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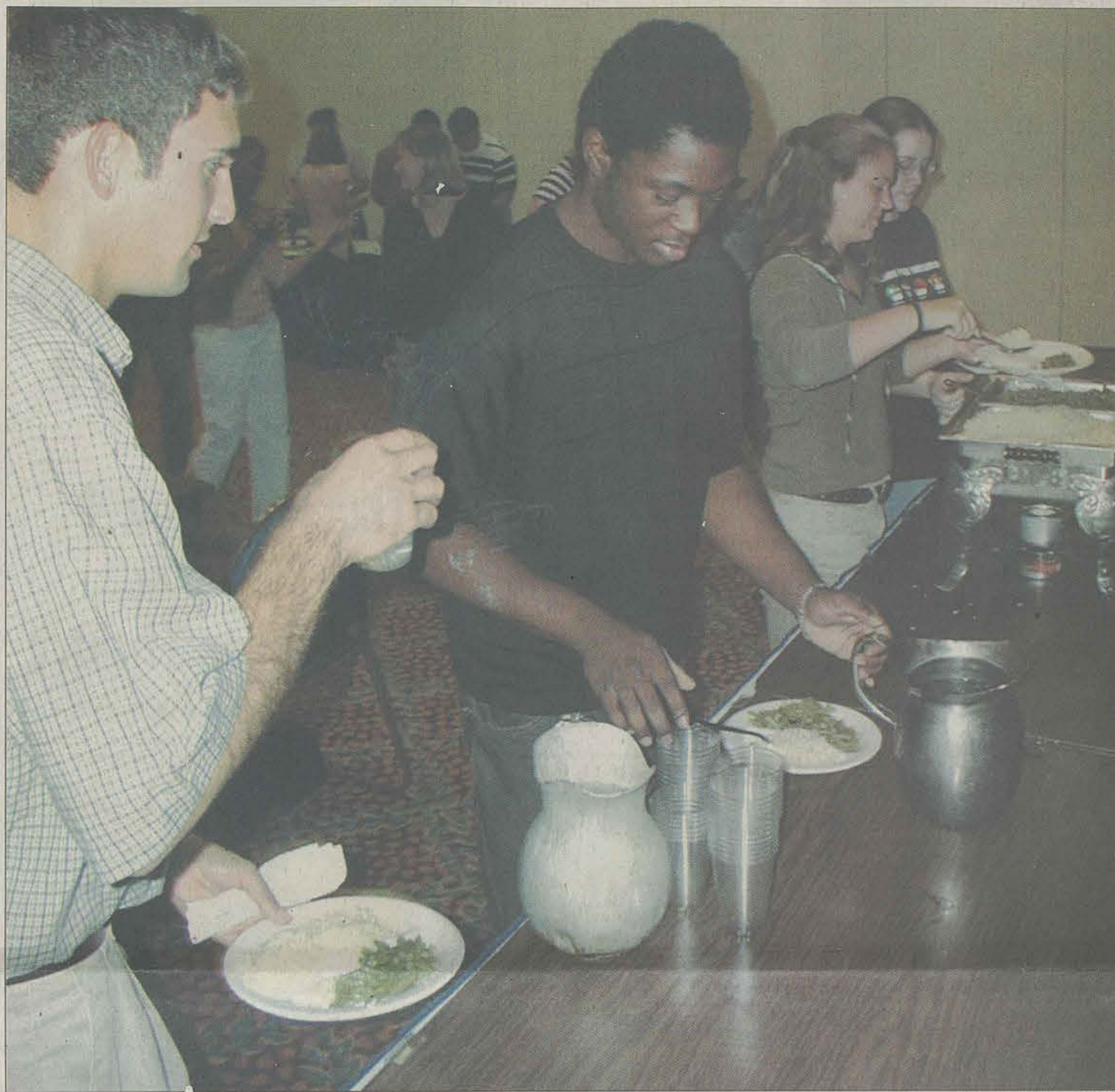
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'Hunger Banquet' leaves minds full


By Rachel Weeks
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Many are not aware that the average age of a homeless person is nine, or that single mothers head 92 percent of homeless families.

Raising awareness of homelessness and hunger in American and worldwide was the focus of Thursday night's Hunger Banquet. The event has occurred annually for over ten years, and money raised from the event will be donated to the Bulloch Shelter, Inc.

Participants that donated five dollars were served dinner and got to choose a beautiful and crafted bowl made by pottery classes on campus. The extra hand sculpted will be sold for \$15, if interested, contact the Office of Volunteer Services at 871-1435. Of the approximately 30 people in attendance at the banquet, very few knew exactly what to expect.

Victoria DuRee, Administrative Coordinator in the Office of Volunteer Services, served as the narrator and began by explaining how no one gets to choose what social class they are born into, that it is purely a matter of chance. "Each person's place is randomly determined," she said, "Equality and balance don't exist here."

Each person then randomly chose a slip of paper with a number on it. "One, two, three, who will you be?" Number one stood for first class, those that make up about 15 percent of the world's population. Number two represented the middle class, those who make up about 30 percent of the world's population, and number three signified those in poverty, or third world countries, that make up about 55 percent of the world's population. The meals each table consumed were also designed to represent an average meal by a person of that social status. The numbers used to determine the three status groups were based on a world populations and incomes, not just the United States.

Those who were lucky enough to choose a slip with the number one on it got to dine at a first class table set with fine crystal, china, silverware, cloth napkins, a bread basket and a leafy salad. There were only six seats at the first class table. The people sitting at the first class table represented the 15 percent of the world's population with an income of \$9,266 dollars or more per year.

Those who picked the number two represented the middle class and they sat at an ordinary table, with no crystal, china or silverware. They represented those people who are part of the middle class, those who make less than \$9,266 per year.

Those who picked the number three represented the third-world countries and they had to sit at closely packed tables with nothing on them, some of them didn't even have chairs. Those unfortunates represent those who live in poverty and make an average income of two dollars per day.

After each of the three social class-tables had been filled, each

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GSU students representing people in third world countries take part in the 'Hunger Banquet'.

The 'Hunger Banquet' raised awareness by placing students in different hunger scenarios. Students randomly drew numbers with one representing the wealthy, two the middle class and three being poverty. Meal were served based on income of the class drawn.

Terrence Williams/STAFF

GSU takes part in HPV vaccine trial

By Brandee Thomas
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Human papillo-what?

This is the common response given when most individuals are told about human papillomavirus, or HPV, for the first time. Although many people have never heard about HPV, it is the most common viral sexually transmitted infection of men and women alike.

According to researchers at the Medical College of Georgia, HPV infection occurs in 50-80 percent of all adults in their lifetime. Currently it is impossible to prevent or cure HPV infections.

While condom use helps to reduce the likelihood of getting the disease, they are not totally effective. The more sexual partners that an individual has had, the greater their chances are of contracting HPV.

HPV is also known as the "wart disease" and can produce warts around the genitals, hands, or mouth. Although HPV is an STD, it is possible to contract the disease from non-sexual contact.

There are over 100 different types of HPV, most of which do not produce external symptoms. While many of the strains of HPV are virtually harmless, some may lead to abnormal cell growth and can cause precancerous skin lesions and even cervical cancer.

But Dr. Daron Ferris along with his colleagues at the Medical College of Georgia are working in conjunction with a pharmaceutical company in an attempt to test the efficiency of a vaccine that is designed to prevent certain strains of HPV that are associated with cervical disease.

