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ON VACATION

The George-Anne won't print again until Thursday, Nov. 3. Happy reading!

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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2005

Who gave you those Irish eyes?

Program offers students a chance to trace their Celtic roots



Special photo

Celtic students offered affordable genealogy map

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

Learn of your Celtic heritage from the homelands of Ireland and Scotland to the new Americas and trace the immigration path of your family starting today. Wednesday and Thursday, at the Statesboro Regional Library on 124 South Main Street, the Center for Irish Studies is co-sponsoring one of the most comprehensive genealogical workshops ever held in the Southeastern United States.

World-class experts on tracing Irish and Scottish ancestry lead the sessions. A flat fee of \$15 (\$10 for students) secures admission to all sessions on both days.

Wednesday is Ireland Day and sessions on both the Catholic Irish, especially those associated with

TO TAKE PART

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Savannah, and the Scots Irish, who traveled down the Appalachians into our state, are offered. Leaders for the Irish genealogical research on Wednesday are Fintan Mullan and William Roulston of the Ulster Historical Foundation, the premier genealogical agency for the entire island of Ireland.

"Mr. Mullan is the executive director of the largest non-profit genealogical research institution in Ireland," said Howard Keeley of the

GSU Center for Irish Studies. "They are the best in their world in their field and we got lucky that they were doing work in our area. The foundation has more genealogical resources than any other group in Ireland and they actively do ancestral searches for people all over the world."

On Thursday, Oct. 27, Scotland Day, Beth Gay will lead the Scottish genealogical session. She is executive editor of the internet-based journal The Family Tree, which is the world's largest genealogical publication. She's also Director of the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia, archival home for almost 130 Scottish clan organizations.

"It's going to vary from case to case but most family names are region-specific, so they should be see **CELTIC**, page 5

'Wiregrass' band to play folk nights

GSU News Service

The popular "Irish Folk-Music Nights" series from the Center for Irish Studies celebrates Ulster-Scots heritage by presenting Wiregrass, a seven-piece band specializing in traditional and contemporary bluegrass music.

This acclaimed Vidalia-based outfit kicks off its debut Statesboro performance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at the French Quarter Café at 106-B Savannah Avenue.

Reservations are highly recommended; please call the FQC at 912 489-3233. The cost is a mere \$2/person and the concert is free for Genealogical Workshop participants.

Suspect arrested in weekend rape, abduction case

Millen man arrested after abduction near Eagle Village dorms

Compiled by staff

Early Saturday morning a woman visiting campus for the weekend was abducted from the Eagle Village parking lot.

The woman claimed she was forced into a car and taken to an off-campus location where she was sexually assaulted. She was taken to East Georgia Regional Medical Center and later released.

Georgia Southern's Division of Public Safety has announced the arrest of the suspect who was wanted for an abduction and sexual assault that took

place this past weekend.

Demetrice Rashod Moore, 24, of Millen, Ga., has been charged with kidnapping, rape and aggravated sodomy.

Moore was taken into custody in Millen on the morning of Monday, Oct. 24, by the Jenkins County Sheriff's Department. He was then turned over to University Police officers, who transported the suspect back to Statesboro.

The University Police and the Statesboro Police Department conducted the investigation that led to Moore's arrest.

The alleged crimes took place on Saturday, Oct. 22, between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m.

A woman from out of town who was visiting the campus reported that she had been abducted from the parking area of the Eagle Village residence hall.

According to the victim, she was then taken to an off-campus location and sexually assaulted.



Demetrice Moore

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Rosa Parks, civil rights leader, dies

Woman who sparked civil rights movement dead at 92-years-old

Associated Press

DETROIT — Rosa Lee Parks, whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., sparked the modern civil rights movement, died Monday. She was 92.

Parks died at her home of natural causes, said Karen Morgan, a spokeswoman for U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

Parks was 42 when she committed an act of defiance in 1955 that was to change the course of American history and earn her the title "mother of the civil rights movement."

At that time, Jim Crow laws in place since the post-Civil War Reconstruction required separation of the races in buses, restaurants and public accommodations throughout the South, while legally sanctioned racial discrimination kept blacks out of many jobs and neighborhoods in the North.

The Montgomery seamstress, an active member of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was riding on a city bus Dec. 1, 1955, when a white man demanded her seat.

Parks refused, despite rules requiring blacks to yield their seats to whites. Two black Montgomery women had been arrested earlier that year on the same charge, but Parks was jailed. She

also was fined \$14.

Speaking in 1992, she said history too often maintains "that my feet were hurting and I didn't know why I refused to stand up when they told me. But the real reason of my not standing up was I felt that I had a right to be treated as any other passenger. We had endured that kind of treatment for too long."

Her arrest triggered a 381-day boycott of the bus system organized by a then little-known Baptist minister, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., who later earned the Nobel Peace Prize for his work.

"At the time I was arrested I had no idea it would turn into this," Parks said 30 years later. "It was just a day like any other day. The only thing that made it significant was that the masses of the people joined in."

The Montgomery bus boycott, which came one year after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark declaration that separate schools for blacks and whites were "inherently unequal," marked the start of the modern civil rights movement.

The movement culminated in the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act, which banned racial discrimination in public accommodations.

After taking her public stand for civil rights, Parks had trouble finding work in Alabama. Amid threats and harassment, she and her husband Raymond moved to Detroit in 1957. She worked as an aide in Conyers' Detroit office from 1965 until retiring Sept. 30, 1988. Raymond Parks died in 1977.

Parks became a revered figure in Detroit, where a street and middle school were named for her and a papier-mâché likeness of her was featured in the city's Thanksgiving Day Parade.



Rosa Lee Parks

Salute for student soldiers

Parachute jump pays homage to military students

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

Five students and ROTC staff members who served as soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan were recognized during halftime festivities at Georgia Southern's homecoming football game against The Citadel.

As the students and staff were being honored, a Georgia Guard helicopter dropped a parachute team from Fort Bragg. The last member of the team jumped with a 30 by 65 foot American flag. The stands erupted in applause for the war veterans on the field and active members from the sky.

"We stood there in a thunderous round of applause and it really struck home," said Capt. Ron Cohen. "I think it's a great thing to be recognized because there are so many unsung



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Student soldiers were given a pre-game tribute in Saturday's homecoming against The Citadel.

heroes out there walking among us that save a few lives or as many as 100 lives in their lifetime. People like fire fighters, doctors, nurses, police officers and Red Cross workers. The fact that the school and Statesboro took time to recognize us war veterans made us feel good."

Launched by the Army's Opera-

tion Tribute to Freedom program, "Welcome Back to School!" encourages colleges and universities to recognize returning soldiers among students, alumni, faculty and staff. OTF is a department of the Army program designed to honor soldiers returning from Operation Iraqi Freedom, Operation Enduring Freedom

and Operation Noble Eagle. OTF identifies opportunities that help the American people stay connected to the men and women who serve, one soldier story at a time.

Throughout the year, more than 20 colleges and universities nationwide will participate in the see **SALUTE**, page 5

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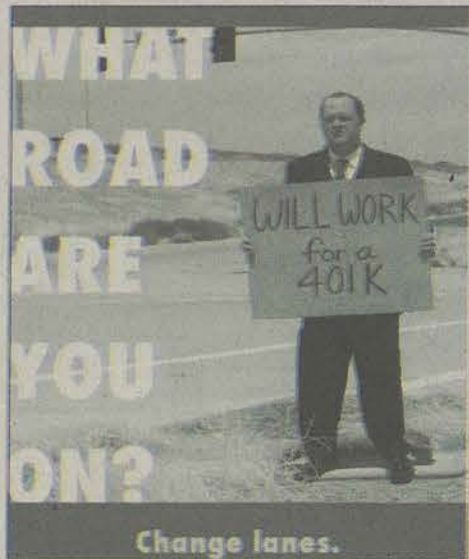
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Location: COBA Room 1124



James Hall/STAFF

The football team rides on a firetruck during Friday's homecoming parade.

Down the Vegas strip

By Jennifer Maddox
Staff writer

There was a buzz of excitement on Sweetheart Circle Friday afternoon in anticipation of the Georgia Southern Homecoming Parade.

