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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2005

Unhappy hours for Nikel, Legends

Alcohol Control Board strips councilman's bars of liquor licenses

By Adam Crisp
Managing editor

The Statesboro Alcohol Control Board has revoked the liquor licenses at the Woodin Nikel and Legends.

The decision came on the same day the Statesboro City Council voted to table a controversial plan to restructure Statesboro's liquor laws.

The control board, which met at 4 p.m. Tuesday, stripped city councilman and bar owner Will Britt of his liquor licenses after he missed a Sept. 20 deadline in which the city asked him to provide sales and purchase receipts for liquor to food sales at his businesses.

Judy McCorkle, the Statesboro city clerk, told the control board that Britt missed the filing deadline. When his records were turned over for inspection, McCorkle said the documents were incomplete.

Britt reported to the board that 51 percent of sales at Legends came from food and 52 percent of sales at the Woodin Nikel came from food. The city requires license holders to prove that at least 51 percent of sales come from food and not alcohol.

But McCorkle alleged that Britt didn't present documents supporting his sales break down until well past the seven-day deadline to do so.

Britt said he replied to McCorkle's request as soon as he received a certified letter instructing him to do so. But the board seemed unconvinced when Britt tried to explain he was out of town while the certified letter was waiting to be picked up. The letters were sent out on Sept. 12. Britt said he picked his up at the post office on



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Hundreds of protestors stood outside the Statesboro City Hall for nearly two hours Tuesday to express their views on proposed changes to the city's liquor ordinance. Though no decision was made, the city's Alcohol Control Board — an advisory board to the council — stirred the crowd by revoking the liquor licenses at two bars owed by councilman Will Britt.

Sept. 28.

McCorkle said she will instruct the Statesboro Chief of Police to physically revoke Britt's licenses Wednesday. She said Britt won't be able to serve alcohol, though he will have 30 days to appeal the decision to the city council, which may reinstate the license.

Woodin Nikel manager Jon Star-

key said what upset him the most about the decision by the board to revoke the licenses from both the Nikel and Legends is the number of students that were affected.

"The thing that bothers me is all the jobs that were just eliminated," Starkey, who has worked at the Woodin Nikel since 1996, said. "I would guess about

125 students just lost their jobs."

In addition to Britt's two bars, two other establishments were cited by the control board, but managed to retain their liquor licenses Tuesday afternoon.

Owners of Stadium Tavern and Courtyard Café were both fined \$1,000 for their first offense in violat-

ing the 50-50 rule. Both owners had sought to have their fines either waved or reduced.

The board voted to reduce Stadium Tavern's fine to \$500 and tabled any decision on Courtyard Café until the owner could submit documentation that proved she had met the 50-50 rule.

Vote tabled on amended liquor laws

Council vows to revisit issue at Nov. 1 meeting

By Luke Hearn
Executive editor

Nearly 500 protestors and supporters jammed city hall Tuesday night in hopes that the city council would either approve or shoot down proposed changes to Statesboro's alcohol ordinance.

After listening to an hour and a half of discussion on both sides of the issue, the council decided to table its decision on the matter until its Nov. 1 meeting.

Close to 25 locals, students and bar owners spoke at the public hearing, asking the council to either reconsider their plans or to give the proposals their blanket approval.

Speaking on behalf of Georgia Southern and President Bruce Grube, university attorney Lee Davis asked the council pass the changes.

Holding flyers he said advertised local drinking specials, Davis said the advertisements were proof that problems with drinking in Statesboro stretch beyond the "one person, one bar, one night" excuse that many have said is the only reason the council has taken action

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Reichgelt named associate CIT dean

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern faculty member Han Reichgelt has been named associate dean of the College of Information Technology. Reichgelt has served on the faculty of the department of information technology since August 2001.

A native of the Netherlands, Reichgelt is a national figure in the areas of curriculum design, assessment of student learning and accreditation. Since GSU's Bachelor of Science in Information Technology (IT) program was accredited by



Han Reichgelt

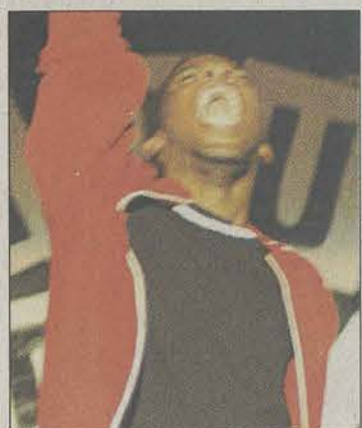
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Ivari Lewis sings her way to the top

Six hundred turn out for GSU Idol competition; Ticket sales raise \$2,400 for United Way charities

By Jerriod Grizzle
Staff writer

Russell Union looked more like a Hollywood ballroom than a student activities area Monday night. Six hundred people came out to watch 11 contestants compete in the 2005 GSU Idol. The contest started with a high-powered production of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" which caused the crowd to screaming out names of their favorite hopeful for the idol contest.

President of the Student Government Association Shri Davis thanked students for their support. "This is my second year with GSU and this event has always sold out," said Davis. "It brings tradition. This started as a

"This is certainly the most entertaining show I have been to."

Tedrick Kelly
Second place finalist

way to raise money for United Way and now we get other colleges excited when we talk about it," she said.

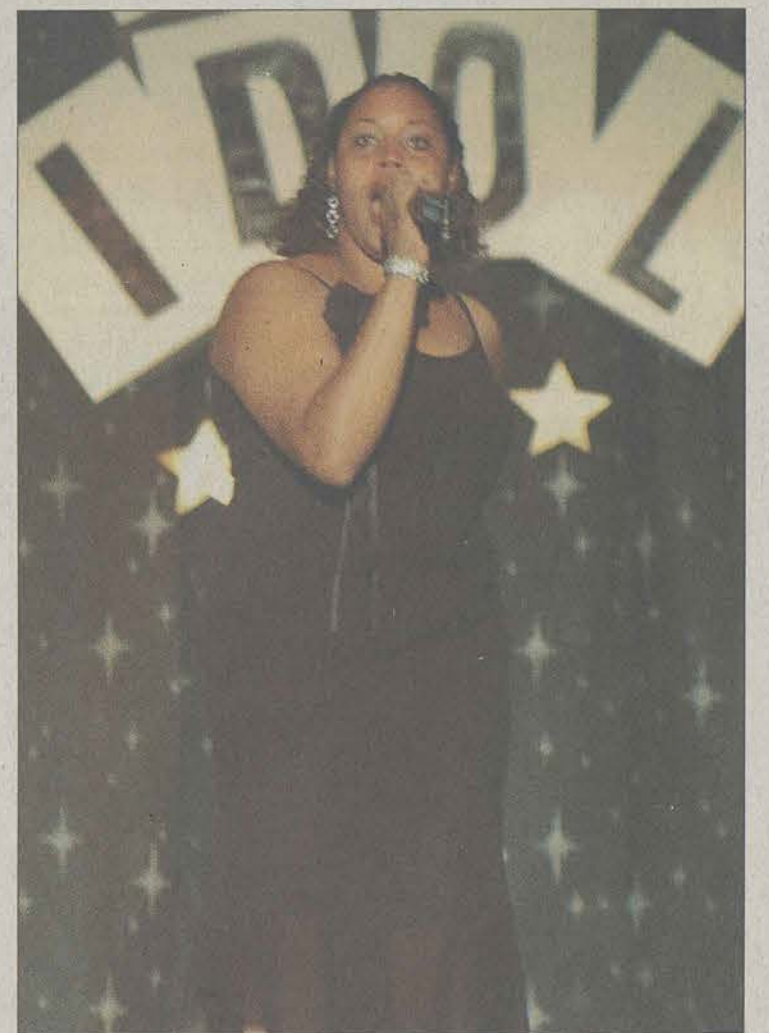
While the event was intended to raise money for the United Way, the night certainly belonged to two GSU Idol contestants, Tedrick Kelly and Ivari Lewis.

