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## Dancing shoes

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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2005

## Report shows more arrests

*Annual report shows campus cops making more arrests*

By Darren Jones

Staff Writer

In compliance with federal law under the Jeanne Clery Act, Georgia Southern has released via email to all faculty and students the 2005 Campus Security Report.

The report serves to give general statistics and satisfy peoples' general curiosity said University Police Captain Carl "Buddy" Peaster.

"We want a feeling of security. This report will provide information and peace of mind."

Peaster makes sure these reports are available to parents and students at open houses and recruiting sessions, but he also stresses the importance of becoming familiar with the area personally as the report doesn't necessarily give a fully accurate portrait. The report is very thorough on vicious crimes, occurrences that are relatively rare on college campuses, but does not make mention of DUI arrests, which is a particular problem on this campus. "We've made more DUI arrests than everything else put together," said Peaster.

This 72-page report includes three years of on and off campus crime statistics, policy statements, program descriptions, sex offender registry search information and procedures to be followed for sex offenses.

The Department of Education clarifies exactly what type of crimes statistics are reported, and the focus is on major violations such as aggravated assault, motor vehicle theft, hate crimes and sex offenses, although drug and alcohol violations are also noted.

Institutions of higher learning that receive federal money are required to release such a report or face a fine and/or the stripping of all federal aid.

Also provided in the report is a link to the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's Sex Offender Registry Search. Offenders placed on probation, parole, supervised release or released from prison after July 1, 1996, for rape, sodomy, statutory rape, child molestation, aggravated sexual battery and a list of other offenses are required to register.

The 2005 Campus Security Report is available at <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/publicsafety/stats.html>. For a paper copy of the report, contact the GSU Police Department by phone at 681-5234 or via email at [bpeaster@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:bpeaster@georgiasouthern.edu).

## Students against ending happy hour

Some students hope protest will dissuade vote on new liquor laws

By Kevin Bell

Staff writer

Complaints of underage drinking and Ladies' Lock-up have not gone unheard by the City Council, prompting them to consider ending happy hours, among other enticements to drink. The council's response to the issues brought before them have concerned enough students

to begin a petition that will encourage the City Council to drop the motion of ending happy hour.

Nathan Queen, a manager at Retrievers, began the petition along with Eric "Pooch" Pucciarelli, a bartender at the Woodin Nikel. The two students became concerned with City Council propositions to end happy hour and only allow students to buy one drink at a time.

Queen and Pucciarelli feel that City Council is just reacting to the claims brought before them. "Why react when you can be proactive?" Queen said. "The City Council is just reacting to one organization's claims."

However, Rachael Dobson, a member of the National Organization of Women, said it was not her intent to end happy hour specials. She wants to bring focus to the underage drinking, free drinks, random dispensing of alcohol and how women were treated during Ladies' Lock-up.

"It's the bar's responsibility as the adult of the situation to not sell

alcohol to very inebriated patrons," Dobson said.

Queen and Pucciarelli also agree that underage drinking is a problem, along with free drinks, but they feel the City Council is taking the choice to be responsible from students' hands and dictating to them instead.

"College is about teaching yourself responsibility — learning not to give into peer pressure," said Pucciarelli. "There's a conflict between teaching us responsibility and not giving us the chance to be responsible."

Both men believe that if happy hours are banned, it could cause

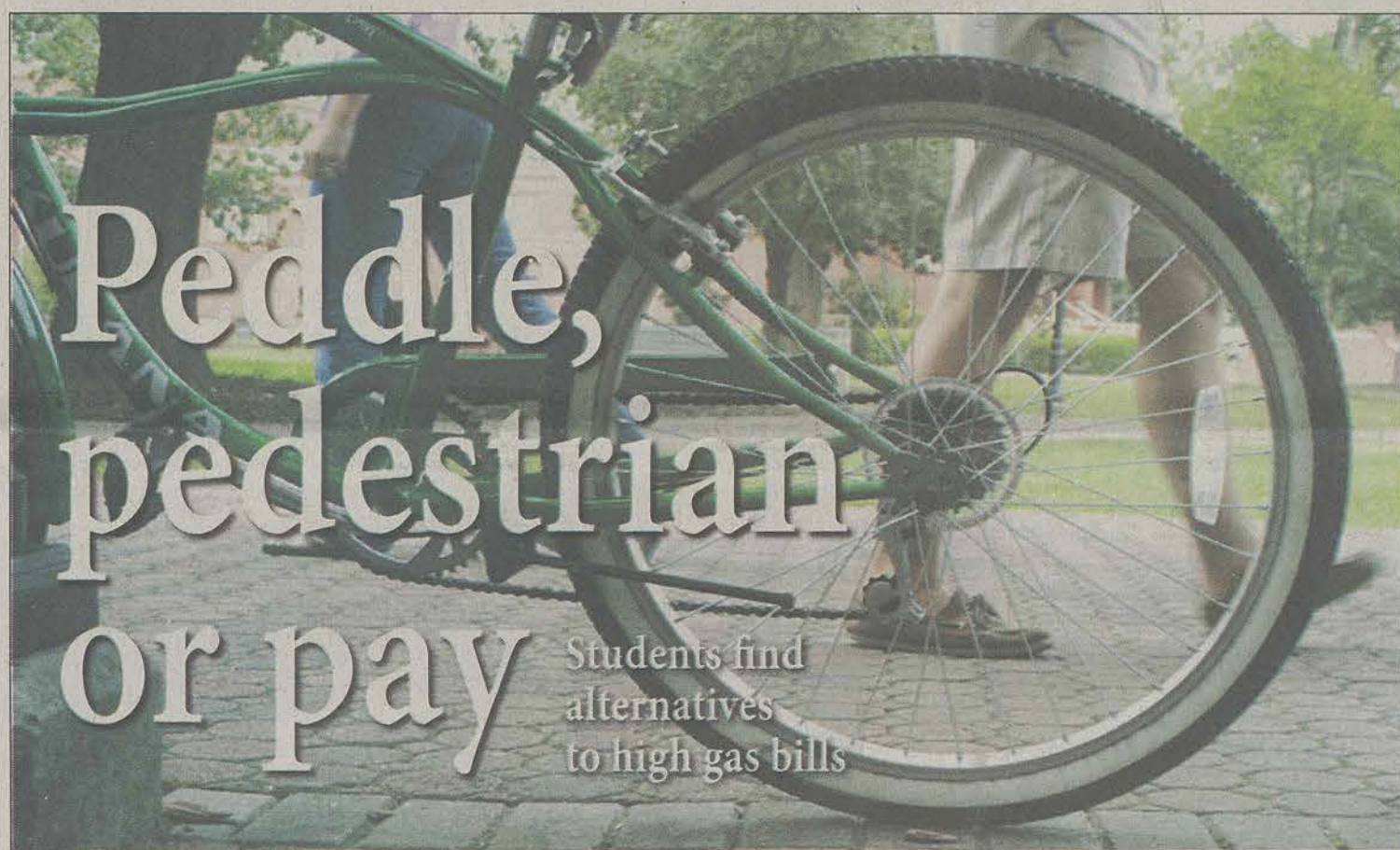
### GETTING INVOLVED

The Statesboro City Council is set to vote on changes to the liquor ordinance at its 6 p.m. meeting this Tuesday.

Some students are mobilizing a protest to the vote.

students to turn to other sources for cheap beer, such as keg parties. At least in an establishment the bartenders can monitor how much alcohol a person

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Adam Crisp/STAFF

## Peddle, pedestrian or pay

Students find alternatives to high gas bills

By Anthony Fierstos

Staff writer

Gas prices have hit record prices recently due to a violent hurricane season which knocked several oil refineries out of commission. Not only have wallets taken a severe beating, but some students are changing their lifestyles due to rising prices.

According to the American Automotive Association, average gas prices are up over 47 percent from last year's prices. The Energy Information Administration's (EIA) weekly survey points out that unleaded is up an average of 86¢ per gallon. Eight refineries are still out of operation along the Gulf Coast. The combined lost output is almost one million barrels a day.

The most simple and basic change caused by increased prices is a reduc-

tion in driving. According to Georgia Southern senior Lawrence Dantzler, "I have been carpooling as much as possible and bought a bike right before Katrina hit."

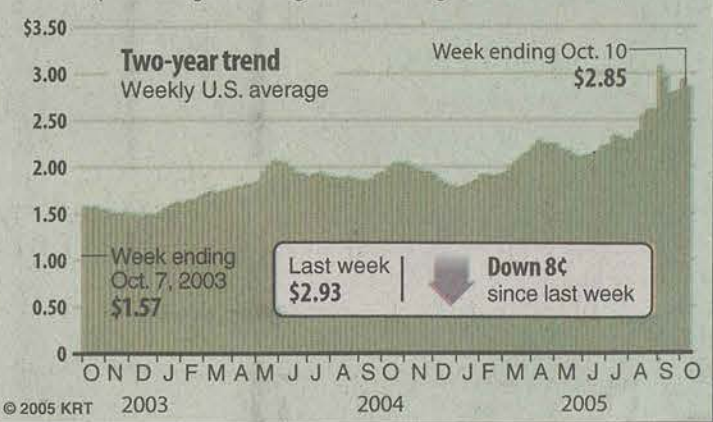
Reuters recently reported that demand for gas is down as much as three percent over a four-week period last year. Prices have gotten so high that lawmakers, such as Democratic Rep. Al Edwards of Texas, are questioning whether consumers are the victims of price gouging and fraud.

Along with decreased driving, bikes are hitting record sales levels. The golden years of bicycle sales came during the Oil Embargo of the early 1970s. Record gas prices, logically and historically, lead to increased bike sales. Industry insiders predict sales approaching 20 million bikes by the end of the year.

Other forms of energy are also

### Prices at the pump

U.S. retail price for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline:



hitting record highs. The EIA recently forecast that natural gas, commonly used to heat homes, could be 71 percent more expensive in the Midwest. This rapid inflation could break a middle to

low income family.

Members of congress are working to increase funding to the federal Low Income Home Energy Assistance

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## Professor looks to return to congress

*2006 race holds promise, says Max Burns*

By Jeffrey McMurray

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The best shot for Republicans to pick up seats in Georgia's congressional delegation next year seems to rest on the shoulders of a pair of candidates who just left it.

How important nationally are former Rep. Max Burns' challenge to Rep. John Barrow and former Rep. Mac Collins' challenge to Rep. Jim Marshall? Later this month, Vice President Dick Cheney will be in Georgia to campaign for both Republicans, with hopes of jump-starting their coffers in what could be two of the country's most competitive races.

Although the 2006 election is still more than a year away, Burns and Collins seem to be employing a political strategy with a twist. They're the challengers, yet they're trying to cast their opponents as the outsiders.