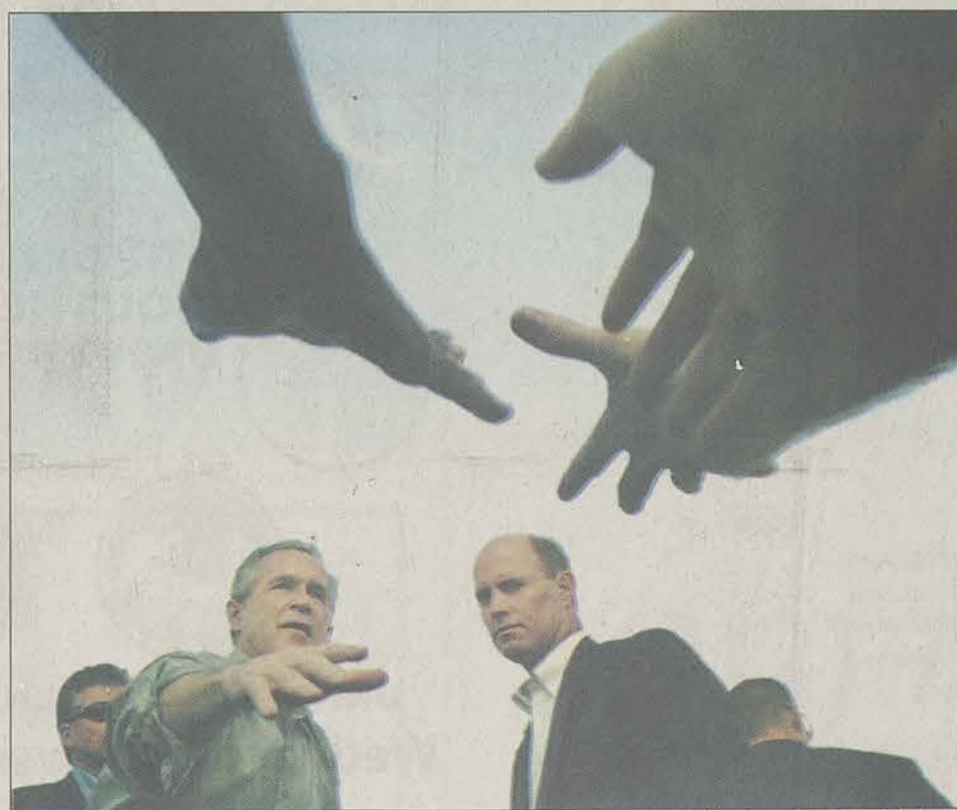
"We have already conducted approximately eight studies testing these vaccines and we are currently enrolling women for our study at Georgia Southern," Ferris stated. "The results from our previous studies are very exciting. Our tested vaccines have proven to be amazingly effective in preventing cancer."

The research being conducted by Ferris and his colleagues is ground-breaking in many ways. One of the most exciting according to Ferris is that they have produced the "first vaccine proven to prevent cancer."

Enrollment for the study conducted at GSU is expected to continue for the next two to three months.

If any non-pregnant or non-breastfeeding, healthy woman between the ages of 15-25 is interested in participating, contact GSU Health Services at 912-681-5641, or call toll-free 877-643-1414 for more information.

Bush, Kerry target swing states



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/AP Photo

President Bush uses the last few days before the elections to campaign in swing states.

President Bush reaches out to shake hands with supporters at a campaign rally at University Air Center Gainesville Regional Airport, on Sunday in Gainesville, Fla.

By Terrence Hunt
Associated Press

MIAMI - In the closing hours of their bitter campaign, President Bush and challenger Sen. John Kerry charged through the critical battlegrounds of Florida and Ohio on Sunday, going from hushed church services to raucous campaign rallies in search of last-minute support with promises to keep America safe.

Kerry said he would undertake an unprecedented "flurry of activity" to protect national security that would include quick Cabinet appointments. "I'm going to make America safer and I have some very strong and real steps to take quite immediately to make that happen," Kerry said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Bush emphasized a similar theme. "If you believe America should fight the war on terror with all her might and lead with unwavering confidence," the president said, "I ask you, come stand by me."

"If you are a Democrat who believes your party has turned too far left in this year, I ask you, come stand with me," Bush said.

Strategists on both sides said Tuesday's election likely will hinge on which party is successful in getting their voters to the polls after two vastly different and costly campaigns to increase turnout. In the pivotal state of Wisconsin, republicans questioned more than 37,000 addresses of registrants in heavily democratic Milwaukee.

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Campus News

Plants and Pumpkins and Cows- Oh my

Cow sculptures displayed at festival at GSU Botanical Garden

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What's more exciting than going to GSU's Botanical Garden to see plants? How about going to see cows?

On Saturday, life-sized cows created by GSU art students were displayed at GSU's Botanical Garden during the Garden's Farm & Forest Festival—a festival that showcased the community garden's historical heritage.

The cows are made out of twigs, logs, leaves, pine cones, and other natural materials that were used to make them life-size. Sophomore Chris Ford was one of the art students that had his cow sculpture displayed for the festival.

"The 3D design class designed cows and it will be displayed for the rest of the semester. I hope the kids will enjoy it," said Ford.

In addition to the display of cows, there were children's activities, a soap making workshop, gift shops, live music, and barbecue. Some children's activities included pumpkin decorating, scarecrow-making, butter churning, a ceramics demo, and natural dye making.

Botanical Garden employee Hope Beasley, who hosted the scarecrow-making event, thought her activity gave kids a chance to share in the fun.

"It's a great experience. It makes the kids happy. The kids loved it



Russ Garlow/STAFF

Sculptures of cows are on display at the GSU Botanical Garden. The sculptures were unveiled at a ceremony on Saturday.

[scarecrow making]," said Beasley.

The children's activities also provided an educational means of entertainment. Professor of biology Michelle Cawthorn, who hosted the natural dye making event, thought her activity was very educational for the kids.

"We're trying to show kids what the dying process is really like and how they did it back in the colonial times. They used the same products," said Cawthorn.

Just as the young, veterans of the Farm & Forest Festival still are entertained by what it has to offer.

Grad school fair to be held

By Jessica Luber
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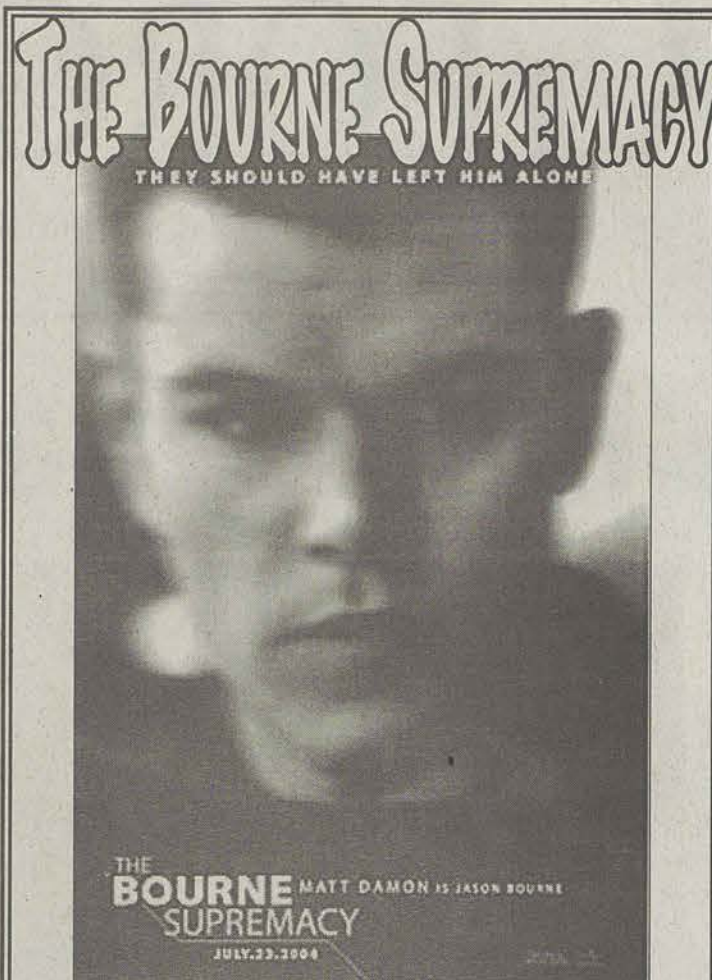
With the third annual Graduate School Fair coming up on November 9 in the Russell Union Ballroom from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., students will be able to explore one option of life after college that doesn't necessarily mean getting an "actual" job.

Nowadays, it is just as important for students to get a higher degree than a bachelors degree. With competition fierce in the market, one has to go beyond the norm and take a step further. They must be more appealing to their future employers than their rivals.

"We think it is a great opportunity for both graduates and undergraduates to explore the next level of education, whether that may be at the master's level, doctoral level or professional schools such as medical or law," said Dr. Charles J. Hardy, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies.

With over 50 colleges and universities participating this year, students will be given a chance to talk to representatives from the school of their choice. Interested students can find out specifics about the admission process, requirements or tests that need to be taken, or just about what is the next step they should take.

If you would like any information about the Graduate School Fair or to find a complete list of school's participating in the fair, please visit <http://cogs.georgiasouthern.edu>.



Wednesday, Nov. 3

and

Thursday, Nov. 4

at 8:30 p.m.

Russell Union Theatre

Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment

Christian band to perform during Religious Week

Special to the G-A

Too Human, an extravagant musical duo from New York, will play a free concert Thursday, November 4 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Both members of the duo have had musical experience from an early age. Roger was an accordion virtuoso by the time he was seven and Ellen was singing at age three.

Over the years they have both explored different musical genres

and instruments.

They eventually became professional songwriters in Los Angeles, on staff with Warner/Chapell Music, where they had their songs covered by a broad spectrum of recording artists including Cher, Pat Benatar, Teddy Pendergrass, Anne Murray, and Nancy Wilson.

Then they moved back east and became Too Human, with Ellen on guitar, keyboard, and vocals and

Roger on percussion, keyboard and vocals. The songs are personal, sometimes funny, and range from relationship and self-discovery themes to issue oriented songs about social justice.

