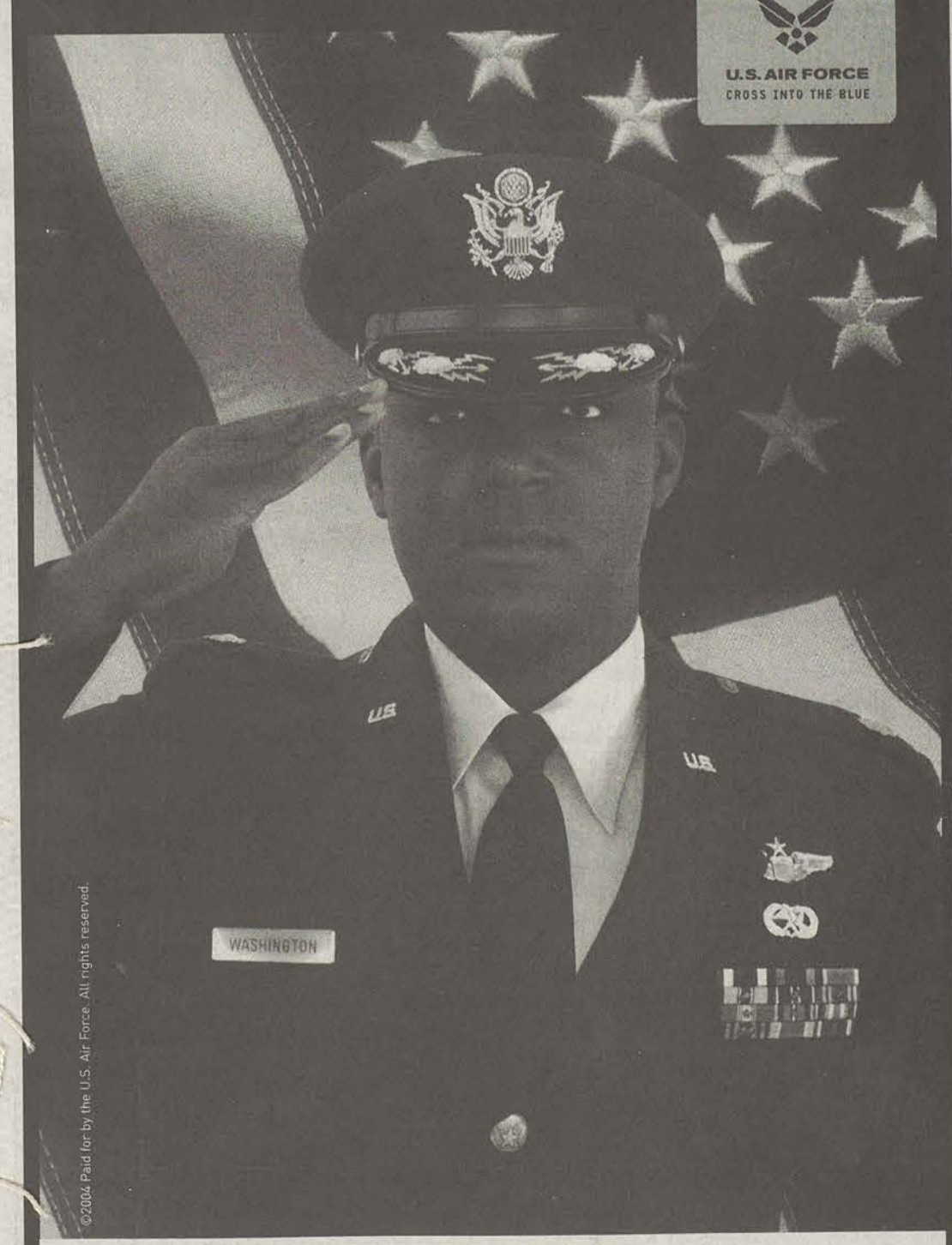
Join us for our pregame show 30 minutes before kick-off and stay tuned for live play by play coverage with the college sports leader. Presented with no commercial interruptions.

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Oct. 30, 1:00 p.m. South Dakota State  
Nov. 6, 2:00 p.m. at Furman

DON'T WORK FOR SOMEONE. WORK FOR SOMETHING.





