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Ciara tickets on sale Saturday

Tickets for the Nov. 18 concert featuring Ciara and Bobby Valentino will go on sale Saturday. The tickets are \$25 for students and \$35 for everyone else. There is a limit of four tickets per student ID. Tickets may be purchased at The University Store or online at www.etix.com.

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2005



Looking for win at homecoming

The Eagles, still reeling from last week's loss to Appalachian State, are hoping to turn around their luck against The Citadel in Saturday's Homecoming game at Paulson Stadium.

THURSDAY

Magician

"Visions of Vegas" will take place at the Russell Union Rotunda from 12-1 p.m. with Magician, Michael Bairefoot.

Formal

A formal will take place in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

Court announcement

The will take place in the Russell Union Ballroom at the formal at 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Parade

The "Homecoming Parade" will start near Paulson Stadium at 4 p.m. and end on Sweetheart Circle. Come enjoy the wide assortment of floats, crazy cars, clowns, walking organizations, and much more.

Festival

The "GSU Homecoming Festival" will start immediately after the parade between the Russell Union and the University Bookstore at approximately 5:30 p.m.

Fireworks

Light up the sky with the first ever, "Vegas Fireworks Display" in the J.I. Clements Baseball Stadium at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Tailgating

Tailgating will kick off at 11 a.m. between the Russell Union and University Bookstore.

The game starts at 3:30 p.m. Georgia Southern vs. The Citadel.

U.S. may still be in Iraq in 10 years

Rice fails to offer direct timeline, but won't rule out 10-year commitment

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice declined on Wednesday to rule out American forces still being needed in Iraq a decade from now. Senators warned that the Bush administration must play it straight with the public or risk losing public support for the war.

Pushed by senators from both parties to define the limits of U.S. involvement in Iraq and the Middle East, Rice also declined to rule out the use of military force in Iran or Syria, although she said the administration prefers diplomacy.

"I don't think the president ever takes any of his options off the table concerning anything to do with military force," Rice said.

Rice appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations committee for only the second time since members gave her an unexpectedly tepid endorsement to replace Colin Powell in January, and she fielded pointed questions about U.S. intentions and commitment on Iraq from lawmakers who said they are hearing complaints at home.

"Our country is sick at heart at the spin and false expectations," Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., told Rice. "They want the truth and they deserve it."

Rice said Iraq's police and Army forces are becoming better able to handle the country's security without U.S. help, and she repeated President Bush's warning that setting a timetable for withdrawal plays into terrorists' hands.

"The terrorists want us to get discouraged and quit," Rice said. "They believe we do not have the will to see this through."

INSIDE

Sex for foster son

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Black colleges look to battle the bulge

As obesity grows among minorities, historically black colleges go healthy

By Dionne Walker
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. - It's an October afternoon at Norfolk State University, and the dining hall on this predominantly black campus has enough tantalizing choices to throw graduate student Tina Carroll into a lunchtime dilemma.

Piled in front of her are carrot discs, green peas and steaming squash chunks. Nearby, breaded chicken patties fan out like meaty playing cards and french fries glisten in fat-laden glory.

Carroll nibbles her fingernails, her eyes darting between each selection. At 187 pounds - well above what's recommended for her 5-foot-2 frame - the 22-year-old knows decisions she makes here could mean the difference

ence between the bootylicious body of her dreams or a lifetime of weight problems.

Nationwide, health experts agree the obesity epidemic is striking deepest among Hispanics and blacks, with waistlines - and instances of diabetes, hypertension and stroke - expanding at alarming rates.

Black colleges are stepping in, rolling out veggie-heavy menus, building walking trails and even enacting campus-wide weight loss contests. Their aim: to curb the ballooning of black America by targeting the next generation.

"Our students are at a prime time in their lives where they can make choices that can prevent them from having these problems," said Cynthia Burwell, head of Norfolk State's internship programs and an organizer of the health effort.

Similar weight-loss initiatives have been started at five other historically black colleges: Talladega College in Alabama; Alcorn State University in Mississippi; Lincoln University in Pennsylvania; South Carolina State

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Norfolk State University student Tina Carroll loads up a chicken sandwich with ketchup in the school's cafeteria in Norfolk, Va., Thursday, Oct. 13. At 187 pounds - well above what's recommended for her 5-foot-2 frame - the 22-year-old public relations graduate student knows decisions she makes here could mean the difference between the body of her dreams or a lifetime of weight gain and disease.

AP Photo/Steve Helber

Wilma lashes Caribbean as storm churns toward Florida

Wilma may be one of the strongest hurricanes to hit

By Friday Cuevas
Associated Press

HONDURAS - The fringes of Hurricane Wilma - which rapidly strengthened to one of the Americas' most intense storms ever - lashed Caribbean coastlines Wednesday, forcing tourists to flee and thousands to evacuate as it threatened to slam into Cancun and southern Florida.

At least 13 deaths have been blamed on the storm this week, including a man who drowned

Wednesday while trying to cross a river that overflowed its banks in southern Haiti.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami warned that Wilma - packing 160 mph winds Wednesday afternoon, down from 175 mph earlier in the day - would be a "significant threat" to Florida by the weekend in a season that already has seen devastation from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Visitors were ordered out of the Florida Keys.

Visitors were ordered out of the Florida Keys even as schools closed and thousands of people were evacuated from low-lying areas in a 600-mile swath covering Cuba, Belize, Honduras, Jamaica, Haiti and the Cayman Islands.

The White House, stung by criticism that it had not responded quickly enough to Katrina, promised to stay on top of the situation. "We are closely monitoring what is an extremely dangerous storm," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan. "People should take this hurricane very seriously."

Tourists packed Cancun's airport even though skies were still partly sunny, looking for flights home or to other resorts. MTV postponed its Video Music Awards Latin America ceremony, originally scheduled for Thursday at a seaside park south of the resort town.

Mark Carara cut his family's vacation short by two days and tried to get

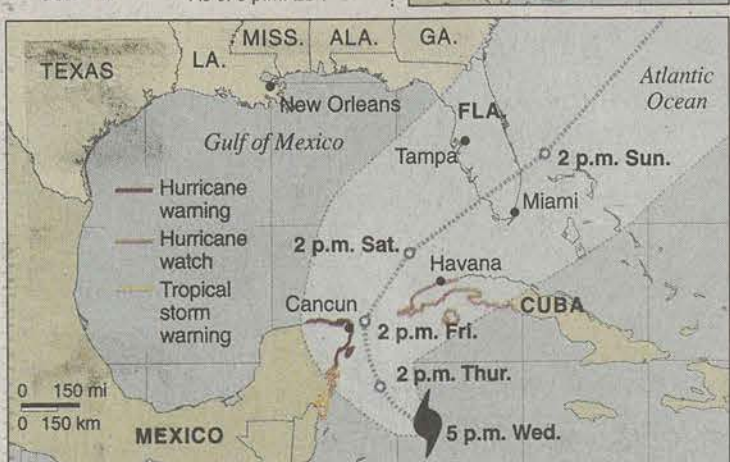
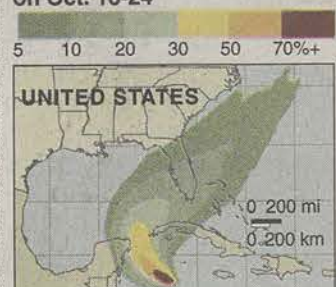
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Monstrous Wilma churns toward Gulf

Hurricane Wilma, which grew into a Category 5 monster with winds of 160 mph, is predicted to weaken before making landfall.

Hurricane Wilma (Category 5)
LOCATION 17.7° N
MOVEMENT WNW 7 mph
MAX WIND 160 mph
83.7° W As of 5 p.m. EDT

Chance of hurricane force winds (74 mph+) for 8 a.m. on Oct. 18-24



SOURCES: NOAA; Weather Underground

AP

TODAY

High: 91 | Low: 64
Sunny

FRIDAY

High: 87 | Low: 67
Partly cloudy

SATURDAY

High: 85 | Low: 64
Scattered T'Storms

SUNDAY

High: 78 | Low: 60
Showers

Campus 2
National 3
Variety 4
News 5

Sports 6
Classifieds 7
Hiatus ... 8, 9, 10

WE'RE TAKING A BREAK

The George-Anne will print just once next week. Look for the Reflector on Monday and the G-A on Tuesday.

Turpentine Festival

By Ashley Hooks
Staff writer

On Oct. 22, the Portal Heritage Society will sponsor the 24th Annual Catface Turpentine Festival. This occasion is one when the small town's history meets the modern day's traditions.

The Turpentine Festival has become this small town's claim to fame, drawing in many Bulloch County natives and visitors from surrounding counties.

Named for the whisker-like slashes made in pine trees to drain the sap used to make turpentine, this festival has become an anticipated event for adults and children alike.

The festival is held at the Carter Turpentine Still, located on Turpentine Drive in Portal, Georgia. It is one of the oldest working turpentine stills in the Southeast and is one of the few stills that operates on its original site.

Although this historic landmark is in working condition, its age causes it to be fragile, which is why it is seldom used. The Turpentine Festival is held around the same time every year and is when the still is fired up.

The excitement will kick off at 10 a.m. with a parade down Highway 80 (Portal's main street). The parade will include high school marching bands, high school clubs and athletic teams, and local dance troupes.

Also making appearances in

the parade will be winners of local beauty pageants, such as Miss Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair and Miss Turpentine, along with Portal High School's Miss PHS. Many of the floats that were used during the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair Parade will make a reappearance for the Turpentine Parade. The parade will begin at Old Portal Road and end at the Turpentine Still.

Following the parade, some of the same marching bands and dance troupes, as well as many other performers, will entertain throughout the day's activities.

There will be a variety of booths and tents set up for vendors. Vendors sell T-shirts, bumper stickers, handmade purses, quilts, keychains and food. Some booths offer arts and crafts for the children; sometimes there are "kiddie-rides" available for the children.