The concert at Georgia Southern is sponsored by several campus organizations in conjunction with Religious Awareness Week, Nov 1-5. For more information, call 912-764-7845 or go to www.toohumanonline.com.

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Campus Calendar

Today, November 1

Holiday Helper Campaign Kickoff
11 a.m.

There will be a short ceremony to light the "Holiday Helper Tree" and launch a holiday gift drive involving the campus community today outside of Lakeside Café. Various community organizations have submitted the names of people who may need holiday help. Their names are on tags hanging on the tree with a gift suggestion included. Students, faculty, and staff may pick a tag from

the tree, go buy a present, and return the present later.

Tuesday, November 2

Shuttles to Polling Places
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Shuttles will run every 30 minutes from the Russell Union to the polling precincts. Anyone interested in taking one of the shuttles should meet at the visitor's parking lot at the Russell Union.

VOTE!!!

Police Beat

10-27-2004

•Rashedah Deshawn Arnold, 20, of Campus Courtyard, Statesboro, was charged with driving with a suspended license and failure to stop at a stop sign.

•Kyle Robert Herndon, 19, of Veazey Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•Matthew Wayne Herndon, 18, of Olliff Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, improper stopping and open-container violation.

•A bicycle was taken from the Russell Union bike rack.

•A case of harassment was reported at Southern Courtyard.

•A domestic dispute was reported at Southern Pines.

•Someone spray painted graffiti on several places at the Russell Union Rotunda.

•Officers issued one traffic warning, investigated two traffic accidents, assisted two motorists and responded to four fire alarms.

10-28-2004

•Alex Scott Oberstein, 18, of Johnson Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

•Shane Leo Patterson, 19, of Brannen Hall, was charged with DUI, reckless driving, driving too fast for conditions and failure to maintain lane.

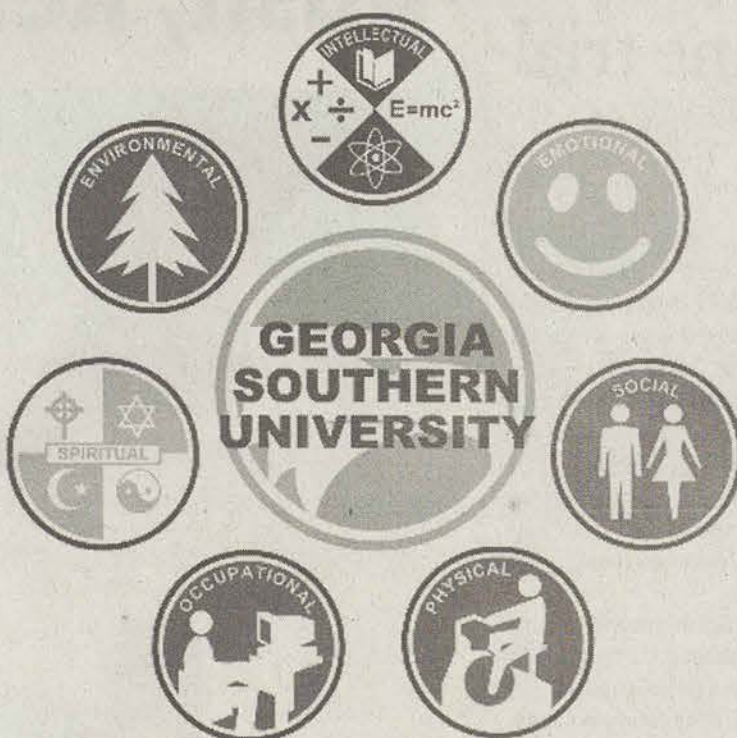
•A case of harassment was reported at Olliff Hall.

•Officers issued five traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted eight motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

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

WELLNESS EVENT

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Only in America

Woman digs up ashes; drinks beer buried with them

PORTAGE, WI. - A woman dug up her dead boyfriend's ashes and drank the beer that was buried with him more than 10 years ago, possibly out of spite for his family, authorities said.

The family of Michael Hendrickson contacted authorities three weeks ago when they received information that his remains had been stolen. An exhumation revealed Hendrickson's cremated remains - along with beer and cigarettes that were buried with him - were missing.

Detectives searched the home of his ex-girlfriend, Karen Stolzmann, and discovered her hiding in the shower. Remains believed to be Hendrickson's were found in the garage, according to Columbia County Detective Wayne Smith, who called the case "twisted and bizarre."

Stolzmann, 44, was charged Tuesday with a misdemeanor count of concealing stolen property.

Stolzmann was present when the 27-year-old Hendrickson shot himself in January 1992. Yerges said Hendrickson's family blamed her for his death and she was not invited to his services.

"I feel that her motive was spite," Detective Jay Yerges said. Robbing graves, a felony offense, has a six-year statute of limitations.

Burglar caught napping in home

GLEN RIDGE, N.J. - A man who broke into a woman's house helped himself to some food and wine, then settled in for a nap - until police arrested him.

The woman called police shortly after 6 a.m. Wednesday to report hearing noises outside her home.

The first officers to arrive saw an open kitchen window, with the curtain on the grass outside. They also found a black leather jacket, a plaid flannel shirt, a red baseball cap, and three unopened bottles of wine.

The officers searched the house, finally finding the man asleep on the basement floor holding a bowl of food the woman said was from her refrigerator, said police Chief John Magnier.

The suspect, Steven Boyd, 28, of Montclair, was handcuffed and arrested, said Magnier.

"I guess he got a little too comfortable," Magnier told The Star-Ledger of Newark for Thursday's newspapers.

Police had no explanation why Boyd left much of his clothing outside.

Boyd was charged with burglary and held on \$1,000 bail.

"He's still getting a good meal," Magnier said. "It's not in a bowl though."

Keeping body in freezer not a crime

SPOKANE, WA. - It may seem creepy, but it's not necessarily a crime to keep a corpse in the freezer, police say.

A 59-year-old man walked into the Public Safety Building on Tuesday to ask what he should do with the dead

woman's body he had stashed in a chest-style freezer, Capt. Bruce Roberts said.

Police did not identify the man but said he was the woman's caregiver. He told them he arrived at the woman's apartment about a week ago and found her dead, then put her in the freezer.

"His underlying motivation, at least what he told us, was he wanted to preserve her dignity," Roberts said. "It's unique and unusual, but at this point there is nothing criminal."

The man was sent to a hospital for a mental evaluation.

Detectives couldn't remove the body, so they took the whole freezer, Roberts said. There were no obvious signs of foul play but an autopsy was planned once the body thawed.

Man arrested for wearing political costume to polls

GAINESVILLE - A man wearing a John Kerry T-shirt and President Bush mask at an election office was charged with disorderly conduct for breaking a law that bans campaigning outside polling places, police said.

Kevin Dodds also was charged with the seldom-invoked crime of wearing a mask. A Georgia law aimed at the Ku Klux Klan makes it illegal to wear masks except on "holidays and special occasions."

The case started Friday, the last day of Georgia's early voting period, when

Dodds' wife went to vote accompanied by an infant wearing a Kerry-Edwards shirt. Poll workers asked the woman to turn the child's shirt inside out so she could remain and vote, but she allegedly refused and left.

Later that day, Kevin Dodds went to the polling place saying he wanted to protest the objection to the baby's shirt. A police report said Dodds stood outside screaming, sometimes using foul language, and refused requests to take off his mask.

When Dodds, 35, was arrested, he "reeked of alcohol," said police Sgt. Chris Robinson.

State law prohibits campaigning within 150 feet of a polling site. Signs outside polling places explain the law, which even bans voters from wearing stickers promoting a candidate.

All the charges are misdemeanors, punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Polls suggest higher voter turnout

WASHINGTON - Voter turnout is likely to be higher than in recent presidential elections - especially among young voters - in a very close race, weekend polls suggest.

Those polls suggest the race is very close nationally with some polls showing President Bush and democrat John Kerry even and another showing Bush slightly ahead.

Bush has a slight edge at 48 percent and Kerry at 45 percent in a Pew Research Center poll, while tracking polls by ABC News and Fox News have the two running even.

New polls show Bush and Kerry knotted in key states like Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota and New Hampshire.



Evergreen Valley high school students train in front of a touch screen voting machine in San Jose, Calif.

Poll worker shortage critical problem

WASHINGTON - A shortage of at least 500,000 poll workers nationwide means many voters could face long lines, cranky volunteers, polling places that don't open or close on schedule and the chance that results won't be known until long after the polls are closed.

Roughly 1.4 million people have been trained to serve as poll workers on Tuesday according to the U.S. Election Assistance Commission. But nearly two million will be needed to deal with expected heavy turnouts, huge numbers of first-time voters and unfamiliar touch-screen machines in hundreds of counties.