WASHINGTON

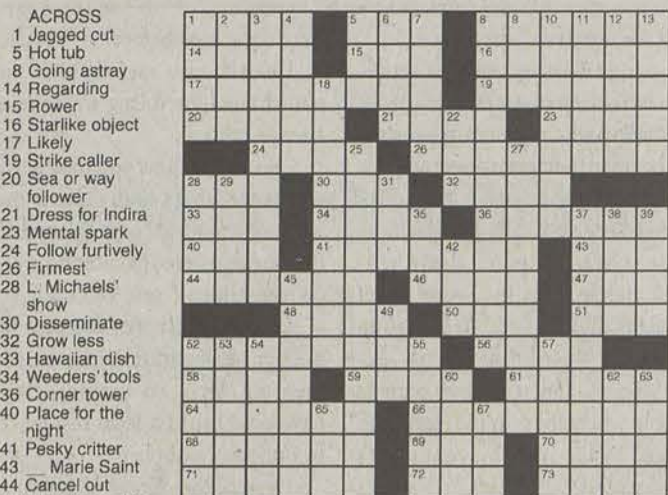
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# CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.

## Crossword



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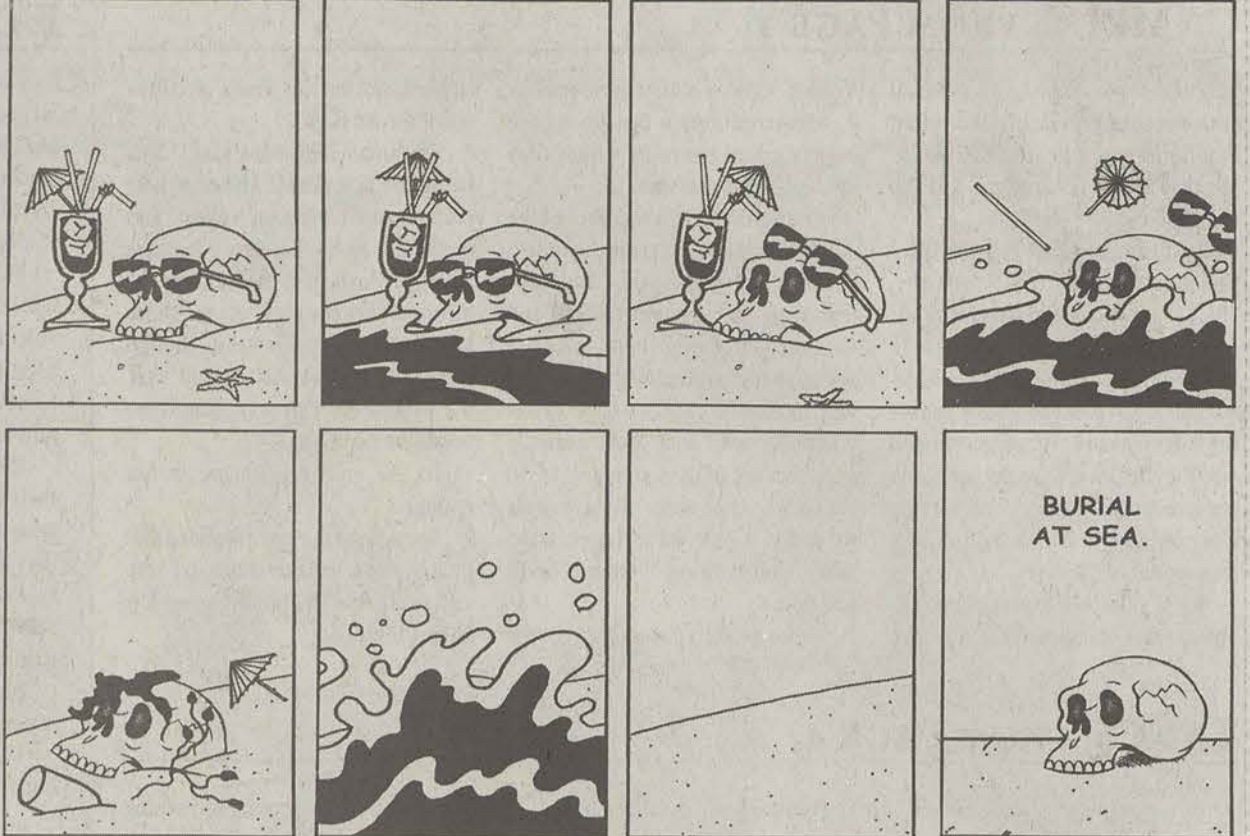
- ACROSS**  
 1 Jugged out  
 5 Hot tub  
 8 Going astray  
 14 Regarding  
 15 Rower  
 16 Starlike object  
 17 Likely  
 19 Strike caller  
 20 Sea or way follower  
 21 Dress for Indiana  
 23 Mental spark  
 24 Follow furtively  
 26 Firmest  
 28 L. Michael's show  
 30 Disseminate  
 32 Grow less  
 33 Hawaiian dish  
 34 Weeders' tools  
 36 Corner tower  
 40 Place for the night  
 41 Pesky critter  
 43 Marie Saint  
 44 Cancel out  
 46 Was dressed in  
 47 Tell Laura I Love  
 48 Make over  
 50 Tasty tuber  
 51 Ernie of the links  
 52 Cable car systems  
 56 Mother of Castor and Pollux  
 58 In good health  
 59 Tent entrance  
 61 Socially inept losers  
 64 Consume  
 66 Animated Disney classic  
 68 Smolder  
 69 Freudian concept  
 70 Long, straight and limp  
 71 More succinct  
 72 In position  
 73 Gin flavor
- DOWN**  
 1 Barbed spear  
 2 On the brym  
 3 Unexpected  
 4 Book before  
 6 Book before  
 8 Popeye's Olive  
 9 Daiquiri ingredient  
 10 Faster  
 11 Comment to the audience  
 12 Nostrils  
 13 Buy a round  
 18 Dublin dinner?  
 22 Spat  
 25 Tended to  
 27 Habituation  
 28 Cause to revolve  
 29 of the above  
 31 Diminutive  
 35 Stitch up  
 37 Practice  
 38 Daredevil  
 39 Old sailors  
 40 I.D. bands  
 41 Knight's assistant  
 42 Taylor or Adoree pet  
 43 Ragged Dick author  
 44 Rice wine  
 45 That lady  
 46 In no way  
 52 Checker's dance  
 53 Taylor or Adoree pet  
 54 Ragged Dick author  
 55 Vaults  
 57 Transactions  
 60 Knight's assistant  
 62 The Flintstones pet  
 63 Rice wine  
 65 That lady  
 67 In no way

