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Remembering September 11, 2001

Four years after one of the most horrific examples of domestic terrorism, groups gather to pay homage to the victims. | NEWS, p. 5

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2005

Ophelia causes worries for South

Carolina residents wary of Hurricane Ophelia, storm not likely to impact Ga.

By Paul Nowell
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C.—Hurricane Ophelia sat nearly stationary off the coast of the Carolinas on Sunday, taunting coastal residents made wary by the destruction that Katrina caused along the Gulf Coast.

The storm was more than 200 miles from land with sustained wind of 80 mph, but it was piling up heavy surf that challenged surfers and pounded the beaches. A hurricane watch remained in effect from just north of Edisto Beach, S.C., to North Carolina's Cape Lookout, a stretch of more than 250 miles.

Warning of the possibility of coastal flooding, Gov. Mike Easley sent 200 National Guard soldiers to staging centers in eastern North Carolina and ordered a mandatory evacuation of tourists visiting fragile Ocracoke Island on the Outer Banks, reachable only by ferry. Residents of the island were allowed to stay.

Near Wilmington at Wrightsville Beach, lifeguards with megaphones ordered swimmers out of the water.

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Ophelia watch

A watch has been issued for the Carolinas as Ophelia, now a hurricane, turns toward the coast.

Hurricane Ophelia (CATEGORY 1)
LOCATION MOVEMENT MAX SUST.
31.8°N N 2 mph 80 mph
76.2°W As of 5 p.m. EDT

Projected path
Potential 1-3 day track area
Hurricane watch



SOURCE: National Weather Service AP

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Expensive toenails

A lawsuit spawned by a \$1,133 bill to clip a toenail and run some tests at a hospital has been certified as class action. | Only in America 3A

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High: 87 | Low: 69
Partly cloudy

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GSU quarterback Jayson Foster tried to elude three Cowboy defensemen at Saturday's home opener against McNeese State at Paulson Stadium.

Eagles fall short in home opener

Near record-breaking crowd packs Paulson

By Bryan Metcalf
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles dropped a heart breaker to the McNeese State Cowboys Saturday night 23-20 in front of the ninth largest crowd in Paulson Stadium history. A record crowd of 20,607 were in attendance, 11,816 of which were students, showed up to support the Eagles.

Trailing 16-13 in the fourth quarter, GSU was faced with a second-and-long in McNeese State territory. Teddy Craft broke loose for 28-yard run on a failed pass play, placing the Eagles on the Cowboys 24-yard-line. A facemask penalty added to the run placed GSU on the Cowboy's 12-yard-line.

After a 6-yard loss by quarterback Darius Smiley, Jermaine Austin broke through the Cowboys defense for

an 18-yard touchdown that put the home team up by four with 11:40 remaining.

McNeese State answered with an eight-play scoring drive of their own. Cowboy's quarterback Chris Jones completed a 40-yard touchdown pass to Quint Lawrence over the middle to put McNeese St. back in front, 23-20.

The Eagles were forced to punt on

see EAGLES, page 7

One-day drive for funds steps off tomorrow

GSU's single largest fundraising aims for more than \$1 million in donations

By Casey Altman
Assistant news editor

A Day For Southern, the annual one-day fundraiser that solicits donations from local businesses and professional community, will be held on Sept. 13.

The fundraiser provides a significant portion of the private dollars collected by the Georgia Southern Foundation, a nonprofit organization that raises and manages private dollars to meet university needs that are not funded through state allocations. The foundation has helped benefit GSU students for the past 32 years.

"Scholarship money is a central piece of a very complex puzzle," GSU President Bruce Grube said. "We must provide very nice housing, we must provide more challenging course work, we must continue to build the honors program and we must very specifically provide the scholarship money that is necessary to attract the highly qualified students."

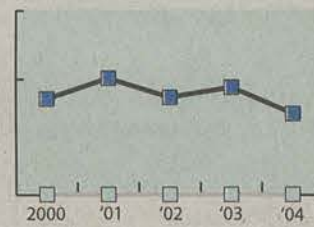
"A high-quality student body helps you attract a high-quality faculty because faculty like to work with the brightest students they can find," Grube said.

In each of the last seven years, "A Day For Southern" raised more than \$1 million for the GSU Foundation and Southern Boosters, the nonprofit organization that supports the university's athletic department. Proceeds also benefit cultural and educational attractions such as the Botanical Garden, the GSU Museum, the Performing Arts Center, and the Center for Wildlife Education and the Lamar Q. Ball Raptor Center.

Academic scholarships, however, remain the primary products of A Day For Southern donations. During the 2004-2005 academic year the foundation distributed

A Day For Southern grosses around \$1 million annually

The GSU foundation takes in a little more than \$1 million each year with its one-day fundraising drive. The money is used for expenditures on campus that tax dollars do not cover. The drive was started in 1973.



2000	\$1,143,550
'01	1,203,748
'02	1,148,066
'03	1,177,207
'04	1,101,056

\$848,709 in scholarship money to 676 students.

These scholarships have been a huge factor in the university's ability to increase the average SAT score of its incoming freshmen for 11 years in a row. There are 18 four-year institutions in the University System of Georgia, and GSU is only one to report such an increase in every year since 1995.

"If we want to get more of the best and brightest students and keep them here," said Teresa Thompson, the vice president of student affairs and enrollment management at GSU, "we've got to step up to the plate and come up with the scholarship money."

The students with the most impressive academic credentials often land in the University Honors Program (UPH), which is funded by the GSU Foundation. With the help of an annual \$500 scholarship, UHP students get to take special courses and integrate their classroom learning experiences with community

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GSU offers Masters of Arts degree in Spanish

GSU allows enrollment in new program this fall

GSU News Service

The Department of Foreign Languages is offering the Master of Arts degree in Spanish beginning August 2005. The department will offer two options for students seeking the M.A. during the fall semester.

For those who plan on going into a doctoral program, the thesis option will require 36 hours of course work plus six hours which will encompass the writing and defense of a masters thesis. For other students, there is the non-thesis option, which requires 42 hours of course work and is aimed

primarily at student who anticipate their masters as a terminal degree.

This degree is the first of its kind in South Georgia and reflects the Board of Regents' philosophy and Georgia Southern's dedication to enhancing the graduate level offerings here and in the southern part of the state. Prior to the decision to redesign the existing Master of Education in Spanish to the Master of Arts, there was not a graduate level option for students who are interested in non-teaching upper level degrees. The re-designation will continue to accommodate those students who are in the teaching

field, while offering a first time opportunity for graduate work to those students who have interests outside the teaching arena.

Students will have the opportunity to enhance their Spanish speaking ability as well as their comprehension of the spoken and written language. They will also be able to learn about the development of the language from a historical and phonological perspective, with classes in phonetics, history of the language, and advanced grammar. They will also do in-depth studies of the cultural patterns of the peoples of the Iberian Peninsula and Spanish America as

Want to get involved?

For more information on how to sign up for the school's newest master's degree, contact the Department of Foreign Language or the Graduate Admissions office.

they read and analyze literary works from the various nations of the Spanish-speaking world.

A diverse faculty of Hispanics who come from the entire Hispanic community, including Chile, Colombia, Mexico, the Caribbean and the United States, will deliver the curricu-

lum. GSU Spanish faculty members hold doctorates from prestigious universities throughout the country and most have been at GSU for a number of years. Two new faculty

members will begin this fall to teach Latin American literature and culture. The foreign language department represents a balance of specialists in Spain and Spanish America so that students will be able to concentrate in one of those areas and receive a good representation of the two areas of Spanish concentration.

The department is receiving applications for enrollment in the new program via normal graduate admissions procedures, through the office of graduate admissions. For additional information on the new degree, interested students should contact the Department of Foreign Languages or the Graduate Admissions office here at the university.

One Million Challenge unites GSU and Statesboro

By Jennifer Maddox
Staff Writer

The Offices of Student Activities and Volunteer Services are sponsoring a relief effort for victims of Hurricane Katrina called the "One Million Challenge." There are currently 40 organizations, businesses, schools and departments on the Georgia Southern campus and within the Statesboro community involved in this project to raise food and items needed for the displaced.