A 91.9 FM tent set up across from the Marvin Pittman Administrative Building was playing music from the student radio station. Nearby bleachers were decorated with blue and yellow balloons waving in the wind. Video cameras set in tripods were ready to record.

A crowd of students, faculty, staff and alumni gathered on the steps of the three original Georgia Southern College buildings as children laughed and played under the trees while waiting for the show to begin.

The parade which started from Paulson Stadium and ended at Sweetheart Circle, consisted of 48 floats, crazy cars and banners created by different campus organizations for this year's theme of "Struttin' Down the Vegas Strip." Those involved with the parade waved to the crowd, throwing candy to eager children as an announcer introduced those passing by.

Prizes were presented for first, second and third place floats, crazy car and walking banner. The honor of the best float went to Kappa Delta, a prize worth \$500 and a trophy. The winner for the crazy car contest was Admissions/Southern Ambassadors and the walking banner contest was won by Theatre and Performance.

However the crowd does not see all the work going on behind the scenes to make the Homecoming Parade possible.

Homecoming Week events are coordinated by 16 individuals making up the Homecoming 2005 Steering Committee advised by Director of Student Activities Bill Pickett.

According to Pickett, there were about 100 participants for the parade including city and police officials to help block off the parade route, organizations with their individual floats and crazy cars, the physical plant and 50 volunteers to help with set-up and judging.

The Homecoming Court, which includes five men and five women, also participated in the parade. Miss GSU 2005 and GSU football coach Mike Sewak were at the beginning of the parade waving from cars and passing out candy to the crowd.

Next came the GSU Marching Band Southern Pride and the Color Guard. Behind the band were football players riding on top of a fire truck. Following the football team, many fraternities, sororities, residence halls and on-campus organizations were seen showing off their decorative cars and walking banners.

Homecoming Court member Julie Fillmore said it is not just important to be crowned, but also to exhibit leadership within their own organizations and to represent GSU in events like the Homecoming Parade.

POLICE BEAT

10-19-2005

- A bicycle was taken from the Russell Union bike rack.
- A gym bag was taken from the RAC.
- \$80 was taken from a wallet at the RAC.

10-20-2005

- Jeffrey Mark Cox, 18, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with underage drinking.
- Justin Reval Elie, 19, of Pitt-Moore Road, Statesboro, was charged with underage drinking and obstruction of an officer.
- Robert Francis Lang, 19, of Jaecel Street, Statesboro, was charged with underage drinking.
- A license plate was taken from the Olliff Hall parking lot.
- A residence hall key was taken from the Olliff Hall parking lot.
- A text book was taken from Olliff Hall.
- A Watson hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
- Two tires were cut on a vehicle on Sweetheart Circle.
- \$497 was taken from a locker in Hanner Fieldhouse.

10-21-2005

- Tilman Rodriguez Shannon, 19, of Bermuda Run Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with underage drinking.
- A case of harassment was reported at the Russell Union.
- A cell phone was taken from the RAC.
- A University golf cart was taken from Lewis Hall. The cart was later recovered.
- A Pickle Barrel employee reported \$369 was missing from the safe.
- A tire was cut on a vehicle in the Johnson Hall 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.

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Doo Dah/Step Show steps it up

Annual show adds competitive dance category this year

By Angela Byrd
Staff writer

Excitement filled the Hanner fieldhouse as crowds of students poured into the stadium to watch the 2005 Doo Dah/Step Show competition. The competition is a tradition during Homecoming Week. Various student organizations from Greek life to social groups prepared for the chance to 'strut their stuff' at the annual dance competition.

This year's event was hosted by comedian Big Sean of Atlanta. "There is so much energy in the building. The students are so creative, talented and competitive, but there's lots of love around as well," he said.

Along with traditional Doo Dah and Step categories, a new category was added called Competitive Dance, for the various dance organizations



Joe Waddell/STAFF

A group of students performing at the Doo Dah/Step Show last Wednesday night. The show added a competitive dance category this year.

on campus.

Freshman Danielle Spann of Savannah really enjoyed her first Doo Dah/Step Show experience. "It was wonderful. I've had so much fun tonight."

Bill Pickett, adviser of the Homecoming Steering Committee, commented on the attendance of the crowd. "There's a huge amount of students filling the stadium. I'm glad that the students are showing the pride for Georgia Southern, especially during Homecoming Week."

Judges for the competition included Kellie Pickett, assistant director of leadership programs, Susan Davies, director of admissions, Georgj Lewis, dean of students, Katherine Grube, wife of GSU President Bruce Grube, and Shri Davis, SGA president.

Taking home first place in the step competition was Alpha Phi Alpha; second place went to Phi Beta Sigma and third place went to Zeta Tau Alpha.

First place in the Doo-Dah competition was Tau Kappa Epsilon; in second place was Theatre and Performance, and in third place, the Hispanic Student Association.

Taking home first place in the new competitive dance category was

Southern Explosion.

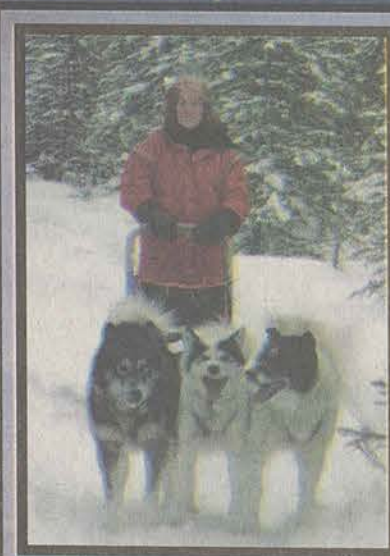
The night also featured an iPod giveaway, an appearance by the candidates running for Homecoming King and Queen, and a performance by the winner of GSU Idol.

Angela Leaphart, Doo-Dah/Step Show chair, felt that the event was a major success. "The Doo Dah/Step Show was another wonderful event. We've done an excellent job all week, getting the students out and involved in the many homecoming activities. I can't wait to see how the rest of the week goes."

The event was organized by the 2005 Homecoming Steering Committee.

Officers include Angela Byrd, general chair, Sarah Lamar, royalty chair, Angela Leaphart and Shamira Bailey, Doo Dah/Step Show chairs, Tiffany Cadogan, student organization chair, J.D. Hunt, Greek organization chair, Heather Eidson and Jonathan Martinez, parade chairs, Jessica Green and Jenna Pinkston, festival chairs, Alahna Puryear, publicity chair, Andrea Richard, administrative chair, John Bussert and Jackie Rieger, residence hall chairs, Adrien Stallings, graduate advisor, and Bill Pickett, advisor.

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Asbestos find causes library setbacks

By Darren Jones
Staff writer

Library administration is hoping that the new wing being built on the building's east side will be ready for occupation sometime during the summer of 2006 when the library will be evacuated so that phase two of renovations and asbestos abatement can start.