The foods available include funnel cakes, cotton candy, hamburgers and hot dogs.

Part of last year's festivities involved a demonstration by local EMS that taught viewers a lesson about drunk driving. Also on site there will be an art exhibition by Stillmore roots that will showcase local artists' work.

After the vendors close down their mini shops, join in on more fun at the street dance. There will be live bands performing at the dance. Festivities are tentatively scheduled to wind down about 11 p.m.



Special Photo

The museum is inviting students to join a spooky tour of historical homes in Savannah this Halloween.

Scary houses in Savannah

By Jerriod Grizzle
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Museum is sponsoring a Coastal Plains Adventure tour to historical sites in Savannah that were affected by the yellow fever epidemic almost 200 years ago.

"Dreadful Pestilence: Yellow Fever of 1820 in Savannah" is the theme of the tour, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 29.

"We have a trip three times a year for adults. We try to do something different and interesting," said Susan Shryock, administrative secretary for the museum. "The trip is really for everyone but may be especially good for history majors."

Lance Durden, a professor in the university's department of biology, will lead the tour. He also is the curator of "The Plague" exhibit, which is currently on display in the museum.

The tour will end at the Isaiah Davenport House with a presentation of "Dreadful Pestilence," a living history performance that tells how yellow fever devastated one Savannah family.

The presentation will feature actors in 1820 style costumes and will lead visitors on a tour of the house as if the visitor was actually there in 1820 when the fever began.

"The tour will start outside in the garden with burning tar barrels and then go inside the house to learn about the yellow fever epidemic and Savannah in the 1820s lead by a doctor and his wife and family," said Heather Anderson, museum associate director.

The tour will also feature explanations of different Savannah traditions concerning sickness and death and will also explain medical practices used in the 1800s. There will be a question and answer period

afterward.

The yellow fever epidemic of 1820 lasted from May to November and left 666 dead, a tenth to fifteenth of the city's population, reducing it to 1,500.

The Isaiah Davenport House was built from 1815-1820. It is a prime example of federal architecture and one of only two structures still standing that was built by Davenport.

Davenport lost his brother in the yellow fever epidemic and succumbed to yellow fever himself in 1827.

Transportation is provided. The trip cost is \$35.00 for those who are not museum members and \$30.00 for those who are.

The van provided for transportation leaves at 3 p.m. and will arrive back at GSU at 10 p.m.

Persons wanting to go on this tour must contact Susan Shryock at 681-5444 to register by Friday.

Groups raise religious awareness

By Casey Altman
Assistant news editor

Next week students will have the chance to learn about varied faiths as Religious Awareness Week at Georgia Southern begins.

The event falls under the expansive umbrella of the Multicultural Student Center. Each day will be filled with various activities pertaining to different religions: Judaism, Bahai, Islam,

Hindu and Christianity.

According to Minority Advise-ment Program Coordinator Amy Anderson, the program is meant to highlight and promote organizations on campus, minority and major religions, and to give people a chance to find out more about varying faiths.

The activities will begin at 10 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 24 under the Russell Union Rotunda, where rep-

resentatives from different campus organizations will be available to share information about their groups. There will also be panel and interactive discussions, speakers, worship and prayer services, and a movie.

According to Anderson there will be different people available to talk about the religions. She said the Multicultural Student Center will bring in several speakers from Savannah.

RELIGIOUS AWARENESS WEEK

October 24-October 28

Monday, October 24

10 a.m.
"Rally Around the Rotunda"
Russell Union Rotunda

12 p.m.
"Hot Topics and Hot Wings"
Russell Union Room 2041

1 p.m.
"Diverse Religions in the USA"
Russell Union Room 2041

7 p.m.
"What About the Good News?: Coverage of Religion in the News Media"
Russell Union

Tuesday, October 25

12:30 p.m.
"Do They Really Teach to Hate Americans in Muslim Countries' Schools?"
College of Education Room 1120

3:30 p.m.
"Religious Language as a Poetic Language"
Union Room 2047

7 p.m.
BSU Worship with Voices In Ministry choir
Baptist Student Union

Wednesday, October 26

1 p.m.
"The Da Vinci Code: Fact or Fiction?"
Russell Union Room 2047

7 p.m.
Movie: Kingdom of Heaven
Russell Union

Thursday, October 27

12:30 p.m.
"Spirituality and Sexuality"
Union Room 2047

6 p.m.
"Hope, God & Human Suffering: Where is God & Where do We find Hope when Tragedy Strikes?"
Union Room 2047

8:30 p.m.
"Tolerance: Living with Integrity in a World of Differences"
Eagle Village Clubhouse

9:45 p.m.
BSU "The Celebration of Christ" Praise and Worship Service
RAC Pavilion

Friday, October 28

6:30 p.m.
Hillel Prayer Services
Russell Union Room 2075

International talent show

GSU News Service

This year's theme for the Center for International Studies' talent show is "Connecting Cultures: Uniting People." This show is designed to offer a variety of acts that showcase different cultures.

"We encourage groups to participate," says Joan Stalcup, coordinator of international students and the adviser for the International Club at Georgia Southern. "Variety, we always look for more variety."

According to Stalcup, the International Talent Show has been a tradition at GSU for more than 10 years. It was started by the International Club to encourage students to showcase their various cultures.

In the past there have been acts ranging from break dancing, skits, singing

and even belly dancing.

Stalcup recalled a previous skit about a marriage between an African and an American. "(The skit) highlighted what can happen when people from different cultures meet and don't understand each other's values and traditions," said Stalcup.

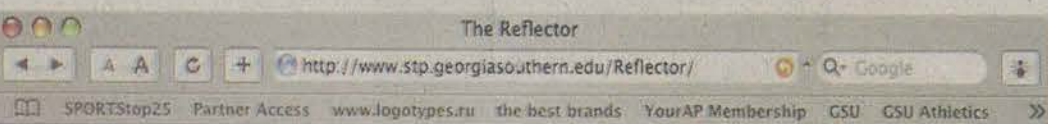
"It's really interesting," said, Prestige co-director Molly O'Hearon. "You have the traditional acts like singing and dancing and you have acts that you wouldn't normally see. Last year's winners were belly dancers."

Auditions for the talent show will be Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Russell Union room 2048 and Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the Communication Arts Building room 1002.

The talent show will be Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

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Covering Campus Like A Swarm of Gnats



Eagles fly to Baja; Ireland

Alternatives to common Spring Break retreats

By Clinton Stubbs
Staff writer

How does a trip to Baja sound for Spring Break? What about Ireland after spring semester? Sound interesting? Well, you're in luck. The Division for Continuing Education and Public Service is sponsoring two trips planned for each of these places.

The first trip is to Baja, California. The trip for Baja will be from March 11-18. Currently, no students have signed up, according to Sybil Fickle, who is in charge of the registration for the Baja and Ireland trips.

The approximate cost for the Spring Break trip to Baja will be anywhere from \$3,650 to \$4,600 per person. This cost includes registration, round-trip coach fare from Atlanta to Los Angeles, transfers, meals, admission to all attractions and shore excursions. The first payment is due when you register; it is \$445. The final payment deadline is Dec. 1. Major credit cards are accepted.

A portion of the money collected for the Baja trip, \$200 per person, will go to the Wildlife Center.

The trip to Ireland will take place

after spring semester, from May 17-27. The cost for the trip to Ireland is \$3,330. A deposit of \$200 is due by February 3. The deadline is March 17, but students can continue to sign up until April 1, which is the absolute deadline. This cost includes a round-trip fare from Atlanta to Dublin, Ireland, hotel accommodations, breakfast and dinners, motor coach and official tour T-shirt.

There are two meetings before the trip. The Center for Irish Studies is sponsoring this trip. According to the brochure of the Celebration Tour of Ireland, there will be two guides, Howard Keeley of the literature and philosophy department, and Harry O'Donoghue, who is a radio personality and Irish folk musician from Savannah. Both men are natives of Ireland.

For those going to Baja, there will be a transfer flight from Los Angeles to La Paz, Mexico. From there, a ship will be awaiting, the Sea Bird. This ship will be where everyone will stay for the duration of the trip. There will be plenty of opportunities for working with wildlife.

Some of the activities will be searching for blue whales and dolphins in the Sea of Cortez and walking on islands covered with giant barrel cacti. There will also be snorkeling with sea lions and swimming in the

evening. Some of the other activities will be exploring the Gorda Banks sea mount, which is a gathering place for humpback whales and dolphins, according to Fickle, and riding on a Zodiac, a small boat, up close to the gray whales. Kayaking is another activity that will be offered. On Day 4, the group will visit Cabo San Lucas, which is close to La Paz.

The flight will be from Atlanta to Shannon Airport in Dublin. A motor coach will be there to take everyone to the Shannon Shamrock Hotel in Dublin.

This trip will be more of a cultural and literary experience. Some of the activities that will take place are a trip to Galway, which is called "City of the Tribes." This city has the Cliffs of Moher and the Burren Center, which is an interpretive facility that has exhibits on geology, alpine and Mediterranean micro-climates, for instance.

There will also be a visit to County Donegal, which is the birthplace of Enya, a superstar vocalist, and a visit to the Folk Village Museum, in which anyone can take a class on Gaelic. This tour will be in the western part of Ireland. Northern Ireland is not a part of the tour. There will more of an opportunity to interact with the people of Ireland on this trip. Both trips will be unforgettable.

THE BIG STORY

Texas court issues warrant for DeLay

Judge sets bond at \$10,000

By Suzanne Gamboa
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A state court issued an arrest warrant on Wednesday for Rep. Tom DeLay, requiring him to appear in Texas for booking on state conspiracy and money laundering charges.

The court set an initial \$10,000 bail as a routine step before the Texas Republican's first court appearance Friday.

DeLay, R-Texas, could be fingerprinted and photographed, although his lawyers had hoped to avoid this step.

Fort Bend County Chief Deputy Craig Brady said arrangements were being made to bring DeLay to the sheriff's office in his home county sometime Thursday for booking and fingerprinting.