Kelly's first song, a medley, brought

the crowd to their feet. His outgoing personality encouraged audience participation, and the song earned Kelly a standing ovation. Lewis also brought energy and charisma to the stage earning a standing ovation of her own.

Round two ended with a video entitled "The Ones That Didn't Make It." The video highlighted several humorous situations in which people who tried out for GSU Idol simply could not make it for one reason or another. The group "Diversions" performed their rendition of the Pussycat Dolls hit "Don't Cha."

In round three, only three contestants were left: Kelly, Lewis and Sarah Teate. Each contestant performed "I



photos by Jared Siri/STAFF

Ivari Lewis won Monday's GSU Idol competition

Need an Angel," by Ruben Studdard.

Kelly's performance included a walk-through of the crowd with the spotlight following him all the way and ended with the audience's standing ovation and ear-deafening applause.

Lewis impressed the crowd with her vocals. Hitting all the high notes, gained Lewis the second standing ovation.

With the end of round three, reigning GSU Idol Trent Herring performed one last time with "The

Way," by Clay Aiken.

A stunned audience listened as a tie was announced. One last applause brought the house down and Ivari Lewis became the new GSU Idol as the crowd rose to its feet and gave Lewis a standing ovation while Lewis received a hug from Kelly.

"This is certainly the most entertaining show I have been to," said second place winner Tedrick Kelly.

The night was a large success for more than just the contestants, raising \$2,400 for the United Way.

College loans on the rise

By Justin Pope
Associated Press

For students, it's the first sliver of good news about college costs for several years: price increases slowed this year, growing at the lowest rate since 2001.

But the bad news is the 7.1 percent increase at public four-year universities remains well above the general inflation rate, and drove the "list price" of tuition and fees at those schools to an average of \$5,491, according to an annual survey released Tuesday by the College Board.

Most families don't pay the full list price, thanks to grants from the government and other sources, as well as tax breaks. Typical net costs: \$11,600 at private four-year schools; \$2,200 at public four-year schools; and just \$400 at community colleges.

Yet students at four-year public colleges are paying an estimated \$750 more than just two years ago. And while total financial aid is increasing, loans accounted for more of the growth than grants for the third consecutive year, the College Board said. Students have to pay back loans, but not grants.

Average debt for undergraduate borrowers is now \$15,500, a figure experts consider manageable for most students, given that college graduates can expect to earn nearly \$20,000 more per year than high school graduates.

Still, increases in borrowing raise concerns that some students will be priced out of college, drop out, or graduate but stay away from low-paying public service jobs so they can repay debts.

The results come as Congress is negotiating a new version of the Higher Education Act, which would set federal financial aid policy for the coming years. A House version passed last month increases some grants, but critics say it would harm borrowers by cutting \$9 billion from student loan programs.

College Board officials and university presidents devoted much of a news conference announcing the results to concerns over college access for poor students, who, even if they have high test scores, earn college degrees at significantly lower rates than rich students. They also criticized the proliferation of popular state programs that award college grants based on merit, not need.

Students get Krafty at Rotunda

Donated goods take shape at Sculpt it for the Hungry

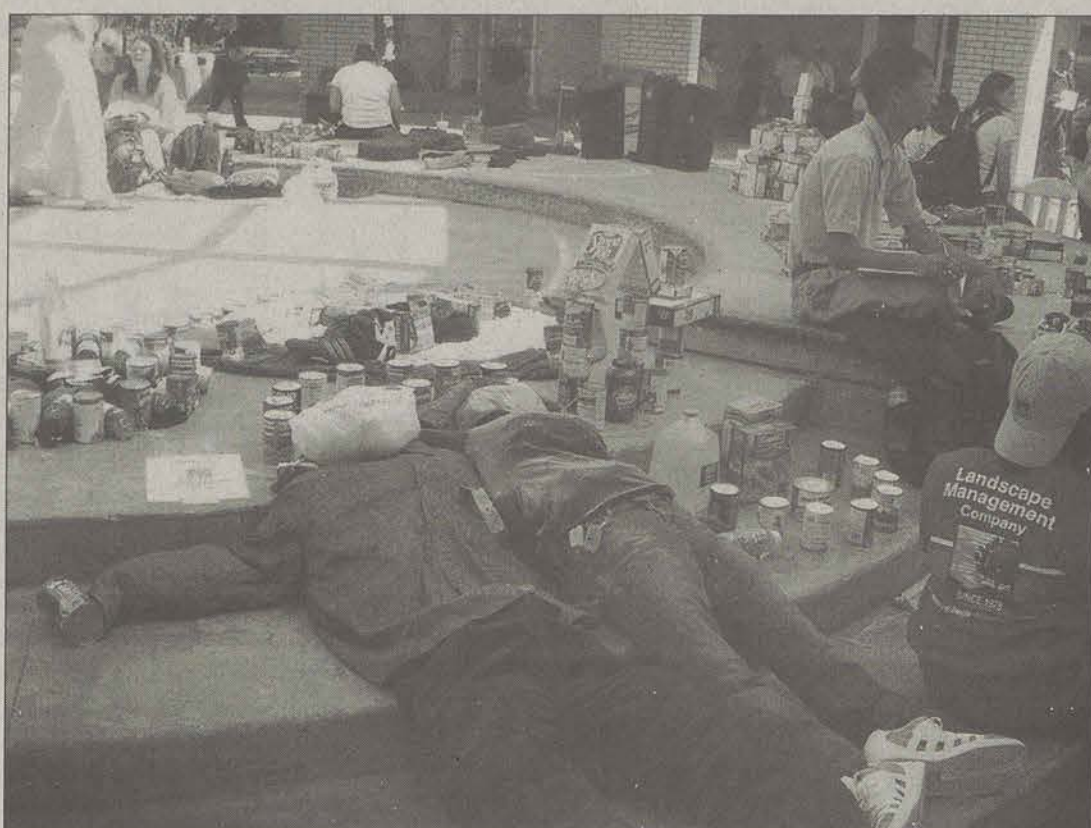
By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

Playing with food drew quite a crowd at the Russell Union Rotunda yesterday as groups and organizations used canned food and clothing donations to create works of art.