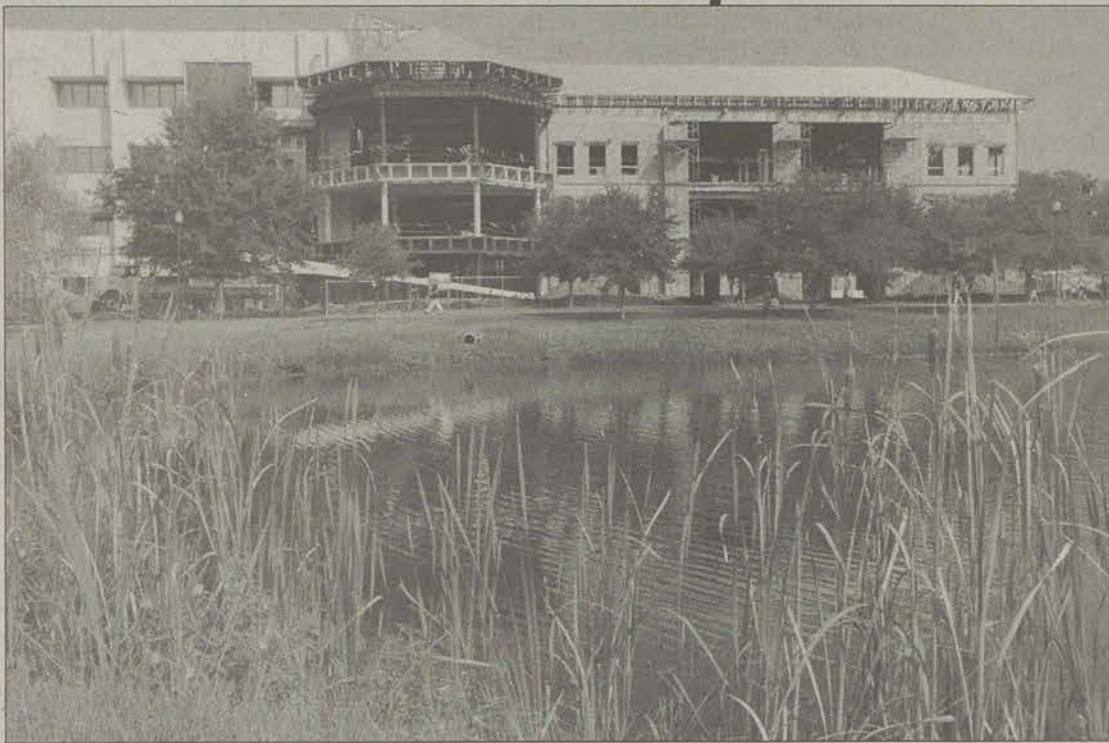
The process is expected to take 18 to 24 months between summer 2006 and 2008. Initially it was planned for only one or two floors to be off limits while the library staff could retrieve for patrons any requested items from those floors, but the extent of the asbestos abatement will make using the building impossible.

Since the new wing will be significantly smaller than the rest of the building and much of that space is taken up by the automated retrieval unit there will not be enough space for the current collection.

This means that while renovations are being made, up to half of the book and periodical collection will have to be stored off-site.

Dean of the Library Bede Mitchell said that there aren't many options for off-site storage in town. "Most of the vacant building in the Statesboro area that would be suitable for our purpose are prohibitively expensive, and it is likely our off-site storage will have to be located out of town."

During phase two the most recent



The discovery of asbestos in Henderson Library will cause construction to take longer than initially expected. Daniel Flanders/SAFF

periodicals will be available in open stacks. High-demand books that have been circulated in the past few years will be put in the automated retrieval unit so they'll be available the same day they're needed.

If there is any more space in the automated retrieval unit, books that haven't been checked out but used in-house will be included.

Since there won't be much available in open stacks, browsing options will be severely limited. Material

located off-site will be retrieved for patrons within 48-72 hours. Seating space will be reduced to only accommodating a couple hundred instead of the current 900-seat capacity.

Although electronic resources won't be affected, only 120 of the current 310 Mac and PC computers will be available for public use. Reference, reserve, GIL Express and interlibrary loan services will still be offered.

When the project is fully com-

pleted in 2008 there will be seating for up to 3,000 people, high-demand books will be moved back to the shelves and materials stored off-site will be returned.

"It will be challenging to maintain high quality services and collection access during phase two," said Mitchell, "but with the input of the Faculty Senate's Library Committee and other library users we will do everything possible to mitigate the problems."

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Georgia to release education report card

ATLANTA — State schools Superintendent Kathy Cox is set to release Georgia's 2005 annual report card — an online home for parents and others interested in detailed school and district information on test scores and other performance measures. Cox will be awarding several school for strong performance on those tests.

FEMA turns down Georgia's request of \$1,000 per Katrina family

WASHINGTON — Several local governments in Georgia that had volunteered to help Hurricane Katrina evacuees find new homes are now rethinking that help because the federal government has rejected the state's request for \$1,000 per family in relocation fees. In a letter to Georgia's emergency management director, FEMA turned down the one-time fee request because it is an "incentive," not eligible under its public assistance program.

THE NATION

TVA meets 'green power' demand

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Valley Authority's renewable energy program, the largest homegrown green power program in the Southeast, is now operating with a surplus for the first time since 2003, thanks to additional wind turbines, as demand continues to grow. The University of Tennessee has become the program's largest purchaser and other universities may follow.

THE WORLD

Cuba rescues flood victims from Wilma

HAVANA — Scuba diving teams in inflatable rafts pulled nearly 250 people from their flooded homes early Monday after massive waves churned by Hurricane Wilma flooded the capital's Malecon coastal highway and adjacent neighborhoods of old, crumbling buildings.

Snakes, birds and creepy things at Wildlife Center Friday

By Cheryl Frost
Staff writer

Georgia Southern's Center for Wildlife Education will be hosting its annual Halloween Center After Dark and Family Campout on Friday, Oct. 28. Halloween enthusiasts of all ages are invited.

The event has been a yearly occurrence for three years, said education coordinator, Tim Brewton. But in light of the center's new campsite, this year an optional campout will add spook

to the night.

The Halloween Center After Dark will begin at 7 p.m. with the Wildlife Night Flight Show, during which all the center's snakes, birds and creepy crawlies will be presented at their finest — and their scariest. Following the show, there will be a haunted trick-or-treat hike.

"The hike goes right by the birds of prey," said Brewton. "It's scary." Along the way, at various stations, people will be there to hand out candy to


trick-or-treaters. Other stations offer face-painting and craft centers. There will be a contest held for the most unique, scariest, and best homemade costumes.

All participants will be served refreshments of cookies, hot cider and s'mores. Campers are responsible for any additional food they want and must bring their own tents and camping equipment.

Administrative secretary Annette Lynn encourages campers of all ages

to register for the Halloween campout. "We would like for everyone to register no later than Thursday because we have to get all the food and drinks," said Lynn. "It's open to anyone."


Registration is required by Wednesday, Oct. 26. The cost for this event is \$6 per person or \$15 per family. Members of the "Feathered Friends" club get an additional discount. To register or for more information contact the Center for Wildlife Education at 681-0831.



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OUR VIEW

Facebook.com can be a good or bad thing

AT ISSUE: Members of Facebook.com should use caution, not just for safety, but for their future, too

A year ago, no one in this office knew what Facebook.com was.

Today we're all addicted, and we have to assume, looking at the thousands of Georgia Southern members, that many of the people that grace this campus daily are also very into the infamous Web site.

The Facebook can be a good thing. Not only does it connect friends throughout GSU, it allows people to get in touch with long lost friends from high school. It also offers members a chance to join interest groups, post a glamour shot and even possibly hook up with others that are looking for friendship or "random play."

But Facebook.com isn't all fun and games. Recently, the Dean of Students addressed the campus community about some of the consequences that can come from carelessness on the site. Groups that allude to racist activities and violence are not uncommon, and posts on the message boards in these groups can get dicey.

There are other aspects of Facebook.com that could be considered unsafe. People putting their picture, cell phone number and apartment name and number on their profiles are not necessarily being smart.

It seems to invite the possibility of having a stalker. Putting a cell number is probably an OK

thing to do; putting where you live is not.

Furthermore, those creating elaborate personal profiles on the site should be aware of the implications that putting anything and everything down under "interests" and "about me" can have.

Try this scenario: you apply for a job at an accounting firm and the interviewer loves you. But before she calls you to let you know you have the job, she gets her colleague — who is a GSU graduate — to look you up on Facebook.com, where you have listed that your hobbies are "drinking nightly until I pass out" and that you're a member of the "Pot Smokers of America" group.

We've never proclaimed to be fortunetellers here at The G-A, but we would have to assume that the interviewer who once wanted to hire you might not be so apt to now that she sees what your real hobbies are.

Here's our point: don't be stupid. Use some sort of discretion when using the Facebook. Not listing that you live at a certain apartment at a particular apartment complex alone won't make you any less cool, and not joining a group your friend created about pot smoking will not hurt your ego.

It's simple to be smart on Facebook: just use your common sense.

Adam Crisp SCENE AND HEARD

Americans can't lose with Condi

This past week Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice toured Alabama, visiting her former elementary school, smiling for photos and waving to a packed house at a University of Alabama football game.

Rice was accompanied by Britain's Foreign Secretary Jack Straw. Rice's aids say the trip is meant to help illustrate how democracy works, but pundits think otherwise.

Much speculation has been made that this trip, and other public appearances, are meant to groom Rice for a 2008 bid for the White House.