Both are buoyed by a new congressional map, recently approved by the U.S. Justice Department, that draws Collins' hometown of Jackson into the new 8th District and takes Barrow's home of Athens

see **BURNS**, page 6

## Apple CEO introduces video iPod

By May Wong

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Apple Computer Inc. introduced an iPod capable of playing videos on Wednesday, evolving the portable music player of choice into a multimedia platform for everything from TV shows to music videos.

Videos will now be sold online alongside songs on Apple's iTunes store.

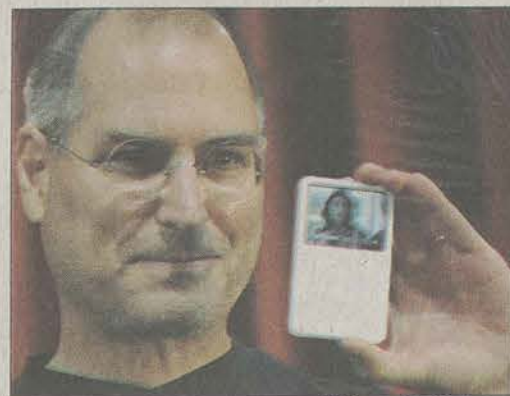
Citing a groundbreaking deal with ABC Television Group, Apple chief executive Steve Jobs said video offerings via iTunes will include episodes for \$1.99 each of the hit shows "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost," which

will be available the day after they air on television.

The purchased video can be watched on a computer or taken on the road for viewing on the new iPod's 2.5-inch color screen.

The much-anticipated new iPods, available starting next week, will re-

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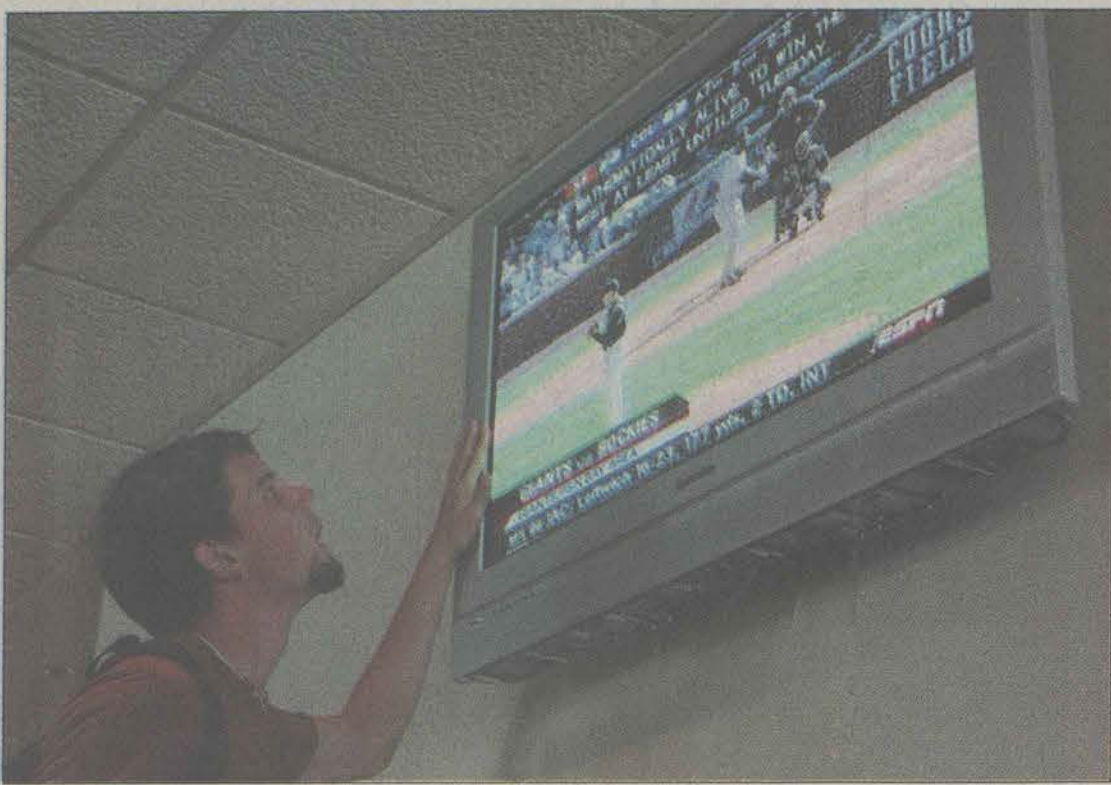


AP Photo/Paul Sakuma

Apple Computer Inc. CEO Steve Jobs holds up the new iPod showing an episode of hit television show "Desperate Housewives."







Daniel Flanders/STAFF

New flatscreen televisions are among the first of several improvements to be made at the Russell Union.

## Russell Union gets cozy

By Naomi Bryant  
Staff writer

No matter what time of day or what type of weather, there is always something going on at the Russell Union. Within its brick walls, organizations and clubs meet everyday, and it's not hard to find someone studying, hanging out or using the computer lab.

With so many people continually using Russell Union, the building suffers an enormous amount of wear and tear and requires constant maintenance and renovation.

Jeff Herrington, the assistant director of operations at the Union, is always on the lookout for ways to improve the Union's ambiance. "We want the Union to be a good place for students to hang out," Herrington said.

Three new flat-screen TVs have been added to the building, and the 15-year-old plants in the lobby have been replaced. More changes are being proposed. Over the Christmas

holidays, Herrington is hoping to add new furniture to give the Union a more modern feel.

"The furniture we have right now is showing its age; it's from the 80s and you can really tell," he said. "It's been re-covered two or three times already."

The new, more modern furniture would be easily incorporated into the building's original design, and would be placed in small groupings to give students a place to sit or study together. Combined with the coming Starbucks, these changes will give the Union a totally new look and feel, and may make it a more pleasant place to hang out with friends.

But for some students, these changes aren't radical enough. Herrington has heard requests for massage chairs, an escalator and even a waterfall in the lobby. Some suggested turning the Educated Palate into a bar, and one person thought it would be a good idea to put a strip club instead of a Starbucks in the old game room. "We want more and more input, but

we have to look at what's practical," Herrington said. If students want to be taken seriously, their proposals for the Union's future must be equally serious.

But the Union is not just a place to hang out. If there's a meeting on campus, it's probably in the Russell Union. Some rooms are used three or four times a day by different organizations, and each meeting requires a different set-up. Two new graduate assistants have been hired to help manage the Union's facilities, and things seem to be running smoothly.

All in all, Herrington, his assistants and their staff do a good job of making the Union a place for students to feel at home. Thanks to its custodians, the building is clean and well kept.

Student Kristen Byrd said, "I feel comfortable in the Union. I can go there to eat, study, use the computer lab, and waste time in general." With the changes its staff plans to make, wasting time in the Union should become a much more enjoyable experience.

## Read for the children

By Darren Jones  
Staff writer

Georgia Southern junior Portia Branch browses through the shelf of books at the Statesboro Regional Library. But this art education major isn't looking for books on art aesthetics and criticism. In fact she is in the children's section where she picks out "I, Crocodile" by Fred Marcellino, the story of a crocodile content with his life in Egypt until he is kidnapped by Napoleon, illustrated with large colorful pictures and very few words to the page.

She picks this book not for herself but for the young audience she will read it to. Branch is in the "Read for the Kids" program, in which GSU students read children's books to kids at the local library.

The program was founded by Aaron Thomas, a GSU freshman and Executive Board member of the Southern Courtyard Residence Hall Action Team. It started simply as an idea Thomas conceived that would get GSU students involved in their community.

He was inspired by his mother's work and his own future aspirations. "I love working with kids and I plan to pursue a career as a pediatrician. My mother is an educator so I have always had the opportunity to teach and work with kids, mostly kindergarten," said Thomas. "I feel that to help mold a successful, moral society tomorrow we must become proactive in the lives of our youth today. As the cliché goes, the children are our future."

He followed up on that idea and contacted children's literature super-



Grason Hoffman/STAFF

Children listen as a volunteer reads a story at Statesboro Regional Library.

visor Don Taylor of the Statesboro Region Library. Taylor, a longtime advocate of reading to children, was more than happy to incorporate the program into the library's schedule.

"Read for the Kids" takes place in the children's reading room every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. There are six volunteers, but more help is welcomed. If the program sees more campus support, it's likely that it'll become a permanent fixture at GSU, but Aaron's vision extends much further. "I, personally, would really like to see this program go state and nation wide," he said.

The benefits of reading to children have been widely proclaimed by experts and parents alike. It helps children develop their speech skills, improve their vocabulary and helps cultivate a lifelong love of reading that boosts performance in school. But the children are not the only ones benefiting, said Branch, "I get to make new little friends and introducing

th arts to children helps create little geniuses."

Thomas has more programs in the works. One is a volunteer program with two local retirement communities and another is an Eagle Brother/Eagle Sister program.

For those looking to interact with local kids in other ways, the regional library has a month long event called "Reading is Fundamental." Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday of April every year for the past 20 years, the library has put on puppet shows, provided arts and crafts activities, and, of course, reading for kids of the community and is looking for more volunteers. "We get about 1,200 kids per week and it gets bigger every year," said Don Taylor.

If you wish to volunteer your time for the "Read for the Kids" program, contact Aaron Thomas via email at [pi-lotusmc2@aol.com](mailto:pi-lotusmc2@aol.com) or see the signup sheet at front desk of the Southern Courtyard clubhouse.

## 'Struttin' Down the Vegas Strip' kicks off homecoming on Sunday

Homecoming week will begin this year on Sunday, Oct. 16, and continue until after the game on Saturday, Oct. 22. This year, a Homecoming Steering Committee consisted of 16 individuals and two advisors who assisted with a variety of program planning and implementation. The theme is "Struttin' Down The Vegas Strip." Visit the website for a list of daily events, announcements, information about King and Queen candidates, a map of the parade route and much more at [www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com](http://www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com).

This year's homecoming will have traditional events, such as the Doo/Dah-Step Show, the parade and the Sculpt It For the Hungry program, but also new events like Fireworks on Friday night, Casino Night and a chance to win a free Las Vegas trip.

## Regents funding linked to grades

By Justin Pope  
Associated Press

Funding for the state's public universities may be tied more directly to retention and graduation rates under a proposal unveiled Wednesday to the state Board of Regents.

By putting at stake \$3 million in student enrollment funds, the "performance-based funding model" would help to rise the system's six-year graduation rate from 46.7 percent to 57 percent by 2015, administrators said. The proposal also seeks to increase retention rates, the number of students who progress to their sophomore year, from the current rate of 75.3 percent to 85 percent.

Meeting each goal would amount to about one percent improvements every year.

"One percent per year initially may not sound like much," said Daniel Papp, the vice chancellor for academics and fiscal affairs. "But over the past seven years, national graduation rates have not changed by more than one percent to one and a half percent."

