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Proposed liquor law bans ladies' nights, happy hours

By Luke Hearn
Executive editor

If Statesboro city councilmen have their way, "happy hours," two-for-one deals, free drinks and pay-one-price-to-drink specials may all soon be things of the past.

The Statesboro City Council on Tuesday presented the first read of changes to the city's alcohol ordinance. If adopted at the council's next meeting on Oct. 18, the proposals would become law.

"We need this," said councilman Tommy Blitch before voting in favor to adopt the first reading of the ordinance. "It's strong, but over time it will work."

The proposed changes come exactly three weeks after a group of nearly 100 activists stormed a city council meeting, demanding changes to the city's alcohol code. Targeted in that meeting was City Councilman Will Britt and his bar the Woodin Nikel.

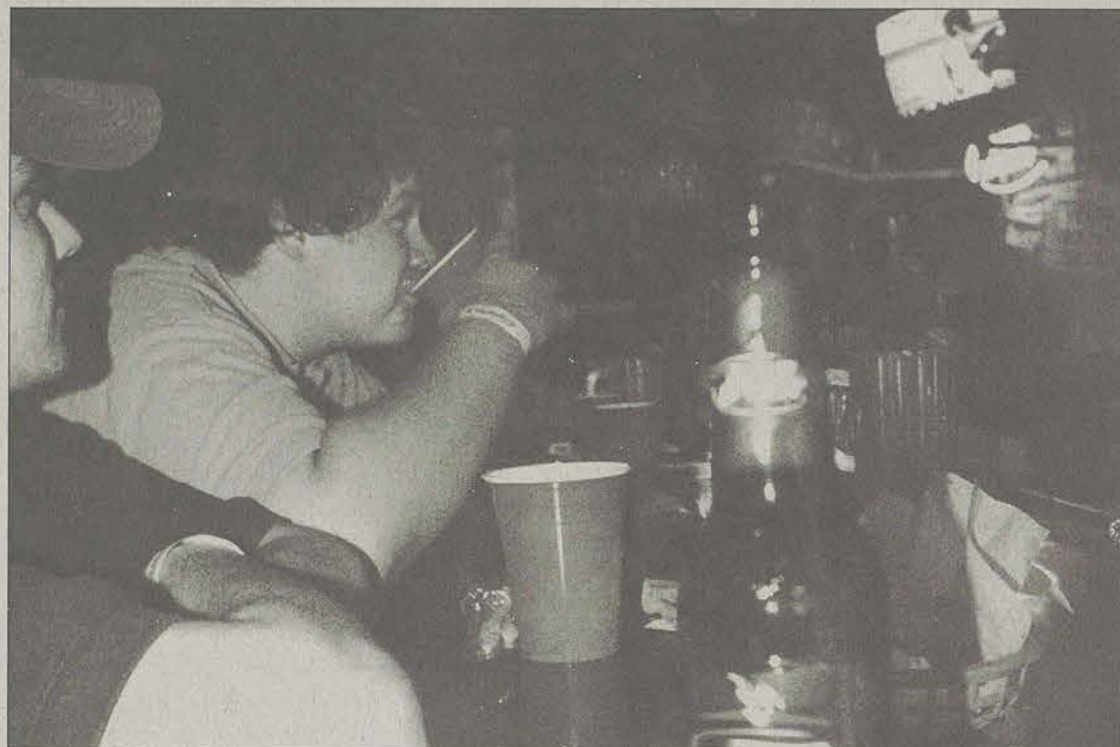
Britt was prohibited from debating or voting on the proposal on Tuesday, as the ordinance might have a financial impact on his business holdings.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, Britt said some of the proposed changes are understandable, while others are excessive.

"We can do away with certain things," he said, "but some of the (proposed) changes are just an inconvenience."

Britt cited one change that would prohibit a person from ordering more than one drink at a time as extreme.

"It's going to be an inconvenience



Students have a drink at a local Statesboro bar. If the Statesboro City Council has its way, many bar practices, such as "happy hours" and drink specials will be outlawed.

Victor Martinez/STAFF

for customers, servers and owners. There are a couple (proposed changes) that are going a step beyond what's necessary."

The Statesboro Alcohol Control Board met on Sept. 25 to make recommendations to the City Council in changing the city's alcohol ordinance. A majority of the seven-member board recommended changes to the ordinance, with only one member casting a dissenting vote.

Other parts of the ordinance address changes that deal with the language of selling alcohol at drive-through windows, the ratio of alcohol

sales, the ways restaurants report their alcohol and food sales and prohibiting an establishment from refilling alcoholic containers.

Georgia Southern professor Laura Milner, who served as spokesman for the activists several weeks ago, said she is pleased to see the Statesboro leaders acting so quickly to address the problems of underage and binge drinking.

"They've gone beyond what I expected," she said. "I'm pleased that they have taken action so quickly, and in general, I applaud what they've done."

Milner added that she was not alone in getting changes in the alcohol ordinances made, acknowledging that many have been working with her for the past three weeks.

"It was definitely a group effort. I did not and could not have done this alone."

The next City Council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18 on the second floor of the Statesboro City Hall.

The meeting will begin with a public hearing on the proposed changes. The meeting will also include the

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'Happy hour' may not have happy ending

Newly proposed changes to alcohol ordinance could impact local bars

By Britt Davis
Staff writer

Many students here at Georgia Southern enjoy going out and taking advantage of "happy hour" specials.

This is usually a discount on certain alcoholic drinks (usually beer) and different food specials.

Recently the Alcohol Control Board of Statesboro met to propose an ordinance that would put an end to these drink specials that college students have always loved.

Another part of the ordinance would limit the number of drinks a person can buy to one at a time.

In other words, you can't walk around with two drinks; your girlfriend would have to go get her own drink.

These proposals sprang from the recent issue brought up at the city council meeting involving "ladies lock-up" at the Woodin Nikel, as well as the growing number of underage drinking at local nightspots.

The ordinances are an attempt to decrease problems and high-risk behavior associated with drinking.

Under Georgia's current law, you must be 21 or older to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages.

It is illegal to operate a motor vehicle with a blood-alcohol content of .02 or higher if underage.

If you are 21, your blood-alcohol content cannot exceed .08.

In order for a restaurant to be able to serve alcohol, it must get a beer and wine license, and may also obtain a liquor license.

This process consists of a background check from the state of Georgia and a fee of about \$5,000.

Dingus Magee's is one of the places in Statesboro that always has daily drink specials, including happy hour.

"We just try to offer something that is a drawing card to our business," said owner Stephanie Owens.

Owens and her husband own Dingus Magee's. She also stated that Fridays are a big day for business once happy hour rolls around.

Owens recalled when Bulloch County did not allow drink specials in the past.

Many people would take trips to Savannah to take advantage of happy hour drink specials there.

"It's dangerous. College kids getting out on the highway after drinking. Everyone just wants to try and get the best deal though," Owens said.

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Buses overcrowded during peak hours

By Jerriod Grizzle and Naomi Bryant
Staff writers

Every afternoon, students across Georgia Southern stream out of their classes headed for the bus stops where freshman, Sarah Notesine and sophomore, Meredith Fulkerson both wait. They usually wait 20 minutes or more for a bus on days when they get out of class after 4 p.m.

"This happens every Tuesday and Thursday," said Notesine.

Because parking permits are expensive and parking tickets are even more expensive, Southern Express has become a popular way to get around, almost too popular.

At certain times of the day, buses get uncomfortably full. For many students across campus, it is not uncommon to be crammed on an overcrowded bus around 4 to 5 p.m.

The bus system runs six buses starting at 7 a.m. and seven buses from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Four buses run after 4 p.m. and two buses run from 7 p.m. until the system stops operating at 9 p.m.

"If you are lucky to catch one right out of class you are fine, but if not you wind up waiting for what seems like forever," said Fulkerson.

Bob Chambers, director of transportation services, said the university has taken measures to prevent crowding by having drivers monitor the

number of people getting on and off at each stop and changing the speed or direction of routes based on that information.

"Even when two or three buses are full, they're close together, so people shouldn't have to wait a very long time — maybe only nine, 10 or 11 minutes," said Chambers.

Wendell Hagins, director of auxiliary services, said he was very aware of the overcrowding of the buses on campus.

He said Auxiliary Services is looking into what can be done to ease congestion on the buses without raising the price to ride the bus system.

"Auxiliary Services tried to estimate projected bus hours during peak hours for classes before we had any knowledge of schedules," said Hagins.

"Right now we are running buses 340 hours a week. We may have to add another bus next semester and extend the routes, but we are running about 80 hours over what we had planned in the first place."

"We are trying to use students' fees wisely. The most critical time now is 4 p.m. and we are looking at what and where we need to run to ease congestion," said Hagins.

According to Auxiliary Services GSU's custom-ordered-and-built buses will be delivered in March and the department is looking at



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Overcrowded buses continue to be a problem during certain hours of the day. New buses are expected to be delivered in March and Auxiliary Services is looking into the possibility of adding another bus to the route.

statistical data to see if another bus is needed to run the route. But despite the university's best efforts, overcrowded buses are still common.

"It's like any other transportation system," said Chambers. "We have many rush hours every day."

During rush hour in Atlanta, you may spend an hour sitting in your car. During rush hour at GSU, you may spend 20 minutes sitting on

the curb.

Hagins encourages students to be patient with Southern Express, as changes will continue to make the transit system more efficient.

Hagins said, "The stop at the RAC is going to be moved to Atkins blvd after the Eagle Village parking lot is completed and that should take some minutes off of the time it takes to run the whole route."

Bus Schedule

Monday-Thursday
7-8 a.m. 6 buses
8 a.m.-4 p.m. 7 buses
4-7 p.m. 4 buses
7-9 p.m. 2 buses
Friday
7 a.m.-noon 5 buses
Noon-3 p.m. 3 buses
3-5 p.m. 1 bus

Candle with Care

Fire prevention week focuses on candles

GSU News Service

NFPA has chosen "Use Candles with Care" as the theme for Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15. Candles may look nice, but they're a growing fire threat in our communities. And knowing the facts about candles is a key to fire safety. Too often candles are the cause of deadly home fires. In 2001 alone, candles started an estimated 18,000 home fires and caused 190 deaths. What's more, young school-age children are the most likely to be the victims of fires started by candles.