That's a prognostication Rice has repeatedly denied, but that hasn't stopped reporters — and elementary school students — from asking over and over.

"I don't want to run for office. I like what I'm doing," the highest-ranking black woman in U.S. government history said to a question from a 10-year-old at an Alabama elementary school.

It's this sort of denial-but-not-really that keeps people abuzz about what might lay ahead for the nation's top diplomat when Bush becomes a lame duck in about 1,100 days.

All this talk about Rice's possible run comes because many believe she will be a powerful opponent for Sen. Hillary Clinton, who is many Democrats' choice for the Democratic nomination in 2008, partly because she appeals to many women and blacks.

But from where I sit, either candidate looks pretty attractive.

Clinton is a champion for the working class. She believes in people and personal freedoms. She's the candidate that leaves many Democrats salivating with wanton aspirations.

But Rice evokes the same sort of feelings — not just for conservatives, but for Dems, too.

She's the please-all candidate. For those who want a minority in office, Rice is the perfect choice. She grew up in the segregated South and has risen far beyond those beginnings but knows the struggles.

For those who want a moderate, Rice makes sense as well. She's said she's pro-choice.

And for voters who want a president who will continue to pursue a hard line on terrorism and keep our interests in Iraq protected, Rice makes good sense there, too.

But thus far she's made no promises to run, and her most blunt rebuke to any notion of her candidacy has been to say she isn't a candidate or that she isn't running — neither of which amount to an outright denial.

But what no one can deny is the American people's desire to have her on the ballot.

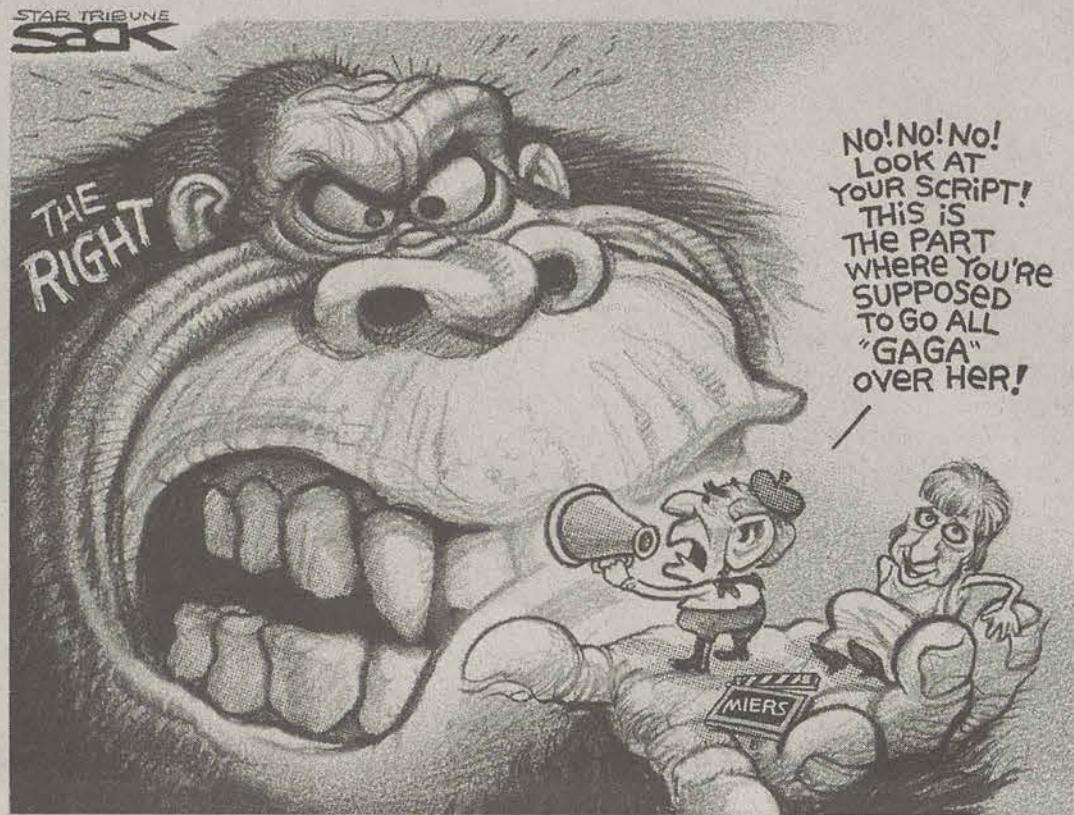
Doubters question whether the country is ready to elect a woman, much less an African-American. But I can't see why we shouldn't be ready to elect a diverse leader.

Having a black woman on the Republican's ballot would end any speculation that the GOP is only for white fat cats. Electing her would end any speculation that our nation is dominated by those who can't fathom anyone a shade darker than pale in leadership.

Rice's candidacy would be more than just a Band-Aid on race relations. She's the candidate everyone can get behind. She represents middle-of-the-road ideas and she represents the diverse colors and backgrounds that make our nation great.

It's time for a change and time for a candidate everyone can believe in.

Write Adam at gamed@georgiasouthern.edu.



Michael Smith: YOUR TURN

College Republicans sure know how to entertain

Congratulations to the GSU College Republicans on making the cover of The George-Anne (*Offensive or free speech?*, Oct. 17).

Michael Smith is a senior accounting major from Los Angeles, Ca.

It was so great to see you guys wearing those hilarious shirts. I mean really, who would be offended by a shirt that jokes about racism? By the way, I LOVED the rationale for your idea, "And you know what, if

Kanye can say whatever he wants, so can we." Brilliant! It reminded me of my four-year-old nephew's defense for using a bad word: because he hears it at school from other kids, he should be able to use it.

Of course, I wasn't surprised by the article. After all, your group is the same one that put up flyers during the presidential campaign that read, "Do Not Let Liberals Take Your Rights! Join College Republicans."

Any group to come up with an ad that funny should be funny enough to make such a cool shirt with a message of reverse racism.

Plus, the timing of your shirt is just genius. I mean it was only during the last weekend that a poll was released showing only two percent of black people approve of the president while 84 percent disapprove.

What Kanye West said on TV may not have been fair or nice, but his statement does seem to reflect the attitudes of many blacks across the country.

I'm just glad that you guys don't have the time to ponder the deeper issues of race relations in this country, because I would hate for you to lose time better spent making shirts.

I'm also glad that you didn't use the money for the shirts on something less worthwhile, like donating it to the Red Cross to help in the ongoing recovery of Katrina.

After all, what does "compassionate conservatism" have to do with compassion?

Write Michael at sdm_sneed@hotmail.com.

Brandon Smith AGAINST THE GRAIN

Don't be stupid: think for yourself

My recent column "Republicans: thanks for everything," was a hit among the right-winged students here at Georgia Southern.

My inbox was full by the end of the night, and someone was even brave enough to send a letter that was published in last Wednesday's issue of The George-Anne.

It was, however, truly disappointing that there were no intelligent or well thought-out responses to my column. The only thing I learned from all the responses is that people tend to ignore facts and laugh at arguments contrary to their own.

As John Bowles stated in his column "Leftists' rhetoric makes me chuckle a little" (Oct. 19), people with opinions similar to my own are quite funny to the opposite side. He said "If I want to know the most up-to-date backwards, Democratic rhetoric, this [my columns] is where it can always be found."

I was first surprised by the fact he called me a Democrat, which I must say is completely wrong. But with that aside, I was also surprised somebody could honestly publish that they laugh at the issues I write about.

Sifting through my columns, all I see is a call for help: help for the poor, help for the minorities, help for homosexuals, help for the environment and help for all life forms.

I find it hard to imagine these issues are "backwards," let alone worthy of a good chuckle. This is why I believe people who can laugh at serious issues such as the ones above truly don't have their own opinions. They are simply members of a party, in this case the Republican Party, and they back up their party's opinions whole-heartedly.

Instead of acknowledging that Republican members like Tom DeLay did indeed commit wrongful acts worthy of punishment, Bowles ignored all but one indictment, which he justified by virtually saying, "DeLay did something bad before it was illegal." He was also very general when speaking on Miers, saying nothing except that my "comments are outlandish."