The system's funding now hinges on how many students are enrolled in the state's colleges and universities and how many credit hours they are taking. But the latest proposal, which is far from being approved, would go a step farther by directly linking a portion of state funds to the system's performance.

If the system reaches only 70 percent of the annual targets, it would lose the \$3 million, said William Bowes, a vice chancellor. But if 100 percent of the goals are met, the state's universities could earn \$6 million under the proposal, he said.

The regents also unveiled new names for two colleges.

Georgia Gwinnett College will be the name for the school once known as the Gwinnett University Center. The school already has more than 8,000 students enrolled in courses from nearby schools. In 2006, the school plans to admit its own students.

And the regents voted to allow Gainesville College to change its name to Gainesville State College. As a state college, the school can offer a limited selection of four-year degrees along with the two-year programs and certificates it awards.

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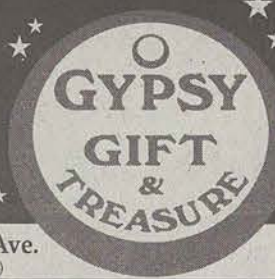
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## Girl's tooth nets \$500 for Katrina relief

**1** BRANDON, S.D. — An 8-year-old girl with a big heart and loose tooth found a creative way to help people displaced by the hurricanes.

Briton Nordmeyer sent her tooth to the Red Cross chapter in Sioux Falls, hoping the tooth fairy would leave money there instead of under her pillow.

The tooth poked a hole through the envelope and fell out, but her letter made it.

And after word spread of her generosity, a \$500 check came in from an anonymous donor.

## Thieves leave trail of cigarettes

**2** TERRA ALTA, W.Va. — Nellie Dixon didn't have to work very hard to recover the cigarettes that someone stole from the convenience store she manages.

Whatever the thief used to carry the smokes out of the Terra Alta Shop 'n Save apparently broke as they fled, scattering dozens of cigarette packs throughout the Preston County town.

"You would not believe the customers who are calling me saying 'We have your cigarettes!' Some-

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times it's 20 packs at a time," Dixon said Monday.

"How stupid are you? I mean, we have good bags right on the shelf."

Dixon said cigarette lighters, beef sticks and video games also were stolen, and the thief "had wine ready to go out the window," when they apparently were disturbed.

## Mother has 16th child

**3** LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Michelle Duggar just delivered her 16th child, and she's already thinking about doing it again.

Johannah Faith Duggar was born at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday and weighed 7 pounds, 6.5 ounces.

The baby's father, Jim Bob Duggar, a former state representative, said Wednesday that mother and child were doing well.

He said Johannah's birth was especially exciting because it was the first time in eight years the family has had a girl.

Jim Bob Duggar, 40, said he and Michelle, 39, want more children.

The Discovery Health Channel filmed Johannah's birth and plans to air a show about the family of 18 next May.

The Learning Channel is doing another show about the family's construction project, a 7,000-square foot house that should be finished before Christmas. The home, which



the family has been building for two years, will have nine bathrooms, dormitory-style bedrooms for the girls and boys, a commercial kitchen, four washing machines and four dryers.

## Guards suspended for eating candy

**4** CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — Four Linn County deputies are appealing suspensions that were handed down after they ate candy that belonged to an inmate.

Jim Sorensen, one of the deputies who was disciplined, said deputies have long eaten candy left behind by inmates who are released or transferred.

Sorensen, a deputy since 1988, said he and the other deputies are accused of stealing \$24 in candy from an inmate who bought the candy from the jail's commissary. The man, who was released or transferred from the jail, called back to inquire about the candy, he said.

"We ate the candy, but it has been past practice," he said.

## Quick, what's new IN GEORGIA

### Ga. man arrested in stolen plane case

LAWRENCEVILLE — A Georgia man has been arrested in the theft of a charter jet that went missing from a St. Augustine, Fla., airport and ended up some 350 miles away near Atlanta, police said Wednesday.

### THE REGION

### N.O. bar owners angry about curfew

NEW ORLEANS — New Orleans' sudden enforcement of a midnight curfew has angered French Quarter bar owners trying to stay afloat in an already financially strapped city with a meager customer base.

### Increase in Florida orange crop

LAKELAND, Fla. — Florida growers should produce 190 million boxes of oranges during the upcoming growing season, a 27 percent increase over last season's crop, federal agricultural officials predicted Wednesday.



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# Ultimate Spiderman combines new Spidey with old

By Darren Jones  
Staff writer

I'm sure I'm in the minority, but the Spiderman movies and games based on the old cartoons and comics leave me a bit discontented.

For a man who had grown up with the comic book and Saturday morning cartoon Spidey, I scoffed at the metallic style webbing on the costume in the movies because it just wasn't the same guy I used to watch in my PJs while eating my Golden Grahams.

Even the movements seemed toned down, and while movie Spiderman was acrobatic, it didn't feel as over-the-top as I felt he should be capable of.

The Spiderman and Spiderman 2 games, which were basically packaged with the movie (cha-ching!), drew too heavy of an influence from their pseudo-realistic counterparts for me to really enjoy. The web-slinging, while beautiful, was much too technical for me to enjoy and the animations made me unsure I wasn't watching the DVD.

That's why when I saw Ultimate Spiderman, my good game sense was tingling. Based on the eponymous comic series, this was both new and old: a return to the comic roots with a modern day face lift.

The most striking feature of the game is its highly stylized comic book feel, especially during the cut scenes. The images are set up like panels and characters literally jump from one frame to the next. The story is told just as if you were watching a comic on your TV screen.

The cell shaded in-game graphics look incredibly polished with simple colors that aren't so simple they're

bland or so bright they're distracting. Even the particle effects like electricity and fire are toned down to maintain that soft look but are still impressive.

At a distance, buildings look like monochrome blocks, but up close it's a neat looking cartoonish New York City that you're swinging through.

Web-slinging in Ultimate Spiderman is easy to learn but difficult to perfect. The controls are simple, requiring a minimal two buttons for shooting the web and releasing.

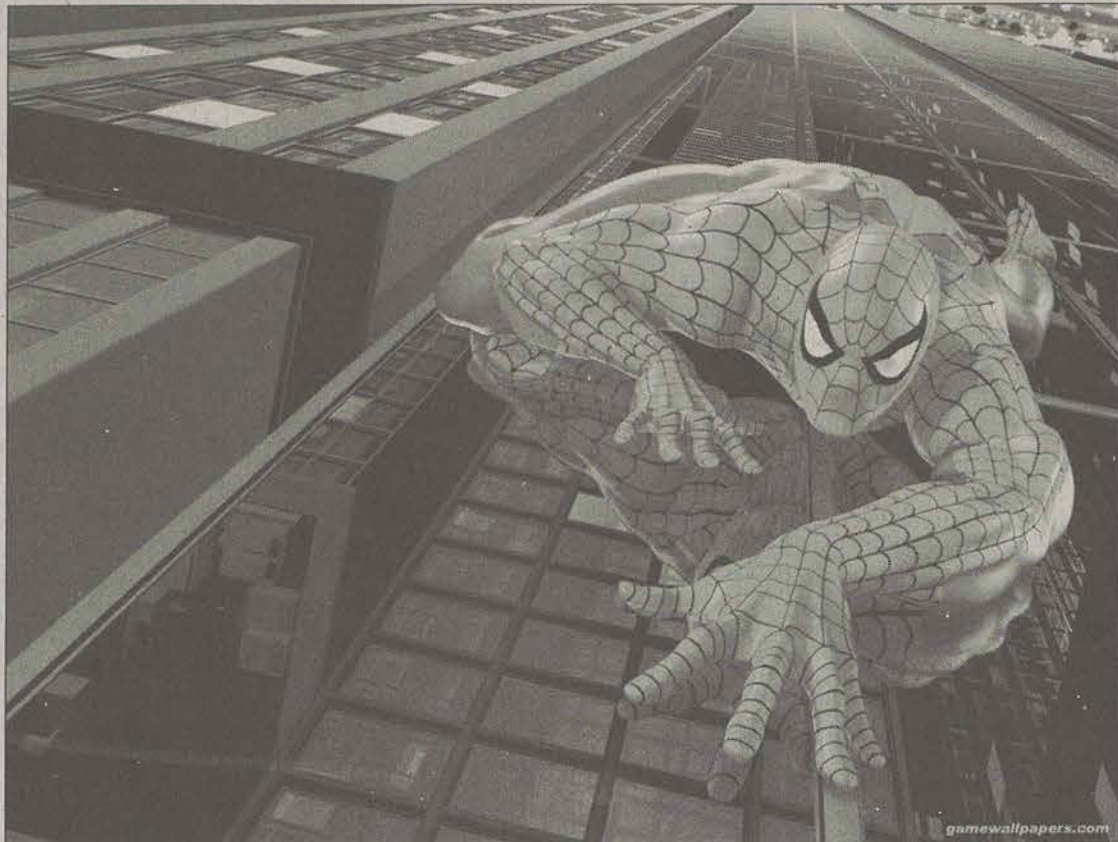
The double-jump feature makes it a bit easier to get your bearings for the next swing, and hitting the Y button to climb your web lets you adjust your altitude.

If only the fighting was nearly as fun. Alas, the combat is average at best. Spidey is constantly beating up the same thugs with the same button mashing combos. He bounces off enemies and walls so fast it's hard to watch with any kind of enjoyment, and the combos in which you alternate between the punch and kick button give the player zero sense of accomplishment.

The big selling point for this game is playing with Venom, Spiderman's arch nemesis and devourer of the innocent. It was a refreshing surprise to find that playing Venom was not just playing a black costumed bad guy Spidey.

Venom does not use webbing in this game; instead he takes a page from the Hulk's book and leaps hundreds of feet into the air, bouncing from rooftop to rooftop.

He's also unapologetic to his victims; whereas Spiderman will incapacitate and tie up his opponent, Venom snaps their spines or introduces their faces to cement. Whereas Spiderman



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rescues the citizens, Venom eats them for health.

When you play as Venom you have to adopt a no-one-is-spared attitude, and entire armies will be called in to bring you down.

The sound in Ultimate Spiderman is a mixed bag. The dialogue and in game banter is well done. Spidey's quips are witty and funny — the first time you hear them. He tends to repeat himself, though. The music is mostly generic techno that is hardly noticed.

The biggest problem with this game is that it won't let you play it. In order to progress in the story you're

forced to complete boring and pointless busywork.

This busywork that they call "City Objectives" consists of races, combat courses, city events (random problems in the city) and secret tokens (just plain ol' treasure hunting, remember the tiki statues in GTA).

If you're not beating up criminal cronies one after another, you're literally jumping through hoops in timed races or constantly solving the same problems as if only five different types of catastrophes happen in New York.

To the developers, I say if you're going to force me to play through this crap, at least add more variety.

Ultimate Spiderman had a lot of potential, but ultimately feels incomplete.