In Louisiana in 2005, one of the deadliest fires in state history killed 11 members of a single family, including seven children, and it was started by a candle. The family had just moved into their two-story townhouse in Marrero, and with the electric-

ity in the home not yet turned on, they were using tea-light candles for lighting purposes. On March 10, 2005, a candle on a window sill ignited bedding on the top floor of the townhouse. In a desperate attempt to put out the fire, family members moved the burning mattress down the stairs, placing it on top of a pile of cardboard boxes, while they tried to open the front door. The burning mattress quickly ignited the boxes, producing too much fire and smoke to escape through. After a family member managed to get out of the home and kick down the front door, the resulting eruption of flames quickly engulfed the front of the house.

Because candle fires spread so quickly, it's essential that you have working smoke alarms in your residence and a home evacuation plan ready to go. Follow these tips to help you use candles safely.

- **Never leave a burning candle** unattended. Extinguish all candles when you leave the room or go to bed. Almost half of all home fires started by candles begin in the bedroom.
- **Keep candles at least one foot away** from anything that can burn including curtains, blinds, wallpaper, clothing or any other material that can catch fire.
- **Use candle holders** that are sturdy, won't tip over easily, are made from a material that can't burn, and are large enough to collect dripping wax.
- **Light candles carefully.** Keep your hair and any loose clothing away from the flame.
- **Keep candle wicks trimmed** to one-quarter inch.
- **Extinguish candles** when they burn down to within two inches of their holder or any decorative material.

Candles and kids

- **Never leave a child** unattended in a room with a burning candle.
- **Don't allow kids or teens** to burn candles in their bedrooms.
- **Don't let kids play with candles** or dripping wax – or with materials that could catch fire near candles.
- **Store matches and lighters** up high and out of children's sight and reach, preferably in a locked cabinet.



The admissions obsession Who's Who at GSU?

By Sharon Pian Chan
The Seattle Times

It's another standing-room-only crowd, waiting to hear from the man who's taken on the country's colleges, the man who has stood up and called their admissions policies unfair, dishonest and wrongheaded. When Lloyd Thacker steps to the podium, he opens with his usual line:

"What my introducer forgot to tell you is, I was president of my eighth-grade class."

"In fact, for two years in a row!"

It usually gets a laugh from high-school parents who are all struggling to figure out: What they can do? Can this mess get fixed? Who should do it? The joke cuts through the stress. And that's his goal: To calm the frenzy around this most competitive process, college admissions. The anxiety is holding our nation's high-school students hostage.

They, their parents and even the colleges feel forced to game the system, Thacker says, and along the way created a generation of students who are obsessed with getting into elite colleges. These students now hunt for the "right" school and sell themselves with all the subtlety of a contestant on "America's Next Top Model."

The consequences are dire, Thacker says. We are robbing students of their right to be children, demanding they start writing their resumes at 14 or younger. Meanwhile, the admissions process is rewarding families who can afford SAT-prep courses and expensive private counselors. Those who can't, well, they just don't get to go.

Part of the frenzy to get into college is driven by the sheer rise in student numbers, making spaces harder to get.

It's why Thacker quit his job as a high-school counselor in 2004 and devoted his life to preaching against the system. He started the nonprofit Education Conservancy in Portland, and published "College Unranked," a book of essays by high-school



KRT Campus

Lloyd Thacker, right, talks to parents at Lakeside High School in Seattle, Washington.

counselors and college presidents and admissions people who agree with him.

Supporters call him a man who's found his moment. "He is so right," says Marilee Jones, dean of admissions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His "time has come, and it's about time."

Critics say he's out of touch with reality: No matter what Thacker says, dotting parents will continue doing everything they can to get their little darlings in those elite schools, and prestige-hungry colleges will continue doing everything they can to make themselves the most desirable schools in the country.

Nonetheless, people are listening. Thacker gave 22 speeches this past year to high schools and packed crowds at college conferences. The speaking invitations keep rolling in. Harvard University Press is releasing a second edition of his book. Over the summer, he brought together admissions officers from the University of Washington, Reed College and MIT at a Portland summit to discuss how he and others can spread the word.

There's no small amount of irony in Thacker's effort. Colleges and universities are now more diverse than ever.

West Coast students go to East Coast schools; women and people of color attend schools that once excluded them; billion-dollar endowments mean private schools are opening up to even the lowest-income students.

And yet, Schools are harder to get into than ever. The high-school population is booming. Twenty years ago, MIT admitted about 30 percent of its applicants. Last year it admitted 14 percent. In the early '80s, Pomona College, a private liberal-arts school in Southern California, admitted just under half of its applicants. For this fall's freshman class, Pomona admitted 18.5 percent of all applicants.

With more than 1,500 four-year colleges in the country, the frenzy for spots froths around the most selective of the bunch. In 2002, one quarter of all college applications were sent to the 156 most selective schools, those that accept less than half their applicants.

The admissions process feels less and less like an educational exercise and more and more like an NBA draft, a riot bazaar where basketball superstars are paraded around like gods. The regular student, the less than perfect, get the message: "Don't even think about applying here."

By Anthony Fierstos

Staff writer

Want to make a small but important difference in the life of a friend?

Is he or she particularly good at studying and involved in extracurricular activities?

Do that friend a favor and send in a nomination for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. It is easy and could have a significant impact on their future.

Who's Who is an honors society that was created in 1939 by an undergraduate student at the University of Alabama.

As many of you may know, honors societies regularly charge membership dues or fees, often more than \$50. Petrus Randall, the student who started the group so many years ago, was a typical college student in one regard: he was broke. What was his solution?

He decided to start "an honors program without dues or fees that would select and recognize outstanding stu-

dents for their academic accomplishments and scholastic contributions." That's right; it's free.

Each school receives a quota of nominees, and these will be whittled down based on a handful of criteria. Nominees must be juniors or seniors who have an overall GPA of 3.0 or more.

Preference will be given to candidates with experience in campus or community leadership and achievement or recognition in their individual area of study.

A Who's Who nomination can be great for the recipient. At the very least, it is an impressive line on your resume.

It can also be a networking tool once you hit the job market. According to the Who's Who website, members are to be given local and national publicity regarding their selection as well.

Once chosen, names are included in a prestigious volume that includes biographical information. This makes for a good reminder and a listing of some of the best and brightest students.

Suicide

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has never heard of a suicide taking place on campus, which is under GSU Police Services' jurisdiction, since the start of his employment here in 1992, although there have been a few off campus.

As for stopping suicides, what can the Counseling Center, the Georgia Southern Police, and the community at large do to prevent it?

"We're not counseling professionals," says Officer Peaster. "We normally offer follow up." He also says that they are on call after the Counseling Center officially closes at 5 PM on weekdays and also for the weekends, so in case of an emergency they can forward those in need to trained counselors.

"We must educate the community more about suicide," says Dr. Caldwell.

While the Counseling Center does not know about all attempts at suicide, and it does not seem like a common problem here at Georgia Southern, it is still imperative to tell people about the dangers of suicidal thought, and why they should be taken seriously. Even though life insurance doesn't cover deaths related to suicide, and overall the legal system is against suicidal deaths, education and care are the best help for preventing more Americans from dying by their own hand.

For more information about suicide and possible warning signs, contact the Counseling and Career Development Center at (912) 681-5541, or visit their website at students.georgiasouthern.edu/counseling/, where you can take self-help exams to see just how you're feeling. Of course, their 24 hour crisis response is always available, either at the number above or through the GSU Police, at (912) 681-5234.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 6

4 p.m.
Geology/Geography Seminar Series
Math/Physics Building

5 p.m.
The Society of Professional Journalists:
General Meeting
The Pond House

5:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
"Money Counts," Investment Study
Free admission. For reservations, visit
www.georgiainvests.org.
Nessmith-Lane Building

7 p.m.
"Noche de Sabor" salsa dance
Russell Union Ballroom

8 p.m.
Allen Henderson-baritone, Faculty
Recital
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

8 p.m.
Iphigenia at Aulis Performance
For tickets, call 681-5379.
Black Box Theater, Comm. Arts
Building

8 p.m.
Movie: Fantastic Four
Russell Union Theater

Friday, October 7

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Last day to register for the Student/Parent
Kayaking Trip
Sunday

7 p.m.
Family Weekend Dessert Reception
Russell Union Ballroom

8 p.m.
Vocal Choral Gala,
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Fine
Arts Building

8 p.m.
Iphigenia at Aulis Performance
For tickets, call 681-5379.
Black Box Theater, Comm. Arts
Building

9:30 p.m.
Outdoor Movie: "Madagascar"
Behind the Nessmith Lane Building
Rain Location - Russell Union
Theater

Saturday, October 8

9:30 p.m.
Movie: The Incredibles
Russell Union Theater

2 p.m.
Reptile Presentation
Center for Wildlife Education and the
Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. Raptor Center

3 p.m.
Flight Show: birds of prey
Center for Wildlife Education and the
Lamar Q. Ball, Jr. Raptor Center

Sunday, October 9

9:30 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Parents Association Brunch and
General Membership Meeting
Russell Union Ballroom

Monday, October 10

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Last day to withdraw

6 p.m.
Movie: The Closet
Russell Union Theater

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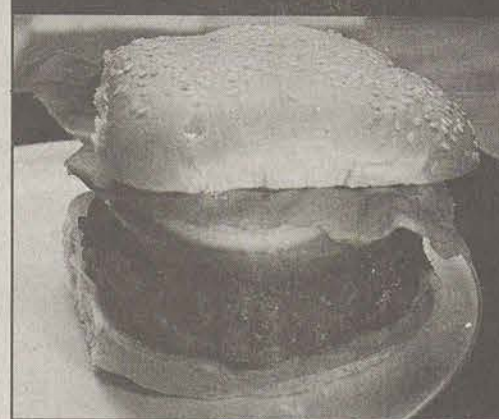
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THE BIG STORY

Supreme Court revisits Oregon's physician-assisted suicide law

By Gina Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Newly installed Chief Justice John Roberts on Wednesday sharply questioned a lawyer arguing for preservation of Oregon's physician-assisted suicide law, noting the federal government's tough regulation of addictive drugs.

The 50-year-old Roberts, hearing his first oral argument since succeeding William H. Rehnquist, seemed skeptical of the Oregon law, and the outcome of this case was as unclear after the argument as before.

At the outset, Roberts laid a barrage of questions on Oregon Senior Assistant Attorney General Robert Atkinson before he could finish his first sentence.

"It's a tough case," signed Justice

Anthony Kennedy, a moderate, who with Roberts and others got immersed in one of the most vexing cases to come before the court. Justices pondered whether the federal government has the power to block doctors from helping terminally ill patients end their lives.

As they did so, demonstrators carried pleas to the courthouse steps.

Voters in Oregon have twice endorsed doctor-assisted suicide, but the Bush administration has aggressively challenged the state law, the only one of its kind in the nation.