Campus groups met under the rotunda and came up with some impressive works of art while sticking to the Vegas homecoming theme. For three hours, people gathered under the Rotunda, building on their sculptures while listening to upbeat music.

The Student Alliance for a Green Earth had big plans for their food-based art. "We've been collecting cans for the hungry for two weeks, and now we are going to make something out of it," said senior Josh Bunn. "We're done with the roulette table, and now we're going to make a welcome to Las Vegas sign and make some passed out tourists from the clothes donations."

According to Kellie Pickett, assistant director of leadership programs, the clothes donated will be delivered to Worn Threads and the canned goods will be given to the Statesboro



Joe Waddell/STAFF

Campus organizations build Vegas-themed sculptures from donated food and clothing.

Food Bank. Pickett encouraged the participants to donate item considered most useful according to the Food Bank, such as canned fruits, vegetables, meats, oatmeal and small bags of rice.

SAGE members did not lose sight of the overall goal of Sculpt it for the Hungry. "We don't really care to win, we're having a lot of fun helping out

others," said Bunn.

Judging of the food sculptures began at 2 p.m. First prize went to the Student Dietetic Association, who used cans to create a large slot machine with a person sitting in front, wearing new clothes.

"We've been collecting cans for about a month," said nutrition major Beth Roland. "We're going to

try to make a person playing a slot machine."

Theatre and Performance created a hand of cards and dice that won second place. The Minority Advise-ment Program (MAP) came in third place.

After the art pieces were judged, the donations were loaded into a truck to be taken to people in need.

Software class loans PDAs to students

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

A group of students at Georgia Southern are now able to access the Internet, write programs, play videos and music, as well as download and read textbooks by using handheld Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs) that are on loan to them for a month.

The students are enrolled in the Systems Software course taught by Robert Cook, professor in the department of computer sciences.

According to Cook, the state of Georgia had a technology initiative called the Yamacraw project that provided resources from the state to attract faculty to universities. "It's part of that initiative that brought me to GSU five years ago," said Cook. "The state does not still have the program, but the students are still getting the benefit of it. Because GSU is undergraduate-focused, we bought innovative equipment to use in the classroom instead of research

and laboratory equipment."

The PDAs are Zaurus SL-5600s from Sharp that use a Linux operating system. They feature a 3.5-inch diagonal color display that has a fold-down cover that normally hides the thumb keyboard.

The PDA has four stylus-based methods: handwriting, on-screen keyboard, pickboard and unicode. It comes equipped with a headphone jack and wireless Internet, or wireless fidelity (WiFi) capability.

Cook believes the PDAs will be essential in the near future. "Basically the device that the students are using will probably be used by everybody in the next three or four years," said Cook. "We want GSU students to be proficient with the next generation of technology before it becomes available to the general public."

Cook taught the same class last spring and students had to complete the online labs during class



Special Photo

Students enrolled in the Systems Software course can access the internet from virtually anywhere with PDAs on loan for the next month.

time. "I decided to give students the opportunity to check them out for themselves," said Cook. "With the WiFi adaptors, students will be able to take advantage of the wireless infrastructure in the College of Information Technology building

as well as in the residence halls," Cook added.

So far, students have enjoyed the loaned PDAs. "They've been very enthusiastic," said Cook. "They have everything that a PC has except for a big keyboard and a big screen."

Caregivers conference

By Justin Pope
Associated Press

An estimated 18,500 caregivers live in Coastal Georgia, and the issues they face will be addressed in a one-day conference in Savannah.

The Coastal Georgia Caregivers Network Inc. will host its second CARE-NET Conference on Wednesday, Oct. 26. "Caregiving: Life's Most Challenging Role" is the theme for this year and will serve as a prelude to National Family Caregiver Month in November.

"Many caregivers are the children of aging parents," said Sharon Dickol, the chair of Coastal Georgia Caregivers Network. "The task can be overwhelming and often has a significant impact on the health of the caregiver."

The conference will be held at the Coastal Georgia Center. WTOAnchor Sonny Dixon will give the keynote address, which will be held at GSU's Continuing Education Center.

LET US INTRODUCE...

Tara Gonzalez enjoys shopping and country homecooking

Student: Tara Gonzalez, 21, is a senior accounting major from Savannah

Where do you see yourself in five years? I hopefully will be working in a CPA firm and married with a kid.

Why did you choose GSU? I had a lot of friends going there and it was closer to home than UGA.

What does Statesboro need most? Other than better restaurants, it needs better clothing shops.

When you aren't in class, how do you pass the time? I am either working, doing Phi Mu stuff, homework or doing activities with other organizations.

What's the best cheap thrill in the area? Well from what there is to do in Statesboro, which isn't much, Mugs and Movies is fun and then always going to the bars with friends.

What's the best meal in Statesboro? Fordham's Farmhouse's country cooking.



Tara Gonzalez

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 19

- 11 a.m.
Walk Up Wedding Chapel
Russell Union Rotunda
- 2 p.m.
Ice Cream and Hot Sauce Eating Contest
Russell Union Rotunda

- 7 p.m.
Doo-Dah/Step show
Cost: \$3 with GSU ID, \$5 without
Hanner Fieldhouse

- 7 p.m.
D.I.M.E.S. presents "Forbidden," an evening wear fashion show
Tickets on sale at the Russell Union: \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door
Club Apex

Thursday, October 20

- 11 a.m.
Averitt Lecture Series: Andrea Lunsford "What is Writing?"
Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall

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

- 6 p.m.
United Caribbean Association Meeting
Russell Union Room 2044

- 7 p.m.
Homecoming Formal and Court Announcement
Russell Union Ballroom

- 7 p.m.
Lecture - "The City of Churches: Fact and Fiction" presented by novelist and director Kenneth Robbins
College of Education Room 1115

- 7 p.m.
Averitt Lecture Series: Andrea Lunsford "Language Wars in the U.S.A."
Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall.

Friday, October 21

Classes after 2 p.m. are cancelled

- 11 a.m.
Henderson Library book sale in front of the library. Prices range from 50 cents to \$5.

- 11 a.m.
Averitt Lecture Series: Andrea Lunsford "What We Can Learn from Longitudinal Studies"
Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall.

- 1 p.m.
College of IT golf tournament at Willow Lakes Golf Club in Metter.