Desperate for workers, the Election Assistance Commission urged businesses and federal agencies to give volunteers the day off with pay to staff the polls.

But as the last deadline for training new workers passed Friday, critical shortages remained in many states.

The shortage is acute in urban areas where workers should be able to speak multiple languages.

Election officials also are struggling to motivate volunteers: For every three poll workers trained, only two show up on election day.

Los Angeles County, the nation's largest, tapped business owners, county workers, leaders of ethnic groups and even high schoolers to find the 25,000 poll workers it will need Tuesday.

This summer, the EAC launched a recruiting drive among federal workers, but of the 100,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture employees who received an e-mail Oct. 21 asking them to volunteer, only 14 signed up.

National News Briefs



Jay-Z, left and R. Kelly perform during a concert in Uniondale, N.Y., Thursday.

R. Kelly kicked off tour

NEW YORK - Lawyers for singer R. Kelly were filing a criminal complaint against a member of rapper Jay-Z's entourage and considering other legal action after the platinum-selling stars' joint tour came to an abrupt end.

The singer was booted from remaining shows at Madison Square Garden by the promoter Saturday, a day after a member of Jay-Z's entourage allegedly blasted Kelly with pepper spray, said his publicist, Allan Mayer.

The tour, which had been scheduled to run through Nov. 28, has been canceled, said promoter Jeff Sharp of Atlanta Worldwide Touring.

Jay-Z's publicist was unsure if the rapper would try and fill the remaining dates as a solo act.

The pepper-spray incident happened about an hour into Friday night's show, when Kelly walked on stage and said he saw two people in the audience waving guns, Mayer said.

Kelly abruptly stopped his set around 9:30 p.m. while arena security employees searched for weapons.

Finding none, guards told Kelly it was safe to continue performing, Mayer said.

But as the singer was making his way back to the stage, a man in Jay-Z's entourage - apparently miffed that Kelly interrupted the show - sprayed him and two of his bodyguards in the face, Mayer said.

All three men were treated at St. Vincent's Hospital and re-

leased, he said. Jay-Z performed for another 45 minutes after Kelly was sprayed.

Three shows on the tour were canceled because of "technical difficulties" suffered by Kelly, Fleishman said.

On Tuesday, Kelly and Jay-Z released their collaborative CD "Unfinished Business."

- All News Briefs compiled by Morgan Marsh.



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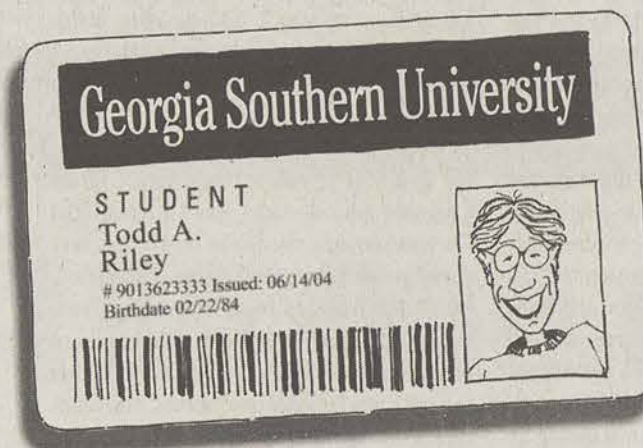
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our opinion

It doesn't end with Election Day

One shouldn't be surprised to see this editorial be about voting. Considering that tomorrow is Election Day, we figured that we would take this time to remind all of you to take the time to go and vote.

However, just because the campaigns will technically be over on Tuesday, don't expect this to be the absolute last editorial on the topic of voting and/or encouraging civic participation.

There will be many more times when it will be important for our readers to become active and have their voice heard.

One example is tuition increases. Last month, there was talk about a possible tuition increase. So instead of people sitting on their asses doing nothing, a group of students decided to take their complaints to the Governor's office in Atlanta. He listened to them, and as a result there will be no tuition increase in January.

Situations like these are what we're talking about.

Every chance we get, we will encourage the student body to take action. It just happens to be that at this point in time, there's a huge election—and it happens to be tomorrow.

On that note, we strongly encourage you to get out and vote. In fact, we'd like to demand that everyone go and vote tomorrow!

This election is very important. Not only will we decide on who will be our nation's commander and chief, but we will also decide who will be our leaders in the state and national congresses, as well as in county and city positions.

We here at *The George-Anne* have our personal preferences for whom to vote, and while we hope that all of you reading this agree with us, we are able to think realistically and realize that this may not be true. However, no matter what, please vote how you feel! Pick the candidate on the ballot that you feel will best suit your interests and will value the things that you feel passionate about.

It's important to be active, and we want to make sure that everyone does his or her part.

letters to the editor

Return to 'Traditional Values' not really as good as it may sound

This year's election is obviously almost over. Nevertheless the issues that are haunting it will not end simply because it is Nov. 3.

The issues to which I will refer to in this letter are cultural and socially based. They are issues like religion, gay and lesbian rights, and what it means to have traditional values.

Representative Isakson, who is running for the US Senate seat for Georgia has made his positions known through his votes and his web site.

As a good citizen, I write to my elected officials, I check up on their voting records, and I will choose to either support or oppose them in the election. On a side note, I would like to thank one republican Burns and one democrat Drenner for sending me a response to my emails. Others, such as Senator Miller and Chambliss, have only ignored my emails as a constituent.

Seeing such attitudes from those elected officials lends a certain cynical expectation for the future. Rep. Isakson is a republican whose ideas contribute to my apprehension.

Sorry Johnny, but your votes and your website give me reason to assume you will have nothing to do with me as a constituent simply because I have opposing views. According to Isakson's web site, he is for standing up for traditional values and "protecting the free exercise of religion and ending government hostility to traditional values."

From my viewpoint, organizations such as the ACLU, Americans for the Separation of Church and State, and others are trying to keep Isakson's religion out of the American Constitution, which does not mention a God of any variety.

Isakson and his supporters from the far Christian Right are attempting to put your traditional values on the rest of us. And by the rest of us I mean the moderate Christians, Muslims, Jews, the youth, and others that just want to live in our MTV world where women have a voice, religion is for the church, and equality under the law for anyone is actual not abstract.

Let me dissect a little of what I read traditional values to mean. Does it mean that we return to a simpler day? The 1980s, when communism was all we had to fear and AIDs was the solution to kill off the homosexuals? Is the 1950s early enough? The days when

women were relegated to the school rooms or secretary's desk? When blacks were segregated to their schools and whites to theirs and treated as second class citizens? Are those traditional values? Because I would argue that people of that time thought they were.

What about the 1920-30s? Women were seen as homemakers, black performers were entertainers not artists, and before the thought of stem cell research and other sciences were even dreamed the Scopes trial gave science a leap in educational liberty?

Maybe around 1918 showcases your ideas for a return to traditional values right? Women were not allowed to vote, liquor prohibition was starting up, and Jim Crow laws, which included making intermarriage of the races illegal (at least up until 1967), are all good examples of those values.

OK, I get it. A return to traditional values would be to follow the scripture of the Christian biblical times. The Christian Ten Commandments should be posted in every corner of government because our nation, which was founded by those escaping from religious persecution (nevermind the millions of immigrants coming to be free for other reasons), was founded on all three Commandments that apply to our laws.

The laws against murder, stealing, and occasionally false testimony have only been a foundation for societies since before Christianity. Nevermind that the empires of Rome, Greece, and others had similar laws so as to have civil order well before the Bible.