O'Connor immediately challenged Solicitor General Paul Clement, asking if federal drug laws also prevented doctors from participating in the execution of murderers.

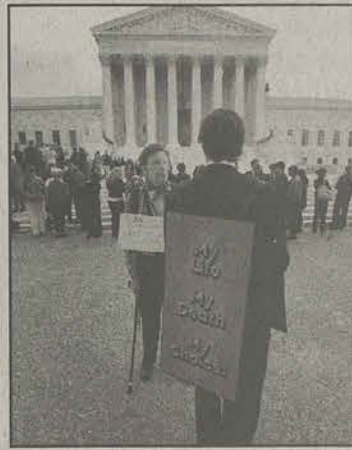
Kennedy said he found it "odd" that the U.S. attorney general determined physician-assisted suicide to be an

abuse of drug laws, when the state of Oregon strictly limited how the drugs could be administered and in what cases.

In 1997 the court found that the terminally ill have no constitutional right to doctor-assisted suicide. O'Connor provided a key fifth vote in that decision, which left room for state-by-state experimentation.

The appeal is a turf battle of sorts, not a constitutional showdown. Former Attorney General John Ashcroft, a favorite among the president's base of religious conservatives, decided in 2001 to pursue doctors who help people die.

Hastening someone's death is an improper use of medication and violates federal drug laws, Ashcroft reasoned, an opposite conclusion than the one reached by Janet Reno, the Clinton



The Associated Press

Demonstrators support physician-assisted suicide in front of the Supreme Court Wednesday.

administration attorney general.

Oregon filed a lawsuit to defend its law, which took effect in 1997 and has been used by 208 people.

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Three charged in immigrant slayings

TIFTON — Three people have been charged with murder for the deaths of six Mexican immigrants who were killed during robberies in south Georgia. Stacy Bernard Sims, 19, Jamie Underwood, 27, and Jennifer Wilson, 26, were charged with six counts of murder for the attacks. Authorities said they believe Sims and Underwood may have been part of an armed-robbery gang that preyed on immigrant workers, who often carry large sums of cash. Georgia Bureau of Investigation Director Vernon Keenan said there have been about 20 home invasions targeting Hispanics in adjoining Tift, Colquitt and Cook counties within the past three months.

THE REGION

Dell opens massive plant in North Carolina

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Dell Inc. chairman Michael Dell joins Gov. Mike Easley on Wednesday to officially open the computer maker's newest and largest U.S. plant. The Texas-based company chose the rural site in the middle of tobacco farms after the state, city and Forsyth County won a bidding war by putting up \$318 million in grants and tax breaks — the richest incentives package in state history.

THE NATION

Senate debates treatment for detainees

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops interrogating terrorism suspects don't know which techniques are permitted and Congress owes it to them to establish clear standards, Senate Republicans said Wednesday, opening a politically volatile debate over the treatment of detainees. The White House opposes legislation that would impose restrictions on the Pentagon's detention, interrogation and prosecution of prisoners, arguing that it would tie the president's hands in wartime.

ONLY IN AMERICA

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Nude burglar asks for shorts, arrested

1 COTTONWOOD, Ariz. — A man accused of trying to burglarize a home while naked Tuesday stopped in mid-escape to ask the victim for a pair of shorts, a sheriff's spokeswoman said.

The victim threw the shorts to the accused burglar, who then fled, said Susan Quayle, a spokeswoman for the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department.

Nickos George Kopsaftis was later arrested next door, apparently while trying to steal a car. "He was wearing the shorts that were donated to him," Quayle said.

Quayle said a man house-sitting for his father found Kopsaftis standing naked in an upstairs room holding two rifles belonging to the homeowner.

The victim told sheriff's

deputies that he got the rifles away from the man.

Student passes out in college office

2 BUFFALO, N.Y. — Dude, you just didn't pass out on campus. You passed out in the college president's office.

A University of Buffalo student was found passed out in the president's office over the weekend.

Officials at the campus told The Buffalo News that a student headed home after a night of drinking got into the president's suite early Saturday morning after the overnight cleaning crew left the door ajar.

Campus police say the cleaner returned a few minutes and found the student lying in the office's reception area.

Prison employee ringer goes to prison

3 SNEADS, Fla. — A former minor league baseball player who worked for the state Department of Corrections has been arrested, a Department of Law Enforcement warrant showed.

The warrant from Inspector Travis Lawson alleges Mark Guerra,



33, was paid \$1,247 as a library employee at the Apalachee Correctional Institution, but was not required to show up for work.

GSU's Hilltel is going to Savannah for Yom Kippur.

We are offering rides and accommodations for anyone wishing to go pray.

For more information or to reserve a place, please email Hilltel@georgiasouthern.edu.

Please response no later than Sunday, October 9, 2005.



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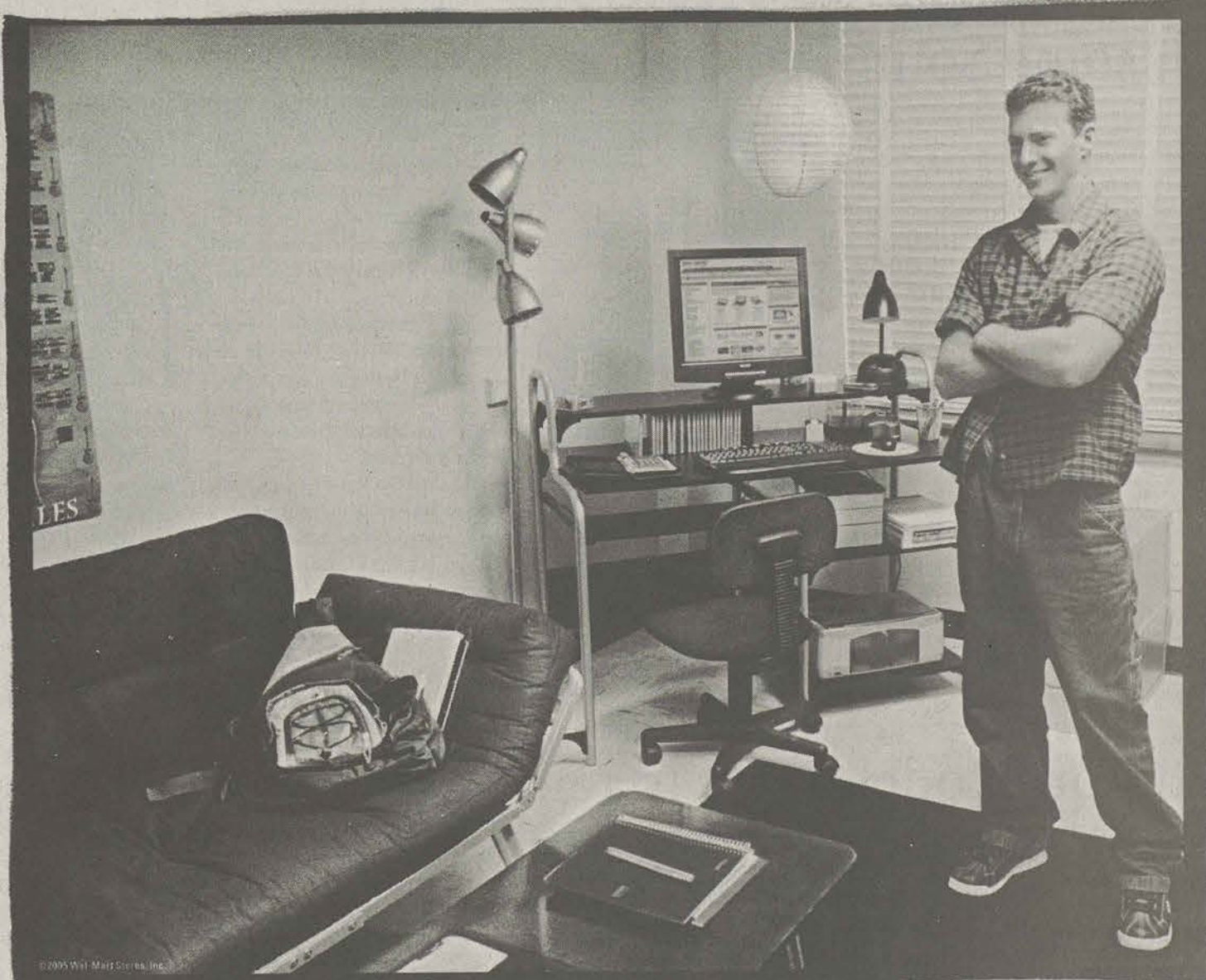
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Nada Surf's hits make up for its 'duds'

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

Nada Surf achieved plenty of attention with their 2003 album "Let Go," considered by many their best work yet.

Their follow-up album, "The Weight is a Gift" tries to capture some of the glory that "Let Go" obtained; unfortunately it does not try hard enough.

There is not much difference going on, "The Weight is a Gift." From the upbeat sounds, to the fast hooks and the somewhat dark lyrics hiding behind all the cheerfulness, basically this is what the band is known for.

The album starts off quite good with, "Concrete Bed," a song filled with deep messages. Then comes "Do it Again," the best song in the album, whose sound is reminiscent to their material from "Let Go," this song's emotion and sound make it an exceptional one.

"Always Love" is another notable song, but the ones after that do not live up to the previous. Songs like "Your Legs Grow" sound too dull, and "Comes a Time" is just two minutes too long. And while the other songs are fine and fun to listen to, there is nothing special about them.

However, the last two songs of the album, "Armies Walk" and "Imaginary Friends" do return to the feel and drive of the first ones.

Even with all of this criticism, I have to admit that it is a great album, one that you'll want to hear more than once. Especially since this band has the same producer as Death Cab for Cutie and The Decemberist, whose influences can be heard.

In the end the hits more than make up for the duds, that is if you don't mind pressing the skip button a couple of times.

'The Weight is a Gift' Nada Surf

Record Label: Barsuk Records
Release Date: September 13, 2005

Prices:
amazon.com - \$13.99
barnesandnoble.com - \$11.50
samgoody.com - \$13.58

Grade - 3 of 5 ★★★★★

Marine Education Center and Aquarium on Skidaway Island splashes with fun

By Joshua Nellums
Staff writer

For years, when someone said "aquarium" in the state of Georgia, they were referring to the Tennessee Aquarium just across the state line in Chattanooga.

With the opening of the new aquarium in Atlanta on the horizon, excitement is rising among Georgians.

Anticipation over the Atlanta aquarium has increased since word was released that two whale sharks were going to be on exhibit.

Of course, there is a closer alternative — an aquarium close enough for a day trip from Statesboro. The University of Georgia Marine Education Center and Aquarium is on Skidaway Island, just over an hour away from campus.