A former White House secretary was appointed as a Supreme Court Justice! A defense would have been nice, not a dodge from the issue. Everybody also ignored my discussion of the war in Iraq. Although they most likely agree with the war, they realize a debate is hopeless. There are absolutely no good arguments supporting why we went into a country and practically told the citizens "change your lifestyles or die."

Again, why support this war? Because your party does? In this column I would like to ask each one of you to think for yourselves on issues. Don't turn to your party and ask "what am I supposed to think?" Some of you may say supporting people like Harriet Miers, Michael Brown and Tom Delay is loyalty. I say it is stupidity.

When Saddam Hussein stepped over legal and ethical lines and harmed people through his actions, most Republicans were quick to stomp him down. But when members of their own party also stepped over legal and ethical lines, they were even quicker to defend and justify these acts. Some may call this loyalty; again I call it stupidity. Wrong is wrong, whether it is a member of your party or not.

So the next time Bush is caught lying to all of us, the next time he is caught using facts he knows are incorrect for the sole purpose of gaining our support, throw out your loyalty and use your brain. Understand no amount of loyalty can justify overstepping the legal and ethical boundaries that protect our citizens.

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Salute

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"Welcome Back to School!" initiative by recognizing returning Soldiers during football games, homecoming parades, recognition ceremonies and other special events.

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Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

A parachutist lands at Paulson Stadium during Saturday's game.



Univ. of Ill. markets 'brainy' calendar

1 URBANA, Ill. — The brains of 12 University of Illinois men and women are the stars of a new calendar set to hit campus bookstore shelves this fall.

The 2006 calendar, called "Big Brains," will feature artistically enhanced brain scans of campus administrators, faculty, staff and students.

"The fun thing is an opportunity to (use) cutting edge technology ... to underscore what incredible brain power we have on this campus," said Tracey Wszalek, associate director of the Beckman Institute's Biomedical Imaging Center. "It's a mix of being somewhat whimsical, with a nod to science and the things we do on this campus."

The 12 calendar models are having their brains scanned by magnetic resonance imaging. The images for each individual also will highlight a particular brain region or function that each person uses in his or her job.

"Some will show pure anatomy. Some will show areas of the brain that are active during different tasks. Some will show vasculature. Some will show the connections between different areas," Wszalek said.

Graphic artist Pat Mayer, of Urbana, is using the scans to create an artistic interpretation of each person's brain function.

For example, the brain image of university President B. Joseph White's assistant will emphasize an

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area of the brain used for multi-tasking.

The scan of Chancellor Richard Herman's brain will feature blood vessels to illustrate how he is connected to all areas of the campus.

And the illustration for a food science professor will consist of layered images of her brain arranged in the shape of the food pyramid.

Mayer also is photographing each person in his or her work environment so the calendar can provide an inside and outside peek at those featured.

Serviceman's wallet found after 43 years

2 PITTSBURGH, Penn. — A worker found a wallet that was stolen from a serviceman 43 years ago in a Pittsburgh bus station.

Robert Gibson, who had been in the Air Force, got a call about the wallet Thursday from an Army captain in Pittsburgh.

"Before he could even say a word, I said, 'You found my wallet,'" said Gibson, 70, of Linwood, N.C. "How it got where (it was found) I don't know. I haven't taken a shower in a bus station since."

Gibson stopped in Pittsburgh while returning from serving almost a year and half in Germany as a staff sergeant repairing airplanes. He had decided to take a hot shower before boarding his bus to Clarksburg, W.Va., in 1962.

LeRoy Fillmore, an asbestos removal technician, found the



wallet Wednesday in the former Greyhound station, which is being demolished.

Fillmore found it near some pipes he was inspecting and clearing of asbestos.

After noticing an Air Force identification card, Fillmore called an Army recruiting office, where Capt. Jason Hearn was able to track down Gibson.

Woman allegedly steals to bail out hubby

3 PERU, Ind. — A Miami County woman who allegedly used stolen credit cards to get cash to pay her husband's bail has ended up in jail herself.

Katrina Hyde's husband, Todd Hyde, was being held on \$25,000 bond in Miami County Jail on charges of dealing methamphetamine and illegal possession of anhydrous ammonia, a chemical used to make the drug.

State police said the woman stole three credit cards from her parents' home, then used them to obtain a cash advance and used the money to pay the 10 percent surety bond required for her husband's release.

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able to make a good guess as to where families came from," said Keeley. "The lands are fairly tribal with different family hierarchies, and it is usually possible to be fairly accurate. In Ireland there are 32 counties, each with their own records."

"This is a great opportunity for the university," said Keeley. "It's an example of what can be done when people from

the community and the college get together and pool resources." In addition to the Center, partner organizations include the Bulloch County Historical Society, the Scottish Heritage Society of Southeast Georgia, the Statesboro Regional Library and the Friends of the Statesboro Regional Library.

Keeley expects the sessions to be full. "We have 70 people who have already paid from all over the southeast, Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville. There is no registration deadline, but we would really appreciate if people could let us know they are coming so we can prepare." Be sure to register while

"We're suggesting people bring whatever they want: family records, artifacts, old documents, wills, passage tickets and the experts can have a look at it."

Howard Keeley
GSU Irish Studies

there is room. Further information and a registration form are available on the Genealogical Workshop Web site at <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/irish/gene/workshop.htm>.

Join the GSU Hillel for Sukkot
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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Check out "Homecoming Observations" to find out the story behind these fans.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

10/26/2005
Men's Soccer - at Winthrop 7 p.m.

10/28/2005
Men's Tennis - Charleston Invitational (Oct. 28-30)

Women's Soccer - vs. Western Carolina 4 p.m.

10/29/2005
Men's Soccer - vs. Davidson 1 p.m.

Football - South Dakota State 2 p.m.
GSU Radio Network

Volleyball - at Furman 7 p.m.

Eric Powell
OREGONIAN OUTCRY

Wait for me!!!

I ran a foot race at a family reunion this weekend (it's a tradition) and was beaten by my 45-year-old father, my 48-year-old uncle and my 44-year-old aunt, who tripped halfway through the race.

My 90-year old great grandfather pointed at me and touted, "Boy, are you ever slow." I was forced to hang out with my elementary school-aged second cousins for the rest of the day because they were the only ones not making fun of me.



Eric Powell is a graduate student in school counseling from Oregon. His sports column will appear every Tuesday in the George-Anne.

Because this occurred at a family reunion, not only was the embarrassment extreme immediately following the cursed race, but the stories of my epic failure in the contest will stand the test of time, haunting me whenever I make that trek back to Bush River, South Carolina. You see, there are no next weeks for traditional family reunion foot races.

My children will annually be reminded of how much of a loser their father is. Their children will call me Grandpa Slow-Poke, and the only presents I will ever receive will be walking canes and knee braces.

If I ever arrive even two minutes late for any family function in the future, it will be compared to my Saturday loss. Some of my extended family didn't even know my name; they just asked me if I was that kid who lost the race to his daddy.

What about Lance Armstrong? I'm sure he lost a race at some point in his career, but nobody remembers those. Even Bill Buckner had his reprieve when the Red Sox lifted the curse in last year's World Series.

I tried to talk to my grandfather that night about some of the things I had been learning in graduate school. He paid little attention and then said, "Hey, let's go get some of the food out of the car, I'll race ya there."

Go ahead, laugh it up grandpa, I won't be naming any of my kids after you now. Well, the race is only a memory now I suppose, and I shall learn to live with my new title as the black sheep of the family — or perhaps black turtle is more appropriate. I do, however, have a full year to come up with some tangible excuses for my mis-steps.

But who am I kidding? I'll probably be told to take a head start for the next 20 years and have a pair of running shoes etched on my headstone.

Eagles send Bulldogs back to barracks

By Renaldo Stover
Sports editor

For the second time in two weeks the Georgia Southern Eagles (5-3, 4-2) failed to score on their first possession of the game.

The Citadel Bulldogs (2-5, 1-3) would capitalize after converting a third down to take an early 7-0 lead. Defensive coordinator John Pate blasted the defense on the sideline after the score and the Eagles responded.

"Coach just said that we needed to step our game up since we haven't really started fast all year and he challenged us," Tariq Muhammed said.

The Eagles led 35-7 at the half and spared the Cadets further embarrassment in the second half winning the homecoming game 49-14.