### Solutions



## THE ADVENTURES OF SKULY BY WILLIAM MORTON ©MMIII

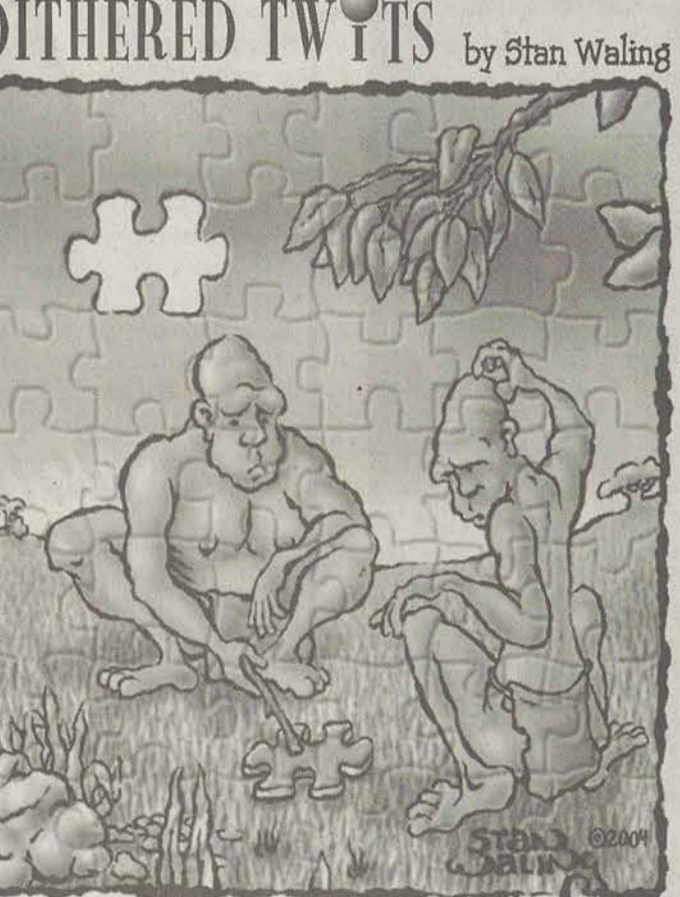
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The **George-Anne** screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads— particularly those which require a credit 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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**310 Wanted**

**WANTED, GOOD** condition daybed or prefer futon bed at cheap price, with mattress. Call 912-681-2479.

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For more information, please contact:

**Medical College of Georgia Department of Family Medicine**

Angela Richardson, Project Manager [arichardson@mail.mcg.edu](mailto:arichardson@mail.mcg.edu)  
 Lynn Allmond, RN, FNP, Nurse Practitioner [lallmond@mail.mcg.edu](mailto:lallmond@mail.mcg.edu)

Call Toll free (877) 643-1414  
 Principal Investigator: Daron Ferris, M.D.

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## College Football Weekend Report



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Pittsburgh 41

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## Be a good sport on and off the field

As I sat and watched the GSU Men's soccer game Saturday, my neighbors on the bleachers happened to be the Women's soccer team. As the game progressed, their attention waned and the discussions turned to shop talk.