This program's goal is to gather one million non-perishable items by the end of September and in mid-October the collected goods will be transported to areas affected by hurricane Katrina.

Bill Pickett, director of student activities, had a personal goal in mind for this project.

"I thought that it would be cool to get community and city together for one cause," said Pickett. "The goal of this project is to help the hurricane program and show that we can help by getting GSU and the city working together." Pickett said collecting canned goods and other items will be a change of pace since most other relief efforts are currently asking for money.

The Office of Student Activities has been busy getting the word out about this project. In fact, the One Million Challenge has actually gone from a citywide effort to a countywide effort due to widespread response from the community.

Groups involved in collecting good are doing many different things to

promote the program. On campus, departments are doing challenges to see who can raise the most and clubs are collecting canned goods instead of membership dues. Even other schools within the Statesboro area are joining the challenge to encourage children to help out.

The coordinators for this project are asking people who want to help to donate any non-perishable goods, particularly canned goods and bottled water. Beyond food items, things such as cleaning supplies and toiletries are also needed.

As boxes fill up with donations, organizations can contact the Office of Student Activities or Volunteer Services and request that items be picked up. Once items are picked up, they will be taken to a local storage facility called Storage-R-U's. This is where the items collected will be stored until a group from Volunteer Services takes them to the areas hit by Katrina next month.

It's still not too late to get involved in this effort to help those in need, which is why Pickett is encouraging those that still want to be involved but have not signed up yet to do so.

For more information, visit www.theonemillionchallenge.com. Click on sign-up today to fill out information about your group. In a few days, there should also be a list of people involved in the project on the website, as well as suggestions from other groups participating on how to encourage people to donate.



Faculty recital strikes a chord Tuesday

By Alena Parker
Staff Writer

Many of us are still trying to master the art of multitasking. And even for those who pride themselves on doing two things at one time on a daily basis, not many of us can say we do it successfully.

Here at Georgia Southern we are favored with professors who have proven they are skilled in this kind of juggling. While all of them teach, some are also talented at singing or playing a musical instrument.

These faculty members will be presenting their unique talent during the annual Faculty Showcase Recital on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center.

"I am anxious to hear all of these fine performers in one evening," said Allen Henderson, the new chair of the department of music.

The evening will be filled with 16 performances, a combination of singing and playing, along with a portion of the program dedicated to collecting donations for hurricane relief.

Perhaps the most frequently seen during the event will be Karla Qualls, who will be the piano accompanist for a number of the selections. She works with students and faculty, accompanying them in the Chorale and the Opera.

The performance may be a trip down memory lane for some students attending the performance as they can expect to see instruments they may have played in their youth. Not all the singing will be in a different language and those attending will be favored with a song from the band, "Earth, Wind and Fire."

Qualls encourages students to come out and see the showcase. "It's important to have good music in your life," she said.

Sometimes we're used to listening to the same music day in and day out. It may be a welcomed change to hear something different. Variety is the spice of life or, as Qualls puts it, "Diversity in music adds flavor to your musical palate."



Special Photo

The Faculty Brass Quintet will be among the performers at the Faculty Showcase Recital on Tuesday, Sept. 13. Left to right, Bill Schmid, Allice Schmid, William Holmes, Stephanie Furry and Rick Mason.

Selections and performers include:

- Magellan String Quartet (Ryan Kho, violin; Jonathan Aceto, violin; Carl Purdy, viola; and Ruth Berry, cello) perform "String Quartet in F Major"
- Tamara Watson Harper, soprano, and Qualls perform "Come scoglio" from "Cosi fan tutte"
- Linda Cionitti, clarinet, performs "Abyss of the Birds" from "Quartet for the End of Time"
- Tom Pearsall, piano, performs "Consolation, Op. 40, No. 2"
- Anna Thibeault, flute, and Natalia da Roza, piano perform "Sonata for flute and piano Allegro non troppo"
- Stephanie Furry, horn, and Michael Braz, piano, perform "Concerto No. 4 in E-flat, K. 495 Allegro Moderato"
- Susan Thomson, piano, performs "La Jota Aragonesa, Caprice Espagnol"

- Sarah Hancock, mezzo-soprano, Kho and Qualls perform "Erbarne dich, mein Gott" from "St. Mathew Passion"
- Carolyn Bryan, soprano saxophone, and Qualls perform "O del mio amato ben"
- Gregory Harwood, piano, performs "The Lark"
- Maureen A. Simpson, soprano, and Qualls perform "Or sai chi l'onore" from "Don Giovanni"
- Cheung Chau, cello, performs "Cello Suite in E-flat Major, No. 4 Prelude"
- Kyle Hancock, baritone, and Qualls perform "To the Soul"
- Da Roza performs "Etude, Op. 4, No. 4"
- Faculty Brass Quintet (Bill Schmid, trumpet; Allice Schmid, trombone; Rick Mason, trombone; William Holmes, tuba; Matt Fallin, drums, perform "In the Stone"

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SGA REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Campus Security Project brought before SGA

By Tori Ivey
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association met Wednesday with representatives from IT Services to discuss web-based security issues, as well as discussing financial Aid volunteer recruitment and committee reports.

Scott Taylor from IT Services met with the Student Government Association on Wednesday to propose a new security project for student online accounts. This project, called Single-Sign On, or MyGSU, allows students to access WebCT, WINGS, and campus e-mail simultaneously by only signing on and off once versus three times.

There are many issues with the security system now and IT Services are trying to better campus online security by changing the system entry. "We are currently working on much more stringent security standards," said Taylor.

Single-Sign On is not a change in system, but just a change in how you get there. A student having three different passwords for WebCT, WINGS, and e-mail is too complex.

With Single-Sign On, students are issued a username and password called MyID consisting of both numbers and letters. Every 90 days students will be asked to change their password.

"We will make you have more complex passwords which will make them harder to memorize," said Taylor. She said hopefully this will lessen the number of hacking problems.

Single-Sign On not only allows students to access WebCT, WINGS and e-mail, but also allows them to view important campus links, support information, web page e-mail quota and change passwords.

IT Services is looking to have Single-Sign On finished and running by either October 2005 or January 2006. If there are any comments or concerns, contact Scott Taylor at staylor@georgiasouthern.edu with MyGSU Feedback as the subject.

Misty Harvey, representative from

financial Aid and student worker at financial aid, Taurence Hurst, spoke about the Peer Financial Aid Counseling program as they requested SGA members to volunteer in the program. Some program topics were teaching students how to stay out of debt, student loans and keeping a budget. The topics are mainly geared toward freshmen students. Each peer volunteer would be paid 75 dollars a semester for speaking to groups, presenting projects and attending workshops.

The SGA talked about several campus organizations raising money and collecting goods for Hurricane Katrina victims. President Shri Davis asked that any donations for the students from New Orleans, Mississippi and Alabama to be taken to the Student Activities Center.

The center is looking for donations such as clothes, shoes and toiletries. She also asked them to bring any canned goods to the Student Activities Center for the One Million Challenge, where Georgia Southern attempts to have one million cans to send to Gulf Coast states.

Davis also proposed a benefit to raise money for the Katrina victims.

"What we are looking to do is a benefit with Eagle Entertainment called Battle of the Student Activities Center, which will be a charity basketball game. We will charge students one dollar to attend and proceeds will go to the Katrina victims," said Davis.

Laurie Markle, vice president of academic affairs, informed members about a donut sale fundraiser for United Way. Markle wanted each member to sell seven boxes of donuts at \$5 each.

Kate Daniel, vice president of finance, reminded students that organization fund request applications will be taken starting next week. The applications are online only this year. Send applications to SGA@georgiasouthern.edu

SGA will meet again next Wednesday in the Performing Arts Center at 6 p.m.