Still, I'd say it's the closest video-game incarnation of the hero of old.

## 'Ultimate Spiderman' Xbox Game

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## PARTY GIRLS

# Ladies have a great night at The Tavern

By Jeramey Carr  
Staff writer

Everyone at Georgia Southern knows that the small town of Statesboro is definitely not lacking in the nightlife department. Hey, that's the reason we all came here right?

I don't think that I'll ever be able to truly pick a favorite bar, but my top pick for this week is Stadium Tavern.

On Friday nights there's a pretty good chance of finding me in one of the 'Boro's many bars. This past Friday I was chilling with my friends drinking a rum and Coke, eating pizza and listening to some great music all in one place.

The Tavern knows that alcohol, pizza, and music are high priorities on most college students' minds. All You Can Drink With Domino's Pizza happens every Friday at the Tavern.

The Tavern also has a special on Mondays featuring \$1 Tequilas and \$3 double wells.

Matt Brown, owner of Stadium Tavern, thinks his bar has more of a "Savannah feel" than any of the other bars in the 'Boro.

The Tavern has great bar food like beer battered chicken fingers, their huge Stadium burger, fried shrooms, wings and their famous homemade chips, perfect for those uncontrollable beer munchies. The Tavern also has pool tables. Just a little hint, ladies; guys love to teach girls how to play pool.

Now don't get me wrong, I love food, but my favorite part about the Tavern is all the great bands that play there.

This past Friday I was jammin' to the Across the Street Band.

Some other bands that you can catch at the Tavern are Spontaneous Release, Jack's Wild, Red Light, Road Less Traveled and the Electric Cowboys.

The Tavern typically has bands on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Usually there is a cover when a band is playing, but never on Saturdays.

I don't know about you, but I'm broke, so if you want to have a good time without shoveling out a lot of moolah, then this is the place for you.

Keep your eyes peeled in the future because Stadium Tavern has some great bands coming to the 'Boro.

Escape Vehicle is playing Oct. 22 and the Electric Cowboys are playing Nov. 5.

Be sure to check us out next Thursday for another breakdown of one of the 'Boro's finest.

And remember to always have a drink in hand, because we could be at a bar near you.



## CD REVIEW

# Panic! At the Disco brings a new twist to a familiar sound

By Edgar Fernandez  
Staff writer

If there is one thing that is certain about Fueled by Ramen Records, it is that they are always bringing fresh new talent to the spotlight.

Many of their bands have either achieved mainstream status, or are slowly working their way up there.

One of their most recent discoveries is Panic! At the Disco, with their debut album "A Fever You Can't Sweat Out." In fact Panic! At the Disco is the first band to be signed to Fall Out Boy member Peter Dinklage's Decaydance Records, under Fueled by Ramen.

Although the label might be famous for releasing bands that are mostly categorized in a so-called pop-punk genre, Panic! At the Disco is not one of those.

The best way to describe them is Fall Out Boy meets The Killers; a strange blend of techno and rock that causes intrigue and curiosity over its unique sound.

I am not a big fan of techno, but it is interesting to see how the band balances these two elements, or rather how they don't. This "blend" never comes in a balanced measure in the songs.

Songs like "The Only Difference..." (most of their songs are about two sentences long, I'm wondering if Peter had anything to do with that) focus on acoustics, relieving the electronics to sporadic appearances, while "Time to Dance" could be its anti-thesis, seeming fit for a rave.

What does appear in every song is a catchy chorus. In fact for a couple of the songs, this is their redeeming factor.

Just when you think you won't make it past the first verse, in comes the chorus to save the day with its contagious beat and sing-along quality.

Yet I cannot stop drawing comparisons between them and Fall Out Boy, maybe because when you have listened "Take This to Your Grave" even for a few times the similarities



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are quite evident.

The main one being how much alike are the lead singers' voices, although at times it seems Panic's Brendon has more emotion than Fall-out Boy's Patrick, others being a few of the melodies being similar and even the humor used in some songs.

However, I certainly think that this album should have been released before "From Under the Cork Tree," if only to help Peter and the other members of Fall Out Boy draw more inspiration, perhaps this could have made their average follow up better.

Overall I was impressed with this album, especially with it being their first one. Other bands take a lot more time to create an entire album as experimental and unique as this.

My favorite songs were "The Only Difference...", "London Beckoned...", and "There is a Reason..." This last one has a jazz sound to it.

The album has the potential to become a guilty pleasure, you won't listen to it with your friends, but once you are alone driving in your car, you will be singing it out loud (Not that I have).

## 'A Fever You Can't Sweat Out' Panic! At the Disco

Record Label: Decaydance Records

Release Date: September 27, 2005

Prices:

amazon.com - \$10.99

barnesandnoble.com - \$10.38

samgoody.com - \$11.03

Grade - 3.5 of 5

★★★★★

## MOVIE REVIEW

# 'In Her Shoes' is far from the typical 'chick flick'

By Katie McCabe  
Staff writer

"1994 called...it wants its hair scrunchy back," says a drunken Maggie, (Cameron Diaz) to her older sister, Rose (Toni Collette).

The disdainful look on Rose's face shows no sign of laughter. It's not enough that Rose had to come to Maggie's rescue yet again, but Maggie has also been thrown out of their parents' house by their modern-day evil stepmother. So Rose is forced to let Maggie move into her apartment.

Rose is a successful, self-made lawyer with a serious self-image problem, living with her beautiful, screw-up, seemingly care-free sister. The one thing they do have in common: a love for great shoes.

When asked why Rose never wears all the expensive shoes she buys, she replies, "When I'm feeling bad, I like to treat myself. Clothes never look any good, food just makes you fatter; shoes always fit." (This is where I got hooked. What girl can't relate to that?)

As the movie progresses, we begin to see who Rose and Maggie really are, as individuals and as a pair. Rose, who's trying to help Maggie find a job and get on her own, is desperately trying to find and keep a decent relationship.

Maggie, on the other hand, is perfectly content with her one-night-stands and with mooching off of Rose. But when Rose comes home from work to find her new boyfriend prospect/office romance with Maggie in bed, she sends Maggie packing.

Maggie, with nowhere to live and no job, heads for Florida to find her long-lost grandmother, Ella (Shirley Maclaine), whom she hopes to con out of some cash.

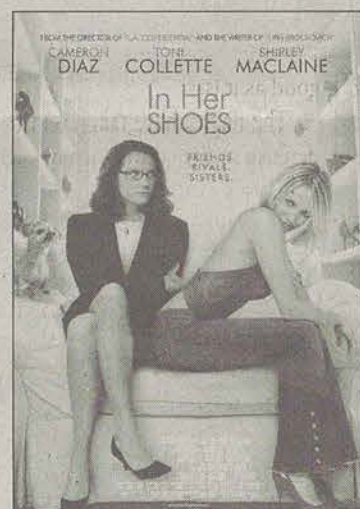
But her plans are foiled when she and Ella begin to form a bond. While Maggie is trying to put her life together and figure out why her grandparents didn't want a relationship after her and Rose's mother's death, Rose quits her law firm position to — get this — walk dogs for a living. Weird, I know, but it really must be cathartic.

As she begins to sort her life out, she runs into an old associate, Simon, who sweeps her off her feet.

I'll admit, I'm not a fan of chick flicks, but this movie is really worth it. It was a surprisingly deep film that's not really "chick" at all.

I left the theater wishing I could've had a sister! Plus, Cameron Diaz and Toni Collette make a dynamite pair onscreen.

I give this movie a big thumbs up



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## 'In Her Shoes'

Cast: Cameron Diaz, Anson Mount, Toni Collette.

Running time: 90 minutes.

Showtimes: 4:15, 7:10, 10:00

Grade - 4 of 5

★★★★★

and recommend it to any one who's up for a witty, thought provoking movie with great acting and lots of surprises. I won't give away the ending, so go see it!

# Southern's Next Top Model drops down to nine

## Sherron Days eliminated after failing to walk 'bawdy-like'

By Alicia Howe  
Staff writer

Southern's Next Top Model, a competition sponsored by The Jokers Wild, is now down to nine contestants.

On Oct. 6, judges Steven Austin, Kenrick Brewster, Joi Elyse, Catherine Hill, and guest judge James Hall decided to eliminate Sherron Days, a 21-year-old special education major from Decatur.

"Lady Sings the Blues" was the title given to the weekly photo shoot, directed by head photographer James Hall.

The girls put their weekly lesson of color to the test by working an all blue wardrobe except one item of a different color, which became the focus of the picture.

The models were tested at the elimination on what they learned that week by having to wear attire

that focused on a single color. The contestants were also tested on their runway walk.

Each girl picked out a vocabulary word and was told to walk like that word.

As usual, the girls were given their pictures as a pass to the next round. Steven Austin gave the first picture to Kryshawn (who was given the vocabulary word "rumative").

Apriel Powell ("diffident"), Andreea ("ominous"), Danielle Crute ("beguiled"), Nneka Carter ("mephistophelistic"), Alexis Carter ("imperial"), Kim Parks ("ethereal"), and Miriam Ivy ("coercive") were also given their pictures, leaving Sherron Days and Juliet Atsegbua in the bottom two.

Sherron, who tried to walk bawdy-like, had a hard time portraying vulgarity to the judges.

Joi commented that she didn't

portray any emotion, and was "blank" in her walk. Portraying emotion was also a problem for Sherron in her photograph. Steven Austin told Sherron that she still needed help with her expressions.

Juliet was also criticized on her walk, as she was given the word "pusillanimous", but failed to walk cowardly.

Her facial expression in her weekly photograph was also criticized as being unemotional.

In a 2-3 vote, Days was eliminated for not showing emotion in her photographs week after week.

"I am disappointed because I know I could have done better, but I was glad for the opportunity," Days said.

Next week the girls will be learning the importance of musical rhythm in modeling.

Who will be cut next? Find out next Thursday in The George-Anne.



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## SPORTS

## For Eagles making the trip:

Alumni Relations will hold a pre-game lunch at Sagebrush restaurant on Hwy. 105 next to the Hampton Inn. Tickets are \$6 per person and are limited. Eagles will also be tailgating at the Raley Center on the App. State campus.

## Gameday forecast



PARTLY CLOUDY

High: 67°  
Low: 40°

## For Eagles staying home:

Saturday's game will be televised live across the Southeast on Fox Sports Net South, Northland Cable channel 36 and DISH Network channel 420.



Renaldo Stover

STAY ON THE GRIND

## Lucky Thirteen?

I don't want to rain on anyone's parade, but when Major League Baseball picks their MVP for this season, whoever it is will have nothing on the MVP's of the other major sports.

If you want to throw me out for being off base, maybe you should get a second opinion. What really matters is how these players step up when the spotlight is shining brightest.

I'm talking about the postseason. I know what you're thinking. The MVP award is based on the regular season right? Wrong! You play the regular season to get to the postseason in hopes of winning a world championship.