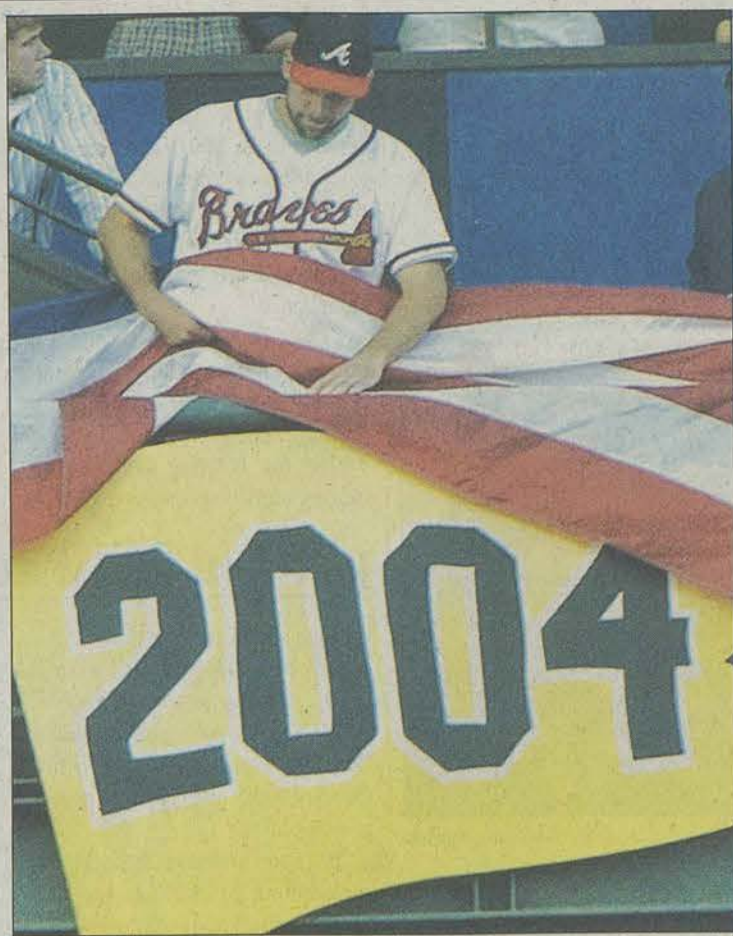
Chuck Thomas sports writer

However, the problem therein lies with the fact that what they were discussing was not necessarily improvements and suggestions for Sunday's game. Most of what was uttered was unnecessary talk about what other people, who were not present, were doing wrong on the team. While I appreciate the fact that they were there cheering on their fellow athletes (I'm looking at you, most everybody on campus!), I thought talking about their problems out in public like that was rather inappropriate.

One of the main issues that seemed to come up was miscommunication. With your record standing at 2-4-1, and goalkeeper Laura-Ashley Harris being able to rack up thirteen and fourteen saves in the past two games alone, there are obviously some communication issues going on mid-game. To be honest, without Harris' aggression Friday, there's no way you would have won that game. You should really be thinking about why your goalkeeper has managed to add up so many saves per game. They are supposed to be the last line of defense when it comes to attacks; obviously, the miscommunication on the field has let the ball stay on the wrong side of the midline far too long.

My point is, you need to be discussing these things with your teammates (and thinking about your own faults) before downing other people behind their backs out in the open, especially with a reporter sitting within earshot. It sends a bad message to the fans when you are obviously bickering amongst yourselves, especially when you aren't winning games.

I really don't like having to write up my reports about how the women's team lost against so-and-so. I'd much rather have victories to write about. I know you have quite a few freshmen on the team who don't know each other, and are trying hard to learn how to fit in on the team. Please work out these kinks, we're all cheering for you!



AP Photo/John Bazemore

Atlanta Braves pitcher John Smoltz helps uncover the 2004 National League East pennant before Atlanta's game against the Florida Marlins on Saturday, Sept. 25. Atlanta clinched its thirteenth-straight division championship with an 8-7 win over Florida Friday.

## Atlanta Braves savor another division title

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

ATLANTA - As it turned out, No. 13 wasn't unlucky at all for the Atlanta Braves.

Never mind the salary purge, the gloomy predictions, the mediocre first half of the season.

The Braves did what they always do - win the division.

Atlanta clinched its 13th straight division title on Friday night, extending one of the most amazing streaks in sports. This NL East crown was especially satisfying, considering what the Braves went through over the past year.

If there was ever going to be a year

for The Streak to end, this seemed to be it.

A mandate to cut payroll after last season meant the Braves couldn't resign pitcher Greg Maddux or sluggers Gary Sheffield, Javy Lopez and Vinny Castilla.

Most prognosticators expected Atlanta to finish no better than third in the NL East, considering they were in the same division with the defending World Series champion Florida Marlins and a Philadelphia Phillies team that made several major acquisitions and was moving into a new ballpark.