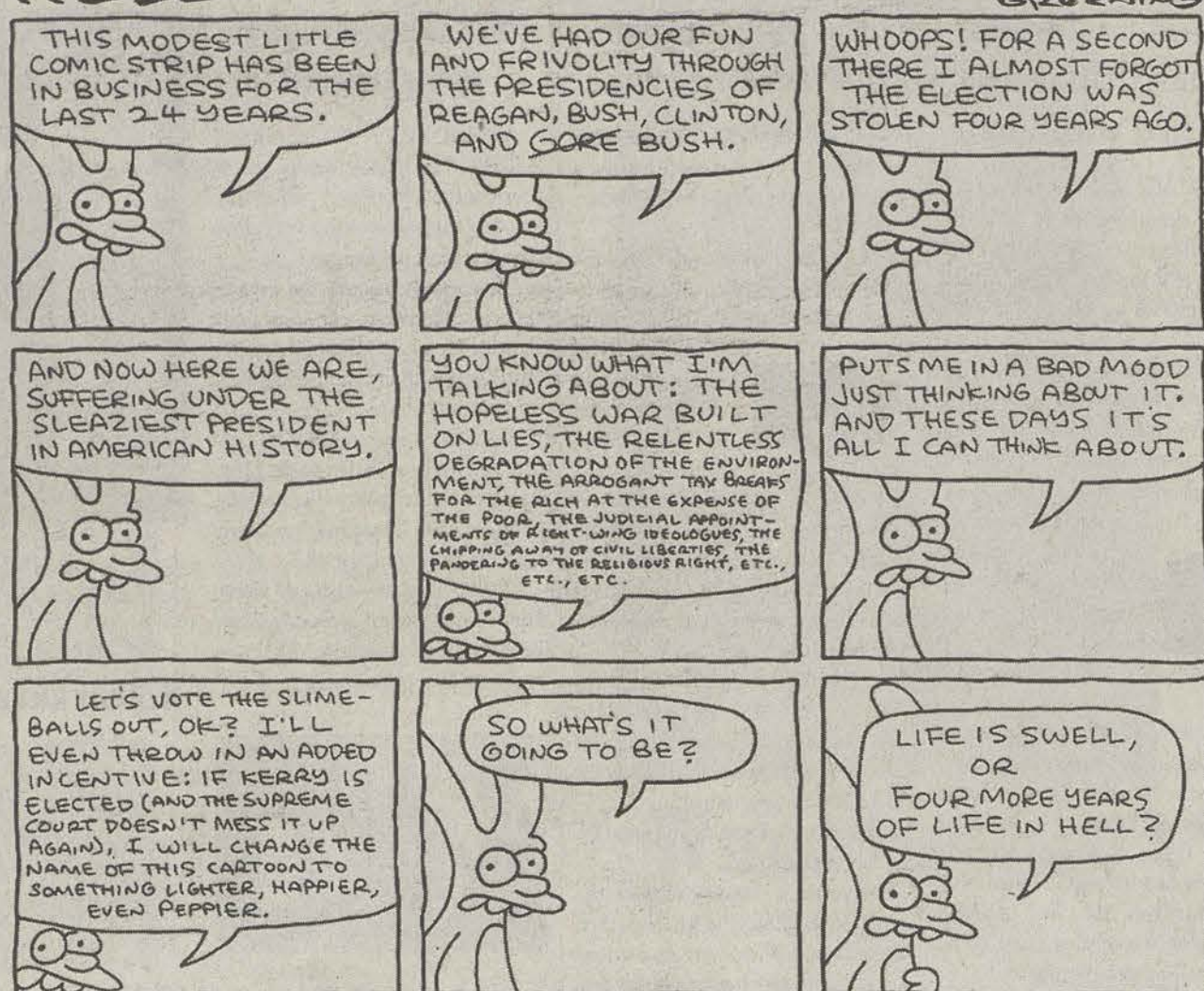
Let's not also forget to register women on our property tax forms the next time it comes around. They are after all inferior to men according to such traditional values (never mind how you interpret Jefferson's "all men are created equal").

Representative Isakson: Where will "government hostility to traditional values" be satisfactorily balanced for you and your supporters?

Traditional values are archaic. They do not allow for the culture in which we live because traditional values exclude and ignore the multitude of subcultures that exist in our society.

Culture can be defined by accepting that within each society, subcultures operate to form a cohesive, yet functionally different whole.

LIFE IN HELL



Sweet revenge may come Nov. 2

It's a passing thought.

It's not grounded in reality, but it sure does bring an evil grin to my face.

Remember four years ago, when Al Gore was robbed of the presidency?

Today, just about everyone acknowledges that he won that race. While the Supreme Court ruled, and "W" was proclaimed the winner, it sure did rub me wrong.

I can remember thinking surely no self-respecting man would accept the presidency on the basis of faulty numbers, and on the fact that more people (about 500,000) voted for the other guy.

I guess I was just naïve about politics and its true, dirty nature.

Fast forward to four years later: "W" is on the ballot again. And every poll shows him winning the popular vote, but at the same time, he's in a dead heat for the Electoral College.

Now, I would never speculate that John Kerry might actually win. I think this election is really too close to call.

But wouldn't it be a huge triumph of democracy if after four years of serving under the most do-nothing president of the modern era, who never should have landed himself the job in the first place, democrats could steal it back with the same sleazy back-door maneuvering that robbed us our chance four years ago?

Oh, what sweet delight that would be! And what wishful thinking, right? Maybe not.

Here's the reality.

USA Today, and just about every other media

outlet, has been polling the heck out of this race.

And they all show the Electoral College to be really close, while the popular vote is leaning heavily toward Bush.

The states that are considered "battlegrounds" are just about all within the margin of error, which means anyone could win them on Election Day. So, despite everything, John Kerry could win the presidency, basically under the same circumstances Bush won it four years ago.

And if that did happen, it would likely be the best case of revenge ever dealt by anyone anywhere.

And it would only be fitting that democrats steal it back after the American people's will was so willfully contradicted four years ago.

I, like many other people, was frustrated four years ago, when several democrats eagerly proposed scrapping the Electoral College in favor of direct election of the president, only to have the republican-controlled congressional committees stonewall their efforts.

Now, I honestly hope that if Kerry gets into office it is done by the most legitimate means possible. But, no matter what, I hope this race shows that no matter how strong your party or your candidate, the Electoral College robs the people of their true voice.

Maybe after this race, the people—not the partisans and the pundits—will finally be served by a better way of choosing our leader.

It might be revenge for my party, but more importantly it should be a wake-up call for congress.

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Maybe Miss America just needs a little makeover

By Lenore Skenazy
New York Daily News

So, ABC is dropping the Miss America Pageant but signing on for another nine episodes of "Desperate Housewives"?

Where is the logic in that? A girl spends 10 years learning how to play the ukulele and ABC couldn't care less. But have her tear off her clothes, French-kiss a sweaty gardener and moan off camera and somehow that is supposed to be more interesting to American audiences?

Whatever happened to our longstanding love affair with the flaming baton? Does no one give a darn anymore about roller ballet? Do ABC execs think it's easy to juggle fruit while singing Neil Sedaka tunes?

It is not!

Or at least, I always assumed it wasn't, and gave those girls extra points on my scorecard.

This was an annual rite in my home, of course, and in everyone else's home, too, for many years. In 1961, for instance, 75 percent of

all American TVs were tuned to the pageant. (And 76 percent of all little girls sat watching in sashes made of toilet paper.)

Last year, however, only 9.8 million people watched — one for every reference to the ever-so-serious scholarship aspect of the contest. (Bathing suit competition? What bathing suit competition? Oh, that bathing suit competition.)

Still, it seems pretty clear that rather than dropping the show, ABC could have had a red-hot hit on its hands with just a little tweaking. Why, oh why, didn't they try:

TRADING FACES: Pairs of contestants are given lipstick, rouge, eye shadow, glue, fake hair and Magic Markers. Time to trade makeovers!

REAR FACTOR: Combining speed and surprise, contestants attempt to take a bite out of one another's fannies. Staff surgeons from "The Swan" stand by.

SURVIVE HER: Girls are dropped onto a desert island ruled by a bitter has-been (Kathie Lee Gifford). Which of Cody's 50 potential

baby-sitters will please the lady of the land — and which will be sent to the sweatshop?

THE BACHELORETTE'S DEGREE: One handsome (and, unfortunately, married) professor presides over an honors seminar filled with female students from every state. Each week, these coeds write papers and contribute thoughtful insights to class discussion while dressed in pushup bras and high heels. Whose grade will be the first to inflate?

I'M A BEAUTY PAGEANT BIMBO, GET ME OUT OF HERE! Contestants gather on the edge of an active volcano, where they have their choice of tap-dancing, cartwheeling or unicycling their way around the rim. Last one unconsumed by sulfurous flames wins!

WORLD PEACE: Instead of just talking about world peace, these brave beauties go out and make it happen in their choice of exotic locales — Fallujah, the Gaza Strip, North Korea or the Bronx — dressed only in Red Sox T-shirts.

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Here's to four more years

By Josh Moran
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Go vote. Vote on the situation in Iraq. Vote on how our homeland should be secured. Vote on how much in taxes you want to pay. Vote on healthcare, marriage rights, abortion, or religion, but most importantly understand your vote.

The war with Iraq is one of the most important issues before the country right now. John Kerry voted not to liberate Kuwait in 1991. He voted not to provide funding for the continuing war in Iraq. If elected he will get our troops home sooner, but at what cost?

A Kerry premature removal would send a clear signal to the enemies of the free world, the United States has returned to the weak and vulnerable years of Clinton. They will revert to the belief that shooting down a Blackhawk helicopter will send our troops scurrying home, just like we did in Somalia after Clinton lost his will to fight. Bush will continue to pursue terrorists and enemies of this nation to win this war.

Homeland security is another issue looming large in this election. Bush developed this department and has been able to disrupt any attacks since 9/11. Kerry has a long history of being anti-CIA. He voted to slash funds to the intelligence services

after the first World Trade Center attack, an attack Kerry considered to be a "nuisance." No matter which candidate is elected there is no easy fix. Terrorists will attack, or try and attack no matter who the president is. The question is whom do you trust to respond to attacks and prevent future attacks?