There are two levels of the aquarium. The upper level is setup more like a museum, including an exhibit of fossils.

The fossils were all taken from the Skidaway River and include whales, sharks, mastodons, and giant armadillos that once populated what is now Georgia's coast.

Native American artifacts can also be found on this level that date from as far back as prehistory.

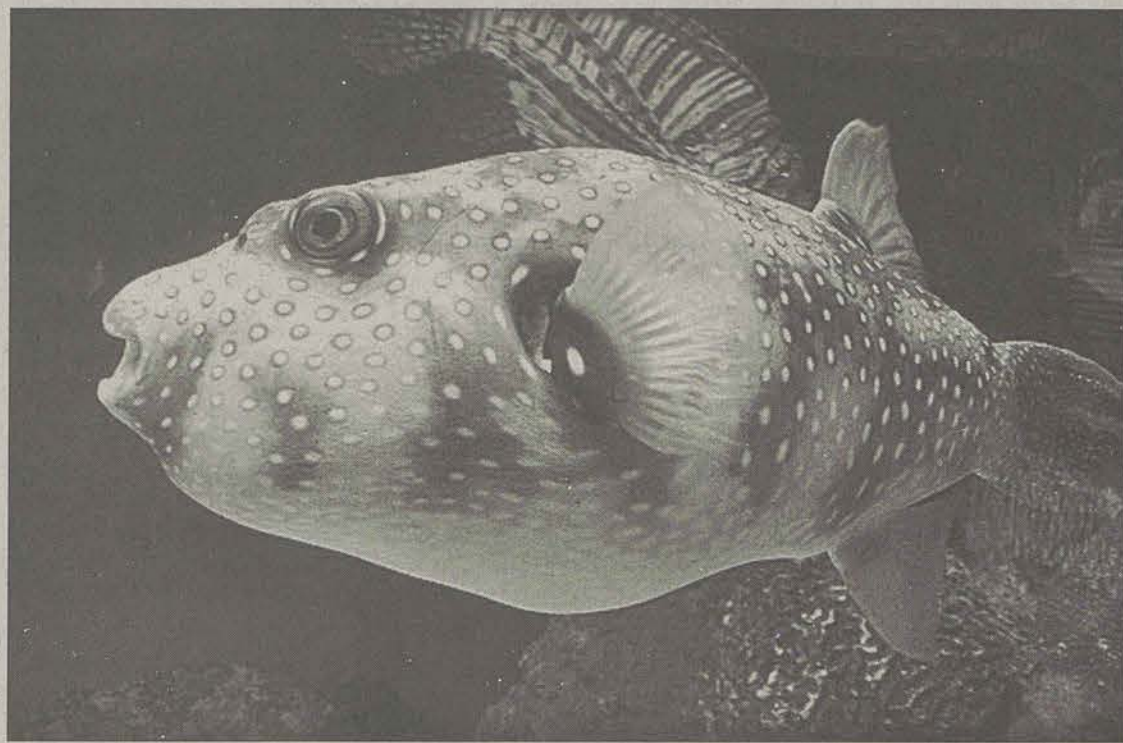
The aquarium itself also focuses on the Georgia Coast. The aquarium is part of the Marine Education Center. The 19,000 square foot facility houses over 200 specimens of 50 different species in 14 tanks.

The special exhibit right now is the lined seahorse, the only of 35 species of seahorse native to Georgia.

The aquarium has recently become successful in breeding the seahorses, and is now up to 26 specimens, 13 of which are on display.

One reason these are so popular is their chameleon-like camouflage. They change from yellow, when on sargassum, their favorite perch, to black against the back of the tank.

The aquarium has some species



that are not fish, including a spiny lobster and a loggerhead turtle.

The public aquarium is open

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m.

The aquarium is closed on UGA holidays, which are identical to GSU holidays. Adult tickets cost only \$2.

DOWN SOUTH SEX COLUMN

Poking and prodding, a trip to the Gyno is a must

"I have never in my life been to see the gyno, but my boyfriend and I have been sexually active for about a year now and I know that I should make a trip. What should I expect when I go there? Is there anywhere around here that I can go? What should I do if I want to get tested for STDs?"

Ah...the yearly trek to the gynecologist...what a glorious time of year. It's right up there with Christmas and my birthday! (Ugh, death!)

In all actuality, though it may be uncomfortable, it may be embarrassing, it's necessary if you're sexually active.

As for availability of places around the 'Boro, there is no shortage of them.

You can simply flip through the Yellow Pages or go over to the East



Kori Ramsey is a junior from Roswell. She writes 'Down South' for The Hiatus on Thursdays.

Georgia Medical Center for a physical and testing. Most health insurances will cover you there, leaving you with a small cosigning fee, making the trip fairly inexpensive.

Now, for the basic run-down of an ordinary visit: first timers, beware - there is paperwork galore!

If you enjoy filling out things about yourself you'll have a grand ole' time, but

I would advise going in 15 minutes early to allow yourself enough time to jot down your closest kin's name a thousand times.

You'll sit there amongst the seemingly endless array of Better Home and Garden magazines, and just when you are starting to get comfy with your page on how to gold leaf your ceiling, a nurse will call your name loud enough to wake the dead.

You will then be led back to get your blood pressure, weight check and finger prick.

Oh yes, the nurse will ask for your finger and, just as you're wondering what this is all about, they stick ya!

Gone are the days of fun Mickey Mouse and Barbie Band Aids, you're rockin' the flesh colored, old people Band Aid now!

Then you will be led back to that cold room with the charts on pregnancy and getting to know yourself on the inside that are proudly displayed on the walls like concert posters.

You wait and wait while looking around from one strange contraption to another, until the doctor arrives.

Quick side note, most ladies I know prefer women doctors. On the occasion that it is a man, just think to your self "He is a professional...he looks at this ALL DAY LONG."

Moving on. She/he will ask you to remove all of your clothes and step

into a dressing gown.

Might I add that the dressing gown is all the rage in France? Oh yes, how very fashionable you'll be when the Doctor comes back in. Next comes all the fun stuff!

It's more like a train wreck...one horrific experience after another. They'll give you a breast exam, which is just plain weird, some person tapping your boob like they're sending a message via Morse code.

Then they'll stick you in the stirrups. No, this is not some Southern Cowboy kind of thing; it's no joy-ride.

You will see that they are now holding some sort of metal contraption that resembles something straight out of a medieval torture chamber. This is called a speculum and will "open you up" so to speak.

Don't worry, the doctor will use lube and it shouldn't be that bad. More uncomfortable than painful.

The doctor will do his/her exam, including some poking, prodding and a long gander down there (almost as if they're hunting for some sort of lost treasure).

Also, they will do a "Pap smear." This is basically sticking a series of q-tips up there and swiveling them around.

It's really quite unpleasant. Not sexy at all!

After that, you're done! Your results for the smear are ready for you in about a week and they give you a number to call.

As for AIDS testing (which everyone should really have done), just request a test before your physical and that nurse who stuck ya in the beginning will do some blood work.

They'll set you up with birth control and answer all of your questions as well.

I hope that helped and didn't scare you too much. Good luck!

'Iron and Wine' and 'Calexico' join to create an acoustic folk sound with some Southwest flavor

By John Greco
Staff writer

Checking the mailbox has become a ritual lately. Each day since that mouse click on that flashing electronic button that says "BUY NOW" seems like an eternity.

Finally, after marking off the days on my dusty Sub Pop Records calendar, I open the mailbox and see a dingy postal envelop. I race through the doors and feebly tear the unnecessary plastic wrapping.

I place the disc into the player and from the opening note my ears are filled with a sonic space so enveloping that my senses struggle to keep afloat.

Sam Beam's unmistakable soft voice is as commanding as an autumn breeze on a mid-October evening.

Iron and Wine and Calexico started touring together as far back as three years ago but never recorded together.

The album "In the Reins" features songs penned by Iron and Wine's Sam Beam and backed by the remarkable guys in Calexico.

Lead singer Joey Burns of Calexico only enhances the unique Southern folk sound that Iron and Wine presents.

The first track, "He Lays in the Reins," showcases the vocal harmonies between Beam and Burns. Songs like "A History of Lovers" and "Red Dust" groove into melodic monsters.

Calexico, perhaps best known for their dramatic horn-tinged country tunes, provides the sonic canvas on which Sam Beam paints an expansive expression of each bright and some-

times dingy song.

One of my favorite songs is "Prison on Route 41." It's a simple acoustic folk ballad that plays out like a Johnny Cash song, complete with redemption.

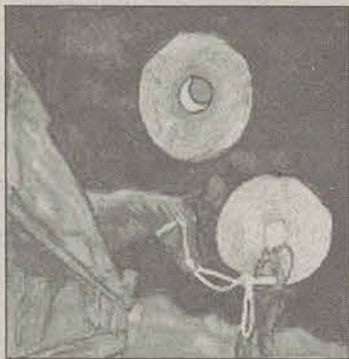
The closing track, "Dead Man's Will," is another favorite of mine.

It's a contemplative ballad about what things one would leave behind and who would receive the cherished tokens.

It's a great walking song with a drumbeat that seems not to have a start or an end.

Even if you don't know anything about either band, this is a great album to check out if you like acoustic folk with a little Southwest flavor.

If you would like to see Iron and Wine and Calexico live, they are still touring the South until the end of October.



'In the Reins' Iron and Wine/Calexico

Record Label: Overcoat Recordings
Release Date: September 13, 2005

Prices:
amazon.com - \$7.39
barnesandnoble.com - \$7.99
samgoody.com - \$8.49

Grade - 5 of 5 ★★★★★

Rap artist David Banner hits the mark with new album

Andrew Johnson
Staff writer

For many musical artists, the results of commercial success are often detrimental musically. As the money flows in, the inspiration flows out, and the listener is left to watch great talent grow stale.

This is especially true in the rap game, where MCs like Nas burst on the scene with one amazing album, but become more and more maligned as their new releases never reach the level of their debut.

The same fate was feared of David Banner, whose commercial success was cemented by his hit album "Mississippi," but who also didn't show any progress artistically with a follow-up (the aptly named "Mississippi: The Album 2"); however, with the release of "Certified" on Sept. 20, all Banner fans can breathe a sigh of relief.

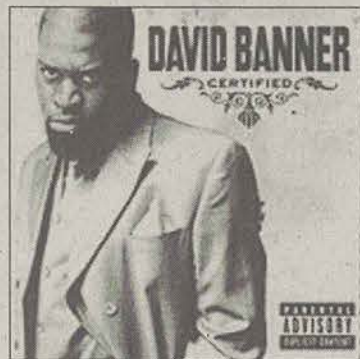
If anything, "Certified" is more fired up and inspired than its two predecessors.