"Practice was very physical all week and I think our guys responded with a good win today," Coach Sewak said.

After Brandon Andrews two-yard touchdown run tied the game in the first quarter the Eagle defense would put points on the board as Jason Earwood intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown giving the Eagles a 14-7 lead.

The defensive touchdown seemed to snap the offense into action as the Eagles would score three more times, all in the second quarter, without using more than four minutes in any of the drives. It was a complete turnaround from the slug-like offense that fans watched against the mountaineers.

The first score came when Lynon Jefferson took a pitch from Jayson Foster from five yards out to give the Eagles their second offensive touchdown of the day. It was Jefferson's only rush of the day but it was worth seven points.

Maurique Maynard would make one of his two runs of the day count as he took the ball across the goal line on fourth down to give the Eagles a 28-7 lead.

Jayson Foster would cap off the first half, scoring in a fashion that seemed unlikely before the game. After sticking with the ground attack for most of the half, the Eagles would unleash an aerial assault that was capped off by a 23-yard pass to Chris Dickerson to give the host a 35-7 lead at the half.

The 35 first half points were a season high for the Eagles. Foster also had a career day as he threw for 123



LaVene Bell-Koepeke/STAFF

Jermaine Austin plows over defenders on his way to his 29th career 100-yard rushing game. Austin is in second place in the category.

yards in the first half while Jermaine Austin moved into second place for most 100-yard games in SoCon history with his 29th on Saturday.

"We had the numbers to our advantage in the passing game for the very first time this year and I think it was because we ran the ball effectively," Sewak said.

Foster and Darius Smiley would account for the Eagles' second half

scores and the Eagles cruised to victory 49-14.

"I don't think we were the sharpest football team today by any means, but I do think we responded with a good effort," Sewak said, adding that "you always play like you practice."

The Eagles make the long trek to South Dakota this Saturday for a contest against the Jack Rabbits. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Homecoming observations

By Courtney Murphy
Staff writer

Homecoming. It's the football game that everyone looks forward to.

Since I have attended Georgia Southern I have seen these Bulldog fans that don't go to UGA, walking around with UGA t-shirts, flags and bumper stickers. I didn't understand it as a freshman and as a senior, I still don't.

If you go to a school shouldn't you represent the school that you are actually attending? Even though it was GSU's homecoming game, I still managed to see the colors of red and black. As I sat watching Georgia Southern stomp The Citadel I noticed a group that stood out from everyone else.

Dressed in what used to be regular GSU T-shirts, freshmen Tori Collins, Jessica Alford, Tasmaai Craft and Kita Edwards showed their school spirit in a fashionable way.

"We wanted to show school spirit,

so I made the shirts in a couple of our styles," stated Tasmaai as she cheered in between words.

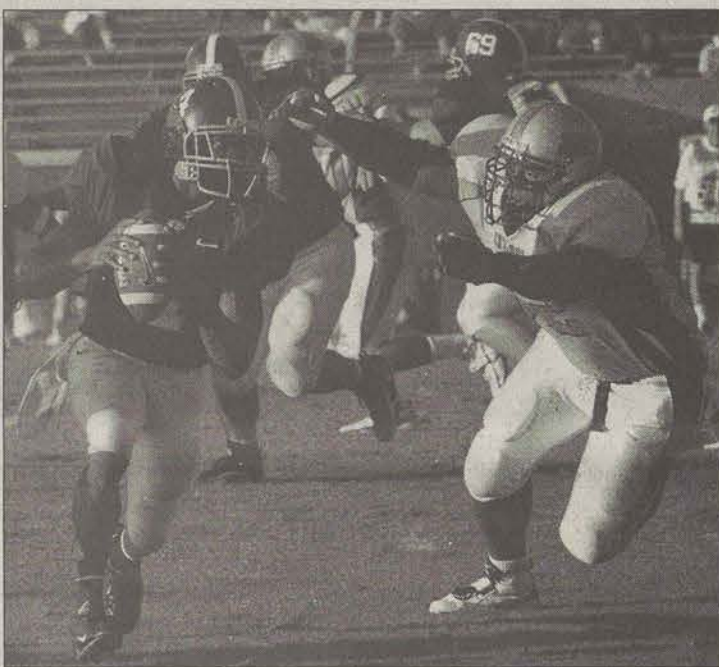
It has become a tradition for this group of friends to have a different shirt at every game. When I asked the ladies how they felt about GSU, they all replied with smiles, "we love it."

As halftime approached, I noticed that the bleachers began to thin out. I could see the field without dodging cheering friends. Once the king and queen were announced, students began to flood the stairs. No one stayed.

Could it be because what they came to see was over? Has our student body gotten so used to the Eagles winning that they don't feel the need to stay and support the team?

At the start of the third quarter the band, faithful fans of the Talon Club, and a few true fans were all that were left in the student section.

As I looked around, I saw some leaving and others circling the stadium using the game as a social network.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Jayson Foster plays keep away with a slovenly Citadel defender as he passed for a career-high 123 yards in Saturday's win.

What ever happened to going to a game to watch the game? It has turned into a fashion show without school spirit and for others a place to meet who you're going to meet again later on that night.

As for our faithful fans, we watched the Eagles defeat The Citadel for another homecoming victory.

Kita hopes that "more people will come out, and stop staying at home and come cheer our school on."

Cochran captures swimming record

GSU News Service

Two weeks ago, in just her first meet of the season against North Florida, Georgia Southern sophomore Allison Cochran established one new pool record and came within a few hundredths of a second from setting one more, as well as a new school record.

On Saturday, Cochran finally captured a new school record and in doing so, qualified for the U.S. Open

in the 100-yard Breaststroke.

Cochran's time of 1:03.96 put her ahead of the 1:05 threshold in the event to qualify for the U.S. Open national meet later this year. The event was one of two that Cochran placed first in as GSU (3-2, 0-0) earned a split with Emory and the University of New Orleans in the Eagles' second dual meet of the year.



Volleyball team defeats Elon in four

By Courtney Murphy
Staff writer

As Georgia Southern's volleyball team warmed up for their match against Elon Coach Messersmith instructed and guided the team on every move.

"Minimize errors, and let's play well today," Messersmith told the team.

GSU (15-8, 8-3 SoCon) took on Elon (6-15, 4-5 SoCon) in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Elon has never defeated GSU and was swept earlier this year by the Eagles.

During the first game the Eagles struggled to find a rhythm falling behind 16-8.

The Eagles fought back and tied the game at 22.

The Eagles rallied to win the game 30-28.

The second game of the match

was almost identical to first. GSU fell behind Elon 8-4, but tied the game at 10-10.

The Eagles continued their attack and led 25-21, before eventually winning the match 30-28.

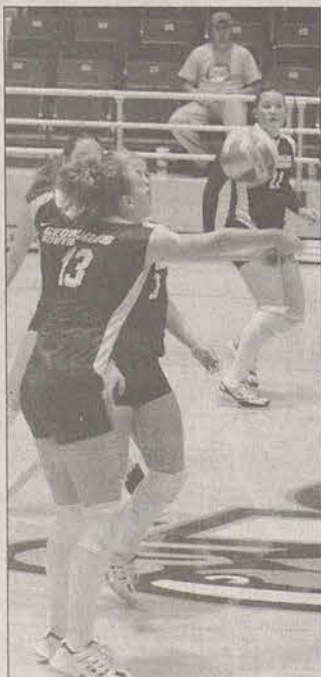
The third game started off as a tight battle between the teams.

GSU had the lead at 18-16 but Elon bounced back and won the game 30-27.

During the fourth game Elon came out attacking the ball taking a commanding 6-1 lead over GSU. With the help of Iulia Porumbescu, who had 24 kills for the match, the Eagles were able to win the game and the match 30-24.

The Eagles are now heading on a two game road trip taking on Furman Oct. 29, and Wofford Oct. 30.

Coach Messersmith is confident in her team's abilities, saying, "all we have to do is be competitive and play hard."



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

The Eagles served up another victory against Elon and now head on the road.

Men's Soccer loses overtime match to Appalachian State

By Tyson Madden

Staff writer

Junior Shawn Berting scored two goals and freshman Happy Hall added another for Appalachian State as they beat Georgia Southern in overtime 3-2.