I know that there are some students here who still have not fully grasped the concept that the Braves have found a new way to crumble in the clutch.

I'll leave Andrew Jones out of this conversation until all of you complete your group therapy.

Instead, let's talk about one of the biggest names in baseball who has already reached individual heights that some can only dream. At the same time though, this player has not really done anything for his team or any major league team that he has played for.

I'm talking about Alex Rodriguez a.k.a. A-Rod. In NBA terms, think Vince Carter: lots of flash but no real substance to take his team to the next level.

Let's look at the facts. A-Rod is the first player in the history of Major League Baseball to win an MVP award (2003) and be traded before the start of the next season as the Rangers figured they could save cash and possibly win without him after he failed to take the team to the next level during his stay.

I can't say that I blame them. During A-Rod's time with the Rangers they finished last each season. Can you say bad investment?

I don't have the space to talk about the Yankees blowing a 3-0 series lead in 2004 against Boston which I guess is not all A-Rod's fault. I actually give him credit for putting his body on the line in instances where I don't believe other players would even take the chance in that series.

Like the play when he "slapped" the baseball out of pitcher Bronson Arroyo's glove when running to first base so Derek Jeter could score. Yeah, that's a real MVP.

Fast forward to 2005 and let's look at A-Rod's postseason, uh... dominance? The guy batted .133 and struck out five times in the divisional series against the Angels that ended when he hit into a ninth inning double play.

On the other hand, at least Derek Jeter, a former World Series MVP, was able to bat .333 in a series that his team lost.

You see, how can A-Rod be MVP when he isn't even the best player on his team when his team needs him the most?



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## Bring on the Mountaineers

## GSU faces tough Mountaineer team, 'Black Saturday'

By Bryan Metcalf  
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles (4-2, 3-1 Southern Conference) look to extend their winning streak to four this Saturday in Boone, NC.

The Eagles will be playing against the Appalachian State Mountaineers (3-2, 1-1 SoCon) at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon in what looks to be GSU's toughest test yet.

For the third week in a row the Eagles will take on the SoCon's top defense.

ASU leads the conference in sacks (18 for a total loss of 108 yards) and is third in rushing yards allowed per game (110.3).

The Mountaineers also lead the conference in turnover margin (+1.20).

Offensively ASU is the best passing team in the SoCon.

Quarterback Richie Williams is averaging 221.8 yards per game with seven touchdowns so far this season.

Williams has yet to throw an interception, and his SoCon-leading 148.4 passer rating and 64.7 completion percentage could spell trouble for the Eagles' secondary.

GSU is currently number five in the SoCon for passing defense (174.8 yards/game) and has only forced six interceptions this season.

Perhaps the best news of all for GSU is that App State's defense is as good as it is.

The Eagles have taken on the top defense in the conference in each of the previous two weeks and won by a combined score of 94-14.

Western Carolina entered last week allowing only 13 points per

game, and lost 45-7.

This week the Mountaineer's will try to stop the Eagles' second best scoring offense (36.7 points/game) with their fourth-rated scoring defense (20.4 points/game).

Last year the game picture looked similar to this year's predicted outcome — a shootout.

Williams was coming off a 40-for-45 showing against Furman in which he did not throw any interceptions and had 413 yards passing.

Last year GSU held Williams to just 60 yards on 6-of-17 passing and managed one INT without allowing Williams to find the endzone.

This year, Williams is coming off another strong showing against Furman (23-for-31, 273 yards) and, according to linebacker T.J. Rutledge, the Eagles are up for the challenge.

"We know it's a hostile environment," said Rutledge during this week's practice. "We've got to be focused and just play football."

Rutledge added that he felt confident about the game as long as he and his teammates played assignment football and no one got caught doing someone else's job.

Last year the Eagles' offense racked up 288 yards rushing against ASU, and this year could be more of the same.

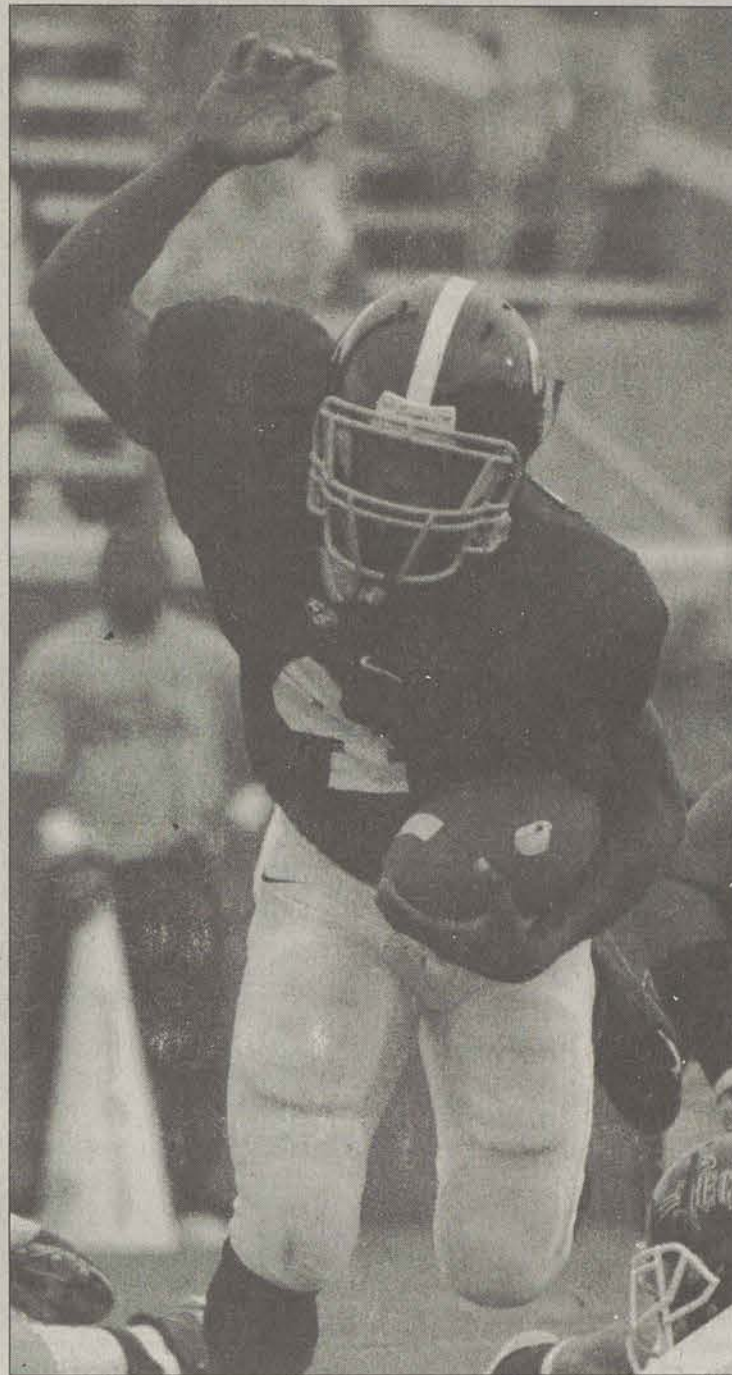
Jayson Foster's speed has been a great compliment on the option play for the powerful Jermaine Austin, as both Eagles are averaging 130 yards per game.

Foster's speed is familiar to the Mountaineers. Last year Foster returned a punt 94 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

After Tuesday's practice he said that special teams would be key once again.

"Special teams is key in every game," said Foster. "It's a big plus when you can come out and you've got 60 yards to go instead of 80."

Foster's leg was in a boot during



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Eagle quarterback Jayson Foster will play a pivotal part in GSU's success this Saturday in Boone. The sophomore from Canton, GA, has rushed for 783 yards this year, scoring 14 total touchdowns (11 rushing, 3 passing).

Tuesday's practice because of an ankle infection, but he is expected to play on Saturday.

"I'm going to get treatment and

am getting medicine for it. I should be able to play," said Foster.

Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m., televised live on Fox Sports Net South.

## Men's soccer falls to Charleston

Tyson Madden  
Staff writer

Juniors Darren Toby and Jeremy Gold along with redshirt freshman Matt Morris scored goals for College of Charleston as the Cougars defeated Georgia Southern 3-1 on a cool, cloudy Wednesday evening.

The Eagles had opportunities with a 5-3 advantage in corner kicks, but the Cougars offense had 5 more shots on goal with an advantage of 13-8.

The Eagles' offense was aggressive at the beginning of the game with their first scoring opportunity coming in the 43rd minute. Junior Toney Martin missed a close header, which was saved quickly by Charleston's senior goalkeeper Hunter Gilstrap.

The Cougars made their first attempt at GSU junior goalkeeper, Adam Webb in the 37th minute. Charleston's Scott Milroth's pass was too high and too close to the goal as Webb snatched the ball out of the air.

The offense for the Eagles continued when Junior Lawrence Smith made a beautiful pass ahead in the front of the box to Junior Tyler Mullens. Mullens was one-on-one with the goalie, but his shot was wide right, missing a huge opportunity



Jared Siri/STAFF

GSU has fallen to 1-3 in SoCon play

for the Eagles.

The Cougars first goal came in the 31st minute when Jeremy Gold corner kicked a smooth pass to Darren Toby who made a nice header into the back of the goal.

With missed opportunities by the Eagles, the Cougars second scoring opportunity occurred after recently subbed-in Matt Morris scored in the

seventh minute. Eagles' junior-defender Brad Mitchum let Morris pass looking to the referee for an off-sides call. No call was made, and Morris and the Cougars took advantage.

With the score 2-0 at the half, GSU came out of the half as aggressive as they were at the beginning of the game. After Brad Mitchum defended the Cougars' Grant Guthrie's cross-pass in the box, the Eagles' offense attacked. But in the 41st and 40th minute GSU had two unsuccessful corner kicks.

In the 23rd minute, Adam Webb drop-kicked a bomb 70 yards down the field to freshman Brandon Makowski. Makowski had a chance to make a play, but he could not handle the long pass.

The Cougars remained aggressive when in the 19th minute Scott Milroth leaped for a header near the goal. Webb moved in to defend the play, and both players collided causing more Eagle fans frustration as they yelled at the referees for not calling a foul.

The Eagles were fired up, and in the 18th minute Junior Stephen Jensen scored his first goal of the season from 40-yards deep on a free kick that barely went over goalie Gilstrap's head.

With the score 2-1, the level of

play between the teams escalated as play became more aggressive. The Cougars Jeremy Gold drove to the goal in the 15th minute with a chance to score. Two Eagle defenders swarmed around Gold like killer bees, stopping him from scoring. They all collided only a few feet from the goal, and the Cougar fans yelled at the refs because there was no penalty called.