There's not a single skit or interlude to be found anywhere; the music runs virtually non-stop and is as energetic as anything on the market.

The album showcases Banner's tremendous versatility. The lead single "Play" is definitely a radio-ready track, "X-ed" will almost certainly make the rounds at every club in the States, the title track is a pitch-perfect Dirty South gangster track, "Ridin'" sounds like a call out to the hip-hop underground, "Westside" pays homage to rap's Golden Age, and Banner may even score a crossover rock hit with "Crossroads."

The range Banner goes for here is due in large part to the tremendous number of featured guests, which proves to both help and harm the album.

While Three Six Mafia, 8Ball, and MJG certainly enhance tracks like



'Certified' David Banner

Record Label: Universal Records
Release Date: September 20, 2005

Prices:
amazon.com - \$10.99
barnesandnoble.com - \$13.98
samgoody.com - \$11.86

Grade - 4 of 5 ★★★★★

"Gangsta Walk"—there can't be too much Too Short—an appearance by Jagged Edge on "Two Fingers" slows down the proceedings.

Twista's ridiculous talents on the mic are squandered on a track like "On Everything." Banner certainly seems to recognize the weaknesses here, though, as he seems to follow up a track that is remotely weak with one of the album's highlights.

For those who are looking for an accessible release in the Dirty South canon, "Certified" certainly won't disappoint, and it will prove equally rewarding for those looking for a rapper who is relentless in his pursuit to push things forward.

While some may detract from Banner, saying he's too vulgar, violent or rowdy for his own good, "Certified" won't provide any fuel for the haters, ranking as his finest release since his days with Crooked Lettaz.

Georgia Southern's Next Top Model down to ten

By Alida Howe
Staff writer

Southern's Next Top model held its second elimination on Sept. 29.

The competition, sponsored by The Joker's Wild, started out with 13 contestants - and is now down to ten. Onoe contestant dropped out the first week.

Ashley Blessett, a 21-year-old Health Education major from Lithonia, was eliminated last week.

Last week the girls learned how to act properly in the spot light while keeping a star appearance.

"The models were taught about poise and [how to] keep their composure under pressure," said Steven Austin, the creator of the competition.

For their weekly test, the girls were asked real and fake scandalous questions to test their ability of keeping composure as a top model under stressful situations.

"Some girls appeared as though they were lying. Some girls just fell apart. A few, however, did very well," said Austin.

Keeping with the star theme, the girls were given the challenge to imitate a well-known star in their weekly photo. From Brandy to Salma Hayek, each girl was given a different star to imitate, and was judged on her ability to look like that star.

As usual, the girls were given their photo as a pass to the next week of competition. Apriel Powell, who imitated Lil' Kim, was given her photo

first. Danielle Crute (Yolanda Adams), Juliet Atsegbua (Lauryn Hill), Kim Parks (Oprah Winfrey), Alexis Carter (Toni Braxton), Sherron Days (Star Jones), Andreea Ivanus (Salma Hayek), Kryshawn Baiy (Queen Latifah) and Miriam Ivy (Patti LaBelle) followed, leaving Ashley Blessett (Tracee Ellis Ross) and Nneka Carter (Brandy) in the bottom two.

The judges felt Ashley wasn't giving her best in her photograph, and said they expected more out of her.

They critiqued Nneka on her attitude, not on her picture. The judges told her that even though her picture was good, her attitude needed improvement. After all was said and done, it was Ashley who was eliminated.

Next week the girls will learn about



Special Photo

Contestant Ashley Blessett as Tracee Ellis Ross was eliminated last week.

the importance of color in the modeling world. Who will be eliminated next? Read The George-Anne next Thursday to find out.

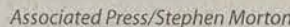
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By Russ Bynum
Associated Press

Away from their Roto Rooter day jobs, they seek solid evidence of spectral encounters with no-nonsense skepticism, relying on the electric eyes and ears of techno-geek

Workers say a folded chair propped against a window upstairs will upright itself with all four legs on the floor. They say candles snuffed on tables in the basement will flicker

They stop by a wall, noting a blue



A ghost? They can't say for sure. Hawes and Wilson will spend hours in the coming days reviewing record-

When stalking the paranormal, the proof is often in the plumbing.

Humphrey, who teaches in the mathematical sciences department, said that in cases such as proposals eliminating the adjusted GPA, "there is no formal mechanism for formal student input."

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Student Eddie Williams was concerned about some inconsistencies with enforcing the dress code. He said he was asked by some fraternity brothers to go with them to Legends on Friday, which has been termed "white night," since most of the patrons

Nikel, Clyde 'Ace' Amerson, who once owned Flip Flops, a former bar in town, apologized and expressed regret that the list was being used to keep certain


Marcia Jones, GSU's affirmative action officer, addressed alcohol consumption. Britt updated the congregation on issues like Ladies' Lock-up and

"The Department of Revenue does a sting to check bartenders to see if they are selling (to those underage),"

At the most recent NAACP meeting, students created a statement of

The next NAACP meeting will be Tuesday Oct. 11 at 9 p.m.

Principal Investigator: Daron Ferris, M.D.




**Hoofin' for
HABITAT**

Statesboro, Georgia's Seventh Annual

*** 5K FUN RUN/WALK ***

*** 1/4 MILE KIDDIE RUN ***

Benefiting Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County



WHO'S INVITED?

EVERYONE!! ALL ability groups (Hares & Tortoises) and ALL ages (1-100+) invited!

WHAT IS THIS FOR?

To have fun, promote fitness in the community, and help raise awareness and funds for Habitat for Humanity of Bulloch County!

WHEN IS IT?

Saturday, October 15, 2005,
8:30 a.m. for 1/4 Mile Kiddie Run &
9:00 a.m. for 5K Fun Run/Walk

WHERE IS IT?

Recreation Activity Center (RAC) on the Georgia Southern University campus in Statesboro, GA.

WHAT IS THE COST?

5K Fun Run/Walk \$15.00 postmarked **by Oct. 10th**; \$20.00 after Oct. 10th; \$10.00 Students (with ID); \$2.00 Discount for Statesboro Pacers;
1/4 Mile Kiddie Run FREE, but you must register to participate; \$5.00 if T-shirt desired.

WHAT DO I GET?

Besides a great time, 5K pre-registered entrants receive a nifty T-shirt! If you're fast, possibly an award! If you're lucky, possibly one of numerous great door prizes AND/OR a brand new 27" Color TV or DVD being raffled! For sure you'll get refreshments, music by 103.7 the Boomer, and food!

HOW DO I SIGN UP OR GET MORE INFO?

Mail in entry form below to CRI; OR visit www.StatesboroPacers.com for complete details and a downloadable entry form; OR contact Michele Martin at CRI, cri-p@georgiasouthern.edu or (912) 681-5436 or Online registration (active.com)

WHO PUTS THIS ON?

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Make check payable to: Campus Recreation & Intramurals, P.O. Box 8078, Statesboro, GA 30460

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T-SHIRT SIZE: ☐ **YM (YOUTH MED)** ☐ **S** ☐ **M** ☐ **L**
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Entry Fee _____

Kiddie T-shirt \$5.00 _____

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Habitat for Humanity Donation (optional) _____

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In consideration of your accepting me/my child's registration, I hereby for myself, my child, my heirs, executors and administrators waive and release any and all rights and claims for damage I or my child may have against CRI and Statesboro Pacers including all representatives who are in any way connected with this event/program. Further, in the event of an injury, I do hereby give permission and consent to authorize such First Aid and/or Medical and/or Hospital care or treatment as deemed appropriate. In addition, I am fully aware of the provisions covered by the fee for this event and I understand that if any emergency arises, any and all additional expenses incurred must be borne or assumed by the participants.

Date _____

Signature (Parent or Guardian Signature, if participant is under the age of 18 years) _____

Family weekend gameday

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. University Store - Use your Family Weekend coupon and receive a 10% discount on novelties and clothing.

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Pre-game Tailgate - Come feast on great food; enjoy the entertainment, and inflatable games at the Recreation Activities Center Pavilion. Enthusiasm from our cheerleaders will help get you in the cheering spirit. Rain location is the Russell Union Ballroom. Family Weekend Ticket Required.

12:00 p.m. Football - Georgia Southern Eagles vs. Western Carolina Catamounts. Paulson Stadium. Football Ticket Required.

SPORTS

Eagles preparing for defensive battle

Bryan Metcalf
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles (3-2, 2-1) will look to win their third straight game this Saturday as they host the Western Carolina Catamounts (2-2, 1-1) at Paulson Stadium as part of GSU's Family Weekend 2005.

The Eagles are coming off a 49-7 win last Saturday at Elon. Aside from giving up an early touchdown to the Phoenix, GSU dominated on both sides of the football.

The Eagles racked up 503 yards of total offense and scored twice through the air en route to their sixth-straight victory over Elon.

The offense will have to step up once again as the top defense in the SoCon travels to Statesboro this week.

The Catamounts have held opponents to 281 yards of total offense per game this season, 39 yards less than the Southern Conference's number two defense Elon.

Western Carolina also boasts the second best turnover margin in the conference, averaging 1.25 turnovers per game.

With the Eagles having trouble holding on to the football (5 fumbles, 3 interceptions), the Catamounts could spend a lot of time on offense this weekend.

In terms of scoring, WCU is giving up only 13 points per game.

The Catamounts also haven't surrendered any points in the first or third quarters.

Eagles Head Coach Mike Sewak said he expects a "slobberknocker" this Saturday.

"It'll be a tough physical game," said Sewak after Wednesday's practice. "They'll come out pretty keyed up and ready to go. We have to answer."

In last year's game the Eagles were held to three yards or less on 44 of 76 plays.

To improve on that, GSU fullback Jermaine Austin says the team will have to play smart and hard.



Bryan Metcalf/STAFF

Dedrick Bynam looks to make a play in practice Wednesday afternoon. Stopping the WCU ground attack will be crucial in Saturday's game.

"It's going to be a battle," said Austin. "I know we're going to try hard to score when we get the ball."

Western Carolina's weakness is their offense. WCU is averaging only 18 points and 260 yards of total offense per game.

The Catamount's running game

ranks dead last in the conference, and their passing game isn't much better. Quarterback Justin Clark is averaging only 146 yards per game, and the team as a whole is averaging 160 yards per game passing.

But those numbers may change this weekend with an Eagles second-

ary that is questionable at best.

Sewak said he was concerned about WCU's offense.

"They're a very diverse team," said Sewak. "They've got some good wide receivers and their running backs are good backs. They'll be much more run oriented than last year."