CALENDAR

Monday, September 12

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
George Anne Daily Celebration
Russell Union Rotunda

6 p.m.
Movie "The Barbarian Invasions"
Between Bookstore and Union

7 p.m.
Dr. Jonathan O'Neil lecture, "Originalism, The Supreme Court, and the Distinction Between Law and Politics"
Room 1004 College of Information Technology

Tuesday, September 13

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
A Day for Southern Community Campaign
Nessmith Lane Multipurpose Room

4:30 - 7:30 p.m.
GSU Idol Auditions
Russell Union 2048

Wednesday, September 14

7 - 9 p.m.
Eagle Entertainment Talent Auditions
Russell Union 2084

Thursday, September 15

4 p.m.
Women's Soccer
Coastal Carolina,

8 p.m.
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
PAC

Friday, September 16

7 p.m.
You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown,
Averitt Center

Saturday, September 17

2 - 7 p.m.
"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown,"
Averitt Center

2 p.m.
Men's Soccer v. Western Illinois
Soccer Field

7 p.m.
Eagle Football: Wofford

THE BIG STORY

What to expect from Senate hearings on Supreme Court chief justice nominee

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It has been 11 years since hearings on a president's nominee to the Supreme Court.

On Monday, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., convenes several days of hearings on President Bush's nomination of John Roberts to become the 109th justice on the high court and the 17th chief justice.

Some questions and answers about how the process is expected to unfold:

Q: What has Roberts been doing since Bush nominated him?

A: Roberts has met with Senate leaders, members of the committee and other senators. He also has brushed up on constitutional and legal issues that may come up at the hearing. He has reviewed committee members' pet issues and his own record as a lawyer and federal appeals court judge.

Roberts was nominated on July 19 to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day

O'Connor. After Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist died on Sept. 3, Bush decided that Roberts should lead the court, renominating him on Sept. 5.

Q: How long has it been since the last round of Supreme Court confirmation hearings?

A: Eleven years and two months. Stephen Breyer's confirmation hearings were July 12-15, 1994.

Q: Where will the hearings take place?

A: For the first day, it will be in the Caucus Room in the Russell Senate office building. The rest of the hearings will be in the nearby Hart Senate office building.

Q: What happens on the first day?

A: Senators will deliver opening statements, scheduled to last as long as 10 minutes each. When they are done, Roberts will be introduced; then will deliver his opening statement. Questioning begins on the second day.

Q: Who will question Roberts? How long will the questioning last?

A: Every senator on the committee will get an opportunity to question Roberts. He will face about an hour of questioning from each senator: 30 minutes in a first round, 20 minutes in a second round and possibly a third round if senators want it.

Q: Is Roberts required to answer any of the questions?

A: No. Supreme Court nominees did not testify before the committee until 1925.

Q: What happens when Roberts finishes his testimony?

A: There are 30 slots for witnesses to speak for or against Roberts — 15 chosen by Republicans and 15 chosen by Democrats. The witnesses will be divided into six panels of five witnesses each. The American Bar Association also will testify about the "well qualified" rating it gave Roberts.

Q: What happens after all the testimony?

A: Specter has said he may call a vote on Roberts' nomination as early as Sept. 20, if the hearings run smoothly.



AP Photo/Kevin Wolf
Supreme Court nominee John Roberts takes daughter Josie, 5, to her first day of school.

The committee traditionally holds voting sessions on Thursday.

That would make Sept. 22 the first chance to vote if the hearings run long. Democrats have not committed to vote on either day.

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Quick, What's new

IN GEORGIA

Rome police officer takes in 50 relatives

ROME — Melvin Scott took the week off from his duties as a Rome police officer for good reason. He's expecting his entire extended family — some 50 relatives — to descend upon his home. All week, the New Orleans native has busily prepared for the population explosion, moving mattresses and readying supplies to feed and clothe his relatives.

THE REGION

Cleanup work intensifies in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS — Cadaver dogs and boatloads of forensic workers

fanned out Saturday across New Orleans to collect the corpses left behind by Hurricane Katrina. Cleanup crews towed away abandoned cars and even began readying a hotel for reopening.

The confirmed death toll in Louisiana stood at 154 people, including some patients on life support who died when power went out, but the toll was expected to climb as crews collected bodies trapped in houses and floating in water. Officials have been marking the location of bodies with global positioning devices and paint on the outside of houses.

THE WORLD

Riot erupts in Belfast after parade

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestant extremists threw homemade

grenades Saturday and seven police and two civilians were wounded in the latest fury over a restricted Belfast parade.

Protestants clashed with police, British troops and Catholic crowds in several parts of Belfast after authorities blocked the Orange Order — the territory's major Protestant brotherhood — from parading past the hard-line Catholic end of disputed Springfield Road.

At least three officers were injured by flames and shrapnel from homemade grenades and gasoline-filled bottles.

Officers on the North Circular Road took cover behind their armored vehicles after hearing bursts of automatic gunfire, although nobody was reported hit by bullets.

Later, riot police equipped with body armor, shields and flame-retardant boiler suits repelled the attackers with plastic bullets and mobile water cannons.

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

Sinkhole disrupts 'happy hour' at eatery

1 MILTON, Fla. — About 25 customers and staff were evacuated from Ollie's Neighborhood Grill just as "happy hour" began after employees noticed floors and walls were uneven and seemed to have shifted.

A sinkhole, likely caused by an underground spring, sent a steady stream of water flowing beneath the floors Thursday and caused the building to sink about six inches in some places, said owner Andy Leach.

Reble initially suspected a broken water main but testing determined the flow was from a natural source because it lacked chlorine used to treat drinking water.

Santa Rosa County building inspector Bobby Burkett said the building may have to be condemned and razed.

Woman charged \$1,133 to clip toenail

2 SEATTLE — A lawsuit spawned by a \$1,133 bill to clip a toenail and run some tests at a hospital has been certified as a class action.

The ruling this week in King County Superior Court could raise the stakes by millions of dollars in a consumer protection case brought by Lori Mill against Virginia Mason Medical Center.

Mill is challenging a \$418 fee included in the bill for "miscellaneous hospital charges" because she had the work done at Virginia Mason's downtown complex rather than at one of the medical center's satellite clinics.

Virginia Mason officials say the downtown operation is authorized by Medicare to charge higher fees because it is licensed as a hospital, and they maintain that such charges are a standard industry practice.

Extending the lawsuit to cover other Virginia Mason patients who

have been billed for such fees, Judge Gregory P. Canova said the main question is whether those charges were properly disclosed or were unfair or deceptive.

Trial is set for July 3. If Virginia Mason loses, the state Consumer Protection Act allows triple damages of up to \$10,000 per patient who provides documentation of such a billing. The number of patients potentially affected was not immediately available early Friday.

County takes 'dim view' of tanning bed

3 ROGERSVILLE, Tenn. — Hawkins County has pulled the plug on a tanning bed used by emergency dispatchers. The Hawkins County 911 Board voted Thursday that the tanning bed, which employees bought with their own money, must be removed from the Central Dispatch center.

Board chairman Chili Sanders said he approved putting the tanning bed on county property.

The county is proposing to cut \$15,000 from the agency's appropriation, which board members mentioned in the debate over the tanning bed.

County Commissioner Syble Vaughan-Trent said she was concerned about taxpayer outrage.

"It's the impression it leaves as much as it is the money involved, but I think taxpayers are going to be highly upset to find out their money is paying utility costs for a tanning bed at 911," Vaughan-Trent said.

Sanders replied, "I didn't think it would use any more (electricity) than a Coke machine in the courthouse."

Police find pot in stolen safe

4 ESCANABA, Mich. — A man who reported a safe stolen from his home a month ago may now face charges after police found the safe — with almost a pound of marijuana inside.



The Bark River man told Delta County sheriff's deputies last month that someone broke into his home Aug. 9 and took the 200-pound safe, which contained a rifle, muzzleloader, two knives, a rangefinder and a collection of silver dollars.

Deputies recovered the safe early Wednesday after receiving a tip, Detective Lt. Mike Gierke told the Daily Press of Escanaba.

The safe was still locked, and when deputies called the owner to open it, they discovered the items he described, along with the marijuana and \$500 cash.

The tip led to the arrest of Joseph Henderson, 21, Gladstone, whom deputies believe stole the safe.

Charges have not yet been sought against the Bark River man, but his arrest is pending, Gierke said.

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OUR VIEW

Remembering the victims of Sept. 11

AT ISSUE: When remembering the tragedies of four years ago, it's important to take a look at where we are today

Yesterday marked the fourth anniversary of the tragic events of September 11.