- 4 p.m.
Homecoming Parade from Paulson Stadium to Sweetheart Circle

- 5:30 p.m.
Homecoming Festival Between Russell Union & GSU bookstore

- 8:30 p.m.
Homecoming Vegas Fireworks
J.I. Clements Stadium

POLICE BEAT

- 10-17-2005
- Gregory R. Valentini, 19, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, driving with a suspended license and a stop-sign violation.
- A bicycle was taken from Kennedy Hall.
- A bicycle was taken from Southern Courtyard.
- A cell phone was taken from the RAC fields.
- A vehicle was scratched in the Southern Pines parking lot.

Information for the Police Beat is compiled from university and Statesboro police incident and arrest reports, which are public record. Not all arrests lead to convictions; the court system determines guilt or innocence.

SPORTS

There are...
23
days until the men's
basketball team tips off

Chad Bishop

THE WEDNESDAY SMACK

Defending...
nothing

There's a lot of different people out there and by different, I mean crazy.

One example is that guy in your neighborhood who talks to himself, dresses in army fatigues and scares little children with graphic tales of Vietnam.

He's constantly restocking his bomb shelter and would drive a tank into work each day if he could.

Unfortunately he was never actually in the service...ever.

He's just a few rounds short of a full clip.

At ease Eagles, it's just The Citadel.

The Citadel, or as we like to call it "(expletive)-a-(expletive)" is a school for wannabes. It's play time all the time for the 1,800 students at this "institution" founded in 1842.

You see, The Citadel is a "liberal arts college in a military environment" who is in no way affiliated with the service academies of the United States Armed Forces.

So enrolling in The Citadel is like preparing for a snow storm in south Georgia: totally unnecessary.

When attending The Citadel, the "Corps of Cadets" are 1) not allowed to be married, 2) must live on campus in Charleston, S.C., and 3) probably bang their heads on the wall every night for making such a stupid life choice.

To make matters worse, The Citadel has been losing football games for a good century now.

Since 1905, the Bulldogs have lost a whopping 479 football games. They've made the playoffs just three, count 'em, three times and have had two winning seasons since 1992.

I guess there's more important things to worry about, like curfew, ironing their uniforms and "cleaning their rifles."

Georgia Southern and the "South Carolina Militia" have met 14 times with the Eagles winning 11 of those contests.

But The Citadel has more important football games to plan for, like their annual rivalry with the Keydets (not misspelled) of the Virginia Military Institute.

The winner gets to take home the coveted "Silver Shako." That's that cute little hat with the feather on top.

Nothing says football like furry little hats.

So Saturday afternoon Southern takes the field against the school that thinks they're in the military and thinks they can play football.

The problem is that they aren't, and they can't.

The Eagle faithful and a huge homecoming crowd will be on hand to watch at 3:30. Why? Because it's so fun to beat these West Point rejects.



Chad Bishop is a senior English major from Snellville, GA. His sports column appears in The George-
Anne every Wednesday.



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press
St. Louis slugger Albert Pujols gives the Cardinals new life with two outs in the top of the ninth Monday night.



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press
Brad Lidge watches as Houston's hopes of reaching the World Series are halted.



Eric Gay/Associated Press
A dejected Astro team will now head back to St. Louis for Game 6 of the NLCS. Houston leads the best-of-seven series 3-2.



Harry Cabluck/Associated Press
Pujols is congratulated by teammates after the Game 5 win.

Cardinals riding high on momentum into Game 6

By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press

Tony La Russa's cell phone kept ringing, interrupting him once, twice, three times in the middle of an interview.

Understandable, really. All his friends wanted to chat after what they witnessed Monday night, when Albert Pujols' stunning homer in Houston saved St. Louis' season with two outs in the ninth inning.

"A lot of people saw it, you know," the Cardinals' manager said Tuesday. "It's not as neat of a story if we don't keep winning."

Pujols' home run, already one of the most memorable in postseason history, denied the Astros their first World Series berth — at least for a couple of days — and sent the best-

"Hopefully, this is the spark that we were looking for. The best thing we need to do is not let them celebrate in our stadium. We've been in this spot before."

Albert Pujols

St. Louis Cardinals 1st Baseman

of-seven NL championship series back to St. Louis for Game 6 on Wednesday night.

With Houston leading 3-2, Game 2 winner Roy Oswalt will pitch against Cardinals lefty Mark Mulder.

What's more, after a long season that produced this playoff rematch, the Astros and Cardinals are right back where they were a year ago.

Busch Stadium, Game 6.

Houston needs one victory to win the pennant. For St. Louis, it takes two.

"They're trying to catch us, we're

not trying to catch them," Oswalt said.

Pujols' mammoth three-run shot off All-Star closer Brad Lidge over the train tracks high above the left-field wall at Minute Maid Park has the Cardinals sky high.

"Hopefully, this is the spark that we were looking for," said Pujols, batting .447 with six homers and 15 RBIs in the past two NLCS meetings with Houston. "The best thing we need to do is not let them celebrate in our stadium. We've been in this spot before."

Last year, the Cardinals won twice in a row at home, rallying to beat Roger Clemens in Game 7 and advance to the World Series, where they were swept by Boston.

"It is weird how we're back in the same position we were last year, but that's what makes it so much fun," St. Louis reliever Jason Isringhausen said.

Despite being one strike from the World Series before David Eckstein's ninth-inning single started the rally in Game 5, the Astros certainly didn't sound shaken on Tuesday. Players even jumped at the opportunity to needle Lidge about the prodigious drive he served up to Pujols.

"We kidded with him the whole time on the plane today. We actually told him we almost got hit by the ball when it took off," Oswalt said.

BALCO's Conte sentenced

By David Kravets
Associated Press



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press
Victor Conte arrives at a federal courthouse in San Francisco Tuesday.

Victor Conte was sentenced to eight months Tuesday as part of a plea deal for his role as mastermind behind a scheme to provide professional athletes with undetectable performance-enhancing drugs.

Conte will spend four months in prison and four months in home confinement in the deal negotiated with federal prosecutors.

Two of the three remaining defendants in the case were expected to be sentenced later in the day.

Conte started the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, which court records show counted dozens of prominent athletes among its clients, including Barry Bonds, Jason Giambi, Marion Jones and others.

The case prompted pro sports to stiffen steroid policies and thrust performance-enhancing drugs into the spotlight.

THG, a once-unknown steroid discovered in the investigation, is now banned throughout sports.

Conte pleaded guilty in July to money laundering and a steroid distribution charge; dozens of counts were dropped.

James Valente, BALCO's vice president, was expected to get probation at Tuesday's hearing after pleading guilty to reduced charges of steroid distribution.

Greg Anderson, Barry Bonds' trainer, was expected to get up to six months Tuesday after pleading guilty to money laundering and a steroid distribution charge.

U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan in San Francisco has said the plea deals were spurred in part by weak steroid laws and by the fact that some of the chemicals were not banned at the time.

Track coach Remi Korchemny is expected to get probation at a later sentencing date.

Still, authorities are now taking aim at the alleged BALCO suppliers.