Later in the 15th minute, Webb was in perfect position to stop a shot on goal, but he mishandled the ball leaving the goal unattended. Jeremy Gold was at the right place at the right time, and he scored with a chip-shot giving the Cougars a 3-1 lead.

In the ninth minute, the Eagles made an effort when Mitchum made a long pass to an open Makowski, but again he could not handle the pass. Sophomore Justin Elie came flying downfield to the left of Makowski, and if Makowski made the play, then Elie had the goalie all to himself.

The Eagles never had another opportunity after the seventh minute of the second half as Charleston's defense stifled the offensive attack keeping the ball on Webb's side of the field.

After the 3-1 loss, the Eagles are 6-5-1 and 1-3 in the SoCon. GSU travels to Elon Oct. 17 at 2 p.m.

## Matt Dougherty of The Sports Network takes a look at this Saturday's game

By Matt Dougherty

Executive Director of I-AA Football

No. 16 Georgia Southern  
at

## No. 19 Appalachian State

With two losses each, and one loss in Southern Conference play, the Eagles and Mountaineers both need a win in the worst way on Saturday. And Appalachian State is out for a little revenge as well.

The Mountaineers were embarrassed in last year's trip to Paulson Stadium. Georgia Southern outgained Appalachian State, 428-175, and took a 30-0 halftime lead on its way to a 54-7 victory.

The loss was Appalachian State's fourth-worst all-time in Southern Conference play, and put an exclamation point on Georgia Southern's early dominance of I-AA competition.

A few weeks ago, it looked like Appalachian State was in great shape to earn some payback. The Mountaineers were playing better than anyone

in the Southern Conference, while Georgia Southern was scuffling.

While the Mountaineers are still playing well, the 2004 version of Georgia Southern is starting to creep up.

The Eagles have won their last three games by a combined score of 142-24.

Two of those wins came against pretty decent teams in Chattanooga and Western Carolina, as Georgia Southern's running game is overwhelming opponents again and leads the nation with 381 yards per

game.

Running back Jermaine Austin continues to excel, but the maturation of quarterback Jayson Foster has made the biggest impact on the Eagles' offense.

He leads the team with eleven rushing touchdowns, and is starting to make an occasional play with his arm. After struggling early in the season, the Eagle defense has held its last three opponents to 10 points or less.

The Eagles still aren't quite as dominating as they were in 2004,

and the Mountaineers have a more balanced team this year.

Couple that with the home field for Appalachian State, and this year's contest should be much closer.

Walter Payton Award candidate Richie Williams is having a huge year with 1,109 yards passing and 403 rushing yards, and a much-improved Appalachian State running game is tallying 180 yards per game.

The defense is much better, so Georgia Southern probably won't dominate Appalachian State again.

But this is still a tough matchup

for Appalachian State.

The Mountaineer defense gave up big rushing days to Eastern Kentucky, Kansas and Furman, and faces its toughest ground test yet against the Eagles.

Georgia Southern will put up a solid number on the ground, and ride the running game and an improved defense to end Appalachian State's 13-game regular season home winning streak.

**Prediction:** Georgia Southern 31, Appalachian State 24

## SOCON MATCHUPS

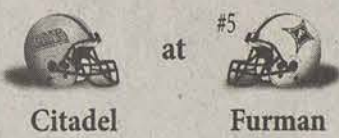


The Terriers of Wofford step out of conference play to take on the Keydets of VMI out of the Big South Conference. The Keydets (3-3, 2-0) have won two straight and sit atop the Big South Conference standings.

Wofford (3-2, 2-1) is coming off a 14-9 win at Elon last week. The Terriers are still in the mix for the SoCon regular season championship, and will be looking to gain momentum before next week's match with Appalachian State.

Michael Hobbs leads the way for Wofford with 433 yards on the ground and five touchdowns. VMI quarterback Jonathan Wilson has completed 92-of-143 passes for 188 yards for the Keydets.

Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m. and will be televised live on SCETV.



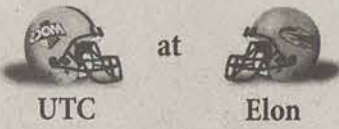
A pivotal match-up in Charleston kicks off at 2 p.m. as the Bulldogs of The Citadel (2-3, 1-1) play host to Furman (5-1, 1-1).

The game will serve as an elimination game, since winning the Southern Conference with two league losses is virtually impossible.

The Paladins have won four in a row, including a 34-31 comeback win over rival Appalachian State last week. Ingle Martin leads the Paladins with 1259 passing yards and 16 total TDs.

The Citadel is coming off a 27-7 loss to Mississippi in a game that was closer than the score would indicate.

The Bulldogs are playing their third ranked team in five weeks, and have lost quarterback Duran Lawson for the season due to injury. Justin Knox will get the start



The Mocs of Chattanooga (4-2, 1-1) have won their last two after a 48-10 setback to Georgia Southern on Sept. 24. The Mocs, like almost every other member of the SoCon, need to win out if they hope to compete for the league crown.

Elon (3-3, 0-2) has lost two straight and plays their final home game before departing on a three game road trip starting next week.

Moc running back Eldra Buckley is averaging 6.1 yards/carry to along with his five TD's. The Phoenix of Elon are led by Kye Hamilton who has thrown for 903 yards and four touchdowns.

Kickoff is at 6 p.m.



## Northeasters wait longer to get married; Utahans feel the opposite

WASHINGTON (AP) - Couples in the Northeast are hearing wedding bells later than men and women elsewhere in the country — especially Utah, where younger newlyweds are the norm.

A Census Bureau study being released Thursday found many regional differences in the marrying habits of Americans, with those near the East and West coasts generally waiting longer to get married than those in Middle

America. The study also found that Southerners are the least likely to live together without getting married.

The age when couples get married can also be influenced by religion and whether they are willing to live together without getting married, Popenoe said.

The median age for first marriages in the United States is 26.7 years for

men and 25.1 for women. That is roughly a year older than a decade ago for both, said Martin O'Connell, chief of the Census Bureau's fertility and family statistics branch.

Men wait longer than women to marry in every state, and no one gets married younger than couples in Utah, where the median age is 21.9 for women and 23.9 for men.

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Program (LIHEAP). The program funds some low-income families in times of energy crisis or extreme need. LIHEAP serves over five million homes a year, and is expected to expand in coming winters.

Not only are fewer people driving, more people are getting out and exercising. Regular bike riding has been shown to be good for your heart, help with weight management, improve your mood

and maintain strength and coordination. Save money, burn fat instead of fuel.

Just how much can students save by biking? Dantzler said he saves money by riding his bike. "I am going to save so much on gas by the end of the semester that the bike will have paid for itself. Since I started biking to classes, I have not filled up my tank a single time."

Do what you can to save a buck. Weatherproof your house. Buy a bike or hybrid car. Don't count on large savings in the near future. Gas prices are ever increasing, and supply is running out, say experts.

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out of the 12th.

"He's not an incumbent," Burns says of Barrow, who defeated him last year after one term representing the current 12th, which includes Athens. "He doesn't live in the district, never worked in the district, has never coached a baseball team or officiated a high school football team. John

Barrow's an outsider and he'll never be an insider in the 12th."

Georgia law doesn't require that a candidate live in his district, and Barrow insists he's running for re-election even with a somewhat different constituency than he has now.

"I think the district belongs to the voters who live there and vote there," Barrow said. "I'm too busy doing the job I was elected to do to focus too much on an election that's over a year away."

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consumes, they argue.

"I think more people will go to Savannah on weekends, which is dangerous," said Stephanie Owens, manager of Dingus Magee's. "They will go there to buy more for less."

Queen also expressed his concern that by banning Happy Hour, it could reduce revenue that a business brings in during its slow hours. Students

sometimes enjoy having a special wings and a beer after classes end.

"It helps drum up business," Queen said. "It's not just about the university buildings - it occurs around the nation."

The two students hope to get 1,000 signatures or more on their petition so they can present it to the City Council on Tuesday, October 18th, during the next meeting. They believe the students can help change how the City Council functions; more students will vote and get their voice heard.

## iPod

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place Apple's current 20-gigabyte and 60-gigabyte models. A 30 GB version will sell for \$299 and a 60 GB will cost \$399.

"It's never been done before, where you could buy hit TV shows and buy them online the day after they're shown," said Jobs, whose other company, Pixar Animation Studios Inc., has a long relationship with ABC's parent, The Walt Disney Co. Short films from Pixar also will be sold via the iTunes store.

But that's just the beginning, Apple executives say, noting that

the iTunes store catalog has grown to 2 million songs from 200,000 at launch in 2003. More than 600 million downloads have been recorded since.

"We've gained a lot of credibility in the industry in the past two and a half years with what we did with songs," said Eddy Cue, Apple's vice president of applications. "And that's what we're trying to mirror in the video space."

The new video iPod, available in black or white, will be able to play video and podcasts. Apple said the 30 GB model will have up to 14 hours of battery life while the 60 GB model's battery will last up to 20 hours. Both versions will include a clock, a calendar, a stop watch and a screen lock.

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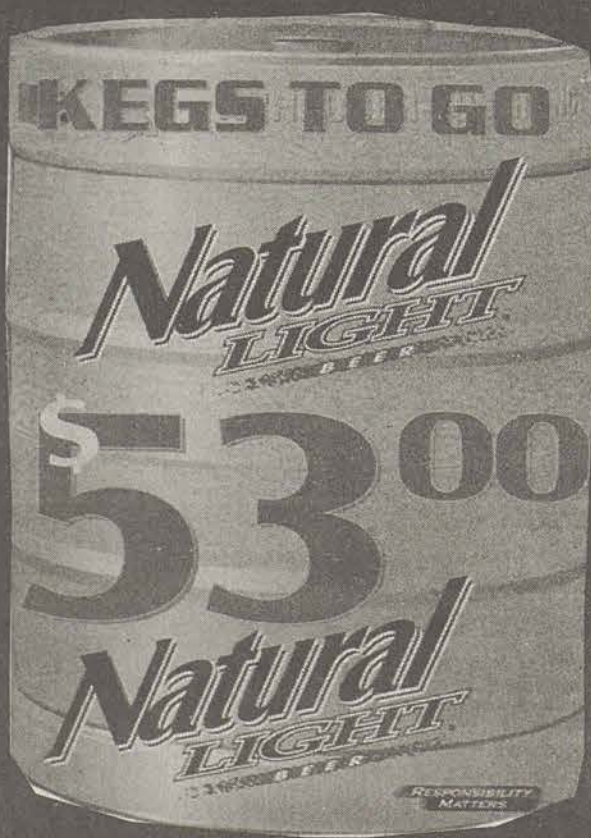
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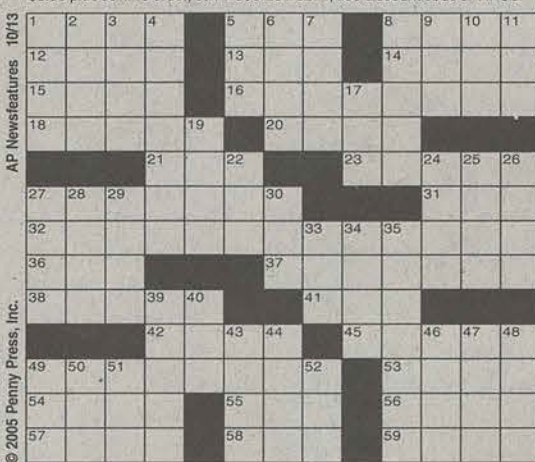
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29. hygiene
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## Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (10-13-05). Reaffirm your commitment this year to your goals. Then, get to work. A person who inspires creativity is your perfect partner.