The process was expected to take

45 minutes to an hour. Brady said a specific time has not been set, but Sheriff Milton Wright was contacted Wednesday by DeLay's attorney, Dick DeGuerin.

DeLay's court appearance will be in Austin.

The warrant is "a matter of routine and bond will be posted," DeGuerin said.

DeLay has stepped down as U.S. House majority leader — at least temporarily — under a Republican rule requiring him to relinquish the post if charged with a felony.

Two grand juries have charged DeLay and two political associates in an alleged scheme to violate state election law, by funneling corporate donations to candidates for the Texas Legislature.

State law prohibits use of corporate donations to finance state cam-

paigns, although the money can be used for administrative expenses.

The indictments charge that a DeLay-founded Texas political committee sent corporate donations to the Republican National Committee in Washington, and the national party sent funds back to the state for 2002 campaigns.

DeLay has denied wrongdoing and accused Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle — a Democrat — of having partisan motives.

Earle has denied the accusation.

Earle did not ask for the arrest warrant for DeLay, but approved the court's request, his office said Wednesday.

DeLay's Republican fundraising in 2002 had major political consequences, allowing the GOP to take control of the Texas Legislature.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook

A Texas court issued a warrant Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2005, for former House Majority Leader Tom DeLay to appear for booking, where he is likely to face the fingerprinting and photo mug shot he had hoped to avoid.

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Georgia students still lag behind national average

ATLANTA — The state's fourth- and eighth-grade students in Georgia continue to lag behind the national average on reading and math scores while black students have gained little momentum in narrowing the achievement gaps with white students, according to test results released Wednesday.

THE NATION

Rove, Libby discussed reporter info

WASHINGTON — Top White House aides Karl Rove and I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby discussed their contacts with reporters about an undercover CIA officer in the days before her identity was published, the first known intersection between two central figures in the criminal leak investigation. Rove told grand jurors it was possible he first heard in the White House that Valerie Plame, wife of Bush administration critic Joseph Wilson, worked for the CIA from Libby's recounting of a conversation with a journalist.

Rice won't rule out force on Syria, Iran

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on Wednesday refused to rule out U.S. troops still serving in Iraq in 10 years or the possibility that the United States could use military force against neighboring Syria and Iran.

THE WORLD

Saddam pleads innocent, gets into scuffle

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A defiant Saddam Hussein pleaded innocent to charges of murder and torture as his long-awaited trial began Wednesday with the one-time dictator arguing about the legitimacy of the court and scuffling with guards. The first session of the trial lasted about three hours, and the judge ordered an adjournment until Nov. 28.

Ga. Speaker wants dialogue on judicial term limits

By Dick Pettys
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Georgia House Speaker Glenn Richardson, angry with a judge who temporarily put the state's photo ID law for voters on hold, said Wednesday he wants to see a national dialogue on term limits for federal judges who now hold lifetime appointments.

"I think it's time we start talking about it," Richardson declared in an interview, adding that he plans to call some of the state's congressmen and both of its senators to discuss the idea with them.

"I think citizens in general are sick and tired of people they vote for and elect going and making decisions and

then a judge, who is not elected by anybody with a lifetime appointment, is able to put his or her will above those elected officials' opinions," he said.

"Maybe they ought to have a term limit. What about a 10-year term, or something like that?" he said.

Richardson, a Republican, commented a day after U.S. District Judge Harold Murphy temporarily halted the state from enforcing the new Republican-backed law that requires voters to show photo ID in order to vote.

Murphy, appointed by former President Jimmy Carter in 1977, likened the law to an unconstitutional poll tax and held it was not tailored narrowly enough to serve its stated purpose of preventing voter fraud.

The state asked the court late Wednesday to put the temporary stay on hold. If that fails, the ruling will stand at least until the judge hears full arguments in a lawsuit filed by civil rights and voting rights activists challenging the law.

Richardson, an attorney who has practiced before Murphy in the past, said he has no personal beef with the judge. "I've never know him to be anything other than a gentleman and a scholar."

But he said Murphy may have been on the bench too long.

"Think about it — this gentleman was appointed as a federal judge when I was in high school and he's been sitting there for nearly 30 years ... I

submit if he was elected like I was or perhaps hadn't been there quite so long he might have a better perspective on things."

The law was vigorously opposed by Democrats as it made its way through the Legislature and that party's chairman, Bobby Kahn, said Wednesday that Richardson's comments amounted to a temper tantrum.

"When Glenn Richardson doesn't get his way, he throws a temper tantrum and tries to grab power," Kahn said. "This (lifetime appointment) provision was put in the Constitution by the founding fathers to prevent hotheads like Glenn Richardson from punishing judges for decisions they don't like."

ONLY IN AMERICA

Stories by The Associated Press

Deer crashes through door of store

OWOSSO, Mich. — Some people skip work to go deer hunting. Scott Lamphere simply needed to wait at his plumbing store to bag a buck. A five-pointer crashed through the glass front door of the business Thursday evening.

"We hear this crash in our office, and there's this deer stumbling around in our back room," manager Kristina Kelley told the Lansing State Journal. "He's got these antlers on him. ... Of course, you're afraid of getting hit by them."

The animal knocked a few things off some shelves and broke a radio before he ran out a garage door. The injured buck was shot by police nearby, said Lamphere, who had been working in the back of the shop when the animal showed up and decided to lay claim to it.

Lamphere, who returned home last week from an Alaskan hunting trip, is a trophy hunter whose front office is filled with mounted animals. That might have been why the deer came crashing in, he said.

"Maybe he'd seen his friends inside, and he was coming for a visit," Lamphere said.

Driver allegedly makes ill child leave bus

SALEM, Ore. — A school bus driver no longer has his job after he allegedly told a sick child to get off his bus. The diabetic child was left several blocks from his house the morning of Oct. 7, according to his mother, Leigh Nowning.

The 12-year-old used his cell phone to call her. She picked him up and later took him to a hospital emergency room.

"If my son had not had that cell phone, he'd be dead," Nowning said.

The Salem-Keizer School District would not release the driver's name, citing privacy issues.

District officials declined to comment, and refused to say whether the driver quit or was fired. But school district officials confirmed the man no longer worked for the district as of Wednesday.

Nowning said she viewed a



school district surveillance video from the bus Thursday. On the tape, she said she saw the bus stop as children told the driver her son was throwing up. Her son walked up the aisle to tell the driver he was ill.

"The guy just said 'Get off the bus, then,'" Nowning said.

She picked up her son about six blocks away from their home. She said he is a Type 1 diabetic, and a home test showed his blood-sugar levels were high. They went to the emergency room for treatment.

"He was passing out when he stood up," she said. "His metabolic system was in shock, and it doesn't take much longer for a person to go into a coma, followed by death."

Nowning said it was clear from the video that the driver did nothing for her son. She said she will consider a lawsuit and ask for a criminal investigation.

School district officials said they were investigating.

Man requests sex act for foster son

WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A West Sacramento man is facing charges that he solicited an undercover police officer to perform a sex act on his teenage foster son.

The man was arrested Wednesday on suspicion of soliciting a prostitute and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, West Sacramento police Lt. Dave Farmer said.

The 16-year-old boy and five other foster children were immediately removed from the man's house, Farmer said. The man's name was not released to protect the identity of the foster children, who range in age from 4 to 16.

Police said the man, with the boy in the car, approached a female undercover officer and requested a sex act for the 16-year-old.

The man was one of 10 men arrested during an eight-hour prostitution sting. He was booked into Yolo County jail but has since been released.

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How to find fashionable costumes

By Ashley Ferguson
Fashion correspondent

Halloween 2005 is around the corner and the big question on everyone's mind is "What am I going to be this year?" Well, I am here to help ease your troubled mind.

Halloween costume ideas can depend on budget, popularity and creativity.

A couple of years ago, before I had a job, I bought some white fabric and some beads and sequins at Wal-Mart and put it all together to become a no name Egyptian princess.

Another simple do-it-yourself idea is the Catholic schoolgirl. If you own a plaid mini-skirt and a white button-up shirt, you have your costume.

For more DIY costumes, including a Farmer's Wife and a Pig on a Platter, go to www.diy.net.com.

If the ideas at that site are not enough, you can check out the websites for the following stores for some ideas.

Hot Topic is a fabulous store to pick up a costume. They have



packaged costumes ranging from Sexy Kitty to Sally the Rag Doll from "The Nightmare before Christmas."

For the men, Hot Topic has a wide collection from Jack Skellington (also a character from Tim Burton's classic "Nightmare") to a priest.

Spencer's Gifts is also another Halloween-filled store. Their costume choices have a lot more variety—ranging from Julius Caesar to a Beer Keg and a sexy clubbed-out demon to a Pirate Lady.

It would be hilarious to see a couple on campus reenacting the Spartan Cheerleaders skit from Saturday Night Live—Spencer's has the costumes.

Both Hot Topic and Spencer's Gifts' costumes have similar price ranges. However, the closest stores are in Savannah.

Nevertheless, if you check out www.hottopic.com or www.spencers-gifts.com, there is a strong possibility that you could get your costume of choice via USPS in time for Halloween weekend.

Of course, the number one hang-out in Statesboro, Wal-Mart, has costumes as well.

Two outfits that I rated good quality were Buccaneer Betty and the Red Hot Playa.

Wal-Mart naturally will have the best prices, but you may not find a large selection of ensembles to choose from.

So there you have it: ideas to help solve your Halloween costume crisis.

Happy shopping.



Carmike Cinema hopes to expand to twelve screens, double seating capacity.

By Hilary Carpenter
Staff writer

Carmike Cinema 9 has operated in Statesboro and Bulloch County for over 10 years, and they are pleased to announce that three new state-of-the-art, all stadium-seating auditoriums are being added to the Carmike Cinema 9 at Statesboro Mall.

The expansion should be completed by Nov. 17. The new addition will allow Carmike to offer a wider variety of movies to its clientele.