To win the game the Eagles defense will have to step up once again.

Last year the Eagles defense held the Catamounts to 65 yards rushing on 28 attempts in a 38-16 victory at WCU's E.J. Whitmire Stadium.

However, they gave up 205 yards passing, including a 46-yard touchdown pass just 24 seconds into the game.

"We know Western likes to jump on you early," said Eagles safety A.J. Bryant. "Throughout the game we're just gonna keep everything in front of us."

Kickoff for this Saturday's game is scheduled for noon, and will be televised live on Comcast Sports South.

SOCON MATCHUPS



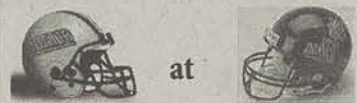
App. State

Furman

App. State has had a week to rest leading up to this huge matchup in Greenville, S.C. App. State is the only remaining unbeaten in conference play.

The Mountaineers (3-1, 1-0) are coming off a 45-13 demolishing of The Citadel on Sept. 24, and are led by quarterback Richie Williams, who has thrown for 837 yards and five touchdowns this year. Furman (4-1, 0-1) is on a three game winning streak after being upset by Western Carolina on Sept. 10.

Paladin quarterback Ingle Martin leads the way for Furman. Martin has thrown for over 1,000 yards, but has eight interceptions in his senior campaign. Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m., televised live on Comcast Sports Southeast



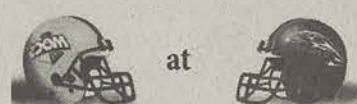
Citadel

Ole Miss

The Citadel (2-2, 0-2) plays its third road game out of five this week, traveling to Oxford to take on the Ole Miss Rebels (1-3, 0-1) out of the Southeastern Conference.

The Citadel is coming off an upset of conference for Western Carolina, and will look to quarterback Duran Lawson to lead the way for the Bulldogs.

The Rebels are on a three game losing streak, their last win coming over a month ago at Memphis. Kickoff is at 2:00.



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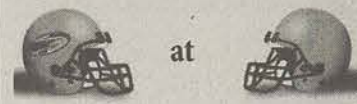
Liberty

They haven't been this excited about football in Chattanooga for some time.

The Mocs (3-2, 1-1) are coming off an upset of conference foe Wofford, and are looking for their first four win season since 2000. Liberty (1-4, 0-1), out of the Big South conference, are on a four game losing streak, having been out scored 167-7 in those four games. Their only win came in week 1 against Division II Concord University.

The Mocs are led by running back Eldra Buckley, who has rushed for 374 yards and four touchdowns.

Liberty quarterback Brock Farrel has thrown for 746 yards. Kickoff is at 7:00 p.m.



Elon

Wofford

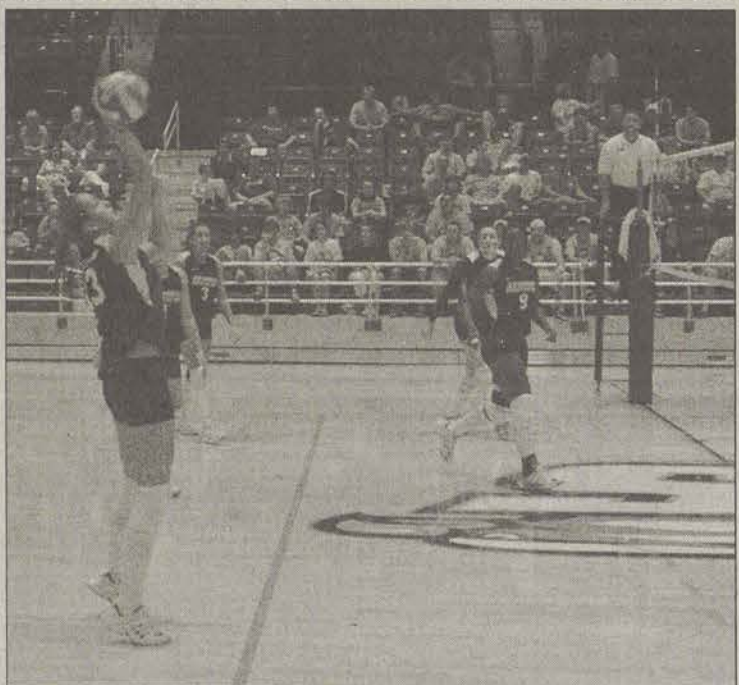
Both teams are coming off an upsetting loss in league play, and will look to rebound in Spartanburg, S.C. Elon (3-2, 0-1) are coming off a 49-7 loss to Georgia Southern, while Wofford (2-2, 1-1) is coming off a 25-13 loss to the Mocs of Chattanooga.

The Phoenix are led by running back Reggie Hall who has rushed for 551 yards and six TD's. Running back Michael Hobbs leads the way for Terriers with 367 yards and four touchdowns along with Brandon Berry who is averaging 15.3 yards/carry. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

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Volleyball looking to stay unbeaten in conference



Victor Martinez

Cristie Mitchell and the Eagles will look to stay perfect in the SoCon.

By Blake Smittkamp
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles volleyball team aims to remain unbeaten in conference play this weekend when they hit the road to play University of Tennessee Chattanooga and Western Carolina University this weekend.

The Eagles (11-5, 4-0) will travel to play Chattanooga (8-9, 3-2) Friday and then trek to Cullowhee, N. C. Sunday to compete against the Catamounts of Western Carolina (4-13, 3-3) in an effort to remain perfect in conference play.

The Eagles have swept each of their conference opponents three games to none this season, starting with UNC Greensboro, Elon, Furman, and ending with Wofford this

past weekend.

In the one meeting last year, GSU defeated UTC handily in three matches. Eagle volleyball also dominated Western Carolina last year in their two meetings, defeating them both times.

The Eagles are an even 3-3 on the road this year and aim to improve that mark with victories against the Mocs and the Catamounts this weekend.

GSU volleyball returns home October 11-15 to play a three game stand against Davidson, the Citadel, and last years Southern Conference tournament champions, College of Charleston. Under the guidance of Coach Kerry Messersmith, the Eagles are 48-7 when playing within the friendly confines of the Hanner Fieldhouse and 4-1 overall this season.

Lady Eagles shutout Citadel

GSU has won 2 out of the last 3 conference matches

G-A News Service

Three different players scored for Georgia Southern as the Eagles improved to 2-1 in Southern Conference play with a 3-0 shutout of The Citadel Wednesday afternoon at a very wet Eagle Field.

Freshman Ashley Toussaint (Warner Robins, Ga.) started the scoring at the 16:51 mark with her third goal of the season, thanks to an assist from classmate Kate Boardman (Hilton Head, S.C.).

So far, all three of Toussaint's scoring tallies have been match winners for the Eagles.

Just under 10 minutes later (27:04), senior Jessica Rice (Pipersville, Pa.) stole the ball from a Bulldog defender and took it the rest of the way, blasting a shot from the top of the 18-yard box.

Rice's goal is her first of the 2005 campaign.

Sophomore Megan Macdonald (Lilburn, Ga.) found the scoring column for the first time as well, hitting the back of the net from 15 yards out in the 66th minute.

"I was proud of the way we finished our opportunities today and it was good to see three different people score," said GSU head coach



Jared Siri/STAFF

Susanne Rogers sprints past a defender in a match earlier this season. GSU is now 2-1 in SoCon play.

Ashley Hart.

Macdonald and sophomore Laura-Ashley Harris (Jonesboro, Ga.) combined on the shutout for Georgia Southern.

Harris had five of the team's six saves in the second half. Sophomore Brit Bunnell (Barberton, Ohio) made nine saves for The Citadel.

"I thought our defense did a good job of limiting their shots on goal," Hart added. "Head coach Chris Lenzo had his team working hard for the full 90 minutes."

GSU (3-8-1, 2-1) will host Chattanooga Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. The Citadel (2-9, 0-4) will also be hosting a SoCon opponent Sunday afternoon, entertaining Davidson at 4 p.m.

PIGSKIN PREVIEW

#6



Ohio State
3-1, 1-0

at

#16



Penn State
5-0, 2-0

#10



Cal
5-0, 2-0

at

#20



UCLA
4-0, 1-0

Tickets selling fast for Saturday's game

From staff reports

Tickets for Saturday's game against Western Carolina are going fast. As of Wednesday evening, the south side of Paulson Stadium has already been sold out.

According to the GSU ticket office, there are still plenty of General Admission tickets left, and about 1,100 reserved seat tickets left.

The increase in sales is due largely to GSU's annual family weekend, with pre-game tailgating festivities and entertainment to be held before the game.

Players to watch:
OSU— RB Anthony Pittman, CB Donte Whitner

WVU— RB Tony Hunt, WR Deon Bultet

Kickoff: 7:45 p.m. Saturday
Television: ESPN

Players to watch:
CAL— RB Justin Forsett, CB D. Hughes

UCLA— RB Muarice Drew, QB Drew Olson

Kickoff: 4:30 p.m. Saturday
Television: TBS

Andrews' brothers making difference on the playing field

THE ANDREWS' PROFILE

HOMETOWN: Swainsboro

BRANDON: Born August 12, 1983 in Statesboro

RAJA: Born September 19, 1985 in Swainsboro

BOTH: Enjoy fishing and hunting

Georgia Southern Overall Individual Statistics

RUSHING Att Gain TD

Brandon Andrews 30 137 12

Raja Andrews 6 37 0

RECEIVING No. Yds TD

Raja Andrews 2 44 0

By Eric Powell
Staff writer

With Family Weekend on the horizon, Georgia Southern students are preparing for their proud mothers and fathers to invade campus to see how their little boys and girls are growing up.

This may include partaking in many of the university sponsored events, such as visiting local area businesses, taking a walk through campus and attending the GSU football game this Saturday.

For some parents, this sporting event takes on a whole new meaning with their young ones acting as players on the field.

Isiah Andrews, father of Raja and Brandon Andrews, not only gets to visit his sons' campus this weekend, but he also gets to watch them both play for the Eagles on Saturday.

"It's a lot of fun getting to watch them play at the same time," Isiah said. "I remember taking them to the park when they were younger;

they've always been competitive with each other."

Both brothers play in the Eagle backfield, Brandon, the elder, as a fullback, and Raja as a split back.



Brandon Andrews

Although the brothers grew up competing feverishly against one another, they now have the deepest of respect for their siblings' skill levels on the playing field.

"He (Raja) is a smart player, and is actually a better athlete than me," Brandon said. "He can just make plays on every part of the field."

Playing in his first full season as an Eagle, Raja is beginning to use his athleticism to make an impact on the field while learning the ropes of college football.