It was also the anniversary of what would become the "War on Terror," a move that has seen much debate since its inception.

The question in our student poll today (which is on page 5, by the way) asks, "Do you think the U.S. is safer since 9/11?"

That's a really important question for Americans to consider. Are we safer?

Do the citizens of this country feel the government is protecting them from more attacks

on our nation?

Some would say we are safer, and that George Bush and his peeps have worked hard to ensure that the U.S., and really, the world, is a safer place due their work.

Others would disagree, saying the "War on Terror" has been a failure, and that the Bush Administration has failed miserably, creating lots of bureaucratic and superficial programs, but doing nothing with any substance or bite.

We tend to agree with the latter.

The truth of the matter is, Osama bin Laden

is still at large.

For all we know — and all that Bush knows — he's hanging out at the New York Hilton, watching pay-per-view movies and eating lobster and steak.

The effort to rid the world of this suspected terrorist stopped the day Bush and the Congress decided it would be a good and productive idea to invade Iraq, a country with little to no ties to bin Laden.

As we remember those that lost their lives in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia four years

ago, it's important to remember the president that put on hold the task of bringing their killer to justice to further a cause his father failed in doing about a decade earlier.

Sept. 11 was the perfect opportunity for Bush to reclaim his father's lost victory.

Now, more innocent lives are being taken everyday in Iraq — both American and Iraqi — as we try to help the bombarded country rebuild.

Meanwhile, bin Laden is sitting in his penthouse suite, laughing as he watches CNN.

Luke Hearn
RAMBLINGS OF A
RAGING LIBERAL

What happened to chivalry, dear sir?

I consider myself a gentleman.

Yeah, I know, it's weird to think that a pro-choice, left-leaning Bush hater could be a gentleman, but please don't be alarmed... there are stranger things in this world, I promise.

Anyway, the word "gentleman" seems to have a different definition than it did, say, 40 years ago.



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The word "gentleman" then was more associated with the word "chivalry," for a gentleman was one who went out of his way to be generous to all, especially women. A chivalric gentleman, for instance, opened doors, pulled out chairs, gave up his seat and stood when women entered the room.

That doesn't seem to be the case too often today. Many guys out there wouldn't open the car door for a girl if she had no arms. They hear the word "chivalry" and think of something from the age of King Arthur (which, I guess, is sort of a relevant thought) and wonder why someone would be speaking in such ancient terms.

"Gentleman" usually sparks the thought of an old man riding in his horse-pulled buggy, or the sign on the men's restroom at Cracker Barrel.

I try my best to practice chivalry. But I must admit, the lack of others with likewise practices have helped make things awkward for me when trying to do my duty.

A few months ago, a friend and I went to a local "we-have-it-all" store.

I picked her up at her apartment, and when we got ready to leave, I walked to the passenger side of my car and opened her door; she looked quite alarmed and dismayed.

At first, I thought the smell from my car had suddenly asphyxiated her, and wondered if I would need to remember back to my first-aid training days. However, I soon learned that she wasn't under a spell from my car's odor, but wondering why I was opening her door.

"This is what guys are supposed to do," I said.

"What kind of guys?" she asked.

A similar experience happened at a restaurant with another female friend. When I helped her with her chair, she thought I was trying to make her fall out of it, and she too acted as if I were an idiot.

As a result of this I have found myself slipping up and not doing some of the gentlemanly things that I normally would have. I don't always open car doors, I don't always stand when a lady comes to the table and I sometimes forget to walk closer to the curb when walking with a girl on the sidewalk.

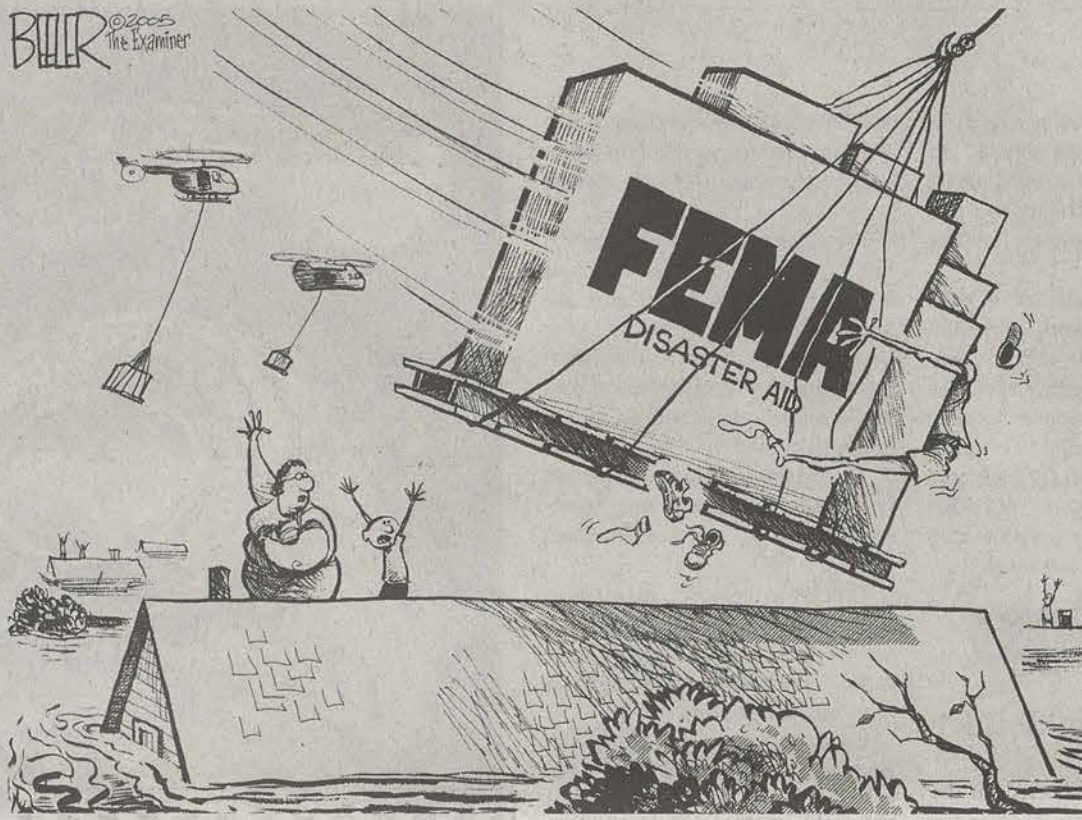
I know there are guys out there that do try their best to be chivalrous, and that's a very admirable thing. But those who don't even try are the ones giving us guys a bad name.

It's important to remember what it means to be a chivalrous gentleman. You don't have to be a man in a gray suit and red tie, nor do you have to be wearing a suit of armor.

All you need is common sense and a woman. Hey, maybe the reason you don't have one now is because you're not a gentleman.

Editor's Note: See my column on Wednesday to learn some of the basic rules of chivalry—for both guys and girls.

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Editorial Round-up | WHAT EVERYONE ELSE THINKS
The Lawrence (Kan.) Journal-World, on U.S. dependence on oil:

It will be interesting to see how the American driving public responds to the message sent out by President Bush last Thursday:

"Americans should be prudent in their use of energy over the course of the next few weeks," he said. "Don't buy gas if you don't need it." ...

The current situation is a reminder of just how dependent this nation is on oil and gas.

"Katrina also reminds us that, at some point, high prices, short supplies and long lines may not be a temporary circumstance."

It fuels our economy as well as our lifestyle.

Being without it is more than an inconvenience; it's a matter of national security.

Katrina also reminds us that, at some point, high prices, short supplies and long lines may not be a temporary circumstance. It may be our future, and it's not a future that the United States has planned for very well. ...

What are the alternatives? Wind energy? Nuclear power? Ethanol?

What is the next generation of fuels to feed our economic engine and our desire for mobility? Will they be ready for action when we need them?

Researchers have been asking these questions for some time, but the need for answers and for a national energy strategy seems to be drawing more urgent.

Americans can be "prudent" in their use of gasoline, but the day when we can say we don't "need" it still seems far away.