Last month, the authorities raided a laboratory in Champaign, Ill., headed by Patrick Arnold, who's known for introducing the steroid precursor androstenedione to the U.S.

Andro came to public attention in 1998 when St. Louis Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire said he used it when breaking baseball's home run record.

Off
the
Court

—compiled by Brian Middleton

Name: Bailey Coleman (#11)
Pos: OH
Ht: 5-11
Yr: SO
Hometown: Awendaw, S.C.

When did you begin playing volleyball?

I was eleven and in the seventh grade. What got you involved in volleyball?

The high school coach told me I should go out for the team because I was tall and I stuck with it ever since.

What do you like best about this sport?

The competitiveness and being on a team of 15 girls that have the same goal of winning a conference championship and going to the NCAA tournament.

Whose your favorite athlete?

Kerri Walsh.

What is your favorite hobby outside of volleyball?

Horseback riding. I've been doing it since I was three.

Favorite Food or Restaurant?

A seafood restaurant in Charleston.

Name: Mae Chabra (#10)

Pos: S

Ht: 5-10

Yr: FR

Hometown: Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

When did you begin playing volleyball?

Seventh Grade.

What got you involved with volleyball?

It was something else to do. I did play basketball too. I didn't really get into playing volleyball until high school.

Did you find the transition from basketball to volleyball tough?

No, I didn't find it hard at all.

What do you like best about this sport?

The competition.

Who is your favorite athlete?

Misty May

What is your favorite hobby outside of volleyball?

Water sports like skiing.

What is your favorite food or restaurant?

Italian food.

From GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern volleyball team (14-8, 7-3) could not contain leads in each game, falling three games to none to Appalachian State (14-7, 7-2). The Mountaineers defeated the Eagles 30-18, 31-29, and 30-22.

GSU will return to action Saturday, as they host UNC-Greensboro at 11 a.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

THE FINE PRINT

GHSA TOP TEN AS OF 10/18/05

Class AAAAA

1. Camden County (18)
2. Brookwood (1)
3. Lowndes
4. Marietta
5. Harrison
6. Dacula
7. Parkview
8. Stephenson
9. Valdosta
10. Roswell

Class AAAA

1. Warner Robins (18)
2. Statesboro (1)
3. Northside-Warner Robins
4. Tucker
5. Thomas County Central
6. Griffin
7. Creekside
8. Lee County
9. Marietta
10. Rome

Class AAA

1. Carrollton (19)
2. Shaw
3. Cartersville
4. McNair
5. M.L. King
6. Jefferson County
7. Thomson
8. Gainesville
9. Dougherty
10. LaGrange

Class AA

1. Dublin (17)
2. Buford (2)
3. Calhoun
4. Greene County
5. Fitzgerald
6. Charlton County
7. Greater Atlanta Christian
8. Laney
9. Jackson
10. Vidalia

Class A

1. Bremen (14)
2. Portia (3)
3. Bowdon (2)
4. Johnson County
5. Randolph-Clay
6. McIntosh County Academy
7. Washington-Wilkes
8. Warren County
9. Turner County
10. Lincoln County

NHL STANDINGS AS OF 10/18/05

W L OT Pts

EASTERN CONFERENCE

- | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|---|
| N.Y. Rangers | 41 | 21 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 0 | 6 |
| New Jersey | 23 | 0 | 4 |
| N.Y. Islanders | 23 | 0 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 02 | 4 | 4 |

Northwest Division

- | | | | |
|----------|----|---|----|
| Ottawa | 50 | 0 | 10 |
| Buffalo | 42 | 0 | 8 |
| Montreal | 42 | 0 | 8 |
| Toronto | 31 | 2 | 8 |

Boston

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OUR VIEW

Viewing the meeting sheds a different light

AT ISSUE: Had more students seen the proceedings, more might understand the city's stance on the issues

In the midst of all the drama at the Statesboro City Hall Tuesday, we thought it would be appropriate to offer a little explanation as to what actually happened.

The Statesboro Alcohol Control Board met at 4 p.m. with four bars in town that had violated, in some way, one of the city's alcohol ordinances.

Stadium Tavern and Courtyard Café were both before the board appealing fines they received for having sold more alcohol than food. The law concerning alcohol sales at restaurants (since there technically are no bars in Statesboro) says it's OK to sell booze, as long as food sales are at least 51 percent of the total sales. For all you liberal arts people, that means that alcohol sales must be 49 percent or less of a restaurant's total sales.

The two bars mentioned above knowingly presented reports that said they sold more alcohol than food. They knew there would be a punishment, but were honest in their bookkeeping and reported the numbers anyway. Both were fined, both paid and both still have their liquor licenses.

Legends and the Woodin Nikel, on the other hand, will not be open tomorrow night. Both establishments reported that they sold just over 50 percent in food. As we understand it, when asked to provide documents for an audit to be conducted by the city, bar owner Will Britt missed the deadline by 15 days. His excuse was shaky at best. He said he was out of town, but that accounted for only two days during the period he had to meet the

required date to have his information to the city. Once he finally provided the information, it was incomplete. Given the situation, the Alcohol Control Board decided to revoke the licenses at Britt's two bars.

Some say Laura Milner, the GSU professor who first addressed the city council about unsafe drinking practices in Statesboro, caused the city to audit certain businesses. Britt even said in his defense to the control board that he was, in fact, being targeted. However, according to sources, the city had already decided to audit eight businesses before Milner even expressed an interest in speaking to the council.

The Statesboro City Council had nothing to do with what happened with the revocation of the liquor licenses.

While there are members of the city council on the control board, they are separate entities.

That said, the city council decided to table their vote on the proposed changes to the alcohol ordinance based on the community's response to the issue.

Students who weren't allowed entry to the council meeting left feeling as though the council was up to no good. But almost everyone who actually got to see the proceedings, left with a positive impression. Councilmen should be commended for, if nothing else, appearing thoughtful and allowing everyone at the meeting to speak their piece.

Let's hope their final decision indicates their willingness to listen and consider everyone's thoughts.

Bryan Metcalf
GUEST COLUMNIST

The importance of looking for cancer

I decided I would write this column to give everyone a break from the political banter that normally dominates this page to talk about a real issue that affects us all: cancer. A close friend of mine just passed away Monday evening at his home in Napa, CA.

The killer was cancer of the esophagus. He was diagnosed in spring, and by July the cancer had moved to his liver and his spine. In July, he was given six months to live.

Mine is one of an estimated 1,372,910 stories that can be found in the United States.

The American Cancer Society estimates that over 570,000 people will die of some form of cancer this year. That's about 1,500 deaths per day.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in this country behind heart disease and is the cause of one out of every four deaths in the U.S.

Another key fact is that approximately 175,000 cancer deaths this year can be linked to tobacco use — 31 percent of the estimated total deaths caused by cancer.