Juniors Lawrence Smith and Brad Mitchum scored both goals for the Eagles, but their efforts were not enough as defensive miscues allowed Appalachian State to remain in the game late.

GSU had 10 shots on goal and an 8-4 advantage in corner kicks, but they could not capitalize to win.

After a defensive first half the second half was all about offense as both teams scored twice before the Mountaineers scored the game-winner in overtime.

The Eagles defense played aggressive in the beginning of the second half, leaving opportunities open for the offense. In the 36th minute, goalie Adam Webb made a great save as Appalachian State's Barat Killian missed a one-on-one advantage to score.

The Eagles offensive attack continued when Jensen made a pass to Makowski, who was tripped up again, this time the referee called a penalty just outside the box.

On the ensuing free kick, the Eagles scored first in the 29th minute as defender Mitchum kicked a rolling rocket in the bottom left corner of the goal that made keeper Alec Duffy's

knee's buckle.

After Jensen's penalty kick went high in the 22nd minute, the Mountaineers drove down the field quickly as Hall put his team on the board with a slow roller in the bottom right-side of the goal.

Both teams continued aggressive play, and the intensity paid off for the Eagles first as Smith rose to the occasion with a strong header that hit the back of the net in the 11th minute.

Appalachian State's Berting broke past the defense and scored on a one-on-one move against the goalie Webb.

The Eagles responded in the 10th minute shortly after with a shot on goal by O'Brien that missed. But in the last minute of regulation, Berting of Appalachian State missed a header after a nice pass by sophomore Corey Luger.

In overtime, junior Toney Martin missed a chance to win the game with an open shot that flew wide left causing loud sighs by the Eagle fans.

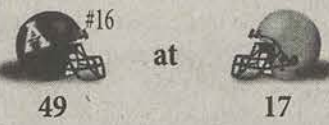
The game came to an end in the sixth minute as Mountaineer senior Naem Frederick crossed to an open Berting on the far post, who scored the game-winning goal.

GSU falls to 1-5 in the conference with an overall record of 7-7-1. The Eagles look to rebound against Winthrop tomorrow at 7 p.m.

SOCON ROUND-UP



App. St manhandles Wofford



Appalachian State, ranked 16th in the nation, compiled 566 yards of total offense in posting a 49-17 win over Wofford on Saturday at Gibbs Stadium.

ASU quarterback Richie Williams completed 19 of 26 passes for 249 yards and one touchdown and added 73 yards rushing and a score as the Mountaineers improved to 5-2, 3-1 in the Southern Conference. Wofford fell to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

The Terriers were led by quarterback Josh Collier who rushed for 88 yards including a 57-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

Wofford will play its final four games on the road starting at The Citadel on Oct. 29. Appalachian State will host Chattanooga next Saturday.

Paladins dispose of Elon



Ingle Martin passed for 220 yards and a touchdown to lead second-ranked Furman to a 45-6 Southern Conference homecoming victory over Elon Saturday at Paladin Stadium.

The win marks the sixth straight triumph for Furman (7-1, 3-1 SoCon), which matched its best eight-game record since 1999, and sixth consecutive victory over Elon (3-5, 0-4 SoCon).

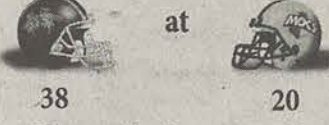
Martin completed 12 of 19 passes in the contest. Furman, which entered the contest with the SoCon's top offense, rolled up 486 yards, rushing for 216 and passing for 270. Elon managed 183 yards in total offense, but just one first down and 37 total yards in the second half.

Fullback Jerome Felton paced the Paladin ground game that featured 12 ballcarriers, rushing for 56 yards and two touchdowns in just two quarters of action.

Elon's Joe Baptiste led all runners with 19 rushes for 95 yards, but the Phoenix managed only 122 yards rushing in the contest.

Furman's next game is against Georgia Southern in two weeks in Statesboro, with kickoff set for 4 p.m. Elon plays at Western Carolina next Saturday in a 2 p.m. game.

Catamounts take care of Mocs



Western Carolina returned two blocked punts for touchdowns and ran back an interception for another score to snap the UTC's three-game win streak Saturday with a 38-20 Southern Conference victory.

The Catamounts are now 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the SoCon.

Statistically, the game was nearly even on offense. WCU collected 349 total yards while UTC registered 321. The Mocs, 5-3 and 2-2, had a 19-17 edge on first downs.

Tailback Eldra Buckley led the Mocs rushing attack with 85 yards on 20 carries.

Reid led the Cats with his first 100-yard effort, gaining 108 yards on 18 carries.

The Mocs travel to Appalachian State Saturday with kickoff set for 3:30 p.m.

Team	Conference		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Furman	3	1	7	1
App. State	3	1	5	2
GA Southern	4	2	5	3
Chattanooga	2	2	5	3
Wofford	2	2	4	3
West. Carolina	2	2	3	3
The Citadel	1	3	2	5
Elon	0	4	3	5

Chad Bishop

THE WEDNESDAY SMACK

It's Wabbit Season!!!

Good morning class.

I'd like to start this week's session by reading a passage from Aeschylus' play *Agamemnon*:

"The kings of birds plunged their claws in a hare, a mother bursting with unborn young — the babies spilling, quick spurts of blood..."

Who can tell me what this symbolizes?

That's right, it's Georgia Southern vs. the South Dakota State Jackrabbits.

South Dakota State is in the second year of Division I football, after spending the last 105 as a member of the North Central Conference in Division II.

They thought it might be a good idea to play Georgia Southern last year as a measuring stick for their up-and-coming program.

The result: Eagles 63 — Little Bunny Foo-Foo's 7.

Oops, so much for progress.

Now the Jacks are part of Division I athletics and the Great West Conference, which includes such schools as Southern Utah, Northern Colorado and North Dakota State.

So you may have asked yourself by now, where in the name of hausenpfeffer is SDSU?

Founded in 1881, State is located in the city of Brookings, SD, an hour away from Sioux City, and minutes away from Minnesota.

Or if you're not the specific type, it's just west of the Mississippi.

Jackrabbit fans tailgate in an area called "The Backyard" (that's original) and are most fond of their



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New England Patriots kicker Adam Vinatieri played at South Dakota State.

annual Hobo Day.

Hobo Day started in 1912 in an attempt to increase school spirit for the flailing football team.

The males were asked to dress as hobo's and the ladies were asked to dress as maidens.

There must *really* be nothing to do in South Dakota.

If that wasn't enough, SDSU also plays in the Cereal Bowl, the Shrine Game and the Beef Bowl.

But what's the best thing to come out of South Dakota State University football?

New England Patriot kicker Adam Vinatieri.

That's right, perhaps one of the greatest kickers of all-time adorned the blue-and-gold of SDSU as a punter.

From 1991-1994, Vinatieri kicked 185 points and averaged 43.5 yards/punt for 'da Wabbits'.

Who knew?

So Saturday the Eagles and the diehardest of fans will make the 1,429 mile trip into America's heartland.

The Jackrabbits won't know what hit 'em before they can say Jayson Foster.

Chalk up another win for the men in Blue. Why? Because they're rabbits for Erk's sake!

Brookings • Population 18,504

According to the South Dakota State University media guide, Brookings is named after W.W. Brookings, who came to the area in 1857. That winter, his legs froze so badly they had to be amputated. Undaunted, Brookings stayed and eventually became president of the territorial council and a judge in the state supreme court. In honor of his support of railroad construction, and possibly because of his stalwart nature, South Dakota's first locomotive was named the "Judge Brookings".