Chicago Tribune, on Chief Justice Rehnquist's influence on the Supreme Court:

... It's easy to exaggerate the importance of any chief justice, whose power over the other justices is very modest.

Many, in fact, referred to this Supreme Court as the O'Connor court, not the Rehnquist court, because newly retired Justice Sandra Day O'Connor so often supplied the swing vote on key decisions for a range of issues, including abortion, affirmative action and religion. Nevertheless, Rehnquist and O'Connor, fellow

Arizonans who were classmates at Stanford Law School, voted together far more often than not.

Although he will never be remembered for ringing eloquence on behalf of grand principles, Rehnquist helped to steer the court in a direction more congenial to conservatives. Many of his ideas, once thought eccentric, have been enshrined in major decisions by the court. ...

The Supreme Court's place at the center of many bitter disputes made it a controversial institution in 1972, when Rehnquist took his seat, and it remains so today.

That's one fact of life beyond the control of the late chief justice — or of his successor.

The Patriot-News, Harrisburg, Pa., on the chimp DNA breakthrough:

With the nation riveted on Hurricane Katrina last week, a discovery involving DNA of humans and chimpanzees likely didn't get the attention worthy a significant scientific development with huge potential for mankind.

Scientists have deciphered the DNA of chimps, the closest relative of human beings, and are now able to make comprehensive comparisons with human blueprint.

This holds great promise for practical application in medicine since chimps have demonstrated a resistance to such human diseases as AIDS, hepatitis, malaria and Alzheimer's.

Beyond that, the findings of \$25 million study funded by the National Human Genome Research Institute are particularly exciting to scientists by perhaps someday offering clues as to what makes humans, well, human. ...

By studying these changes — and scientists have already identified 250,000 believed to be most responsible for differences between chimps and humans — it may be possible to also pinpoint reasons for diseases.

Much work remains to be done, but cracking the chimpanzee's DNA code — done through the blood of a chimp named "Clint" at an Atlanta research center — provides the necessary roadmap.

Editorial round-up provided by the Associated Press

Dave Barry
Columnist

Open mouth, insert backhoe

This classic Dave Barry column was originally published on Dec. 20, 1998.

I was feeling pretty good when I went to see Stanley. Stanley is my dentist. I chose him because he meets the American Dental Association's single most important criterion for selecting a dental-care professional: He looks exactly like Willie Nelson.

If Stanley put on a headband and got on stage at a country-music concert, the audience members would absolutely believe that he WAS Willie Nelson, except that instead of telling them not to let their babies grow up to be cowboys, he would tell them to floss. I usually feel good about going to see Stanley for my regular checkup, because he hardly ever finds anything wrong.

What's my technique for achieving such excellent dental health? Simple: I don't let Stanley anywhere near my mouth. I happen to have a really, really, really sensitive gag reflex. If anybody tries to put anything into my mouth, my body immediately goes into what the medical profession calls Ralph Mode.

Everybody has a gag reflex: It's a natural biological defense that your body has developed over the eons to protect you from the danger that people will sneak up when you're not paying attention and put unlaundered socks in your mouth.

My gag reflex is so sensitive that it starts acting up pretty much the instant that Stanley walks into the dental-examination room. He has to conduct the examination by sticking just his head through the doorway, asking me questions, and trying to catch a glimpse of my teeth and gums when I open my mouth to answer.

But this last time, Stanley, from across the room, was somehow able to spot something that caused him to say the most terrifying word in the English language: "periodontist." This word comes from the Greek words "periodont," meaning "gum," and "ist," meaning "who roots around in your mouth with what feels like a backhoe." Periodontists work on your gums, which are a specialized type of tissue brilliantly designed by Mother Nature to keep the roots of your teeth safe and healthy from the day you are born until the day you turn approximately 23 years old, at which point Mother Nature apparently thinks you should either die or switch to an all-grits diet.

My specific problem is that I have a receding gumline, which is similar to a receding hairline, except that, tragically, you cannot grow your side gums really long and comb them over the problem area. So Stanley sent me to see a periodontist named Ron.

And thus I found myself lying in Ron's dental chair, my body as calm and relaxed as a bridge girder on a cold day, desperately trying to control my gag reflex while Ron leaned over me, holding a scary implement in his hand and singing, with the Righteous Brothers, "You've lost that LOVIN' feeling..." Thanks to anesthesia, I had lost that lovin' feeling in my gums, which is very fortunate because Ron WARNING WARNING WARNING DO NOT READ THE END OF THIS SENTENCE took a piece of tissue off the roof of my mouth and sewed it onto the receding-gum area.

Maybe I'll have to go to another health-care professional, who'll take a piece of tissue from somewhere ELSE and sew it on the roof of my mouth, and then send me to ANOTHER professional to replace THAT piece, and so on.

This has me worried, as I sit here waiting for these painkillers to kick in. I hear they can have strong side effects, but so far ...



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ON THE STREET

Do you think the U.S. is safer since 9/11?

Yeah, I'd say there's more awareness in the community. People are now looking out for it [terrorism].



Alli Harper,
Freshman

No, I don't feel America is any safer. Our borders are still wide open, and Homeland Security is just a bunch of Hollywood hogwash.



Adrian White,
Junior

I guess so. In terms of having a terror alert system, that's a good thing. But we still have a long way to go.



Kenny Rutherford,
Grad. student

It was for a while, but I don't think it really is now. At first, they cracked down on airports and borders, but people still infiltrate them.



Aaron Klembus,
Freshman

I can't really tell. I haven't see how it's affected things.



Amber Jones,
Freshman

Relatives read loved ones' names on fourth Sept. 11 anniversary

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Weeping relatives marked the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attack Sunday with prayers, solemn remembrances and heartfelt messages to their dead brothers and sisters at the site where the World Trade Center collapsed in a nightmarish cloud of dust and debris four years ago.

In a ceremony lasting longer than four hours, more than 600 relatives read the names of the 2,749 victims who died at the trade center.

Several blew kisses to the sky after reading a loved one's name, while others left the microphone sobbing. Several held up photos of their loved ones.

The ceremony came as Hurricane Katrina left Americans once again struggling with a catastrophe that caught the nation unprepared and left citizens dead and grieving.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg opened the ceremony with words of condolence for those devastated by the hurricane.

In New Orleans, New York firefighters helping with the relief effort gathered around a makeshift memorial for their fallen comrades, accepting the gift of a bell from a nearby church whose steeple was destroyed in the storm.

Rescue workers in Biloxi, Miss., took a break from searching for the storm's missing to remember those who died on Sept. 11.

For the local emergency workers, honoring their New York comrades while dealing with their own destruction was particularly important. "Now we can relate," said Deputy Biloxi Fire Chief Kirk Noffsinger.

At ground zero, the names of the dead echoed across the site.