Kerry subscribes to the theory of passing a "global test" before responding. If an attack occurs on our soil, Kerry would have us wait for France before responding. Bush created the "Bush Doctrine" of taking the war to the terrorists and off the streets of New York. The doctrine sets forth that there is no distinction between terrorists and nations who harbor and protect them.

Do you want to pay more taxes or less? It's a simple question with a simple answer. John Kerry wants to repeal parts of the Bush tax cut, in other words he wants to raise taxes. Kerry wants to reinstate the death tax and the marriage penalty. Bush would like to pass another round of tax cuts to help the middle class.

Democrats like to use the argument that republicans give tax cuts to the rich only. This argument is simply not true. Those near or below the poverty line pay little or no taxes while the upper middle class and rich bear most of the burden, so obviously a fair tax cut

across the board will help them since they pay the most.

Kerry wants universal healthcare, free health insurance for everyone. Of course free means the government pays for it, and where does the government get its money? Right, we have come full circle back to raising taxes.

Bush, on the other hand, wants to fight the cause of these high insurance premiums by cracking down on the junk lawsuits that are killing the insurance companies while fattening the pockets of trial lawyers. Don't count on Kerry stopping this practice, his own running mate John Edwards was a trial lawyer, and one of the largest groups supporting the democrats are trial lawyers. As the old saying goes, don't bite the hand that feeds you!

President George W. Bush will lead the United States better than John Kerry. If you are undecided or leaning left, ask yourself this one question.

On September 12, 2001, whom would you have wanted in the Oval Office? The United States needs decisive leadership, leadership George Bush has proven he will provide. John Kerry's liberal flip-flopping is the wrong road for this country to take.

On Nov. 2 take a stand and let your voice be heard. Vote George W. Bush for president.

Student absentee ballots: It's feast or famine

By Romina Garber
KRT Campus

Ballots, ballots, everywhere!

I never knew my column could be so powerful: I went from being almost disenfranchised in the upcoming presidential election to receiving not one, but two absentee ballots. And curiously, so did my sister – and along with the second ballot, she also received a paper form to request what would be for her a third absentee ballot. Thanks Miami-Dade!

But there still is much confusion among college kids trying to vote absentee from Miami-Dade.

Take, for instance, Josue, Kristina and Miguel, who joined the online group I formed for Florida students at Harvard who are having problems voting absentee. As of Tuesday, they had not received their ballots. Nor has Nick, who attends another school in the northeast and called the Miami-Dade Elections Office twice, without receiving an absentee ballot.

Nor has Blake, who attends Stanford, and, like the rest of us, called to request an absentee ballot. The only thing he received in the mail was a letter kindly telling him he was no longer a registered voter. Now it is too late for him to register to vote – there goes another youth vote.

Then there are issues as to where the ballot arrives.

A friend, Ian, who attends Columbia University, received his ballot at home instead of at college, after he registered his college address with the office. (In 2002, for the gubernatorial race, the elections office sent the ballot to his college address.)

It's OK, Ian – I received my ballot at home, too. Oh, wait, and at college.

So did Rachel, who attends Boston University and received two ballots. Her roommate, also from Miami, didn't receive any.

Rachel also has something else in common with me: She had registered for an absentee ballot with her college

address and then called back to find out that it had been erased from the files. Bet it didn't happen to her three times, though.

I know we're only human, so one can allow for a few errors.

But after having 70 students in two days join my online group for Florida, I realized this is not a "few" errors. And these 70 students are just the ones who attend Harvard – how many more at other colleges got disenfranchised?

It makes no sense to any of us that some students are getting too many ballots, while others aren't getting any. With such a chunk of the youth voice being ignored, it's difficult to see how this election will be truly representative of the voters.

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VALUES, FROM PAGE 4

within each society, subcultures operate to form a cohesive, yet functionally different whole. Traditional values only operate as though the entire culture is cohesive and similar ideologically, dogmatically, and theologically.

Two-hundred and fifty years ago this type of culture may have existed, at least in our founding fathers' eyes. But through those 250 years we have become a melting pot; 2004 is a different time and culture that has been broken down into too many subcultures to ignore.

As a result, by applying traditional values to a non-traditional and culturally diverse society, it rips us apart instead of bringing us together as a community, a society, and as a free nation.

Are Isakson and his supporters so religiously driven that they can not separate secular, civil, and legal rights to citizens from their personal religious views that should stay with the congregation? Have they tried Israel, Iran, or the Vatican (really the only Christianocracy)?

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Alice Paul (women's suffrage/amendment) might not have founded this country,

but they did more for this country than Representative Isakson will ever do. Because they had a vision of inclusion at all costs, not compromising their values, to make this country the land of the free, included, and equal (regardless of whether you have an ad in Spanish claiming you represent everyone).

So, like I said at the beginning, there are cultural and socially based issues that will not go away with the election. These issues will persist and new issues will arise. This is why "a return to Traditional Values" may sound good but is really a hindrance to our nation. We are an ever evolving society; we are an ever advancing global civilization and as a nation require this to grow and to survive.

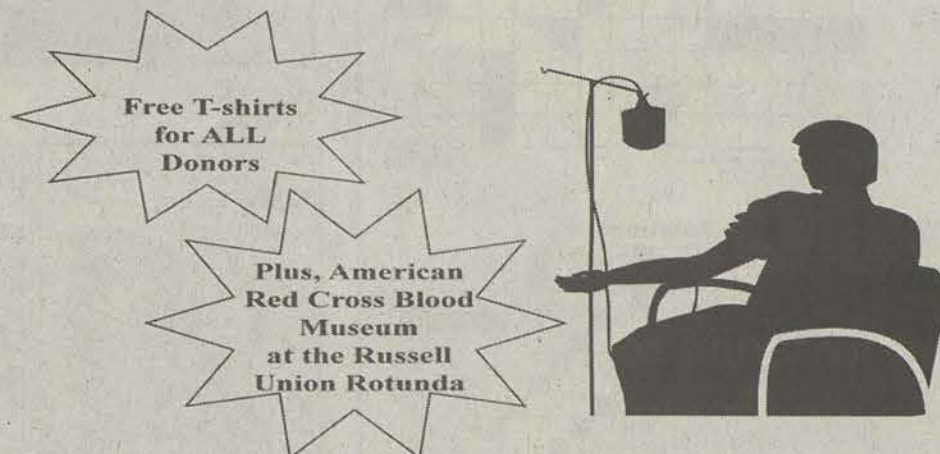
Is Isakson really the right one to represent Georgia as we grow into the future?

Dustin Newton and Haley D. Hill
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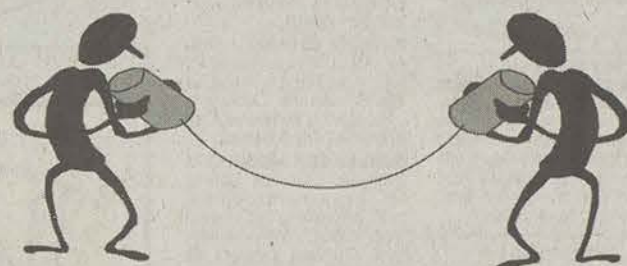
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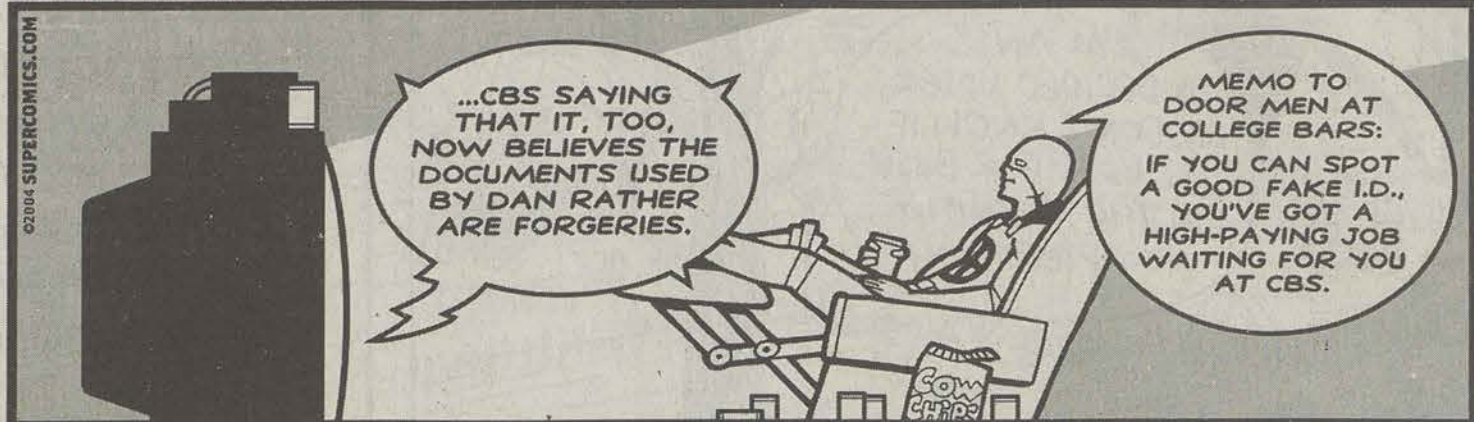
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AP Top 25