Even though his brother described him as the better athlete, Raja knows that there is more than physicality to making it on the gridiron.

"Brandon's a real power back, I pattern a lot of my training after his," Raja said. "He is such a wise player, he makes smart cuts."

Brandon has used his savvy to score a trio of GSU touchdowns this year, and is one of the team leaders.



Raja Andrews

Not only is Isiah Andrews proud of his children's play on the field, but he also understands that he has raised some find young men as well, something that many GSU parents will find out this weekend.

"That's the bottom line dealing with kids. You want them to be good people and have good character," Isiah said.

Isiah Andrews won't be able to watch Saturday's game with his sons like a majority of the GSU families down for Family Weekend.

But don't feel sorry for Isiah because they'll be thinking about him as they try to pull out a win for their team on the field.

Golf team finishes play in California

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern golf team finished in eighth place out of twelve teams Tuesday in the Club Glove Intercollegiate in Somis, Calif.

The Eagles began play Monday, shooting an opening round 313 (+25) to put the team in seventh place overall.

After firing a second round 324 (+36), the Eagles found themselves in a three-way tie for ninth place before coming into the final round on Tuesday.

The final round saw GSU shoot, once again, a 25-over 313 to finish the tournament alone in eighth place.

GSU was led in the tournament by senior Jonathan Shaw, who finished in a tie for 24th place.

Shaw shot rounds of 77(+5), 79(+7), and 78(+6) to end up with a three round 234(+18).

Senior Jon David Kennedy finished the tournament in a tie for 30th, shooting 81(+9), 77(+5), and 77(+5) for a 235(+19) total.

Freshman Ben Kishigan shot 77(+5), 84(+12), and 81(+9) to finish in a tie for 43rd at 26-over par.

Senior Drew Bowen ended the tournament in a tie for 46th, shooting 78(+6), 84(+12), and 81(+9) to total 243(+27).

Freshman Jordan Johnston finished in 57th place, scoring rounds of 86(+14), 86(+14), and 77(+5) to end up 33-over par.

San Diego State won the tournament shooting a three-round, 29-over par 893.

Host Pepperdine University finished second with a 45-over, 909.

GSU will play in its next tournament Nov. 4, as the Eagles will travel to Rocky Face, Ga. to play in the Carpet Capital Collegiate Classic.

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5. M.L. King 94

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9. Jefferson County 27

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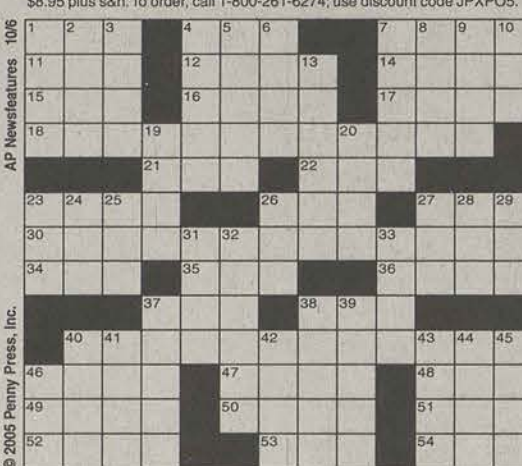
- ACROSS**
1. Evergreen variety
4. Recliner, often?
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11. Rumpus
12. Time periods
14. Similar
15. Make's milieu
16. Eater's digest?
17. Part of BTU
18. Maestro's fit?
21. French one
22. Name
23. Bath-day cake
26. Fly swatter
27. Passing through
30. Hobnobs with the orchestra?
34. Hard feelings
35. Cut the lawn
36. Boo
- DOWN**
1. Pronto
2. French thought
3. Wander
4. Wicked person
5. Mountain crest
6. Mr. Carvey
7. Dust cover come-on



Yesterday's Solution

8. Japanese native
9. Dieter's milk
10. Actor's locale
13. Ice-cream creation
19. Young seals
20. Mild reproofs
23. Madras mister
24. "House"
25. TV's Vigoda
26. Tell's weapon
27. Seven, to Cato
28. That thing's
29. Cries of delight
31. Eliminate
32. Petty officers
33. To ... it may concern
37. Mr. Houdini
38. Sacred images
39. David or Kelly
40. San Antonio athlete
41. Causing puckers
42. Kind of bean
43. Physique
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45. Onion's kin
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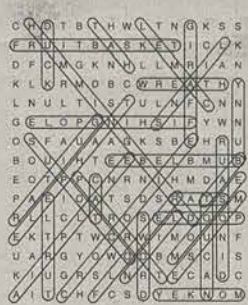


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- APRICOT CARROT
BASKETBALL CHEESE
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) _ Today is a 6 _ Don't spend your savings on entertainment that would be counter-productive. As you'll see, it's an awful lot more fun to pay off a pesky debt.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) _ Today is a 5 _ Do the extra work for love, not money. You will gain respect, although your paycheck stays the same.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) _ Today is a 7 _ List the problems you already know you will encounter. This is only a partial list, this is a work in progress.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) _ Today is a 7 _ A favorite home-cooked

meal with your favorite at home companion is perfect. It'll be fun whether or not you have candles and music.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) _ Today is a 6 _ You don't have to figure everything out, though you can certainly try. Some things have to be taken on faith, and love is one of them.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ Looks like you've collected up lots of lovely things. Now it's time to figure out just how much they're worth. You'll be amazed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ Ask more than you really think you can get for your latest creation. You're apt to be pleasantly surprised.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) _ Today is a 7 _ Have sympathy for a person who's tangled up in their own arguments. That person suffers from overthinking. Stay cheerful and you won't catch it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is a 6 _ Allow your sub-

conscious mind to sort through the data you've recently accumulated. In other words, sleep on it.

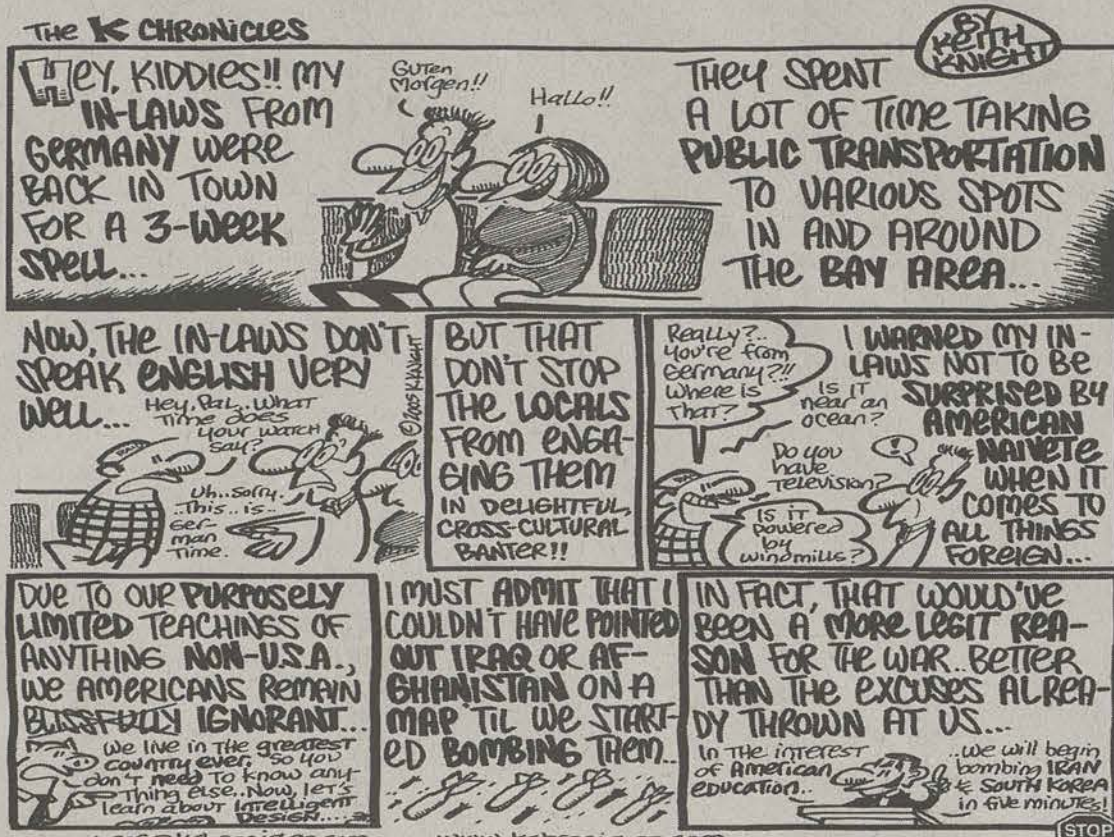
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) _ Today is a 6 _ You don't have to know how to do everything. All you have to do is line yourself up with the best, and keep them on course.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) _ Today is a 6 _ A person of great influence looks down on you with favor. Don't be impudent, be respectful, and prosper.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) _ Today is a 7 _ A loved one who is far away sends support. She'll help you stay calm and think creatively. Give her a call.

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140 Other Announcements

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Songs, Movies, TV, DVDs

Songs

1. Gold Digger – Kanye West feat. Jamie Foxx
2. Shake it off – Mariah Carey
3. Like You – Bow Wow Feat. Ciara
4. Photograph – Nickelback
5. My Humps – The Black Eyed Peas
6. We Belong Together – Mariah Carey
7. Wake Me Up When September Ends – Green Day
8. Play – David Banner
9. Don't Cha – The Pussycat Dolls Feat. Busta Rhymes
10. Beverly Hills – Weezer

Movies

1. Flightplan
2. Serenity
3. Corpse Bride
4. A History of Violence
5. Into the Blue
6. Just Like Heaven
7. The Exorcism of Emily Rose
8. Roll Bounce
9. The Greatest Game Ever Played
10. The 40-Year-Old Virgin

TV

1. CSI (CBS)
2. Desperate Housewives (ABC)
3. Lost (ABC)
4. Criminal Minds (CBS)
5. CSI: Miami (CBS)
6. Grey's Anatomy (ABC)
7. Survivor (CBS)
8. Law & Order: SVU (NBC)
9. Invasion (ABC)
10. 60 Minutes (CBS)

DVDs

1. The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy (widescreen)
2. The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy (full screen)
3. Fever Pitch (widescreen)
4. Fever Pitch (full screen)
5. Toy Story (10th Anniversary Edition)
6. Smallville: The Complete Fourth Season
7. Lost: The Complete First Season
8. Crash
9. Fever Pitch: Curse Reversed Edition
10. Lilo & Stitch 2: Stitch Has a Glitch

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WHAT'S PLAYING

- Exorcism of Emily Rose
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 54 min
9:40
- Flightplan
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 33 min
(4:15), 7:05, 9:30
- The Gospel
Rated PG, 1 hr 43 min
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30
- In Her Shoes
Rated PG-13, 2 hr 10 min
(4:15), 7:10, 10:00
- Into the Blue
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 50 min
(4:20), 7:10
- Just Like Heaven
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 41 min
(4:10), 7:15, 9:45
- Roll Bounce
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 52 min
(4:30), 7:10, 9:50
- Serenity
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 59 min
(4:10), 7:00, 9:45
- Two for the Money
Rated R, 2 hr 2 min
(4:30), 7:15, 9:55
- Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit
Rated G, 1 hr 34 min
Showtimes: 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

FALL FASHION REVIEW

THESE BOOTS are made for BUYING

Student say this fall's boots aren't just for walking anymore



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By Ashley Ferguson
Staff writer

Fall is upon us and many women will agree with this statement: it is Boot Season. Yes, it is October and the stores are crawling with the year's newest trends.