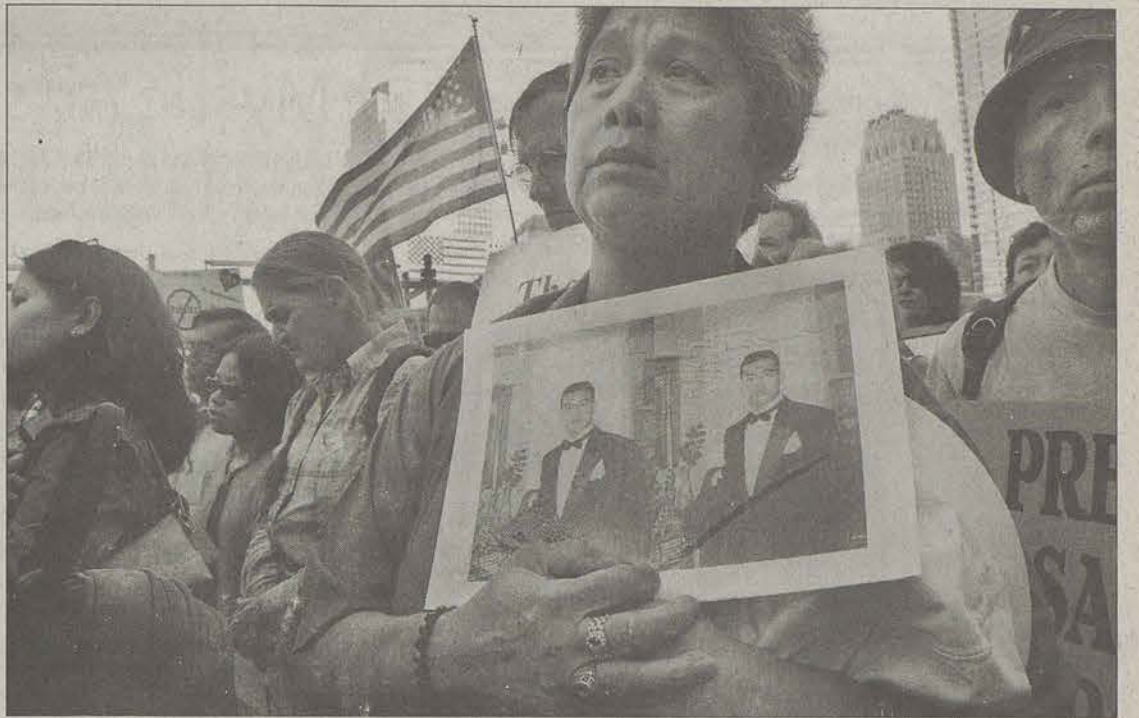
"You're taking care of us from heaven but someday we'll be together," Iliani Flores said, choking up and raising her face to the sky in memory of her younger brother, a fire department paramedic.

"My big sister, my better half, life will never be the same without you," Rolando Moreno said to Yvette Moreno, who worked for a brokerage in the north tower.

As the names were read, weeping mourners filed down a ramp to a reflecting memorial pool at the floor of the site, which remains virtually empty four years after the attack.

Families filled the water with red, orange and yellow roses, some shaking as they inscribed dedications on the wooden edge of the pool.

The ceremony paused for moments of silence at 8:46 a.m., the time at which a hijacked jetliner crashed into the north tower; at 9:03 a.m., the moment a second plane struck the south tower; at 9:59 a.m., when the south tower fell;



Tina Fineberg/The Associated Press

Azon De Chavez, of Carteret, New Jersey, second from right, holds a picture of her son Jayceryll De Chavez, as she joins others during a rally calling for the removal of the International Freedom Center from the World Trade Center memorial plans, Saturday, outside ground zero, the site where the World Trade Center once stood.

and at 10:29 a.m., when the second tower collapsed.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice read a poem by Christina Rossetti after the second moment of silence.

Gov. George E. Pataki, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and New Jersey Acting Gov. Richard Codey also addressed the crowd.

"We all stand together to help each other and to help those who need our

help in the future," Giuliani said. "We remember forever all the brothers and sisters that we lost on that day."

In Washington, President Bush marked the anniversary with his wife on the South Lawn, and thousands of people marched in remembrance of the attacks and in tribute to troops fighting overseas.

In southwest Pennsylvania, about 1,000 people attended a memo-

rial service in the field where Flight 93 crashed after it was hijacked.

Parents and grandparents read the victims' names at ground zero last year, while children's voices were heard in 2003.

Two light beams inspired by the twin towers were to shoot skyward Sunday night in an echo of the towers' silhouette. The "Tribute in Light" will fade away at dawn on Monday.

Rally at Pentagon calls for support for troops

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was a demonstration unlike legions of others in the capital.

The T-shirts were Pentagon-approved, signs were banned and Cabinet secretaries, usually the target of protest, cheered on the throngs.

Thousands walked Sunday in remembrance of the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, in tribute to U.S. troops abroad.

By their presence, marchers endorsed the worldwide fight against terrorism that began after airliners slammed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field four years ago.

U.S. soldiers in Iraq, Afghanistan and other outposts watched

on video links as the crowd shouted, "America supports you." References to the politically divisive Iraq war were muted, but support for President Bush's policy was, for many, a subtext of the day.

His voice breaking, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld noted during a wreath-laying at Arlington National Cemetery that the children of some of the 184 victims killed inside the Pentagon and aboard hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 on Sept. 11 were in his audience.

"They will likely want to know why this terrible thing happened," he said. "It's hard for free people to comprehend the mix of extremism and hatred that leads terrorists to murder innocent men, women and children. But perhaps we can tell them this: Throughout human history there have

been those who seek power through fear and mass murder but eventually all of them — every one — has fallen."

In a city more accustomed to protests against government policy, the crowds gathered in praise of soldiers. Walkers included families of Sept. 11 victims, workers for federal agencies


and employees of the defense contractor Lockheed Martin.

They observed a moment of silence outside the Pentagon and softly sang "God Bless America" before filing past the now-rebuilt wing of the Defense Department headquarters that was breached by the jet.

Security was tight. Participation in the walk was limited to those who registered before the weekend.

Marchers were not allowed to carry signs. The crowd included a small group of anti-war protesters, who kept their criticism muted and walked respectfully with the others.

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Penalties hurt Eagles in first loss

Eagles

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their next drive. After a well placed kick by GSU punter Dan Jordan rolled out-of-bounds at the MSU 6, the Eagles defense forced a three-and-out to get the ball back with 3:34 remaining.

After getting inside the red-zone, the Eagles shot themselves in the foot with a holding penalty on what would have been a Lynon Jefferson touchdown with 1:08 remaining.

Penalties were the key to the game according to Eagles head coach Mike Sewak.

"We had a TD but it called back. We did enough to win the game, but we also did enough to lose it," said Sewak after the game.

Following the penalty, Jayson Foster was sacked by McNeese

State's Trey Bennett for a 19-yard loss, placing GSU at the Cowboy's 46 and out of field goal range. After an incomplete pass by Foster on third down, Smiley came in and was sacked on fourth down giving MSU the ball with only 43 seconds left in the game.

Austin rushed for his twenty-sixth straight 100-yard rushing game. The Eagles' fullback plowed through the MSU defense for 129 yards on 20 carries with one touchdown.

Foster ran the ball 24 times for 108 yards, his second-straight game over the century mark.

Kris Bush ran for 105 yards on 23 carries for the Cowboys, who start the season 1-0 after last weeks game against Southern University was cancelled in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

Jones finished the game 16-of-27 passing with 231 yards and 2 touchdowns. His one interception was a deflected pass by GSU defensive

lineman Larry Beard who caught his own tip

After stopping the Cowboys' opening drive, Foster led the Eagles' back down the field on a ten-play, 69-yard drive that ended with a quarterback sneak from two yards out to put the Eagles up 7-0.

In the second quarter the Cowboys came back with a 64-yard touchdown drive of their own. Jones hit Lawrence on a crossing route, splitting defenders for an 11-yard touchdown.

With the score tied at seven the Eagles put together a 7-play drive from their own 30-yard line which ended 2:51 later with a Brandon Andrews touchdown run off right tackle to give GSU the lead at 13-7.

The Eagles then forced MSU to another three-and-out, but Austin had the ball stripped from his hands four plays later.

The Cowboys took the ball and the momentum at GSU's 43-yard line. A pair of penalties called against the



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Brandon Andrews plunges into the endzone for GSU's first score of the night.

Eagles brought MSU inside the 5-yardline. The Eagles' defense proved themselves by stopping the Cowboys and forcing the field goal.

The Cowboys scored again when Carlo Franklin ran it in from 11 yards out to put his team up 16-13 after the failed extra point try.

Elon 48, Sav. State 14

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Kye Bailey had three touchdowns and Reggie Hall added two touchdowns of his own to help Elon to a 48-14 win over Savannah State Saturday night. Kye Hamilton, who went 19-of-28 for 293 yards, threw a 3-yard touchdown to Jarrett Meadors for the Phoenix's (1-1) first score. The Tigers (0-2) scored in the third on a 4-yard touchdown by Mysun McAlphine, passes with a touchdown.

FSU 62, Citadel 10

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Drew Weatherford bounced back after struggling in his first collegiate start to throw for 342 yards and two touchdowns as No. 11 Florida State scored 45 straight points on the way to beating Division I-AA The Citadel. The outmanned Citadel (1-1) was dominated by Florida State's defense, managing just 91 yards total offense and five first downs.