See TITLE, Page 8

## Eagles soar to 3-1



File Photo

## Georgia Southern wins again, 51-17 over Chattanooga

GSU Athletics Media Relations

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - Jermaine Austin rushed for 167 yards and two touchdowns on just eight carries to lead Georgia Southern to a 51-17 win over Chattanooga in Southern Conference football action at Finley Stadium Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles (3-1, 2-0) opened the scoring on their first drive as they put together an eight play, 61 yard drive. A Chaz Williams to Teddy Craft 28-yard completion on a fourth and three from the Chattanooga 29 yard line set up the score as Austin, who had not played since the first quarter of the Eagles' opener at Georgia due to a sprained ankle, scored on a one-yard plunge. The touchdown marked the third straight game GSU has scored on its opening drive.

After a botched snap on a punt attempt deep in Chattanooga territory sailed out of the back of the endzone for a Georgia Southern safety, Austin

broke a 63-yard run for a touchdown with 3:46 to go in the quarter to make it 16-0.

Williams added a four-yard touchdown run just 38 seconds into the second quarter to make it 23-0 before Chattanooga (0-3, 0-1) broke through with a 39-yard Jonathan Godfrey field goal. Tim Gehrstiz contributed a six-yard scoring run and Craft caught a 17-yard pass for a score with 14 seconds to go in the frame to give the Eagles a 37-3 halftime lead.

Williams added his second score of the day on a one-yard scoring run three minutes into the third period. After forcing a Chattanooga punt, which was returned to the Moc 32 yard line, Gehrstiz picked up 21 yards on two carries, allowing the Eagle senior quarterback to set up his own touchdown run with a 10-yard jaunt.

Bryce Carter scored his first career touchdown and closed out the Eagle

scoring in the game with an eight-yard touchdown run with 1:25 to go in the frame to up the Georgia Southern lead to 51-3.

Chattanooga closed out the scoring with a pair of touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Williams picked up 41 yards on 11 carries while throwing for 125 yards and a touchdown while completing seven-of-12 passes. Austin surpassed 3,000 career rushing yards on his last attempt of the day, a 27-yard carry on the Eagles' final drive of the first half.

The Eagles out-gained the Mocs 546 to 214 in total offense on the game, including a 411 to 106 advantage on the ground.

Georgia Southern returns home to Statesboro, Ga. and Paulson Stadium next weekend when it hosts Elon in a Southern Conference match-up at 1 p.m.

## GSU Men's Soccer hosts Nike Invitational Tourney



Brian O'Connor/STAFF

Lawrence Smith, Midfielder, controls the ball in GSU's 2-1 victory over Winthrop Sunday afternoon.

By Chuck Thomas  
tawvgs@yahoo.com

The Georgia Southern Men's soccer team checked off a loss and a win over the weekend as they hosted the Georgia Southern/Nike Invitational.

Saturday's game against the High Point University Panthers (4-3-0) began in the 16th minute when Senior Midfielder/Defender Richard Hanson booted in a throw in from Blake Roth. The Panthers' lead was heightened in the 36th minute with a crossed pass to Junior Midfielder/Forward Chris Archer, which he subsequently slammed into the net past GSU Goalkeeper Adam Webb's outstretched fingers.

Georgia Southern outshot the Panthers 17-11, with a 10-1 advantage in the second half alone. They also led in corner kicks 3-0.

HPU goalie Chris Mechener, who came in for Matt Long in the second half, amassed three saves, while Webb racked up five.

The teams were even on yellow cards, each receiving three by game's

end. GSU had 15 fouls to HPU's 11.

The tournament concluded on Sunday with a 2-1 GSU (3-2-2) victory over the Winthrop Eagles.

The 53rd minute saw senior Midfielder Tommy Irwin gain his fifth goal of the season as he whapped a cross by Brad Mitchum into the net. The score was quickly tied minutes later by Dee Vydra, who snuck a shot past Webb.

The win came in the fourth minute of overtime when Tommy Irwin received a long pass from downfield and blasted it past Goalie to grab the golden goal.

Six yellow cards and one red card were handed out over the course of the game. Georgia Southern outshot Winthrop 22-9. Fouls were kept close, with Winthrop having 21 to Southern's 19. Webb racked up four saves to Winthrop Goalie Patrick O'Callaghan's five.

The Men's team begins their Southern Conference trek in Spartanburg, S.C., versus Wofford University.

## Lady Eagles split weekend series 1-0, 3-1

By Chuck Thomas  
tawvgs@yahoo.com

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles soccer team grabbed a win and a loss over the weekend, the defeat Sunday being their first game in the Southern Conference tournament.

The women's battle against the Coastal Carolina University Chanticleers (4-6-1) started in the first minutes of the game, as Ellen Shuler's charging shot bounced squarely off the crossbar.