It is also estimated that one-third of all cancer deaths this year can be related to obesity, physical inactivity and poor nutrition. This means that most of the cancer deaths in this country each year can be prevented.

Protecting yourself from the sun's rays can prevent skin cancer, which will kill an estimated 10,590 people this year. So what can you do about?

The American Cancer Society estimates that over 570,000 people will die of some form of cancer this year.

First of all, get yourself examined regularly. The five-year survival rate for cancers detected early is 85 percent, and continues to climb as more Americans receive regular screenings.

Second, educate yourself on the warning signs of cancer. Know how to detect possible cancers on your own body so that you can get medical help before it's too late.

Third, know what causes certain cancers. To prevent skin cancer, wear sunscreen or long-sleeve T-shirts and stay away from the tanning salons.

Finally, and probably most important of all, is to donate your time and money to the various cancer research funds across the country.

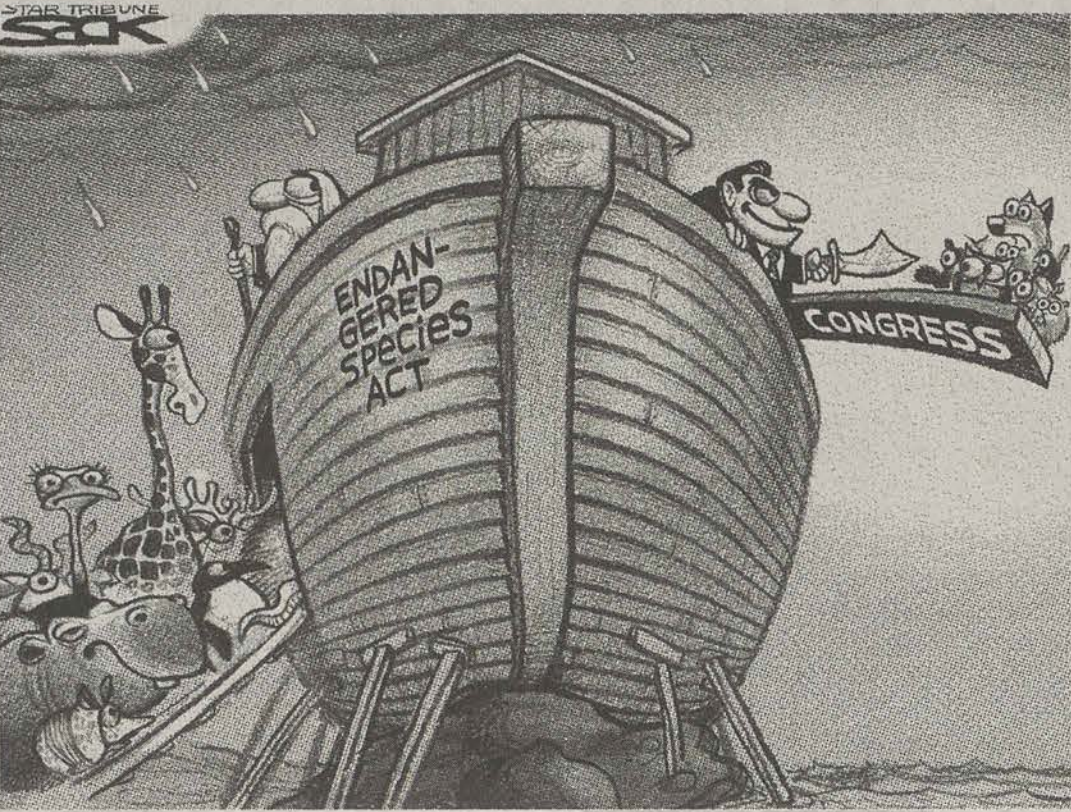
Many people walk around with "Livestrong" bracelets on their wrists, and some don't even know what they mean.

Lance Armstrong's cancer foundation is one of the most obvious, but there are others as well. Hockey Fights Cancer, The American Cancer Society, the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, and the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute are just some of the millions of charity organizations out there.

We all know someone who has been directly affected by cancer. I encourage you all to do whatever you can to help those you know, and those you don't, so that a cure can be found.

Nothing can be done to bring my friend and mentor back, but something can be done to keep others from suffering the same fate.

Write Bryan at gusfrisbee20@yahoo.com.



John Bowles: YOUR TURN

Leftists' rhetoric makes me chuckle a little

I always find Brandon Smith's column to be worth a good hearty laugh ("Republicans: thanks for everything," Oct. 16). If I want to know the most up-to-date backwards,

Democratic rhetoric, this is where it can always be found.

Let's start from the top. First off, Smith insinuates that America started the War on Terrorism to "flex its muscles." The last time I checked, the terrorists behind 9/11 were not Americans, so I fail to see how America started the war. Rather, the War on Terrorism was a measure in response to an attack on our country.

Next, Smith blames the federal government for the failures concerning Katrina. Granted, FEMA did not handle the situation as well as it could have. However, what about the local and state governments?

The job of FEMA is not to preemptively act on a disaster, but to respond after a disaster has occurred.

One has to wonder, would FEMA been able to handle the situation if the local and state governments had responded as they should have?

As for the allegations against Chief Justice John Roberts and Supreme Court nominee Harriet Miers, I barely wish to qualify such remarks with a response. The argument made against Justice Roberts is a complete proof surrogate.

As for Miers, the comments are outlandish. This brings us to the conclusion, the remarks concerning Tom DeLay. The fact that multiple indictments have been made — as Smith pointed out — is evidence that the indictments are just a personal attack on DeLay by district attorney Ronnie Earle. One of the indictments accused DeLay of illegal activity in 2001 under a law that was passed in 2002.

So here's to you, Brandon Smith. You keep writing, and I'll keep laughing at your liberal jargon.

Write John at johnmbowles@gmail.com.

Jasmine Thomas: YOUR TURN

Tone of stories should reflect tone of events

One of the meetings I attended on Tuesday, Oct. 4, was headed by our local NAACP chapter and other organizations and was covered by The George-Anne.

The article following the meeting written by Casey Altman discussed some of the issues and topics discussed in the meeting ("Bars targeted for discrimination," Oct. 6).

Though the article touched on points in the meeting, the whole tone of the article that explained the actions and reactions from the students was inaccurate to how emotions were really portrayed by the students and others in attendance.

I felt as though the students and other speakers

revealed a great deal of civility, unlike what was written in the article.

The article also seemed to have rendered all of the students' voices and ideas as only complaints when there were solutions addressed in the open meeting.

Unfortunately, the article stated otherwise and therefore diminished the integrity of the students and organizations present at the meeting.

I think if a story is going to be written, it should present the true meaning as well as actions in a true and appropriate manner and in its entirety.

Write Jasmine at Jazzrae8@hotmail.com.