College football poll

How the top 25
teams in The
Associated
Press' poll fared
through Oct. 30
(first-place votes)

Rank	Record	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Southern Cal (56)	8-0	1,616	1
2. Oklahoma (8)	8-0	1,556	2
3. Auburn (1)	9-0	1,507	3
4. California	6-1	1,362	7
5. Wisconsin	8-0	1,359	6
6. Texas	7-1	1,230	8
7. Utah	8-0	1,212	9
8. Georgia	7-1	1,162	10
9. Tennessee	7-1	1,132	11
10. Michigan	8-1	1,062	12
11. Miami	6-1	1,035	4
12. Virginia	6-1	815	13
13. Florida St.	6-2	803	5
14. Louisville	5-1	793	14
15. West Virginia	7-1	754	15
16. Boise St.	8-0	685	18
17. LSU	6-2	557	19
18. Virginia Tech.	6-2	515	22
19. Oklahoma St.	6-2	469	20
20. Iowa	6-2	416	23
21. Southern Miss.	5-1	209	25
22. Texas A&M	6-2	206	16
23. Arizona St.	6-2	189	20
24. Boston College	5-2	111	
25. UTEP	6-2	69	

AP

Cross Country finishes tenth
at SoCon Championship

GSU Athletics Media Relations

GREENVILLE, SC - Junior Brittney Swick finished 12th overall to pace the Georgia Southern University Cross Country team, as the Eagles finished tenth as a team at the Southern Conference Cross Country Championship Saturday at the Furman University golf course.

Swick tallied a finish of 19:14.42 as Georgia Southern's top individual runner, 15 seconds out of a top ten finish. Sophomore Jessica Kerzie clocked a time of 20:53.47 to rank 51st. Fellow

sophomore Katie Wilson added a time of 22:13.10 (78th) with freshman Ana Hendrix at 23:29.42 (85th). Freshmen Serenity Thompson (27:09.80) and Alden Acker (31:37.14) also competed in the championship meet.

Chattanooga runners finished in the top three spots in winning the women's team title, led by top individual finisher Shannon Womack (17:38.95).

Next on the Eagles' slate will be a trip to Tuscaloosa, AL to compete in the NCAA South Regional on Saturday, November 13.

GSU Volleyball defeats Citadel

GSU Athletics Media Relations

CHARLESTON, SC - The Eagles Volleyball team snapped a three-match losing streak Saturday, taking a three-game match (30-18, 30-22, 30-19) over The Citadel in Southern Conference action at McAlister Field House.

With the win, Georgia Southern continued their dominance of the Bulldogs, as the Eagles have not lost in 12 all-time meetings between the two schools.

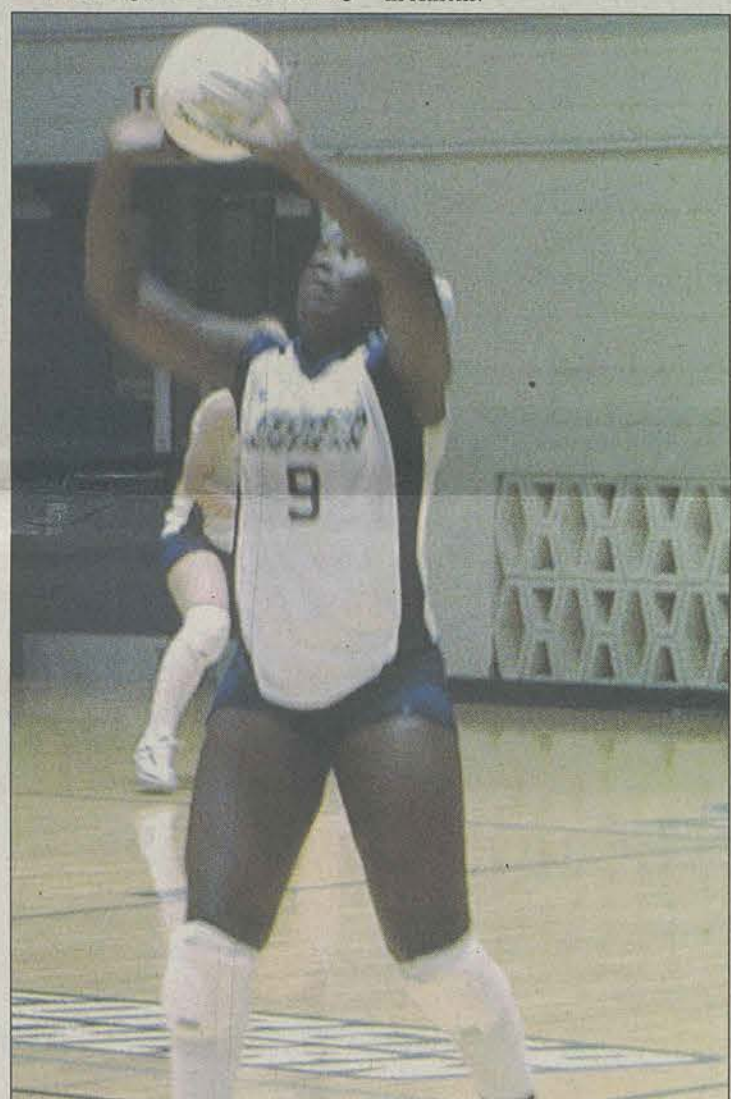
The Eagles (15-8, 10-3 SoCon) were sparked to victory in the opening game by tallying a match-high .500 attack percentage, while in the clinching

third game, Georgia Southern cracked down defensively, holding The Citadel to a match-low .034 mark.

Junior Iulia Porumbescu put together 13 kills to pace the Eagles, while sophomore Jennifer Charles had an impressive outing with 11 kills and a .364 percentage. Junior Natalia Galantini added 28 assists to lead the Eagle setters.

Stefanie Parris had 10 kills to lead the Bulldog attack while Katie Livingston added 28 assists.

Georgia Southern will take a quick trek out of conference play on Wednesday, November 3, facing Georgia at 7 p.m. at the Ramsey Center in Athens.



Brian O'Conner/STAFF

GSU sophomore Jennifer Charles sets up a shot during Saturday's three game win in Charleston.

Georgia Southern Soccer
Men's Soccer defeats Elon 3-1

GSU Athletics Media Relations

STATESBORO - Lawrence Smith scored two goals to lead Georgia Southern to a 3-1 victory over SoCon foe Elon Sunday afternoon at Eagle Field.

With the win, the Eagles move to 6-5-4 on the season, 3-2-1 in SoCon play, while Elon drops to 4-10-4 on the year, 1-5-1 in the SoCon.

The Eagles took the lead before time expired in the first half as freshman Justin Elie took a pass from Patrick O'Brien and dribbled the

ball past several Phoenix defenders for a one-on-one with the keeper, giving GSU the 1-0 lead at the midway point. Elie's goal was the first of his career.

Just seconds into the second half, at the 45:56 mark, Elon tied the game as Brett Paschall kicked the ball past GSU keeper Adam Webb, evening the match at 1-1.

At the 78:10 mark, Smith scored his first goal of the afternoon on the double assist from Tyler Mullen and Elie, putting the Eagles up 2-1. Less than a minute later Greg DeVito

found Smith once again, as he scored Eagles' third goal of the game, giving Georgia Southern the 3-1 win.

Georgia Southern out shot Elon 15-5, as the Eagles held the Phoenix to only one shot in the second half. Webb tallied two saves on the day, while Elon's Taylor Saxe recorded eight.

Georgia Southern returns to Eagle Field on Wednesday, November 3 for the final home match of the 2004 season as it hosts intra-state rival Mercer. Match time is set for 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer falls 6-1 to Western Carolina

GSU Athletics Media Relations

Cullowhee, NC - Natasha Moore scored a goal and assisted on two others as Western Carolina defeated Georgia Southern 6-1 in Southern Conference women's soccer action Sunday afternoon.

Western Carolina (5-9-3, 3-5-3) when Natalie Turgeon took a pass from Stephanie Svoboda and scored at the 20:03 mark.

The Catamount lead increased to 2-0 just eight minutes later as the

Eagles attempted to clear the ball from in front of their own net, only to have the header deflect off the GSU defender and into the net.