The game's lone goal came in the 71st minute. Senior Defender Vikki Corbitt was fouled in the box as she charged towards the goal. Her penalty kick rocketed past CCU Goalkeeper Jaclyn Stoll, giving the Eagles what turned out to be the winning goal and Corbitt her first goal of the season.

Corbitt was issued a yellow card in the 87th minute. The teams were even on fouls, 4-4. Chanticleer Kali Demmel was injured in the 43rd minute.

GSU Goalkeeper Laura-Ashley Harris gained thirteen saves during the course of the game, while Stoll racked up seven.

Sunday saw the Lady Eagles (2-4-1, 0-1-0 SoCon) fall to the Appalachian State University Mountaineers (4-4-0, 2-1-0 SoCon) 3-1 in a controversial, high-impact game.

The scoring started early when Junior Midfielder Jessica Rice booted a banana shot into the left side of the net past ASU Goalie Breland Meany. It was Rice's first goal of the season.



Brian O'Connor/STAFF

GSU senior Forward Katy Znosko outmaneuvers a Coastal Carolina player.

The score was tied in the closing minutes of the first half when Mountaineer Jennifer Rudy and Harris collided in the box, the ball slowly rolling into the goal. Harris was badly injured, and had to be escorted off the field via ambulance. Freshman Goalkeeper Megan McDonald stepped in to let a strong kick from Katie Bennett whiff by her in the closing seconds of the first half, giving ASU a 2-1 lead.

The final goal of the game came in the 76th minute. Mountaineer Alyssa

Finneyfrock took advantage of a corner kick to boost ASU's lead to 3-1.

Finneyfrock picked up a yellow card in the 77th minute. Besides Harris, Rice was injured in the 37th minute, and had to leave the game. The two teams were almost even on shots and fouls. However, ASU had 6 corner kicks to GSU's 2.

The Lady Eagles continue their SoCon hopes Friday, Oct. 1st, when they face East Tennessee State here in Statesboro at 4 P.M.



# Rain lashes Haitian storm survivors as U.N. troops try to prevent aid looting; death toll tops 1,500

By Amy Bracken  
Associated Press

GONAIVES, Haiti - The death toll from Tropical Storm Jeanne shot up to an estimated 1,500 Saturday, with hundreds of Haitians still missing as a thunderstorm drenched the homeless who are living on rooftops and sidewalks.

U.N. peacekeepers sent reinforcements to help keep order among desperate survivors who have been looting aid trucks and mobbing food distribution centers.

Yet another tragedy struck at a center in Gonaives when a 13-year-old boy was killed by an aid truck as crowds of hungry flood victims pressed up against the gates of the warehouse, said Roseline Corvil, an official of the aid agency CARE International. The boy was hit as the driver attempted leave. "I presume that he did not see the child," she said.

Interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue estimated more than 1,500 dead, said Paul Magloire, an adviser. Some 300,000 are homeless, most in the northwestern city of Gonaives.

Hundreds remain missing but the government hasn't released a new estimate. Earlier Saturday, officials said 1,200 were unaccounted for, but some of them were likely in Latortue's revised death toll.

Magloire said officials were drawing up plans to temporarily move

thousands of flood victims into tents to allow a cleanup of neighborhoods coated with contaminated sludge and debris.

With gang members trying to steal food out of the hands of people at aid centers, 140 Uruguayan soldiers were on their way to reinforce about 600 U.N. peacekeepers already in this hard-hit city, said Toussaint Kongo-Doudou, a spokesman for the U.N. mission.

Officials said gangsters had forced their way into distribution centers and stolen food. Kongo-Doudou said troops had been able to chase them away without violence.

A U.N. humanitarian relief coordinator, Eric Mouilleslarine, said people were mobbing relief workers and "there's nothing we can do."

U.N. troops from Argentina fired smoke grenades Friday when about 500 men, women and children tried to break into a schoolyard where CARE International was handing out grain and water to an orderly line of women. The sunburned, unwashed flood victims returned in surges once the air cleared.

The director of the World Food Program's Haiti operation, Guy Gavreau, said Friday that aid groups had been able to get food to only about 25,000 people this week - one-tenth of Gonaives' population.

During the night, lightning bolts lit



AP Photo/Walter Astrada

A looter steps down from a truck which was distributing clothes in Gonaives, Haiti, Saturday. An estimated 300,000 Haitians were left homeless, most in Gonaives, and people have been mobbing aid trucks and looting relief supplies, (above), and two trucks, part of a Red Cross convoy, sit off the road in a ditch in the flooded Artibonite Valley outside Gonaives, Haiti on Thursday. More than 1,100 were killed, 1,250 were missing and the toll was still rising Thursday, six days after the storm hit.

the sky above blacked-out Gonaives, thunderclaps exploded and sheets of rain lashed the thousands living on the street and on concrete roofs of flooded homes.