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Dave Barry
COLUMNIST

How to obtain a sense of humor

Today's topic was suggested by a reader named Richard from El Paso, Texas, who wrote a letter asking: "How do you obtain a sense of humor? I am more seriously inclined, and I understand that women really love a man with a sense of humor. ... My main concern is how to apply it in everyday conversation to impress women?"

The first thing you need to understand, Richard, is that men and women do not have the same definition of the term "a man with a sense of humor." To men, it means "a

man who thinks a lot of stuff is funny." Whereas to women, it means "a man who talks and looks kind of like Hugh Grant."

This leads to a lot of disagreement between the genders about what is funny.

For example, I belong to an organization called the Lawn Rangers of Arcola, Ill., whose members are dedicated to helping humanity by marching with lawnmowers in parades. The Lawn Rangers are an all-male organization, but sometimes women voluntarily choose to attend our annual meeting, which is held in one of Arcola's most prestigious driveways. The climactic highlight of the meeting occurs when one of our members gets up on a ladder and performs a routine wherein he ... OK, let's just say that if you were considering a career in proctology, this would definitely change your mind.

The women are revolted by this routine, whereas the men laugh so hard that some of them fall down. My point, Richard, is that women and men have different senses of humor.

This was confirmed last year in a study done by two psychologists from Canada (HUMOR TIP: Canada is funny). This study, which I swear I am not making up, showed that simple, slapstick humor, such as the Three Stooges, appeals to the following two groups of people:

1. People with brain damage.
2. Men.

And what kind of humor do women like? According to a news article about the Canadian study, women, because of their more-sophisticated brains, prefer humor that involves "longer narratives, personal information and memories."

The article does not come right out and use the term "Hugh Grant" but it doesn't have to.

OK, Richard, so what does all this mean for you, out there in El Paso, trying to "apply humor in everyday conversation to impress women"? Here is the procedure I suggest:

First, get hold of a joke. The good news is, there are plenty of them on the Internet. The bad news is, all of them were invented by men, who control 99 percent of the world's joke supply. So you will have to modify the joke to make it impressive to women.

Let's say you have chosen the classic joke about the three guys who are captured by a primitive tribe, which offers them a choice between Death and Roo-Roo.

So, Richard, when you're talking with a woman you wish to impress, look for an opening that will allow you to bring up the joke.

But here's the key: Don't rush through the joke. You have to turn it into a longer narrative containing personal information and memories.

Got it, Richard? It will also help if you get extensive plastic surgery to look like Hugh Grant. If you use this technique, you'll find that any woman you talk to will soon be gazing at you longingly, and reaching out for your hand. That's when you give her the "joy buzzer."

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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 - Should you save those extra few pennies, or buy yourself a treat? Cut down on the size of the treat and do a little of both.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You can listen to a person who has lots of reasons. Don't let them stop you. Do plan a wise route.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - The plan you have relied upon requires modification. Think quickly, move slowly.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - A debate between two stubborn individuals rages on. How to help them reach peaceful

accord? Cookies couldn't hurt.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - A strategy is required. You may even have to hire a strategist to help. Get the best.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Overlooking details is a habit you've never acquired, you thought. Take care, however, or you could leave something very important behind.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - In this situation you get paid for being smart. The better you're prepared, the more you get.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Remind a person who's getting impatient that you have a plan. Especially when there's spending required, stick to it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - It won't do any good to think of where you'd rather be. Think about where you are, and figure out the best route to take.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7

- A person you love dearly could be in a nasty mood. Don't offer gifts, just listen and really hear what's said. And, let them know you did.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7

- Stay out of somebody else's argument, if you can. Set the tone for cheerful reconciliation, by example.

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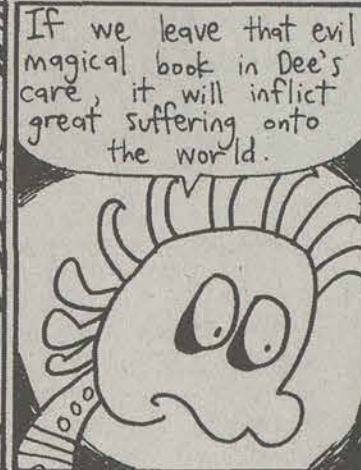
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For Sale. 3-Foot Ball Python(Snake). With cage. Best Offer. Call Justin(678)488-8709.

Pet Fun Day-Saturday October 29, 2005 10:00-2:00 at Recreation Dept (next to El Sombrero) Sponsored by SPRD and the Humane Society.

Liquor

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on alcohol related problems. "Almost all of the sexual assault cases we see at our Health Center are underage girls who have been out drinking at local bars," Davis said. "These people are using aggressive marketing of large amounts of alcohol, and it's dangerous."

Director of Health Services Paul Ferguson said his staff has identified 179 cases of medical emergencies relating to alcohol, most importantly to sexual assault, he said.

"We recorded the cases from Aug. 15 until now," Ferguson said. "We have clearly identified 79 incidents that involve binge drinking; 69 were related to two establishments. Fifty six were females under the age of 21. Three sexual assaults were evaluated and all involved females who were underage."

Ferguson said medical staff at the Health Center reported that all three sexual assaults were related to binge drinking at a ladies lock up night at the Woodin Nikel.

"We need to stop Ladies' Lock-up night," he said.

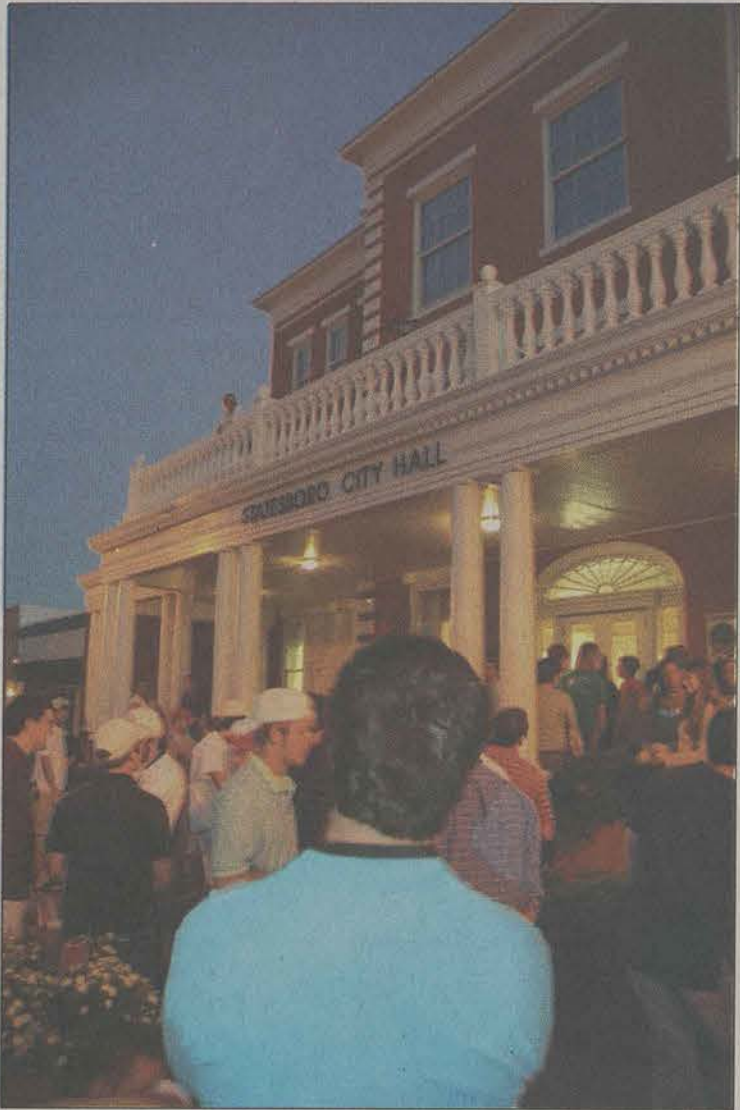
Others at the hearing felt the city council was overstepping its boundaries with their proposed changes.