KU 36, App. State 8

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Running back Jon Cornish rushed for a career-high 104 yards and three touchdowns as Kansas overcame an early Appalachian State University threat to defeat the Mountaineers, 36-8, on Saturday evening before 37,070 fans at KU's Memorial Stadium. Appalachian (1-1) opens its home season next Saturday at 3:30 p.m. when it welcomes defending Big South-champion Coastal Carolina to Kidd Brewer Stadium.

UTC 21, Jacksonville State 18

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — Antonio Miller scored on a two-yard touchdown run with 10 seconds remaining to give UTC a 21-18 victory over No. 21 Jacksonville State Saturday night. The Mocs travel to Memphis next week to take on the Memphis Tigers with kickoff at 8 p.m. ET.

WCU 41, Furman 21

CULLOWHEE, N.C. — Western Carolina upset #2 Furman 41-21 Saturday night. The game was the SoCon season opener for both teams with Western improving to 2-0, 1-0 and the Paladins falling to 1-1, 0-1. Western Carolina will take to the road next Saturday to face Cincinnati. Furman will return to Greenville to host Samford.

WVU 35, Wofford 7

MORGANTOWN, W.V. — West Virginia gained 511 yards of total offense while holding Wofford to 154 as the Mountaineers posted a 35-7 win Saturday night at Mountaineer Field. Wofford hosts Georgia Southern on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 7 pm at Gibbs Stadium.

Staff and Wire reports



AP Photo/Nick Wass

Andruw Jones breaks Braves record with 48th homerun of season

Braves take series from Nationals

Nationals have trouble keeping up with Joneses

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Chipper Jones and Andruw Jones hit consecutive homers off Washington closer Chad Cordero with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday, rallying the Atlanta Braves to a 9-7 victory over the Nationals.

Chipper Jones' two-run shot off Cordero (2-4) erased a 7-6 deficit for Atlanta — which led 6-2 heading into the bottom of the eighth before Washington scored five times.

Andruw Jones followed with his second homer of the game and 49th of the season, on an 0-2 pitch.

He's homered in three straight games to race past the franchise record of 47 homers shared by Hall of Famers Hank Aaron (1971) and Eddie Mathews (1953).

Washington rallied in the eighth after John Smoltz was removed despite throwing only 74 pitches.

Smoltz hadn't had to work too hard against an order that included a player making his first major league start (second baseman Rick Short), another making his second (third baseman Ryan Zimmerman) and rookie outfielder Ryan Church.

Yet Braves manager Bobby Cox lifted Smoltz after he gave up three hits and two runs over seven innings. With the Braves ahead 6-2, Blaine Boyer relieved to begin the eighth and promptly walked the first two batters.

John Foster came on and gave up Brad Wilkerson's RBI single, then hit Short with a pitch that bounced in the dirt first.

That loaded the bases with none out for Nick Johnson, who hit a hard shot that bounced off the side of first baseman Adam LaRoche's head for a two-run single to get Washington within a run. LaRoche left the game.

That was it, too, for Foster, who

was replaced by Chris Reitsma. Jose Guillen flied out to deep center, which allowed Short to reach third. Church then hit a sacrifice fly to left, which brought home Short and got Johnson — out of the starting lineup for a week because of a bruised right heel — to second.

Zimmerman, the No. 4 overall pick in June's amateur draft, then came up and delivered, lining a 1-2 pitch over the shortstop's head to score a hobbling Johnson with the go-ahead run. In came McBride to end the inning.

Smoltz allowed back-to-back homers by Short and Johnson in the sixth, and Zimmerman's ground-rule double in the second.

The Braves built their 6-0 lead against a patchwork starter-by-committee

First on the mound was rookie Jason Bergmann, making his first major league start, and he gave up two runs in the first.

Andruw Jones made it 3-0 in the third with his 48th homer, off starter Travis Hughes.

Eagles tie UNF; beat East Carolina on Sunday

By Bryan Metcalf Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team played to a 1-1 draw against the North Florida Ospreys at Eagle Field Friday afternoon in front of an estimated crowd of almost 500 fans.

GSU tied the game in the 25th minute when Jason Elie, off a great pass from Jeff Cox, blasted a shot

past UNF keeper Michael Frost to make the score 1-1.

In his first complete game as keeper for GSU, Alexander turned away four shots and allowed only one goal in 110 minutes. His counterpart, Frost, had to turn away ten GSU shots.

In Sunday's action Patrick O'Brien netted a goal and recorded two assists, leading GSU to a 4-3 victory over East

Carolina at Bunting Field.

With the win, the Eagles improve to 2-1-1 on the year, while the Pirates fall to 0-4-0.

Justin Elie scored two goals, with Patrick O'Brien and Brandon Makowski scoring one each for the Eagles

The Eagles will host the GSU Invitational this weekend beginning with a match Saturday against Western Illinois.

Volleyball team business as usual capturing UAB Invitational

G-A News Service

STATESBORO, Ga. — The Georgia Southern volleyball team defeated Southeast Louisiana Saturday three games to one rounding out their play in the UAB Invitational.

Georgia Southern (6-3) won the first two games of the match 30-23 and 30-25. The Eagles, for the second time in as many days, were unable to close a match in three games falling 27-30 in the third game before winning game four 30-19.

"Once again we played well in the first two games but were unable to finish the match strong," head coach Kerry Messersmith said. "Our outside hitters played well and we passed the ball better today. We

just need to focus on playing hard for an entire match."

Senior Iulia Porumbescu led the Eagles with her eighth double-double on the season posting 21 kills and 19 digs. Senior Natalia Galantini recorded a double-double also tallying 30 assists and 15 digs. Freshman setter Mae Chabra recorded 22 assists on the match while junior Staci Anderson led the match with 20 digs.

Southeast Louisiana (3-3) was led by Keri Hamblin who recorded 13 kills and 10 digs.

Georgia Southern will return to action Friday Sept. 16 as they play in the Long Island Invitational in Long Island, N.Y. The Eagles will take on Weber State at 5 p.m.

Cross country team places fifth

G-A News Service

Atlanta, Ga. - The Eagle cross country team battled a crowded field and difficult course over the weekend to take fifth overall at the Mercer-Atlanta XC Invitational Saturday morning, (Sep. 10).

The race, run at Mercer's Atlanta campus, saw 119 total competitors on the women's side compete in a 4K run. Although shorter than the normal 5K run, the course was compensated by the degree of hills that existed on it.

"This will probably be the toughest course we'll run all season," Head Coach Shaun Meinecke said. "It was very hilly, especially at the end, and I know that affected our runners."

Individually, senior Brittney Jett was the first Eagle to cross the

finish line and fourteenth overall with a time of 13:59. Sophomore Abby Bloom finished 24th overall with a time of 14:28 and junior Jessica Kerzie and freshman Danielle Shaurette finished within a few hundredths of a second from one another to take the 28th and 29th spots overall, both posting a 14:36.

Of the 15 women's teams that competed, Georgia Tech finished first with a score of 35, followed by Kennesaw State which scored a 39. Host school Mercer placed third with a 110 and the University of West Georgia posted a 123 for fourth. Georgia Southern was not far behind that with a 125 total score.

Georgia Southern will have close to three weeks to prepare for their next competition, the Gardner-Webb Duels in Boiling Springs, N.C. on Friday, September 30.