The rain cleared up Saturday morning, but floodwaters rose again in some mud-coated areas of the city that had dried out in the week since Jeanne struck.

Some people said they hoped to evacuate the city.

Genevieve Montaguere, a nun from Guadeloupe, said relief deliveries were being limited to women because gangsters had bullied their way in earlier to make sure that only their buddies got food.

The strongest gang, the Cannibal Army, began a rebellion here in February that quickly was joined by soldiers of Haiti's disbanded army and led to the February ouster of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The rebels refuse to disarm, keeping the country unstable.

It was unclear which gangs were causing trouble, Kongo-Doudou said.

The thunderstorm hit as floodwaters finally were beginning to recede in Gonaives, where mud contaminated by overflowing sewage was forming a crust. People tried to fight the stench by holding limes or kerchiefs to their noses.

Contaminated water that overflowed from the open sewer system was a health hazard, and a team of specialists will be working to coordinate the cleanup project, Kongo-Doudou said. "We have to prevent the spread of diseases," he said, adding the United Nations would also be making an urgent international appeal in the coming days for more emergency aid for Haiti.

Planeloads of relief supplies from several nations and aid groups have arrived in Port-au-Prince, but delivery has been delayed by damaged roads and security fears.

## LAWSUIT FROM PAGE 1

plaining about the environmental conditions in 2001, and when the Environmental Protection Division notified the university that there were violations later that year, Anderson was vocal about the school's lack of compliance.

"Once he started to do that, the university began taking retaliatory actions against him, culminating in his termination," she said.

The suit is being filed now because Anderson was recovering from

injuries he suffered at GSU when a container of hazardous materials fell on him, Abudu said.

GSU spokesman Mike Sullivan said the university had not yet seen Anderson's lawsuit and declined to comment Friday.

The lawsuit, which also names GSU President Bruce Grube and two other current and former university officials as defendants, is seeking back pay, unspecified punitive damages and that Anderson be reinstated.

## JEANNE, FROM PAGE 1

through southeast Georgia.

"We have a tropical wind warning in effect for your area," said Jerry Harrison, a weather service meteorologist. "You can expect 20-30 mph winds (Sunday night) and they may gust up to 40 mph."

Harrison predicts Bulloch, and surrounding counties, to see large amounts of rain and even the potential for tornadoes.

"There is a flood watch in effect," Harrison said. "The area will see 4-8 inches of rain and heavier amounts are possible. There is a good potential for flooding."

Harrison predicts the power to be knocked out temporarily, but he didn't encourage evacuations.

"There is probably going to be a lot of power outages," said Harrison. "As long as (students) are in a sturdy building, they should be pretty safe."

By Tuesday, Harrison believes Bulloch County will see a break from bad weather.

"I expect we will see a clearing up during the day on Tuesday," he said. "As the day wears on (Tuesday) the rain should stop."

Classes at nearby Savannah State and Armstrong Atlantic State Universities are cancelled for Monday. Bulloch County, and eight other public school systems, are closing in anticipation of the storm. Ogeechee Technical College is also set to be closed Monday.

## TITLE, FROM PAGE 7

The first three months of the season didn't do much to change the outlook. The Braves dropped as many as six games below .500 and headed into July mired in fourth place.

At that point, however, the turnaround already was in progress. Manager Bobby Cox lambasted his team for its mediocre play before a series against Baltimore in late June. Two days later, the Braves trailed 7-0 after six innings but rallied for an improbable 8-7 win.

The Braves went 40-14 through July and August, while the Marlins and Phillies both wilted. By the time September rolled around, another division title was a formality.

"I'm not surprised where we are," Byrd said. "I am surprised by the other teams. I never expected Philadelphia to be sitting around .500. I thought the Marlins would be there at the end."

Instead, Atlanta's two major rivals were both at 79-74 before Saturday's play - 10 1/2 games behind the Braves.

John Smoltz is the only player remaining from the 1991 team, which got the streak started. But the guys running the show - Cox and general manager John Schuerholz - have been there all along.

During the last offseason, Schuerholz knew he had to bolster the offense. So he took a chance on J.D. Drew, even though the talented outfielder had been on the disabled list every year of his career.

That changed in Atlanta. Drew has made it through the season without any major ailments, finally putting up the sort of numbers that had long been expected - .312 with 31 homers and 91 RBIs after Friday's 8-7 victory over the Marlins that clinched the division.

Now comes the tough part: winning it all.

The last 12 division championships have produced only one World Series victory, way back in 1995. As soon as the Braves finished spraying the champagne for No. 13, they could begin looking ahead to the playoffs.