For those who get upset because the theater isn't showing the movie they want to see, the addition will allow for more movies to be shown every day.

The goal is to expand to 12 screens, as opposed to nine, and to double the seating capacity of the theater. Admission will not increase because of the addition, but admission increases a quarter every year. By adding three screens, the theater hopes to bring in more revenue and expand their number of regular customers.

The new theater addition will

be designed by ADW Architects of Charlotte, NC to create an exciting entertainment destination for the Statesboro area.

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Hull Storey has a consistent record of property redevelopment and improvement as well as a demonstrated commitment to building strong community relationships to foster economic development. Carmike Cinemas, Inc. operates 285 theatres with 2,195 screens in 36 states as of Sept. 30, 2004.

Carmike's market focus for its theater locations is small to mid-size communities with populations of fewer than 100,000. The company's common stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market under the ticker symbol "CKEC."

For more information on Car-



Anna Mitchum/STAFF

Carmike Cinema 9 at the Statesboro Mall is hoping to add three auditoriums by November 2005.

mike, visit www.carmike.com. Statesboro Mall is owned by an affiliate of and managed by Hull Storey Retail Group and totals 262,000 square

feet of retail space. As the largest retail center in the region, Statesboro Mall has approximately 50 specialty stores and three major department stores:

Belk, JCPenney and Goody's. The mall today provides over 600 jobs and is a major employer in Bulloch County.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Mail Order Wife' will make you think... and maybe cry

By Marcy Thornton
Staff writer

From the growing tradition of so-called "mockumentaries" like "Drop Dead Gorgeous" and "Best in Show" comes "Mail Order Wife," a shocking chronicle of the oh-so-controversial practice.

At least I hope it's a mockumentary, and not the real thing.

It's hard to tell, actually. Unlike other films in this new genre, there are no big names cast at all, with the exception of an interesting cameo from Jose Conesco.

Instead, it stars lesser-knowns Andrew Gurland (Frat House), Eugenia Yuan (Memoirs of a Geisha) and Adrian Martinez (The Interpreter).

Which is rather surprising, considering the fact that it was produced by Doug Liman, the same man who brought you "The Bourne Identity" and "Mr. and Mrs. Smith."

However, don't expect any car chases or beautiful people in dangerous, yet mildly humorous situations. This film requires — oh my God — actual thought.

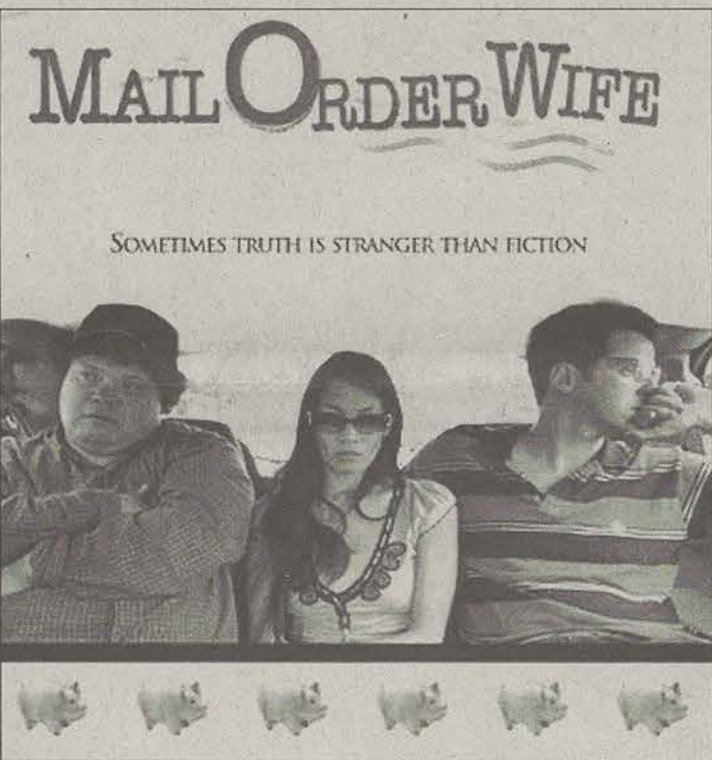
Set in New York City, the film begins with Adrian Martin (played by Adrian Martinez) bringing his new wife, Lichi (Eugenia Yuan), home, aided by documentary director Andrew (Andrew Gurland), who has agreed to pay the travel expenses if he can record the new couple's first months together.

However, things go awry when Andrew begins to expect that Adrian is only interested in making Lichi into his slave, possibly even sexually abusing her. Hilarity ensues. At least that's what the rave reviews told me to expect.

Peter Travers of Rolling Stone said that the film was "fierce and darkly funny."

Russell Scott Smith of the New York Post called it "a remarkably smart film...with jokes designed to make you cringe."

Fierce? Definitely. Did I cringe? Often. But as for humor, well...that's



debatable.

Mail Order Wife tackles the tough issues of racism and misogyny, and I was not amused, but I think that's what the filmmakers wanted.

The characters see Lichi as a shy, ditzy girl, just because she can't speak English very well.

Instead, every once in awhile, we see that she is a deeply emotional, very intelligent woman who has faced an incredibly challenging life.

All she wants is to be loved and understood, but she is constantly meeting jackasses. As a woman, I can definitely relate.

As for the male opinion, my boyfriend said "[Mail Order Bride] is sort of funny if you think of it as a film. But if it were real, it would be really disturbing. Still, I had to keep reminding myself that it was just a movie." This isn't a Lifetime flick, boys.

Of course, there were parts of this movie that were so outrageous, I had to laugh. For example, when Lichi is explaining that she wants to bear children, she gets frustrated and screams "Lichi not spring chicken!"

'Mail Order Wife'

Cast: Andrew Gurland, Eugenia Yuan, Adrian Martinez, Deborah Teng
Running time: 92 minutes.

Prices:

amazon.com - \$22.49
barnesandnoble.com - \$24.28
samgoody.com - \$26.99

Grade - 3.5 of 5 ★★★★★

We had to pause the DVD, I was laughing so hard. But the reason I remember that so well is because it was one of the only funny parts of the whole thing.

This movie is only a comedy because its rare instances of humor stand out in stark contrast against its overwhelming pathos. Most of the time you spend watching it, you observe in silent horror.

This was a well-made, thoroughly fascinating movie. It was released on DVD on Oct. 4, so you should definitely go out and rent it. Just don't expect a zany, feel-good romantic comedy.

Do expect to question your moral integrity for having watched it.

CD REVIEW

No 'sophomore slump' for Franz Ferdinand's second album

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

I vaguely remember the first time I heard of the band Franz Ferdinand, way back in 2004. Their first single "Take Me Out" blew me, as well as many others, away. Of course part of it had to do with the awesome video for it.

The rest of their self-titled debut album contains songs that were different to "Take Me Out," but in their uniqueness they combined to make an interesting and outstanding album, especially since it was the band's first.

After more than a year, Franz Ferdinand has released their second album "You Could Have It So Much Better."

One would expect that a band that has enjoyed such rapid rise to popularity to be affected in one way or another in their music, either from the pressure of creating a bigger hit or by arrogance and pretension obtained along the way.

Yet Franz Ferdinand remains unchanged, in the good sense of the word; their new material is not too different from their first album, while at the same time being more mature.

The band's sound is known to be rather experimental: songs vary from dance, brit-pop and rock, lo-fi and post-punk. While this was more prevalent on "Franz Ferdinand," "You Could Have It..." does not have as much a variety as its predecessor.

However, even if "You Could Have It..." does not have the same daring spirit, it does have more emotion than the band exuded on their first try.

Let's talk about the songs now. The first single "Do You Want To," tries to copy the same formula as "Take Me Out" and it isn't very effective at it, although not as bad as the titled track "You Could Have It



'You Could Have It So Much Better'

Franz Ferdinand

Record Label: Epic Records
Release Date: September 6, 2005

Prices:

amazon.com - \$10.35
barnesandnoble.com - \$13.28
samgoody.com - \$18.98

Grade - 4.5 of 5 ★★★★★

So Much Better."

"The Fallen" does a good job setting the mood for the rest of the album, giving a feeling of wackiness and utter fun. "Eleanor Put Your Boots On" is a ballad that makes good use of acoustics and pianos, heavily influenced by classic brit-rock.

The other ballads, "Walk Away" and "Fade Together," are also good, since the band tries to not keep things too mellow for too long and always picks back up the enthusiasm.

In fact, all of the songs in this album have something good about them. Even songs like "What You Meant" and "I'm Your Villain" which start kind of dull change their sound completely in the chorus, a la "Jacqueline" from their first album.

I noticed that none of the new songs have the same infectious, melodic sounds that "The Dark of the Matinee" flaunts.

Nonetheless the album is exceptional, and is definitely a step in the right direction for Franz Ferdinand.

Adult cartoon 'Happy Tree Friends' not so happy, features cuddly animals with tragic endings

By Hilary Carpenter
Staff writer

If you're thinking this one's for the kiddies ... think again.

Happy Tree Friends — the adult-cartoon featured primarily on G4 Videogame TV and websites around the Internet — is in one word: gruesome.

The characters: a trio of soft and cuddly, yes cuddly, pastel colored forest animals: Toothy the squirrel, Giggles the chipmunk, Cuddles the bunny,

Petunia the skunk ... and they don't stop there ...

Their DVD "Happy Tree Friends: Overkill" was released Oct. 4 and features three volumes of material from their previous DVD releases "First Blood," "Second Serving" and "Third Strike." Plus, 19 minutes of new bonus footage.

Each episode starts out with cheery, happy music — usually of little kids singing — adorable, right? Wrong! The show then proceeds to go down a very dark path — dark and morbid — but

then ends with little bits of advice like "wash behind your ears," "don't forget to floss," "eat your vegetables, and 'don't breathe under water.'"