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 7 — Your friends will be glad to help you find anything you need. Put them to work solving a riddle that's had you stopped for a while.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Do the best you can, and don't worry. That's the best anybody can do.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 9 — Take on a challenge and assume more authority. You have what you need to succeed.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 5 — It's not how much you spend that makes the big impression. It's how much they think

you spend. Keep digging for bargains.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — You're learning very quickly now, if you're studying with a master. Soak up as much as you can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're almost to the point where you think you can walk away, and the operation will take care of itself. But, it won't. Don't.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — You flourish under the attention of a devoted admirer. Allow yourself to be magnificent, but inhibit the spoiled brat.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 4 — Fix things up the way you want them now. Don't procrastinate. You'll soon be wanting to spend your time on more personal endeavors.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — The more you study a complex subject, the more you'll be convinced that

some things must be taken on faith. That's just the way it is.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Earlier is better for any financial discussion. Later, get into the design phase of the project.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is an 8 — Go ahead and be enthusiastic about your plans. Don't spend on celebrations, though, until after the money comes in.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 5 — Finish up a couple of loose odds and ends before you get involved in a new project. Keep the clutter down.

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## Announcements 100 - 199

### 140 Other Announcements

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4. Like You – Bow Wow Feat. Ciara
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6. Wake Me Up When September Ends – Green Day
7. Play – David Banner
8. Soul Survivor – Young Jeezy Feat. Akon
9. We Belong Together – Mariah Carey
10. Sugar, We're Goin' Down – Fall Out Boy

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1. Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit
2. Flight Plan
3. In Her Shoes
4. Two for the Money
5. The Gospel
6. Corpse Bride
7. Waiting
8. A History of Violence
9. Serenity
10. Into the Blue

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2. Desperate Housewives (ABC)
3. Lost (ABC)
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5. CSI: Miami (CBS)
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Rated PG-13, 1 hr 40 min  
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Into the Blue  
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 50 min  
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Just Like Heaven  
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 41 min  
(4:10), 9:40  
Serenity  
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 59 min  
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Rated R, 2 hr 2 min  
(1:40), (4:30), 7:15, 9:55  
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# Fancy shoes

## NOT REQUIRED

### The Swing Cats make their own rules

By Wesley Huffmaster  
Staff writer

According to A.D. Benson-Jaja, member of the Swing Cats, the art of dance is dying in the clubs and bars of America.

The once graceful steps, swan-like turns and fancy foot work of decades past has been strangled out by the tasteless gyrations that Benson-Jaja bluntly calls “dance floor sex.”

Is there an appetizing alternative to this new style born of drunken lasciviousness and under-par coordination? Benson-Jaja, a three year veteran of the Georgia Southern Swing Cats, and 100 or so of his fellow members say “yes.”

The purpose of Swing Cats, which has been a part of GSU campus life for roughly a decade, is to “perpetuate knowledge of swing era dance steps and its cultural concepts.”

Every Tuesday at 9 p.m., the Williams Center opens its doors to the Cats and anyone who cares to join them, free of charge.

Each week, the group begins with basic, non-progressive lessons that cover styles such as the Lindy Hop, Charleston and East Coast Swing, before cutting loose and dancing the night away to their heart's content.

Although the swing era may have blossomed nearly 80 years ago, it has not disappeared. The basic skills and mechanics taught by the Swing Cats cover the spectrum of the dance world and can be very applicable to those dancing in nearly

any modern environment.

Aside from learning the steps, the Swing Cats culture another equally important skill that should not be overlooked—partner chemistry. Dancing is a very social activity, and through the Swing Cats, members are allowed to loosen up and learn to dance with various partners who may have differing styles.

A few lessons from the Swing Cats tend to give people a new perspective on dancing in general, in addition to making people appear a little more cultured when it comes to weddings.

The group charges no membership fee and is always quick to welcome new faces, including non-students. The current membership involves a plethora of different backgrounds and ability levels—from beginners to competitive dancers, so no one ever has reason to feel lost or left out.

Many of the Swing Cat alumni have gone on to join prominent community groups such as the Atlanta Swing Era Dance Association (ASEDA).

“In the time span of two and a half months,” claims Ali Steele, a sophomore from Lawrenceville, “I have gone from never before dancing swing, to making improvements on my advanced moves.”

Not everyone who graces the dance floor on Tuesday nights is a serious dancer. People attend for a variety of reasons. For example, Morgan Hammonds, a sophomore from Thomaston, feels that the Swing Cat meetings are a good place to meet different people and unwind after a long day. “To me, dancing is a wonderful stress reliever,” says Hammonds.

The Swing Cats generally do not perform for the public, so for those wishing to catch them in action, they will be among those competing in the Doo-Dah Homecoming Dance Competition for the first time on



Heidi Thompson and Josh Farrell rehearse with the GSU Swing Cats inside the Williams Center.

Grayson Hoffman/  
photo illustration

Wednesday, Oct 19 where participants will be vying for prizes up to \$200.

For more information about the competition, visit the homecoming website at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/sac/>

esquad/homecoming.htm and download the information packet.

The group's president, Michael Singleton, invites everyone to “come out and have a good time.”

### DOWN SOUTH SEX COLUMN

## Reader e-mail's about sexual mishaps in and around the bedroom

For the past four weeks I have been barely brushing the surface when it comes to sex, so critics should be cautioned: I'm just getting warmed up.

This week, I thought that I would give you a small preview into the world of my e-mail inbox. It's a magical and sometimes frightening place these days.

I'd like to think of this article as being the ultimate segue into what is yet to come. So sit back, relax and enjoy what some of your



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

peers are saying in a little segment that I would like to call “Better you than me.”

“This girl said she had a surprise for me and blindfolded me in the bedroom. Then she gave me samples of different foods off of her body. Then it hit me, my throat started to close up! I'm allergic to chocolate!!”

“I couldn't stop laughing during sex once.” That must

have been great for his self-esteem!

“Things got so crazy one night that I was literally airborne at one

point and ended up falling off the bed and breaking my collar bone.” Is sex really worth breaking bones over?

“Someone came in my eye once.” ...and then things got kind of dark and cloudy.

“This guy I dated used to scream ‘holy cow’ whenever he had an orgasm.” It is the sentimental sweet nothings whispered during the act that make the whole thing so magical!

“I have a tongue ring; my girlfriend has a piercing...” There are no words...

“My boyfriend gives himself a

pep talk before sex, and by himself, I mean his special soldier going into battle.” Gentlemen, er, gentleMAN, this is the big one. I don't know if we'll win or lose. In fact, I don't even know if we'll make it out of there alive! But gosh darn it, we'll give em' hell! Now get in there!!!

“A dog licked my balls once.” Taking the phrase “man's best friend” to a whole new level.

“I was giving a blow job and the guy came so hard it shot out my nose.” I can just see the critics now. Hand to mouth, shaking their heads in horror.

“My boyfriend and I broke my

bed during sex.” This has happened to me before, except it was me and my best friend, and we were being drunk idiots doing a spring test. I wanted to know if my bed was like the ones in the commercial. You know the ones where some girl is jumping up and down and the other person feels nothing. Well, I felt something, alright—floor!

So, now you have a small taste of just some of the e-mails I have received from you glorious people. Keep up the good work.

You can e-mail Kori with comments and suggestions at [hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu).

## ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases



**Batman Begins** - Explores the origins of the Batman legend and the Dark Knight's emergence as a force for good in Gotham. Christian Bale stars as Bruce Wayne; Michael Caine as his trusted butler Alfred;

Katie Holmes as a childhood friend; Liam Neeson as Wayne's mentor and Morgan Freeman as Lucius Fox, a sidelined employee of Wayne Enterprises.

**The Big Lebowski (Collector's Edition Widescreen)** - Jeff Lebowski (Jeff Bridges) is the victim of mistaken identity. Two thugs break into his apartment believing he is

a Pasadena millionaire, not the unemployed, ‘stuck in the 70s’ Jeff Lebowski known as the Dude. He pays a visit to his wealthy namesake hoping to get a favor, but he and



his buddy Walter (John Goodman) are swept up in extortion, deception, embezzlement, sex and dope.

**13 Curses** - An atmospheric horror film starring Juan Diego Botto as Jacobo, a young, troubled sculptor. One fateful night, 13 peals of the Cathedral bell preceed a shotgun blast that killed Mateo (Luis Tosar), Jacobo's father. Jacobo

is plagued by the sound of the tolling Cathedral bell, but is he being visited by his father's ghost, or is he suffering from the schizophrenia keeping his mother captive?





## BOOK REVIEW

# 'How to Win at College': You don't need this book to be successful in college

By Anthony Fierstos  
Staff writer

"How to Win at College" can be read in a little less than an hour and a half. The book is not very long, was very easy to read, and was written in an interesting fashion. But the material was pretty bad, and not terribly helpful.

The book, which is written as a collection of 75 pieces of advice, is described in its press report as "a smart and snappy guide filled with proven tips to help every student achieve their full potential while making the most of their college years."

The problem, however, is that the Ivy League author who compiled the advice, Cal Newport, often gives hints that are not only unrealistic, but also impractical for the majority of college students.

Tip number seven is a good example of how the author seems to forget what life is really like during school.

Here, we are told that you shouldn't study without a "systemized plan for what you are going to review, in what format and how many times." This simply does not seem logical. If you are on campus for the day, and find yourself with 20 minutes free, what are you going to

## "How to Win at College"

Format: Paperback  
Pub. Date: April 2005

### Prices:

amazon.com - \$8.96  
barnesandnoble.com - \$9.67  
walmart.com - \$8.42

Grade - 1 of 5 ★★★★★

do? Write a plan for what it is that you should be studying? No. In real life, when you have free time, you pick up a book or read through some notes.

Several tips included in the collection are contradictory.

Early in the book, it points out that we should befriend a professor. That seems logical. It is a wonderful idea that can be beneficial for both the student and the professor involved. Later, we arrive at a tip entitled "Don't Network."

Newport somehow argues that befriend a teacher for personal gain is a good idea, but befriend others for the same purpose is out of line. He can't have it both ways.