There are some troubling issues. Smoltz, the closer, has struggled the past couple of weeks and must be watched closely, given his extensive history of elbow problems. Mike Hampton, the only left-hander in the rotation, will try to finish out the season with torn cartilage in his left knee.

Still, no matter what happens in the playoffs, this has been a season to savor.



AP Photo/Lannis Waters

# The Ramen Wild Contest

September 22-October 13  
Deadline to enter October 13

Do A Good Deed and have a Chance to win... **\$300** in EagleExpress bucks and prizes.

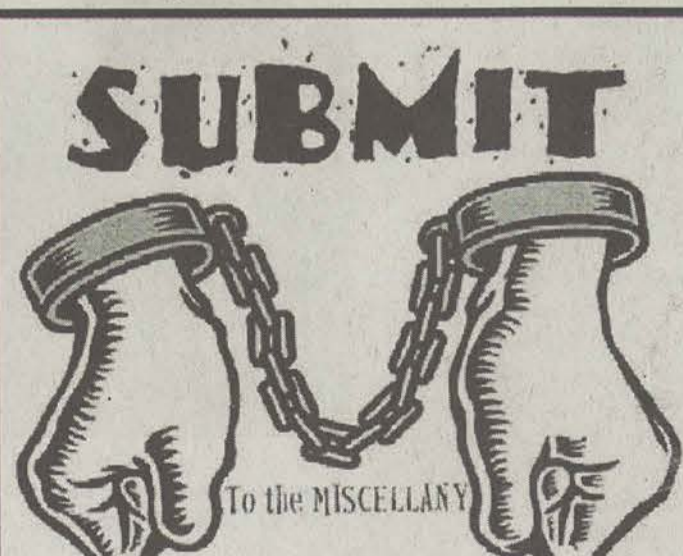
You can win two ways -- send us your favorite recipe using Ramen noodles as an ingredient, or simply enter our *Ramen Wild Drawing*. The two first place winners will get to donate 500 packages each for a total of 1,000 packages of Ramen Noodles destined for the Statesboro Food Bank. And, first place winners will get a \$75 EagleExpress account each for their good deed. Second place winners get \$50 each and third place winners \$25 each. All winners get a Student Media gift bag. Rules are listed below. Enter early, enter often.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address \_\_\_\_\_

Email Address \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Ramen Recipe \_\_\_\_\_



To the MISCELLANY

Georgia Southern's  
arts and literature magazine  
This semester's theme:  
**INJUSTICE**

Stories, poems, essays, photographs, paintings, drawings, sculptures, collage, and other art will be accepted and reviewed for publication.

Submission information and applications are available at the Williams Center, room 2009.

Deadline for submissions:  
October 15, 2004 by 2:00 p.m.

For more information, contact:  
miscmag@georgiasouthern.edu  
or 681-0565

Submit entry forms on campus at the William Center, Room 2023 or use campus mail to George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Statesboro, GA 30461.

**RAMEN WILD CONTEST - Official Rules**  
Georgia Southern University Student Media in association with Bi-Lo Foods and EagleExpress presents the RAMEN WILD CONTEST.

**CONTEST:** There are two ways to win. Recipe Contest and Prize Drawing. Contestants should submit their favorite recipe using Ramen noodles. Or, contestants can simply enter the contest for a drawing for prizes.

**HOW TO ENTER:** (1) Contestants entering their recipes using Ramen Noodles as an ingredient on a completed entry form or plain piece of paper between 3x5 inches to 8.5x11 inches and must include (printed legibly) the recipe, include legal name, local address, local phone number, and email address if available.

(2) Contestants wishing to enter the drawing for prizes should write the phrase "Ramen Noodles" on a completed entry form on plain piece of paper between 3x5 inches to 8.5x11 inches, and must include legal name, local address, local phone number, and email address if available.

**DURATION:** The contest begins September 27 and ends October 13, 2004 at 5 p.m. All entry forms become the property of Georgia Southern University Student Media.

**JUDGING:** A panel of judges will determine the winner of the recipe contest. And, winners will also be selected from a random drawing for prizes. The decision of the judges is final.

**ELIGIBILITY:** To be eligible to enter, contestants must be a Georgia Southern University student, faculty, or staff member. University ID will be required to confirm eligibility and claim prizes.

**PRIZES:** Duplicate sets of prizes will be awarded in both the recipe contest and the drawing. The two first place winners will get to donate in their name 500 packages of Ramen Noodles to the Bulloch County Food Bank. The two (2) first-place winners will receive prizes of \$75 each in an EagleExpress Account, two (2) second-place prizes of \$50 each in an EagleExpress Account, and two third-place prizes of \$25 each in an EagleExpress Account. All winners will receive a Student Media gift bag in addition to their EagleExpress prizes.

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