One of the aforementioned characters, pick one, any one, ends up getting decapitated, shredded, chopped up, or any other such disgusting means of death. Something as innocent as skipping along, eating a piece of candy turns out to go horribly and terribly wrong.

Now I'm not one who believes that whole "video games and violent TV

corrupts kids," bit but after watching a couple of episodes of this so-called cartoon, I started to believe why little kids do the insanely crazy things they do.

I've got to say, I absolutely loath South Park, but at least it has a moral at the end. This, whatever you want to call it, has nothing of the sort. The adorable, cute little animal gets disemboweled in some nonsense way and then it ends, just ends, with no explanation, no moral — nothing. The little advice they give at the end,

about brushing your teeth and what not, has absolutely nothing to do with anything. I actually felt sorry for the little animals; they are cute and cuddly, and dare I say it, loveable. But you don't even have time to like them because within 30 seconds of the cartoons beginning they are being gutted or something just as disgusting. Who writes this crap?

The masterminds, or should I say, sick minds, behind this demented "dose of reality" are Kenn Navarro and Rhode Montijo who work with

Mondo Media.

Montijo, a graduate of California College of Arts and Crafts, began working for Mondo Media in 1998. While Rhode is not working on cute furry characters being lured into destruction, he is concentrating his time and energy on his comic book, Pablo's Inferno.

If you enjoy "Aqua Teen Hunger Force," "Beavis and Butthead" and the like, then Happy Tree Friends is for you. Otherwise, I would advise you to stay far, far away.

Bulge

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University; and Wiley College in Texas.

Their programs are supported through federal grants distributed by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. Later, the umbrella group will turn over data on student weight trends to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Minority Health for review.

NAFEO grew concerned last year after noticing national obesity trends having an especially striking impact at the 120 schools it represents.

"Obesity as we all know is an epidemic across the country, particularly affecting minorities," said NAFEO senior health adviser Julia Anderson. "It's no secret."

Estimates deem as many as 129.6 million Americans overweight or obese — the latter defined as weighing at least 20 percent more than recommended for one's height.

Blacks — and especially women — are carrying many of the pounds: A study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found as many as 70.6 percent of black women across various age groups qualified as overweight or obese between 1999 and 2002.

And while few of the participating

black colleges keep hard data, Alcorn State human sciences chairman Ross Santell said it's easy to see the weight problem is alive and well on black campuses.

"Many, many, many students are obese," said Santell, organizer of his campus' weight-loss effort, which includes passing out pedometers. "If you look around campus, you can see that clearly our student body is overweight."

Officials at Wiley estimate nearly 25 percent of their students are overweight, and at Lincoln University, 90 students and staffers have already signed up to shed pounds through their eight-week, campus-wide fitness challenge.

At Norfolk State, campus health experts teach students how to gauge their weight by measuring body mass index and shrinking jean sizes rather than dreaded weigh-ins.

In dining halls, monthly theme nights highlight new types of fruits and vegetables, while "PHAT stations" set up across campus let students assess things such as blood pressure and heart rates.

"All connect going toward the same outcome, which is to improve the fitness of our folks," said Spartan Health Center medical director John Anderson.

They're battling more than just the lure of Burger King.

For one, Anderson said they're up against decades of cultural tradition

that emphasizes pig's feet, chitterlings and other soul food staples doctors say just aren't healthy.

Combine that with a sense of invincibility and you get students picking fried chicken over veggie burgers, he said.

Being away from the structure of home further complicates things, Rainey said.

"Once you come to college, you can pretty much pick and choose what type of food and when you want to eat it," she said. "You can order Domino's at 2 a.m. because you're studying. That's a contributor."

Carroll, the Norfolk State grad student, can testify. A former runner and volleyball player, the Philadelphia native maintained a size 6 throughout high school. Now she's closer to a size 14.

"When I got to college, it went from two meals a day to three meals plus snacks," said Carroll, who estimates of her six closest friends, all are over their ideal weights.

Now she tends to eat on the run, avoiding the square meal and vegetarian options offered in campus cafeterias in favor of grab-and-go sandwiches.

She joined the health challenge in hopes of dropping 30 pounds and reaching her ideal of "thick" — that is, thin, but with strategic curves.

"I'm going into PR, where you need to have ... that magazine look," she said, munching on her french fries and chicken sandwich.

Saddam argues with judge at start of trial for 1982 massacre of Shiites

By Hamza Hendawi
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A defiant Saddam Hussein pleaded innocent to charges of murder and torture as his long-awaited trial began Wednesday with the one-time dictator arguing about the legitimacy of the court and scuffling with guards.

The first session of the trial lasted about three hours, and the judge ordered an adjournment until Nov. 28.

Saddam and his seven co-defendants could face the death penalty if convicted for the 1982 massacre of 148 Shiites in the town of Dujail. They are being tried in the former headquarters of Saddam's Baath Party.

After presiding judge Rizgar Mohammed Amin, a Kurd, read the defendants their rights and the charges against them he asked each for their plea. He started with the 68-year-old ousted dictator, saying, "Mr. Saddam, go ahead. Are you guilty or innocent?"

Saddam replied quietly, "I said

what I said. I am not guilty," referring to his arguments earlier in the session.

Amin read out the plea, "Innocent." The confrontation then became physical. When a break was called, Saddam stood, smiling, and asked to step out of the room. When two guards tried to grab his arms to escort him out, he angrily shook them off.

They tried to grab him again, and Saddam struggled to free himself. Saddam and the guards shoved each other and yelled for about a minute.

It ended with Saddam walking independently, with the two guards behind him, out of the room for the break.

Many Iraqis and others across the Middle East were glued to their television sets to watch the first-ever criminal trial of an Arab leader.

The proceedings were aired with about a 20-minute delay on state-run Iraqi television and on satellite stations across Iraq and the Arab world. However, technical quality was poor, with the sound cutting out frequently and the picture going

blank several times.

A too-busy President Bush did not watch, even as the White House hailed the trial as a key step in Iraq's transition to a functioning democracy.

"Saddam Hussein is facing Iraqi justice," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "The trial is a symbol that the rule of law is returning to Iraq. We hope this trial will help bring some closure for the Iraqi people to their country's dark past."

The Dujail trial is the first of about a dozen cases prosecutors intend to bring against Saddam and members of his inner circle in an attempt to hold them accountable for a 23-year regime that saw tens of thousands of Iraqis killed and imprisoned.



Saddam Hussein

Storm

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on a standby flight home to Colorado Springs, Colo. "You hear it was the biggest storm on record, and yeah, that was the clincher right there," he said. "It was time for us to go."

John Hyndman, a 59-year-old electrician from Ottawa said his hotel had asked guests to leave. "I think people are more panicked just about what a hurricane can do," he said. "It

can be very scary."

Quintana Roo state, where Cancun is located, announced that hundreds of schools would be closed Thursday and Friday, and many will be prepared to serve as shelters for expected evacuations.


Floridians braced for the storm by boarding up windows and stocking up on supplies, although forecasters at the hurricane center said the forward motion of the storm appeared to be slowing, which could cause it to eventually weaken.

Predictions differed on the hurricane's path and how strong it would be

when it reaches U.S. shores. Though some weakening was expected by Thursday, the "potential for large loss of life is with us," said Max Mayfield, director of the U.S. hurricane center.

At 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday, Wilma was centered about 285 miles southeast of Mexico's Cozumel island and about 465 miles south-southwest of Key West. It was moving west-northwest near 7 mph.

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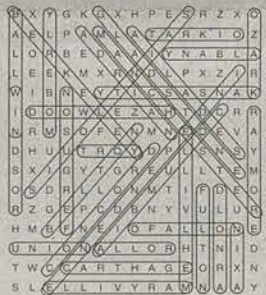


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Taurus (April 20-May 20) -Today is a 5 - Money may have a tendency to burn a hole in your pocket. This time, however, you can afford a little self-indulgence.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -Today is a 10 - You're back in control of the situation, partially because conditions over which you have no control are in your favor again.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -Today is a 5 - Dig around in your own closets and you're liable to find the very thing you need, for free.

Save yourself a trip to the store.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -Today is an 8 - Friends come to your rescue, with a fabulous idea. Encourage them, and they'll help you succeed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -Today is a 5 - Conditions are good today and tomorrow for increasing your income. Do everything you can imagine to help that occur.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -Today is a 9 - Got a new project to launch? How about your world cruise? If you can't actually go, at least put the promise in writing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -Today is a 4 - You can stretch your resources further if you use what you already have. Don't insist on always buying new.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -Today is an 8 - Your luck's getting better, partially due to the input from a friend. You're not alone any more; you've got reinforcements on your side.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -Today is a 5 - Work demands your full attention through Friday, and then you'll have time for fun and games with family. Set it up.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) -Today is a 9 - This is your lucky day. Pro-ed with your plans... full speed ahead. Projects launched now turn out even better than expected.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -Today is a 5 - Your home and family have always been important. Now they're even more valuable, in more ways than one.

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African Student Association Meeting Thursday October 20, 2005 6p.m. Russell Union RM 2052. Contact gsu_asa@yahoo.com for more info.

GSU Holiday Helpers tree lighting inside Lakeside Cafe, Nov. 1, 11:00 am.

Do you want to bring students to your student group's worship activities? Place an ad in the G-A!

UU Movie Night! Screening Dogma with discussion of the religious issues presented to follow. Sodas and popcorn provided. 10/25/05, 7-9:30, Union 2075.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid, Wednesday, September 21 from 6-9 pm at the Chapter office. Call 764-4468 to register.

YARD SALE October 22-23 Begins at 9:30. @ Seasons 23. Boat, clothes, books, bike, kitchenware, furniture, etc.

Buy or Sell 200 - 299

210 Autos for Sale

If you are in the market for a new car -- or haps a car that's "new" to you -- place an ad in the G-A to sell your old car fast.

1985 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Coupe 2 Door, 85k original miles. Excellent condition. \$4000, 229-886-2234.