Newport has a tendency to stray into unnecessary territory. He personally might find it a bad idea to head off to class without making the

bed and cleaning the house, but again we find impracticality. It would be amusing, to say the least, to argue that vacuuming, dusting and taking out the trash will lead to college success, but that is exactly what he says.

The nail in the coffin comes when Newport advises against taking a nap. What is his advice? "If you are feeling just slightly sluggish in the afternoon, go outside and do some light exercise... go on the biochemical offensive and target your fatigue with food and drink." Newton is out of touch with his audience and frequently gives advice that is irrational. College students take naps.

Although most of the advice in "How to Win at College" is not very helpful, some small nuggets of truth are to be found. Applying for scholarships every semester, skimming over long reading assignments instead of reading every word and avoidance of binge drinking are all good ideas. They are also very basic.

If a student is planning to go to college, they will already know these fundamental pieces of information, and will have already implemented their own system of success. This fact eliminates the usefulness, and ultimately the entire target audience, of the book.

## FASHION

## A local look at men's fashion in Statesboro

By Ashley Ferguson  
Staff writer

The fashion industry usually targets women—some like to believe they are targeted because a majority of women are practically born with the shopping gene. However, there has been an increase in male shoppers; the percentage is small, but it is there.

I went to the Statesboro Mall and did a review of four clothing stores that cater to a male audience. My accomplice on this assignment was Nick Arzillo; I needed a guy to help me understand the male psyche when it comes to shopping.

We first went to Rue 21. I received a flyer from the store manager about a sale that begins today and runs through Monday, Oct. 17; take \$15 off any purchase of \$40 or more. Rue 21 carries a variety of clothes that caters to all sides of men's fashion.

They have accessories, hats, layered t-shirts, graphic t-shirts, hoodies and distressed jeans (ripped, frayed, and jeans with holes in them).

Arzillo was taken aback by this phenomenon in the fashion industry. He really did not understand why a man would buy a pair of ruined jeans for at least \$25. No one said trends were perfect. Speaking of trends, Rue 21 carries the big trend of the fall season for men: shortened



Special Photo

One of the many looks for men this season.

blazers. They carry them in mostly corduroy, but the shortened blazer is hot right now.

Rue 21, of course, has a higher percentage of female shoppers at 60 percent to male shoppers at 40 percent. Overall, Arzillo and I liked Rue 21 because of their diversity and decent price range.

Maurice's was next on the list. Unfortunately, after next week Maurice's will no longer have a men's department, perhaps because only 10 percent of their customers are

male. Fortunately, this means that there are clearance prices in the men's department. They carry the same styles as Rue 21 but at a higher price range, so clearance prices at Maurice's are heavenly.

Arzillo and I then went into The Sir Shop. When I spoke to Keith Boyett, he described the store as "Frat-tastic." They have many preppy styles for men including flip-flops and shorts (I saw a pair in pink).

The Sir Shop sells and tailors suits and are also the biggest Lacoste dealer in Statesboro. The Sir Shop has male customers from ages 15-55 and their customers are predominantly white. Arzillo made a comment to me after we left about the prices, saying they were too high.

Last but not least was Leon's. Leon's has some of the same apparel as The Sir Shop, but there is a variety of styles around the store ranging from dressy to casual. They carry western wear, sportswear, accessories and cologne as well.

Leon's does tuxedo rentals for weddings and proms and they sell rather affordable suits.

Leon's also sells clothes for those men who would be under the category "Big and Tall." Leon's has a demographic of 60 percent white customers to 40 percent black customers and seem highly customer service oriented.

## HIATUS HAPPENINGS

### Thursday, October 13

Graduate Recital,  
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall,  
8 p.m.  
Foy Fine Arts Building

Come Back Amelia Bedelia  
PAC, 9:30 p.m.  
For tickets, call 486-7999

### Saturday, October 15

Evening Muse,  
Averitt Center for the Arts,  
7 p.m.

Kathy Mattea in concert, PAC,  
8 p.m.  
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ceive a 10 percent discount.  
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### Sunday, October 16

Southern's Art Extravaganza Gallery  
Opening and Reception, C.O.E.  
2148, 3 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Iota American Musicale,

3 p.m., Foy Fine Arts Building

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

### Monday, October 17

GSU Idol, noon

General Student Recital, Carol A.

Carter Recital Hall, Foy Fine Arts  
Building, 1 p.m.

### Tuesday, October 18

Children's Literature Day Lecture,  
C.O.E. 2148, 10:30 a.m.  
Novelist Josephine Demmond

Casino Night, 12 p.m.

Children's Literature Evening Lecture,  
C.O.E. Lecture Hall,  
6:30 p.m.  
Novelist Josephine Demmond

Reading Rainbow: Transgendered  
Issues, Speaker: Debra Davis,  
7 p.m.  
Russell Union Room 2047

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## THE FOOD CORNER

### Cheap and easy salads

By Alicia Howe  
Staff writer

Salads are great for quick meals that keep your stomach and your wallet full. By exploring other types

of vegetables and dressings, you can take your salads to the next level and create meals that will give your taste buds a boost.

E-mail comments and suggestions to [hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu).

#### Spinach Salad

(Serves two)

Spinach Leaves, 2 tablespoons of orange juice, 1/2 of a large white onion, teaspoon of orange zest, cup of pecans, 2 tablespoons of juice of a lemon, crumbled up goat cheese (amount is up to you), teaspoon of lemon zest, 1 tablespoon of spicy mustard, cup of olive oil

- 1.) Heat sauce pan to medium-high. Place 2 tablespoons of butter into the pan to melt.
- 2.) Cut the onion into thin slices and place into sauce pan.
- 3.) Reduce heat to low and let cook for about 20 minutes or until onions turn brown, stirring often to make sure the onions do not stick.
- 4.) Meanwhile, combine lemon juice and zest, orange juice and zest, mustard, and olive oil in a bowl and stir.
- 5.) Toss spinach, cheese, pecans, onions and dressing together.

#### Southwestern Salad

(Serves Two)

Romaine lettuce, shredded cheddar cheese (amount is up to you), can of corn, an onion, can of black beans, 2 chicken breasts, 1 jalapeño pepper, cumin, salt and pepper, cup of cilantro

- 1.) Start off by seasoning chicken with a little bit of cumin, salt and pepper. Cut into slices and sauté until chicken is white in the middle.
- 2.) Meanwhile, take jalapeño and place under broiler until completely black. Let cool, then peel off skin. Remove seeds and cut into thin slices.
- 3.) Take corn and black beans out of can and rinse in strainer. Cut onion into thin slices. Fry corn, black beans, and onion in olive oil at medium heat until slightly brown.
- 4.) Toss chicken, black beans, corn, onions, jalapeño, cheese and lettuce and toss with ranch dressing. Top with chopped cilantro.

## Cinema Arts' 'The Closet' succeeds with laughter at the Russell Union theater

By Heidi King  
Staff writer

Such a great sensation derives from a wonderfully comical relief—it was everything I desired for a Cinema Arts premiere.

A light warm atmosphere topped off with a large audience indulged the mood and allowed the climatic humor to dance.

Laughter filled the theater during every scene as students and faculty were cultivated into more affectionate admirers of Cinema Arts.

"The Closet" was a success—the waves of honest laughter attested it. Lofty and original, this movie was a constant teardrop of amusement—a blissful laugh-ache that life scarcely produces.

Setting the tone and character, a bubbly cheerful tune chirps during the opening credits and the audience is bouncing in their seats.

We are introduced to François Pignon, a lackluster accountant who is so dull that he is about to lose his 20-year job with a condom manufacturing plant.

Co-workers verbally torment him, some pity him and most indifferently despise him to the point in which he was dissuaded from standing in the company photo. Locked with alimony and a son, François cannot afford to be jobless; realizing that no one is concerned

with his matters, he seeks suicide but hesitates as a cute kitten purrs at his feet. A neighbor leans out from the balcony who, ironically, is the man who will save François' life and job.

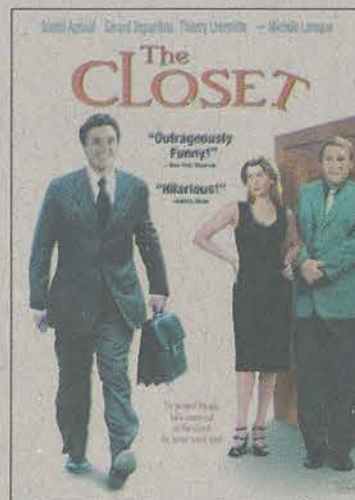
The new friend's advice: come out of the closet and become "gay" in order to preserve his job. Manipulated photos of François with another man are sent, received and laughingly passed around the office—how will the boss fire François now? The threat of lawsuit is too risky. Thus, François is rescued—for now.

After the photo-pass-around, the interactions between François and his co-workers are priceless. Félix Santini, an ogre-boar rugby-loving co-worker, is reduced to insanity as fellow friends convince him that he must treat François to dinners and presents in order to save his job position.

Mlle Bertrand, François' sexy boss, is accused of fondling him after she tried to take off his shirt in the search of a tell-all tattoo.

To promote the company image, François rides a float decorated with inflated condoms (himself wearing a condom bonnet) through Paris in the Gay Pride parade which is televised throughout France.

The French convey humor very directly in a non-subtle manner and "The Closet" was a prime example. Everything was lightly funny and



#### 'The Closet'

Rating: R  
Release Date: November 13, 2001

Daniel Auteuil, Gérard Depardieu, Thierry Lhermitte, Michèle Laroque.

French w/ English subtitles.

**Prices:**  
amazon.com - \$13.49  
barnesandnoble.com - \$13.48  
samgoody.com - \$14.99

Grade - 5 of 5 ★★★★★

non-vulgar, which created one of the best movie experiences I have had at Cinema Arts.

With so many hilarious moments, I would recommend this movie to rent or buy as an entertaining relief from ordinary life.

## Homecoming Week

Sunday, October 16

8 p.m.

"Vegas Vacation" will be shown in the Russell Union Theatre. Free admission including popcorn and soda.

Monday, October 17

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

"Headlining in Vegas" will take place at the Russell Union Rotunda. Stop by and take a chance at some roadside gambling. Participate in Vegas Karaoke and make sure you enter the "Las Vegas" raffle, play the Wheel with free giveaways, enjoy live music from 91.9 The Buzz, and eat carnival food.

SGA sponsors its Fourth Annual "GSU Idol" competition in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The musical competition will feature 12 competing GSU students. Tickets are \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door, all proceeds benefit the United Way.

Tuesday, October 18

"Sculpt It for the Hungry" will take place at the Russell Union Rotunda from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., sponsored by Volunteer Services.

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Illusionist Wayne Hoffman will entertain the Rotunda crowd from noon - 1 p.m., and Mike da Roving Guy will entertain from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

7 p.m.

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