WCU added two more goals in the first ten minutes of the second half before Georgia Southern sophomore Ellen Shuler put the Eagles on the board at the 67:53 mark. Shuler grabbed a pass from senior Katy Znosko and scored past a diving Alesha Row to bring the score to 4-1.

Georgia Southern freshman goalkeeper Laura Ashley Harris had six saves in the first half before being replaced by freshman Megan McDonald who grabbed 11 saves for the Eagles in the second half. Row scooped up three saves for the Catamounts while Jennifer Deck had two.

The loss ended the Eagles' season, giving them a 4-12-1 record on the season, including a 2-9 mark in SoCon play.

Eagles send Jackrabbits back
to South Dakota hoppin' mad

LaVene Bell/STAFF

Quarterback Chaz Williams breaks away from three Jackrabbit defenders during the second quarter in the last home regular season game.

By Kenny Cofer

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The Georgia Southern Eagles continued their eight game winning streak Saturday with a 63-7 victory over the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

The Eagles got off to a slow start, as they were stopped on a fourth down and one. South Dakota State could not turn the miscue into points however, as kicker Parker Douglass missed a 43-yard field goal.

After the missed field goal, GSU quarterback Chaz Williams aired one out 64 yards to Jayson Foster all the way down to the South Dakota six yard line. A few plays later, Williams found a wide open P.J. Cantrell for a touchdown, giving the Eagles a 7-0 lead with 8:25 left in the first quarter. Five minutes later, Williams added his first of three rushing touchdowns on the day, taking it in from seven yards out. Georgia Southern led 14-0 after the first quarter.

The second quarter was no different for the Eagles, as Coach Sewak reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out a play that stunned the Jackrabbits' defense. Less than a minute into the second quarter, Williams pitched the ball to freshman Jayson Foster, who then found a wide open T.J. Anderson for a 54 yard touchdown pass. This marked the second consecutive week an Eagle wide receiver had thrown a touchdown pass.

With GSU leading 21-0, the Jackrabbits put together an eight play 80 yard drive, capping it off with an 11 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Brian Janeczek.

Following the South Dakota State touchdown, the Eagles responded with three more touchdowns before the end of the half. Williams added two more rushing touchdowns, while senior Kevin Davis contributed one of his own. GSU led 42-7 at the end of the first half.

The domination continued in the second half as the Eagles tacked on 21 more points to walk away with a 63-7 victory. Senior fullback Tim Gehrsitz made two touchdowns in the second half, while quarterback Jayson Foster added one as well.

Georgia Southern is now 8-1. The Eagles will travel to Greenville, SC this Saturday to take on the Furman Paladins. With a win, GSU will clinch sole possession of the Southern Conference Championship.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

GSU freshman Jayson Foster sets to throw his 54 yard pass to T.J. Anderson using a trick play at the beginning of the second quarter.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Terence McBride (32), Eric White (41), and Eric Hadley (98) let South Dakota runningback Tyrann Slaughter(3) know that he's not welcome in our house.

HUNGER, FROM PAGE 1

person was given a scenario card describing how they had arrived in their current social class. Some middle class people lost their jobs because they were protesting bad working conditions in a third-world country; they had to move to the 'third world' table. Some 'third-world' people moved up to middle class when an American company moved to their remote village in Mexico.

DuRee shared an emotional, moving narrative about her family losing their business as well as their home and their year and a half struggle to overcome homelessness. She emphasized that most middle class families are only one disaster away, natural or accidental, from homelessness. DuRee, who also works at Bulloch

Shelter, Inc., shared stories about homeless mothers and families in Bulloch County. Many people at the banquet were shocked to find out about homelessness in Bulloch County.

Krista Grell, a student at the banquet, said, "I think it was really informative. I didn't know there was such a problem with homelessness and hunger in Bulloch County."

DuRee said that there are ways to battle hunger and homelessness, but simply giving food to the homeless is not the answer.

She said, "Giving people the means to solve their own problems, that is the answer, giving them education and job opportunities. I think that to those that much is given, much should be expected."

ELECTION, FROM PAGE 1

A rash of polls suggested the race for the popular vote was essentially tied after the costliest political advertising campaign in history - more than \$600 million spent by Bush, Kerry, their political parties and allied groups.

The election's outcome also was uncertain in the battleground states, the eight or so states where Bush and Kerry are vying for a winning margin of the 270 Electoral College votes needed to win the presidency. The campaign's final weekend was clouded by war and terrorism - a videotape by Osama bin Laden and the deaths of eight U.S. Marines in Iraq.

Bush made a pitch for Hispanic voters in Miami, promising Cuban-American voters that he would push for freedom in communist Cuba. "We will not rest - we will not rest, we will keep the pressure on until the Cuban people enjoy the same freedoms in Havana they receive here in America," Bush said. The crowd responded with cries of "Viva Bush."

The president began the day at The Church of the Epiphany, a Roman Catholic church where the pastor, Monsignor Jude O'Doherty, all but endorsed Bush.

"Mr. President, I want you to know that I admire your faith and your courage to profess it," the priest said in a long tribute to Bush. "Your belief in prayer and dependence on God has to be an example for all of us."

Kerry, who is Catholic, worshipped in Dayton, Ohio, first at a Catholic mass and then - at the fifth consecutive Sunday - at a predominantly black church.

Quoting the Bible and criticizing Bush without naming him, Kerry said, "There is a standard by which we have to live. Coming to church on Sundays and talking about faith and professing faith isn't the whole deal."

Bush campaigned from one end of Florida to the other, with rallies in Miami, Tampa and Gainesville before flying to Ohio for an evening rally in Cincinnati. Kerry dashed north from Ohio to New Hampshire and then was appearing in Tampa at a rally.

Both sides said Sunday was eerily quiet on the campaign trail. Senior advisers in both camps dropped off and raced home to take their children trick-or-treating on Halloween.

Vice President Dick Cheney and his wife, Lynne, are being accompanied by their three grandchildren. Elizabeth, seven, wore a costume as the Grim Reaper at a rally in Romulus, Mich., and was introduced by Mrs. Cheney as "John Kerry's health plan."

Kerry's running mate, Sen. John Edwards, raced through Florida, Pennsylvania and Ohio, where he was knocking on doors in a Columbus neighborhood.

He also was to do telephone interviews with Hawaii newspapers; Cheney was heading for a rally in traditionally democratic Hawaii.

With little new to say after months of speeches and millions in commercials, both candidates hoped to energize their supporters to get to the polls.

The two sides have get-out-the-vote operations which are groundbreaking in their size and expense.

The Bush campaign has built a web of neighborhood volunteers

who take directions, largely by e-mail, from his Arlington, Va., headquarters. Kerry will depend on a conglomerate of labor, party and liberal issue-driven groups that target and motivate voters with armies of paid workers.

Four years ago, Democratic nominee Al Gore had 90,000 people with specifically assigned jobs working to get out the vote on Election Day.

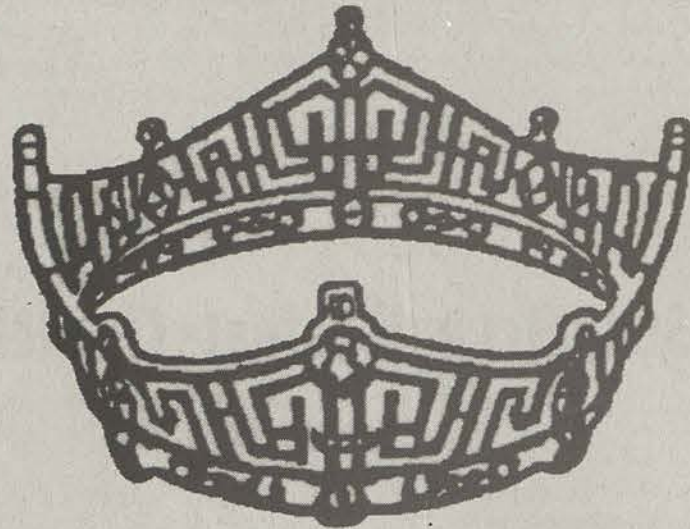
This year, Kerry has 47,000 in Ohio alone - 250,000 nationally. The growth of the republican operation is just as big, if not bigger.

A spate of new state polls showed Bush and Kerry knotted in their top targets: Florida, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Minnesota, New Hampshire and New Mexico.

Both men sweated it out in other states. Polls showed Bush doing slightly better than expected in Michigan, Iowa and New Jersey.

Kerry was within striking distance in Arkansas, Missouri and Colorado, though Bush still led in GOP-leaning states.

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at the Russell Student Union Commons Area - 8:00 pm

- refreshments • watch Election Returns
- talk with local election experts and candidates

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Live election night coverage
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