1986 Ford Bronco 1: 9" lift, 40" tires, new engine, rebuilt transmission, ALL new fluids, new exhaust \$6,000, (912) 531-2311.

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For Sale: @Power ATX Power Supply Peak Load 430W, 20GB hard drive, 128MB SDRAM, Samsung 40x CDROM, LG CD-R/RW, ATI Radeon 9200 PCI 128MB video card, Nvidia Riva TNT2 64 MB AGP video card, 15GB hard drive, Mice, Keyboards, Cables, and more... For more info email prinston_1_ganney@georgiasouthern.edu.

New Logitech Buddy Cam: add live video to your IM! \$75 Call 678-480-7872 for more info!

Used HP color printer. Includes ink cartridges, power cord and installation cd. \$50 Call 678-480-7872 for more info.

260 Miscellaneous for Sale

Halloween Costumes For Sale: One Silver and Black Playboy Bunny Costume size LG \$10, One Little Red Riding Hood Costume size LG \$10, 2 curly blond wigs \$5 each. Costumes and wigs are gently used and in great condition. Please call Andrea 912-674-8489

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2004 Suzuki GSXR600: 653 miles, some damage, \$7800 cash or cashier's check, call 912-690-6802.

Employment & Job Services 300 - 399

340 Internships/Volunteer

Volunteers are needed for GSU Holiday Helpers 2005. Please sign up NOW @ Carroll Bldg 1003.

Volunteers Needed-At Pets and People Store Pet Adoption Center! Call 912-489-7388

Volunteers Needed to help Humane Society of Statesboro and Bulloch Co. Pet Adoptions, Fund raising Events, Foster Care Program, etc. Call 912-681-9393 or go to www.biar.petfinder.com.

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410 Apartments

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Stadium Walk #45 Apt for rent! 2 bed/1 bath.

\$450/mo. Call Louise Daley at 912-489-4529.

420 Lofts & Rooms

Townhouse room available spring semester! \$360/mo, all inclusive: basketball, volleyball, cable, internet, pool, clubhouse. Conveniently located off Chandler in Eagles Landing. Call 770-262-4340 now.

Looking for housing for 1 person living alone next year (summer or fall) of 2006. If you know of anything available please contact 912-246-0367.

430 Mobile Homes

14x76, 3 BR/2BA mobile home for sale in nice park near GSU. Included: couches, washer & dryer, entertainment system. \$12,500. Call 912-844-0188.

450 Roommates

3 Female Roommates Needed to fill house. 4 BD/3 BA, Rent is \$325/mo. Utilities nit included. Nice, quiet neighborhood, convenient to campus and large pool. Please call Marsha at 912-481-0683. Available in December.

Roommate needed now or 2nd sem. 3br HOUSE, 2ba, fireplace, huge yard, ex. room/office, Rent\$300. Please Call 912-399-4448!

ROOMMATE NEEDED in a lovely house. Private bedroom and shared bathroom with one other poerson. Located 1 mile from campus. Please contact 954-383-0606

Roommate needed in Players Club Apartments. 1 bedroom & bath w/study. \$385 a month plus utilities (cable and internet included). Call Kim at (912)223-3343.

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Roommate Wanted Eagle's Landing- Great location. 4 Bdrm/2 Bath. \$320 a monthly with utilities. Call (229) 886-8758 for more information.

470 Student Housing

Male 4bed/2bath Southern Courtyard. Please Call Patrick 347-403-3443 for more info and ask about \$300 for cancellation fees for moving out of dorm(s).

480 Sub Leases

Spring Sublease Needed! Hawthorne Court Apts. 2 bed/2 bath unfurnished. 1 to 2 bedrooms available in December for move in. Call 912-481-3308 for more info.

Female roommate needed to sublet apt in Bermuda Run. Best deal in town. I will pay \$50 of your rent every month. Also, you can move out in May with no summer rent fees. \$349 includes utilities. Great apartment! Great location! 404-542-1744

Sub-leaser Needed: Person needed to sublease in Hawthorne Court. 1 bedroom w/ private bath available in a 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apart-

ment. \$325 a month plus utilities. Call Emily at (706)414-2223.

Sub-Lease 2 B/2 BA Duplex available now in Hawthorne Court. \$325 a room. Call Stacia 770-712-661.

Female needed for sublease Spring/Summer 2006 Campus Club-All inclusive 4 BD/ 4 BA. \$409/month. Get cash\$\$\$ for sublease. Call 678-778-3796.

Spring Sublease. Need female roommate to share a BRAND-NEW 3 bedroom/2 bath duplex in Countryside. Call (770) 378-9590.

Two bedroom two bath apartment located at the Woodlands needs a female sublease for the spring semester. All inclusive. Will neg. rent. Contact Sunny at 912-596-5748

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Herbs vs. Spices:
The basics for every Chef
Our food specialist
provides a simple guide
to using herbs and spices
on pg. 9.

ALL AROUND TOP TEN

Songs, Movies, TV, DVDs

Songs

1. Gold Digger – Kanye West feat. Jamie Foxx
2. Photograph – Nickelback
3. Mariah Carey
4. My Humps – The Black Eyed Peas
5. Like You – Bow Wow Feat. Ciara
6. Wake Me Up When September Ends – Green Day
7. Soul Survivor – Young Jeezy Feat. Akon
8. Run It! – Chris Brown
9. Because of You – Kelly Clarkson
10. Play – David Banner

Movies

1. The Fog
2. Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit
3. Elizabethtown
4. Flightplan
5. In Her Shoes
6. Domino
7. Two for the Money
8. A History of Violence
9. Corpse Bride
10. The Gospel

TV

1. CSI (CBS)
2. Desperate Housewives (ABC)
3. Lost (ABC)
4. Without a Trace (CBS)
5. CSI: Miami (CBS)
6. Grey's Anatomy (ABC)
7. Survivor: Guatemala (CBS)
8. NCIS (CBS)
9. Commander In Chief (ABC)
10. Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (ABC)

DVDs

1. Family Guy: Stewie Gfiffin's Untold Story
2. Robots (full screen)
3. Robots (widescreen)
4. The Longest Yard (full screen)
5. The Longest Yard (wide screen)
6. The Adventures of Shark Boy and Lava Girl – In 3-D
7. Carlito's Way: Rise to Power (full screen)
8. Carlito's Way: Rise to Power (wide screen)
9. Gilmore Girls: The Complete Fourth Season
10. Barbie and the Magic of Pegasus

-Billboard

WHAT'S PLAYING

Carmike Cinema 9
(behind the Statesboro mall)
(912) 489-4492

Elizabethtown
Rated PG-13, 2 hr 20 min
(4:00), 7:00, 9:45
North Country
Rated R, 1 hr 33 min
(4:00), 7:00, 9:50
The Gospel
Rated PG, 1 hr 43 min
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30
The Fog
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 40 min
(4:00), 7:00, 9:20
Dreamer
Rated PG, 2 hr 30 min
(4:20), 7:10, 9:35
Doom
Rated R, 1 hr 50 min
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30, 12:00 a.m.
The Greatest Game Ever Played
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 41 min
(4:15), 7:10, 10:00
Serenity
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 59 min
(4:10), 7:05, 9:45
Two for the Money
Rated R, 2 hr 2 min
(4:30), 7:15, 9:55
Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit
Rated G, 1 hr 34 min
5:30, 7:45, 9:55



James Hall/STAFF

GSU students try their hand at gambling at the Casino Night.

CARD SHARKS COME OUT

By Anthony Fierstos

Staff writer

How do you get showgirls, free food, a poker setup complete with dealers and chips and a chance to win a vacation for two to Las Vegas? All this and more were available at Tuesday night's "GSU Casino" in the Russell Union Ballroom. The poker night was part of this week's full schedule of homecoming events.

Eagle Entertainment planned the "GSU Casino." Staff volunteers adorned the ballroom with balloons and other casino style decorations and served as dealers and waiters.

Upon entrance, gamblers were presented with a poker chip keepsake commemorating the evening. Players were given 7 black (1,000) chips, which could be traded for slot machine tokens

or blue (500) or green (100) chips to be used at the gaming tables.

Students and guests, some came with a little experience, others with nothing more than curiosity, packed the ballroom to capacity. By the middle of the evening, there were so many folks in attendance that there were not enough dealers to handle the crowd. Everyone was in high spirits, however, and had the opportunity to play their hand at several games of chance and skill.

According to Melanie Allen, a novice and conservative Texas hold'em player, a casino night "is the perfect thing for students under 21."

After displaying a positive mind frame and the ability to read other players, Melanie flopped three of a kind and ended up with a full house on the river, pulling in a big pot.

The poker games, which



included Texas hold'em and black jack were entertaining and toned down, although this reporter was accused of card counting while jotting notes. It didn't matter in the end, as my unsuited A nine at the hold'em table did not make the cut. The loss was disheartening, although once I noticed the prizes—which included teddy bears and Chinese finger

traps—I wasn't too upset.

Better prizes, such as a DVD player, were raffled off to more successful players who earned 10,000 or more in chips by the end of the night.

Other entertainment opportunities included bingo, roulette, craps and slot machines. The slots weren't too loose, and I managed to lose my entire cup of coins in less than

10 minutes.

The roulette tables were very popular, with throngs of students waiting to throw big money on black or red to double their bet.

About halfway through the evening, players (and the less fortunate who had run out of chips) were entertained by an illusionist. We were treated to a little beat-box action and some traditional magic tricks.

PARTY GIRLS

Party girls count down the musts for a successful tailgating affair

By Jeramey Carr and Kori Ramsey

Staff writers

It's that time again. Can you feel it? Homecoming is just a couple of days away and that means one thing – TAILGATING!

Georgia Southern students have been making us proud this year with their mad tailgating skills, but we thought we'd help out those who might not be up to par when it comes to supporting our Eagles.

Support will come in the form of a sudsy toast—true Southern fashion.

We have compiled a list of things that should make your overall tailgating experience better.