"Why does the city feel they have a right to run my business?" asked Jason Franklin, owner of Retrievers. "Taking away drink specials, in my opinion, would increase house parties, where binge drinking is prevalent."

Others speaking against the changes agreed with Franklin that many of the rigid components of the proposed changes would encourage students to have large parties at their apartments, leading to binge drinking, vandalism and other violence.

Nathan Queen, GSU senior and bouncer at the Woodin Nikel, said the university, if so concerned about underage drinking, should start offering a class on alcohol awareness.

"If the school thinks underage drinking is such a problem, why don't they educate the people?" He also said the ordinances would do nothing



Victor Martinez/STAFF

Throng of students waited into the darkness to hear the results of a vote that never occurred. Councilmen have tabled a proposed change to the city's liquor ordinance.

ing to keep people from violating the current laws.

"The ordinances will not keep people from breaking the laws. They're going to keep doing it regardless."

Just before discussion on the topic ended, Councilman Will Britt, who owns the Woodin Nikel and Legends, asked if he could speak to the council as a private citizen.

"No, Will, you can't," said Mayor William Hatcher. "That would violate our ordinance of ethics." Statesboro city attorney Sam Brannen confirmed Hatcher's statement.

After discussion, Hatcher said he was pleased with how smoothly it went.

"I commend you for your wonderful spirit and the wonderful way you behaved yourselves," the mayor said

before the council voted to table the ordinance.

Outside the meeting, hundreds of students gathered to wait for the council's decision.

Senior James Dodelin said he thinks the city councilmen tabled their decision because they didn't want to face the students.

"I just think they want as many students to be here when they finally make a decision," he said. "I think that after people find out that the (Woodin) Nikel and Legends lost their alcohol licenses, students will be at the next meeting."

The city council will revisit the proposed changes to the alcohol ordinance at their next meeting on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Statesboro City Hall.

Wilma now a hurricane, headed away from Gulf

By Freddy Cuevas

Associated Press

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras - Hurricane Wilma whirled into the record books as the 12th such storm of the season, strengthening late Tuesday and setting a course to sideswipe Central America or Mexico. Forecasters warned of a "significant threat" to Florida by the weekend.

Wilma became a Category 2 hurricane late Tuesday with winds reaching 110 mph, up from 80 mph earlier in the day.

Forecasters warned that Wilma was likely to rake Honduras and the Cayman Islands before turning toward the narrow Yucatan Channel between Cuba and Mexico's Cancun region — then move into the storm-weary Gulf.

The hurricane's outer bands

brought rain, high winds and heavy surf to the Atlantic coasts of Nicaragua and Honduras, which closed two seaports on its Caribbean coast.

By 11 p.m. EDT, the hurricane was centered about 180 miles southwest of Grand Cayman Island and about 140 miles northeast of Cape Gracias a Dios on the Honduras-Nicaragua border. It was moving toward the west-northwest at nearly 8 mph, with a more northerly turn expected soon, according to the Hurricane Center.

"It does look like it poses a significant threat to Florida by the weekend. Of course, these are four- and five-day forecasts, so things can change," said Dan Brown, a meteorologist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center.

While some Florida residents started preparing by buying water, canned food and other supplies, hurricane shutters hadn't gone up on Florida's Gulf coast.

Wilma strengthens

As Hurricane Wilma swirled toward the Yucatan as a Category 2, Floridians kept eye on a storm which could threaten them by the weekend.



Hurricane Wilma
LOCATION 16.8° N 82.1° W
MOVEMENT WNW 8 mph
MAX WIND 110 mph
As of 11 p.m. EDT
— Hurricane watch
— Tropical storm warning

SOURCES: NOAA; Weather Underground; ESRI AP

Dean

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establish the College of Information Technology as a national presence," said James Bradford, dean of the College of Information Technology.

After receiving his first degrees in philosophy and psychology at the University of Nijmegen in the Netherlands and receiving his Ph.D. in cognitive science from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, Reichgelt became actively involved in the IT field. Reichgelt served on a number of advisory committees, advising the Government of Jamaica on IT policy issues. He was also active in the Caribbean Examinations council, where he was the convener of two syllabus panels, one for IT and one for Computer Science. He was also the convener of the IT Board of Studies of the University Council of Jamaica, where he worked with a number of representatives from other educational institutions and

members of the private sector to formulate standards for post-secondary teaching programs in IT and Computer Science.

Earlier this year, Reichgelt was elected chair of the Association of Computing Machinery's Special Interest Group on Information Technology Education, a national group of information technology educators. His two-year term as chair began in July 2005.

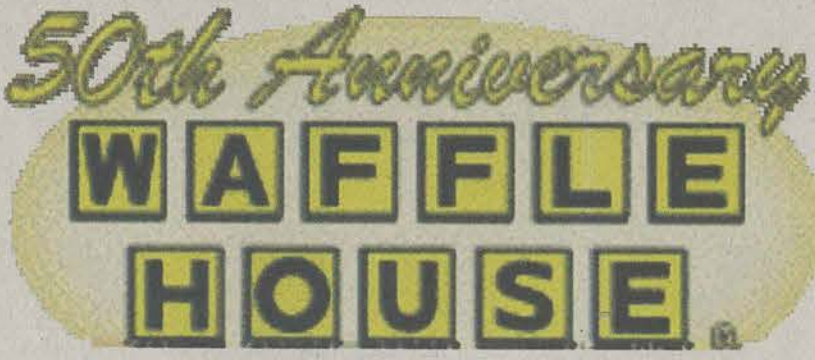
"The appointment to associate dean will give me the opportunity to help further strengthen the position of the College of Information Technology as one of the premier IT colleges in the country," Reichgelt said. "I look forward to working with the many talented people in the College as we further enhance our reputation."

Reichgelt's appointment to associate dean became effective Oct. 1.

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