Suede has become a big part of the boot repertoire for fall 2005, especially for casual boots. This means that the UGG® boots have returned, but if you check out what Steve Madden is doing with suede, you might be a little more impressed.

Other accomplices in style with suede (and actually everything this year) are buckles and laces. Designers are using buckles and laces to dress up knee-high leather boots and give a more "everyday" look to mid-calf boots.

Nothing dresses up an outfit more than rhinestones and studs and for the women on campus who love to go clubbin', you always need at least two pairs with sparkly adornments.

Tasked three women around campus to give me their opinion on the boots pictured. The photos are a general depiction of the look this season and I wanted to see what Georgia Southern girls would be buying.

Andree' Omoregbee, a freshman international studies major, likes the rhinestone brooch boot because she prefers a longer length in boots. "It's the perfect look and looks very fashionable."

Kimberly Keys, a senior broadcasting major, said, "They're all cute except for the Suede buckle boots. In my opinion, they're not hittin' it."

Melissa Mazany, a junior apparel design major, said, "I really like the boots with the rhinestone



Lace-up knee-high boot
\$128
Boho chic sharpens up for fall with a heel. Round toe. Side zip. Imported tumbled leather. 3 1/4" stacked heel.

Sizes 5-11; 6 1/2 - 8 1/2

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Suede buckle boot
\$88
Suede buckle boot. Walks with attitude. Imported. 3" stacked heel.

Sizes 5-11; 6 1/2 - 8 1/2.

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Victorian boot
\$76
Vamps it up with faux-lace front and stiletto heel. Back zip. Imported leather. 2 1/2" covered heel.

Sizes 5-11; 6 1/2 - 8 1/2

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brooch [because] it brings a flash to normally simple boot. My least favorite is the Victorian and the [Knee-high] lace up [because] they seem too old fashioned and uptight."

When shopping for the new fall fashions, one must be cautious of their

bank account.

It is difficult to find fantastic boots at the beginning of fall at a reasonable price; however, I did find that JCPenney has a nice selection of what's hot this year at a decent price.

If you are devoted to shopping

online, www.victoriassecret.com has suede, laces, studs and more, but you will be paying at least \$65.00 plus shipping and handling for them. In addition, our very own Wal-Mart and the Statesboro Mall have great styles at great prices.

PARTY GIRLS

Night life in Statesboro from two crazy party girls

By Jeramey Carr and Kori Ramsey
Staff writers

As far as anyone from the outside world is concerned, Statesboro is only known for three things: Ace Amerson from the Real World: Paris, The Allman Brother's song "Statesboro Blues" and our outstanding bar life. In this column, we're concerned with the latter of the 3.

Every student at Georgia Southern has seen their share of the vast nightlife that our little college town has to offer. So we'd like to open up your eyes to the 'Boro's Best one drink at a time.

This isn't your normal everyday "here are the specials, come and get

it" column, nor is it your boring bar review.

No, we're going to get up close and personal with all that has to do with a college town in a dry county. We're here to show you the sexier side of Statesboro after the sun goes down.

A quick synopsis of some of the bars that you can hope to hear about in this column:

The Woodin Nickel: Home of the infamous Ladies Lock-up, Drink and Drown, Silly with Willy, Nickel Night, etc. Chances are if you've lived in the 'Boro for more than three days, you've popped across the street to this seemingly hole-in-the-wall place.

Don't let the outside fool you, though. Known for their all-you-can-

drink specials, it's one of the oldest bars in town. We don't know about you, but we've had many a drunken night at the Nickel downing those blue concoctions.

Retrievers: What do you do when you don't want to shell out \$45 bucks to see some of your favorite bands?

Come to Retrievers and see all your old favorite cover bands (ZoSo, Floydian Slip) while throwing back some wings and beer. Music, wings, beer—what more could you want?!

Rum Runners: If you want a drink that's going to knock you off your feet, you'll want to try the 190 Octane, concocted by Rum Runners and tested on only the toughest of the tough.

Famous for their wall of frozen

drinks, Rum Runners is a favorite among those without the palate for beer. Don't worry girls, it's an acquired taste.

Legends: Sometimes you just wanna dance! Famous for their dance nights, concerts and theme parties, no one can throw a Halloween party like Legends can!

It's a great place to let loose and shake off the week. After all, who needs to laboriously work out on the machines at the RAC when you can burn a few shaking what God gave you on the dance floor?

Stadium Tavern: One of the lesser known bars, but we're hoping to change this. Known as a local watering hole, Stadium Tavern hosts

some of the Boro's breakout bands (The Across the Street Band plays Friday night).

So there you have it, the quick and dirty version.

We'll try and keep you updated on what's going on when this little town turns the lights down!

Look for us out and about in the 'Boro and be sure to check us out next Thursday for our breakdown of the bar life!

You never know, we could be at a bar near you!

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ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases



'Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants'
Four best friends spend their first summer apart from one another, and they share

a magical pair of jeans. Despite being of various shapes and sizes,

each one of them fits perfectly into the pants. To keep in touch they pass these pants to each other as well as the adventures they are going through while apart.

'High Tension'
Marie and Alexia are schoolmates and best friends. Hoping to study in peace and quiet, they decide to spend a weekend in the country at

Alexia's parents' farmhouse. But in the dead of night, a stranger knocks on the front door. With the first swing of his knife, the girls' idyllic weekend turns into an endless night of



terror.

'Unleashed'
Gangster Bart is merciless. How does Bart maintain his chokehold on his victims? Through his unwitting enforcer Danny, who he has "raised" since boyhood. Danny has been kept as a near-prisoner by his "Uncle" Bart; trained to attack and kill. When Danny has a chance encounter with a blind piano tuner

Sam, he senses true kindness and compassion. When a sudden gangland coup separates Danny from Bart and his mob, Danny is at last away from the underworld. He takes refuge with Sam.



THE FOOD CORNER

Puff Pastry 101

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

Puff pastry is very popular in dessert making. The dough gets its name from its look: when puff pastry bakes, it literally puffs up into thin, flaky layers.

The pastry is extremely difficult to make from scratch, which is why most cooks buy the dough from the store.

Pre-made puff pastry is extremely easy to work with and produces tasty and eye-appealing desserts without spending a lot of time or money.

Here are two desserts that are sure to please your eyes and your



Special photo

Puff pastry is easy and always a favorite.

taste buds.

E-mail comments and suggestions to Alicia at ahowe3@gmail.com.

Peach Puff Pastry Tart

1. On a floured surface, roll out dough (1 package) into a 12" by 9" rectangle, then fold in sides about 1" to make a crust. Poke small holes in the bottom of the pastry to let steam escape while baking.

2. Place on baking sheet and bake for 10 minutes in oven or until crust is slightly golden (check the back of your puff pastry box for oven temperature).

3. Take 2 sixteen oz. cans of peaches and drain the liquid out. Place peaches in rows to fill the pastry.

4. Sprinkle with 3 tablespoons of sugar, one teaspoon of flour, and 1 teaspoon of cinnamon.

5. Cover pastry with aluminum foil to prevent the crust from burning and return to oven for another 15 minutes.

Berry Puff Pastry Tower

1. On a floured surface roll out dough. Take a circular cookie cutter (you can use a round glass) and cut out rounds from the dough. Bake in the oven for about 10 minutes or until golden brown (check the back of your puff pastry box for oven temperature).

2. Meanwhile, take your favorite red wine and reduce (cook on medium high temperature for about 20 minutes until liquid is literally reduced by half or becomes slightly thickened).

3. Take one puff pastry round, and place on plate. Take your favorite berries, I recommend a mixture of blackberries, strawberries, and raspberries (if they are not in season, use frozen berries) and place a little on top of the round. Follow with some whipped cream, and a spoonful of wine reduction sauce. Repeat two more times.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

The Hot Seat...

Our weekly look at GSU's hottest rides

Age: 20

Year: Junior

Major: Political Science

Hometown: Stone Mountain, Ga.

Car's nickname: Beauty

How did you come to own this vehicle? It was a late birthday gift for the sweet 16.

What did you pay for it? \$24,000

How much money have you put into it since you have bought it? \$6,000

What is the most expensive feature on it? The rims

What makes your car stand out? The black rims with the real chrome.

What is one thing you would like to do to customize your vehicle that you haven't yet done? Lower it a inch and a half. Replace the hood and change the lights.

Would you ever consider selling it? Hell no!

When you ride through a parking lot, what do you think people say about your car? Is that really a girl's car?

While riding in your car, are there any rules? Just respect it as if it were your own.

When you are in your car, how do you feel? ...bet ya can't do it like me!

How do you take care of your car? I have it serviced on a regular basis and I keep it as clean as possible.



Joi Reed
'02 Ford Mustang GT

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Thursday, October 6
Faculty Recital Series, 8 p.m.
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Fine Arts Building

Iphigenia at Aulis Performance, 8 p.m.
Black Box Theater, Comm. Arts Building

Friday, October 7
AC, Gallery Crawl, 5:30 p.m.

Vocal Choral Gala, 8 p.m.
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Fine Arts Building

Iphigenia at Aulis Performance, 8 p.m.
Black Box Theater, Comm. Arts Building

Saturday, October 8
Iphigenia at Aulis Performance, 8 p.m.
Black Box Theater, Comm. Arts Building

Sunday, October 9
Falcons v. New England, 1 p.m.

Homecoming Steering Committee, 9 p.m.
Russell Union, Room 2075

Monday, October 10
Big Man on Campus, 7 p.m.
Russell Union Room 1042

Cinema Arts Movie: 'The Closet' 7:15 p.m.
Russell Union Room 1085

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