Basically, a "Tailgating for Dummies."

1. Ice cold beer of your choice (it's Homecoming weekend, so do it justice with a good beer. None of this Natty stuff, go big and get Budweiser, Miller, Coors...what have you). Grab a big cooler, pack her down with ice and you're good to go. Don't forget your coozie.

2. Food is a must. If you're going to be knocking back those cold ones, have the decency to coat your stomach. Otherwise, your chances of making it to the game will be extremely slim, and then who will cheer on our team as they annihilate The Citadel?

3. Grill. Nothing fancy, just a little gas grill and you're set. Fire it up, throw some burgers, hot dogs or chicken on there and you've got your food. You could go big and make kabobs or something along those lines, but we know how college students can be.

4. Shade. If you haven't noticed the temperature has been dropping and it's starting to actually feel like fall, however this is the 'Boro and as we all know, the weather is fickle.

If Saturday turns out to be one of those sweltering, sticky, southern days, we would advise some sort of tent (and maybe a good bit of sunscreen; there's nothing sexier than a

good farmer's tan).

5. Tunes. You can't sit out there grilling and chilling without some good tunes. Blast a car stereo, grab a boom box and pop in a favorite cd or just listen to the radio. No Yanni, please.

6. Chairs. Standing around drinking is always fun, but sitting around drinking – you can't beat that. Especially if you've got one of those camping chairs with the little cup holders. Wal-Mart sells them for about \$20; it's a great investment.

7. A truck or large SUV. Something to pack all of your stuff (and by stuff we mean the grill, leftovers, drunken pals) in.

8. Tickets or student IDs. Gotta get into the game somehow!

9. Parking pass. To get to the tailgating lot, you'll need a white, blue, or gold pass, but we hear the RAC parking lot is a nice alternative.

10. School Spirit. Ah yes, you can be as crazy as you want as long as you're rocking the blue and gold.

We have schooled you on some of the essentials to a successful and eventful tailgate.

We will return to our weekly banter next week.

You can e-mail Jeramey and Kori with comments and suggestions at hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu.

ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases



re-imagining of the 1953 horror classic from Dark Castle Entertainment

'House of Wax'
What begins as a weekend getaway for six friends becomes a terrifying fight for their lives in "House of Wax," an exciting

ment and producers Joel Silver and Robert Zemeckis.

'Bewitched'

The film is an adaptation of the ABC series that ran from 1964-1972. The sitcom followed the exploits of Samantha (Kidman), a witch who – much to her mother's disdain – marries a mortal. He discovers her lineage only after

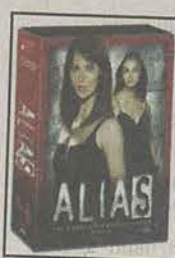
they're wed, and she earnestly tries to abandon her powers for the sake of her mortal husband, Darren, but temptation constantly gets in the way.



'Alias'

The complete fourth season Sydney leaves the CIA to join a powerful new Black Ops unit. Family secrets are revealed and old adversaries come together for a year of betrayal, suspense, and breathtaking surprises. Experience all 22 heart-stopping episodes of season four in a sensational six-disc set. Alias features "the best

acting and most addictive plot lines on television," raves cnn.com. Now with exclusive bonus features, including a conversation with Jennifer Garner.



THE FOOD CORNER

Herbs vs. Spices
The basics for every chef

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

Herbs often get confused with spices. Spices like cumin, allspice and cayenne pepper are the seed, berry or root of the plant ground up into a fine powder.

Herbs like parsley and cilantro, on the other hand, are the leafy part of the plant.

Herbs can come fresh or dried. Fresh herbs are much cheaper than dried herbs.

However, dried herbs yield more flavor per tablespoon than fresh herbs when cooking. For every tablespoon of dried herb you use, you will need three tablespoons of fresh herb.

Spices such as pepper and nutmeg yield the most flavor when they are freshly ground. To get the most out of other spices that come ground, such as ginger, clove and cinnamon most cooks toast them.



Joe Waddell/STAFF

Herbs and spices add flavor to any meal.

This is a simple process of cooking spices in a frying pan on low heat until a strong aroma is produced.

While the classification of spices and herbs can be a little tricky, knowing when to use these flavorings is even trickier.

Here is a simple guide to using herbs and spices.

E-mail comments and suggestions to hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu.

	Herb	Spice
Mexican	Cilantro: fresh clean sweet flavor; most popular in salsa	Cumin: smoky; nutty
Italian	Basil: rich licorice taste; strong flavor	Cayenne Pepper: spicy; comes from dried chili peppers
Asian	Chives: like an onion; should be put in a dish near the end of cooking so it doesn't lose its flavor; great as garnish	Ginger: peppery; sweet; comes fresh (ginger root) and ground (note: ground ginger should never be substituted for fresh ginger root)
American	Rosemary: woody; slightly sweet; extremely strong flavor	Pepper: most used spice; seed of the pepper plant; best when freshly ground

DOWN SOUTH SEX COLUMN

Beer goggles and one-night stands, what's a student to do?

"A prompt for your writing Ms. Ramsey: Last weekend I went to a party where much drinking was done on my part. That's when I spotted her, a vision in hot pink. The world got a little fuzzy and the next thing I knew, I was waking up in some foreign bed encased in a cube of hot pink walls with my vision snoring loudly into my armpit. Except my vision was more of a nightmare. I think you know where I'm heading with this one. Beer goggles my dear lady, beer goggles."

Vision to nightmare, eh? Let me go ahead and knock two subjects out at once here: beer goggles and the infamous one-night encounter that goes beyond a simple handshake.

Some may argue that on the labels next to "may cause liver complications and fetal birth defects," alcohol distributors should also caution against losing all inhibitions. Can you imagine that one? "This product may cause you to lose all judgment when it comes to flirting/making out/engaging in intimate relations of any kind."

Sadly, most people would look at that label and probably do a little "right on" kind of thing as they grab a case.

Ah, alcohol. This wonder-drink enables the meekest of people to jump on the bar and drop it like it's hot, antagonize authority figures (especially the ones in blue, drunk people always gravitate towards the ones in blue), belt Whitney Houston and Usher songs even though they are tone deaf, call exes and profess their undying love and start fights with random people for merely smiling at them. Behold the power of alcohol!

However, it is when that girl/guy at the end of the bar (you know, the creepy kid), starts to look like Brad Pitt/Angelina Jolie that we behold something much greater than alcohol itself. I give you Beer Goggles, which goes hand-in-hand with one-night stands.

I think it's only fair to say that a romp in the sack after a night of drinking is about as satisfying as a glass



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of warm water. In some instances, the loss of inhibitions isn't the only thing lost in the bedroom. However, there are those exceptional times when duds become studs.

But in the morning, that "oh yes" turns into a very quick "oh no."

The consequences, oh the consequences! When you're rolling over looking into the eyes of John Doe/friend you think of as family/ex, and suddenly you find yourself

mouthed the words, "what the..." while pulling the covers closer to your naked body and wondering where that bite mark came from, that you think maybe...just maybe, you should have stayed in last night.

Suppose if you are going to partake in an alcohol induced night of fun that includes awkward nakedness, you might as well have some sort of one-night stand etiquette. With that being said, I think it might behoove the drunken rompers to say: do not overstay your welcome, chances are that person doesn't want you to stick around and play Nintendo with them. Under NO circumstances may you grimace at the person to their face. Do not utter the words "wanna have another go," "what's your name again" or "so, I'll call you." A hug or kiss on the cheek is fine; a tongue kiss or slap on the butt is not.

So I ask you, Georgia Southern, beer goggles and one-night stands: just another part of the college experience? Is it really worth the hassle of the morning after? I can already answer that question.

Alcohol-providing hook-ups that never would have happened and extremely uncomfortable morning-after conversations since the beginning of time!

One-night stands may happen. But just like everything in college and life, you should be able to glean something out of the experience. Random sex — whether or not it's with a close friend or someone you do not know — carries emotional and physical consequences. Be careful.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

The Hot Seat...

Our weekly look at GSU's hottest rides

Age: 18

Year: Freshman

Major: Health & Physical Education, Coaching

Hometown: Harlem, Ga.

How did you come to own this vehicle? My father gave it to me.

What did you pay for it? Manual labor, and still paying.

How much money have you put into it since you have bought it? Way too much, about \$30,000.

What is the most expensive feature on it? Turbo charger - \$10,000

What makes your car stand out? The yellow paint job.

Would you ever consider selling it? Yes, if someone had about \$40,000 cash.

When you ride through a parking lot, what do you think people say about your car? Who is driving that car? That thing is awesome! Or, that car is bright as crap.

While riding in your car, are there any rules? Don't touch the radio, and no drinking dark liquids or reds.

When you are in your car, how do you feel? I feel like an outcast. Everybody notices me.



Stanley McIntire '02 Chrysler PT Cruiser

HOW TO

Do you have a hot ride or a really cherished hoopty? Give us a call. We would love to feature you in the "Hot Seat." E-mail our Hiatus editor at hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu or call us at 678.642.5937 or 681.5246.

Homecoming Week

Thursday, October 20

12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
"Visions of Vegas"
Russell Union Rotunda
Magician, Michael Bairefoot. Enjoy a cookout, CSI theme with dead bulldog, showgirls, "Las Vegas" raffle, The Wheel with free giveaways, road side card playing, free music and much more.

7 p.m.

"Homecoming Formal & Court Announcement"
Russell Union Ballroom
Enjoy conversation, hors d'oeuvres, music, and entertainment by magician, Michael Bairefoot. Limited seating is available. This event is free, but a poker chip (ticket) must be used for entry. (www.magididol.com)

Friday, October 21st:

4 p.m.
The Homecoming Parade will start near Paulson Stadium and end on Sweetheart Circle. Get a great seat along the route or on Sweetheart Circle. For a complete map of the route, view the Homecoming website at (www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com)

5:30 p.m.