USC Trojans out front

Top 25 AP college football poll (first-place votes) records through Sept. 11: Points • previous ranking

USC (56) 1-0 1,592 • 1	Texas (8) 2-0 1,538 • 2	LSU 1-0 1,404 • 5	Virginia Tech 2-0 1,345 • 7	Tenn. 1-0 1,297 • 6
6. Florida 2-0 1,242	10. Notre Dame 2-0 1,036	16. Georgia Tech 2-0 575	20. Clemson 2-0 316	25. Virginia 1-0 205
7. Georgia 2-0 1,181	11. Louisville 1-0 941	17. Boston Col. 2-0 483	21. Oklahoma 1-1 267	26. Wake Forest 1-0 203
8. Florida St. 2-0 1,138	12. Purdue 1-0 837	18. Arizona St. 1-1 373	22. Iowa 1-1 252	27. West Virginia 1-0 225
9. Ohio St. 1-0 1,100	13. Miami 0-1 754	19. Texas Tech 1-0 324	23. Fresno St. 1-0 225	28. North Carolina 1-0 223
10. Notre Dame 2-0 1,036	14. Michigan 1-1 740	20. Clemson 2-0 316	24. Iowa St. 2-0 223	29. Colorado 1-0 205
11. Louisville 1-0 941	15. California 2-0 634	21. Oklahoma 1-1 267	25. Virginia 1-0 205	

Others receiving votes: Alabama 137, Oregon 115, Utah 113, Wisconsin 88, Auburn 87, Colorado 62, Minnesota 41, Texas A&M 35, UCLA 24, Michigan St. 16, Penn St. 16, TCU 14, N.C. State 7, UTEP 7, Oregon St. 6, Toledo 5, West Virginia 4, Vanderbilt 1

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Students pick up where others leave off their trash and bottles

By Anthony Fierstos
Staff writer

Tailgating is an art that has been perfected over generations and transformed into the grand spectacle that is seen during each Georgia Southern home game.

But this Saturday, tailgating made it to a new level. Georgia Southern's homegrown environmental group, the Student Alliance for a Green Earth (SAGE), spent a few hours working during the game to keep down the amounts of trash during tailgating.

A collaborative effort between student volunteers with SAGE and Keep Bulloch Beautiful produced what will become a new tradition here at GSU; recycling at home football games.

Students volunteered to distribute black trash bags for garbage and blue trash bags for bottles and other recyclable goods. Students, booster club

members, alumni and hometown fans were able to toss their recyclables — any plastic or glass bottles, cans and cups — into the blue bags. The bags were tied off and left in the tailgating areas to be collected by Keep Bulloch Beautiful and then taken to a local recycling center.

Keep Bulloch Beautiful is a community organization working for physical beauty and environmental conservation in the Statesboro and greater Bulloch county area.

Keep Bulloch Beautiful came up with the idea and were able to get a grant to pay for the black and blue bags. SAGE helped with distribution during the first game, and members of Keep Bulloch Beautiful will continue throughout the year.

Tailgaters appreciated the new program. Some people dug deep into trash bags to pull out cans and put them the blue recycling bags.

Fraternity members ordered pledges to crush cans and clean up party areas. Volunteers were greeted with a smile and thanked with bottled water and assorted game day refreshments and snacks.

If you have been around the GSU campus for a few years, maybe you remember a time when there was no recycling in the dorms, in campus buildings or on the pedestrian walkways.

SAGE worked with administration, and the resulting bins and collection centers are not only great for the environment, but have allowed the university to save thousands of dollars over the years on waste storage and disposal.

The new program at the stadium is a logical extension of GSU successful recycling program, and one that will continue every home game this year, and hopefully in years to come.

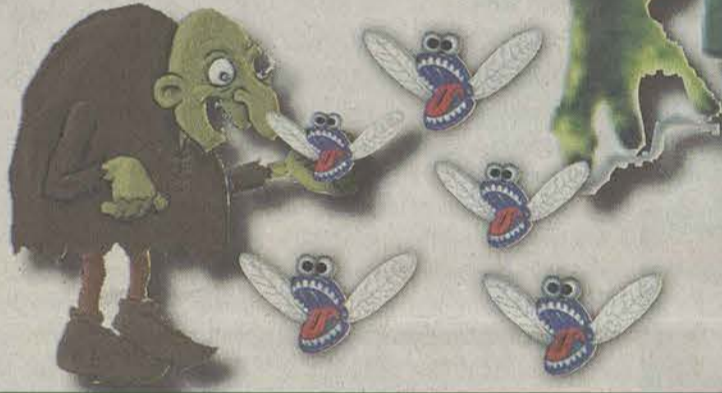


Members from the Student Alliance for A Green Earth teamed up with Keep Bulloch Beautiful to gather trash and recyclables during tailgating for Saturday's football game.

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No Georgia gas tax until October

By Dick Pettys
Associated Press

The Georgia Legislature stamped its approval Saturday on Gov. Sonny Perdue's decision to remove state taxes from gasoline in Georgia through the end of the month, a step that already seems to have driven prices down.

But there is no certainty what will happen to prices when the tax moratorium ends on Sept. 30, or whether there will be shortages that day if motorists overwhelm gas retailers in an effort to take advantage of the last day of tax-free gas.

"Retailers would certainly expect a lot of activity in the last couple of days," said Jim Tudor, a spokesman for the Georgia Association of Convenience Stores.

Even Perdue said Saturday he probably will top off his tank that day to take advantage one more time of the cheaper prices.

"If we have some temporary outages, they'll be back there the next day and we'll go forward," he said as the Legislature finished the five-day special session he had summoned to secure approval of the measure.

As governor, he had power to order the moratorium but the Legislature was required to give its consent. The special session began on Tuesday.

The tax moratorium will cost the state \$75 million, a sum Perdue said the state could afford because of its financial cushion.

Perdue ordered the suspension into effect at midnight Sept. 2, when gas prices in metro Atlanta were averaging \$3.19 per gallon, accord-

ing to a spot check by AAA Auto Club South.

On Friday, the average price of regular unleaded gasoline in metro Atlanta was \$2.96, the auto club said.

Perdue had said he expected he expected Georgians to save at least 15 cents a gallon when the state suspended its 7.5 cents per gallon excise tax and the 4 percent tax on sales.

Although consumers ultimately pay the sales tax, it is not computed on the price they pay at the pump. Rather, it is passed to them after it is applied at the wholesale level based on a six-month average wholesale cost of gasoline.

"We were not trying to set prices in this effort, nor were we trying to set margins," Perdue said. "We simply were doing what we could as a state, recognizing that the 15 cents-plus sales tax and excise tax on gasoline we could leave in the pockets of our Georgia citizens."

The bill ratifying the tax-free month passed the Senate 50-2 on Saturday. It cleared the House Thursday on a vote of 164-6. Perdue signed the measure, along with one increasing the travel reimbursement rate for state employees, moments before lawmakers gaveled the special session to an end.

While the final votes showed strong bipartisan support, the measure was embraced more enthusiastically by Perdue's own Republican Party, which controls both houses of the Legislature, than by minority Democrats.

Ophelia

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With a history of several destructive storms, the county has a well-rehearsed disaster plan. But Katrina, a powerful Category Four hurricane when it devastated Mississippi and Louisiana, was on residents' minds even though Ophelia was only Category One and had been waxing and waning in strength.

"If it was a Category Four barreling down here, I would get out if I had a chance," Lee said. "The structures just can't take that kind of wind. We're cautiously watching (Ophelia). We're not giving up until it's north of us."

By 5 p.m. EDT, Ophelia was

centered 250 miles east-southeast of Charleston, S.C., and about 255 miles south of Cape Hatteras with maximum sustained wind at 80 mph, the National Hurricane Center said. It had meandered slightly but essentially was stationary after following a wandering course since it became a tropical storm Wednesday off the coast of Florida.

Little overall movement was expected before Monday morning, the hurricane center said.

Once the storm starts moving, the latest forecast track indicated the eye could come ashore southeast of Cape Lookout near Wilmington and cross Pamlico Sound on the central coast, said meteorologist Gil Wagi at the National Weather Service office in Newport.

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service projects.

Bucky Hendrix, an accounting and finance major, is among a select group of UHP students designated as 1906 Scholars.

1906 Scholars receive a scholarship that covers all their tuition, and in the case of an in-state student like Hendrix, such a stipend is worth \$1,219 each semester.

"I'm the first person in my family to go to college on scholarship," said

Hendrix, who is a native of Statesboro. "Growing up, I always thought I would leave and go to school somewhere else, but I decided that if GSU wanted me enough to give me one of the 1906 Scholarships, then this would be where I'd go."

"The scholarships also make me a better student because you must maintain at least a 3.0 grade point average to keep the money," said Trent Herring, a music major.

"As a student, maintaining scholarship status allows your responsibility, perseverance and time-management skills to shine through."

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