GSU Homecoming Festival will start immediately after the parade between the Russell Union and the University Bookstore. Free inflatables, novelty games, prizes, food, music from the band Dubconscious and so much more.

Professor showcases art work at the Averitt

Rachel R. Dobson
Staff writer

The Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art takes pride in a new professor, Jorge Montero.

Montero taught design in Venezuela for a few years before he ventured to the United States to get his Masters of Fine Arts from the University of Iowa. He says that an experience with a professor while in graduate school changed his outlook on art.

This professor told him that he was talented, but his art had nothing to say, it had no message.

Obviously, Montero took this advice to heart. Many of his non-commercial works are based on the political struggles in his home country. In addition, he writes several editorial cartoons for Latin American newspapers.

Montero has an exhibit of his new artwork entitled Catharsis II in the

Averitt Center for the Arts through Oct. 31. The artist created an exhibition of his non-commercial works in several media, but he favors paper and charcoal. He believes that the new exhibition will show not only a powerful message, but also an expression of his passion.

He formally taught at Savannah College of Art and Design. Montero is a teacher of graphic design and illustration, and while he fully believes in the principles of applied commercially oriented art he also creates works in other media.

He said, "In graphic design, there is no impact if a design does not evoke emotional response from the target audience. As designers, we have to understand that within a design problem, we have to find a way to communicate both information and feelings of emotion."

In addition to his featured work

at the Center for the Arts, Jorge is lecturing on Latin American Editorial Cartooning Nov. 30 from 5-7 p.m. in the Arts Auditorium of the Arts Building. He will be presenting some of the most famous Latin-American cartoonists and their work, such as Kino, Kalondi, Tabaré, Nine and Fontanarrosa from Argentina and Dzib from Mexico. In addition, Montero will highlight his own work with Venezuela newspapers.

Latin American is full of extraordinary and innovative editorial cartoon artists. Unusual social and political events provide cartoonists with many chances to make their artwork have strong, sarcastic and witty messages.

The lecture will be amusing because of the images the cartoons present but is also geared to help the audience understand a little better the reality of the tense Latin-America political and social climate.



Special Photo

Professor Jorge Montero will have his art work showcased through October 31st in the Averitt Center for the Arts

Southern's Next Top Model down to eight this week

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

Southern's Next Top Model is now down to eight after eliminating Miriam Ivy last Thursday, Sept. 13.

Judges Steven Austin, Zypreyel "Z" Upkins, Catherine Hill, Joi Elyse and guest judge Consuela Ward-Pender, director of the Multicultural Student Center, eliminated the 19-year-old Communication Arts major from Hinesville for not showing self-confidence in her photographs.

Last week, the girls had to incorporate music into their modeling

skills.

The girls started off the week by learning how to use music as a tool to help them pose. The girls then put what they learned to the test by taking on the role of a new rock artist posing for an album cover in their weekly photographs.

At elimination, the girls were tested once more by having to strike as many poses as possible while listening to music. The girls were divided into groups of three and then each group was given a different song to pose to.

The girls were once again given

their photographs as a pass to the next round.

Steve Austin, the creator of the competition, handed the first photo to Kim Parks, Danielle Crute, Nneka Carter, Alexis Carter, April Powell, Juliet Atsegbua and Kryshawn Baity were given their photographs next, leaving Andreea Ivanus and Miriam Ivy in the bottom two.

The judges critiqued Ivy for not showing enough self-confidence in her body in her photographs.

Austin commented on this to Ivy saying, "You are in this competi-

tion for your gorgeous body, but if you don't show it to us in the final picture, something's amiss." Ivanus was also critiqued for a lack of self-confidence.

At the end of the night, it was Miriam who got sent home. She left with a good attitude telling everyone, "Thanks for the love."

Next week the girls will learn the importance of teamwork as they get closer to becoming Southern's Next Top Model. Who will be eliminated? Find out next Thursday in The George-Anne.

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Velvet, brocade and cashmere! How to keep up appearances

By P. Kim Bui
KRT Campus

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rich clothes that would befit Russian royalty have filled stores, and this fall is full of words like plush, soft and silky.

The fabrics of this luxurious season, from brocade to cashmere to fur, will make you feel sexy even when your brand-new velvet top reeks like a smoky bar or sports a morning coffee stain. But wait.

You're going to have to love the time and the cash you're sharing with your dry cleaner on a Saturday.

All those velvet blazers and brocade skirts are arriving with dry-clean-only tags.

And maybe that "deal" you thought you got on an inexpensive fabric turned out to be a big waste of money.

You'll need our basic guide to picking the best fabrics and caring for them. So take a few moments, kick off your stack-heeled knee-high boots, and learn how to make your favorite fall looks last the season — and beyond.

BROCADE

Buy the best: Brocade should be tightly woven; no threads should be coming loose, Camille said. With many vintage brocades, Camille said, the underside is almost as beautiful as the outside.

"High-quality brocade doesn't scratch" your skin, Finney said. "It isn't itchy."

As with many fabrics this season, buying a cheaper version won't cut it. Watch the sale racks. The vintage-quality of many of fall's looks makes them easy to find at estate sales and thrift stores; just make sure they fit well. Never compromise fit for price, Finney said.

Keep it forever: A lot of brocade does not have an easy wash-and-wear factor, Camille said. Which means, again, dry cleaning.

EMBELLISHMENTS

Buy the best: Sequins adorned the necklines of plenty of tank tops this summer, and they're sticking around for fall. Those little pieces of glam are trickier than you might think, Boheme's Ricketts said.

She said she's hard on her clothes, so sequins and other embellishments have a limited life, even

those of higher quality. It's almost best to save heavily embellished items for special occasions.

Keep it forever: Anything delicate, even everyday items like embellished T-shirts, can be dry-cleaned or carefully washed by hand.

VELVET

Buy the best: Your hand will tell you whether velvet is worth your hard-earned cash, said Kathryn Finney, author of "The Budget Fashionista": "With velvet it's always the same approach: How plush is it?"

Astoria Camille, one of the owners of Lulu's, a resale shop in Kansas, said velvets made of high-quality rayon and silk are softer to the touch.

"They're richer; they have more dense texture," she said.

Be careful not to mix up velvet with its cheaper counterpart, velour, said Deanna Ricketts, owner of Boheme, another Kansas clothing store.

The nap of velvet is thicker and plusher. Velour also has a knit underside and looks a bit rougher.

Keep it forever: Dry-clean most velvets.



he said.

Some velvets have stretch and could be machine washable, but only in cold water.

BLACK IS BACK

The color of the night is so back in vogue that Woolite has come out with a detergent just for black clothes.

Does it work? Probably, dry cleaner Bruce Gershon said, because the detergent is pH balanced.

Actually, it doesn't matter what detergent you use as long as it's a neutral pH (the pH level



should be on the label).

Wash your blacks inside out on the delicate cycle and they'll hold their color longer. Or you could add them to your pile of dry cleaning.

SUEDE AND LEATHER

Buy the best: Picking out the best leather is also a trick of the hand, said Amal Dinn at the Leather Collection, in Olathe, Kan. Lambskin is undoubtedly the softest and best of all leathers. It's also easy to take care of, Dinn said.

Leather made in China, India or Pakistan will be less expensive but that means lower quality, too; Italian and Turkish leather is superior because of the chemicals used to tan it.

Keep it forever: Every season leather should have water repellent put on it, Gershon said. And as your mother told you, don't get suede wet. If you do, Gershon said, don't dry it with heat or it will harden. Let suede air dry.

Condition your leather and suede every two months to stave off cracks and dryness, Dinn recommends.



A professional can treat it or you can buy a bottle for home use. Also, never store leather or suede in a plastic bag. They need to breathe, and plastic suffocates them.

WOOL

Buy the best: Good wool doesn't feel like the sweater your grandmother gave you for Christmas 10 years ago.

"The finer the wool, the lesser the itch factor," Finney said.

Wool pants should be lined, Ricketts said. Pants without a liner are an obvious sign of lower quality.

Keep it forever: Dry cleaning is the simplest way to care for most wool items. However, more delicate wools and cashmere — which comes from the Kashmir goat — require special handling. Softer wools have a looser weave or low twist yarn, Gershon said: They pill more easily and lose their shape more easily.

Finney said it's not necessary to take your cashmere to the dry cleaner; it can be hand-washed with some baby shampoo. It will retain its shape better that way, she said.

HIATUS HAPPENINGS

Thursday, October 20

11 a.m. Averitt Lecture Series: Andrea Lunsford — "What is Writing?", Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall.
12 p.m. Visions of Vegas with Magician Michael Bairefoot, Russell Union Rotunda
6 p.m. Myths and Conceptions Discussion in Russell Union Room

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6 p.m. "The Gay Lifestyle: Myths and Perceptions" in Russell Union Room 2047; Refreshments will be provided.
7 p.m. Homecoming Formal and Court Announcement in the Russell Union Ballroom. Free.

Friday, October 21

10:30 a.m. Averitt Lecture Series in Performing Arts Center Assembly Hall
11 a.m. Henderson Library booksale in front of the library. Prices range from 50 cents to \$5.
11 a.m. Baptist Student Union Chic-N-Que; Only \$5 a plate for a full dinner. Dine in or carry out. For orders of 10 or more, they will deliver. Call BSU at 681-2241.
11 a.m. Averitt Lecture Series: Andrea Lunsford — "Four Year of Student Writing: What We Can Learn from Longitudinal Studies", Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall.
4 p.m. Homecoming Parade from

Paulson Stadium to Sweetheart Circle, classes after 2 p.m. cancelled
5:30 p.m. Homecoming Festival between Russell Union & GSU bookstore
8 p.m. Junior Recital
8:30 p.m. Homecoming Vegas Fireworks at J.I. Clements Stadium

Saturday, October 22

Homecoming
3:30 p.m. Football v. The Citadel
6 p.m. 1906 Society Gala in Performing Arts Center
7 p.m. Fall Film Series — "The Official Story," College of Information Technology Building, Room 1004.

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