Saturday's forecast in Brookings, SD



PARTLY CLOUDY

High
53°F
Low
39°F

Sports Network's I-AA College Football Poll

Team (First-place votes)	Record
1. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (78)	6-1
2. Furman Paladins (13)	7-1
3. Hampton Pirates (13)	8-0
4. New Hampshire Wildcats (6)	6-1
5. Montana Grizzlies (1)	5-2
6. Texas State Bobcats (3)	6-1
7. Massachusetts Minutemen (2)	6-1
8. Southern Illinois Salukis	5-2
9. William & Mary Tribe	5-2
10. Cal Poly Mustangs	5-2
11. Youngstown State Penguins (1)	7-1
12. Appalachian State Mountaineers	5-2
13. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers	6-1
14. Eastern Washington Eagles	4-3
15. Montana State Bobcats	4-3
16. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	5-2
17. James Madison Dukes	4-3
18. Illinois State Redbirds	5-3
19. Georgia Southern Eagles	5-3
20. Portland State Vikings	5-3
21. Northern Iowa Panthers	4-3
22. Grambling State Tigers	5-1
23. South Carolina State Bulldogs	5-2
24. Alabama State Hornets	6-1
25. Penn Quakers	5-1

White Sox take dramatic 2-0 lead

By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press

Scott Podsednik's home run was quite a surprise. Paul Konerko hits plenty of them. It took big swings from both to put Chicago in control of the World Series.

Now, two more wins and the White Sox are champions for the first time in 88 years.

After Konerko's go-ahead grand slam was offset by Houston's startling rally, Podsednik homered against Brad Lidge in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday night to give Chicago a thrilling 7-6 victory over the Astros and a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

One shot came from a proven slugger who hit 40 during the regular season.

The other from Podsednik, who didn't hit his first of the year until the playoff opener against Boston.

"Wow! He hit a home run off Lidge!" White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski said. "I'd like to take the odds in Vegas on that one. Put \$100 on that and see what happens."

Konerko connected on Chad Qualls' first pitch after yet another questionable call by an umpire, this one a hit batter and Jermaine Dye even later admitted that Dan Wheeler's pitch glanced off his bat.

The slam erased a 4-2 deficit, sparking the crowd of 41,432 to life on a drizzly, dreary night, and capped a

momentous week for Konerko.

"He's got nasty stuff, that guy," Konerko said. "He threw it exactly where I was looking."

It was Konerko's fifth postseason homer and the first Series slam since Tino Martinez hit one for the Yankees in Game 1 in 1998.

"It's the second-best feeling I've had all week," Konerko said. "The baby born Tuesday night ... that's first for the week."

When the Series resumes in Houston on Tuesday night, Roy Oswalt pitches for the Astros against Jon Garland.

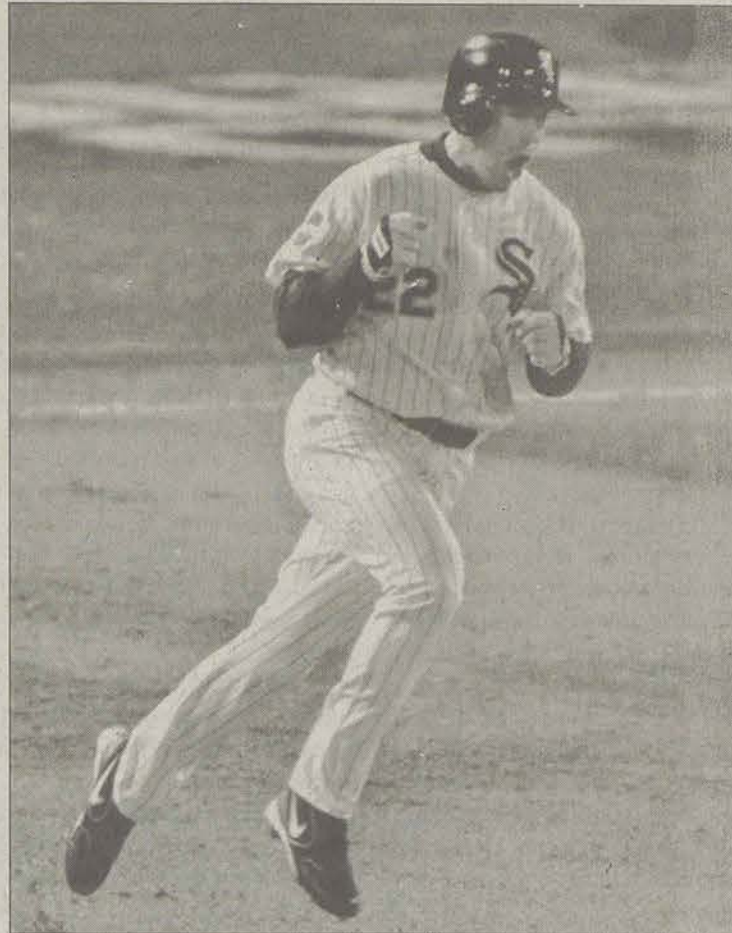
Rookie closer Bobby Jenks, who earned a save in Game 1 after not pitching for 14 days, couldn't work his magic two nights in a row.

Jose Vizcaino, pinch-hitting for Adam Everett with two outs in the ninth, reached the burly reliever for a two-run single and Chris Burke just beat Podsednik's accurate throw to score the tying run, slapping the plate with his hand.

That brought up Podsednik, perhaps the most unlikely hero. He didn't have a homer in 507 regular-season at-bats.

Podsednik stepped to the plate with one out in the ninth against Lidge.

Podsednik lofted a 2-1 pitch to right-center, and players and fans craned to see whether it would clear



Chicago White Sox's Scott Podsednik celebrates as he rounds the bases after hitting a game-winning walk off home run Sunday night vs. Houston.

the fence. When it did, for the 14th game-ending homer in Series history, his teammates poured out of the dug-out to greet Podsednik at the plate.

Lidge gave up only five homers

during the regular season.

"I'm frustrated by it, but I'm not changing a darn thing," he said. "I'm ready to get out there as quickly as possible."

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Guidance with God in mind

Religious groups offer a different kind of guidance

By Adam Crisp
Managing editor

The groups differ in names but the goal is all the same: giving Georgia Southern students religious guidance.

On campus there are more than a dozen groups that cater to students' spiritual needs – all denominations, all skin colors and all with varying approaches to the task.

"In every crowd, people will be different," said Heidi Hammack, president of the Baptist Student Union, arguably the largest religious group here. "Anything spiritual is very personal."

Just as plentiful as the individual groups are the students who take part in near-daily religious activities. Organizers say participants range from students who grew up as youth ministers to students who have very

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Nathan Rossi
Spirit and Truth Worship Center

little religious knowledge.

"A lot of students come with a nominal Christian background; they are beginning to discover new things and make decisions on their own," said Danny Groover, the minister for Campus Christian Fellowship. "They are asking questions and thinking about more than the next party for this week."

Groover said nearly as often, students who were once active in the church stray once they enjoy the freedoms of college.

"For the most part, students are students," said Groover. "The technology is different than it was 10 years

ago. The culture is different, but they pretty much face the same types of struggles."

Keeping in mind that the participants come from varying background, Hammack and others say they tailor their services and programs to challenge students' spiritual development – all the while making sure they don't turn them off.

"People believe a lot of Baptists like to try to step on people's toes and get a reaction," said Hammack, who adds that isn't always a bad thing. "We try to talk with them. They come in saying, 'I don't really know about this God thing...' We try to talk with people

and figure out their level."

Groover said keeping services welcoming is a challenge, but it's a practice he and the rest of his group have perfected.

"In some situations (turning off new members) happens, but in most solid churches that's not the case," said Groover. "Some people have been victimized but I do not think it's representative of the majority of the churches. I don't think it's an epidemic, but instead it's an insignificant minority."

The goal, said Groover, is to help students establish spiritual roots. It's a common aim, he says. Larger groups like CCF or the BSU accomplish it with multi-digit memberships and huge on-campus followings.

Smaller groups, like Spirit and Truth Worship Center's campus ministry, minister through outdoor gospel concerts to as few as 50 at some meetings. It's not the number of participants that matters most, said Nathan Rossi, Spirit and Truth's college minister.




Victor Martinez/STAFF

A freshman group at Campus Christian Fellowship hold meetings throughout the week. It's a part of CCF's program to develop new members.

"We want to change people's lives and show them the power of God, to show people Jesus," said Rossi. "Everyone is searching for something and we want to show them they can

live for God.

"GSU is known as a party school, but we want to offer something that is just as real and as in-your-face as that scene."



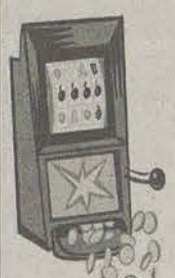

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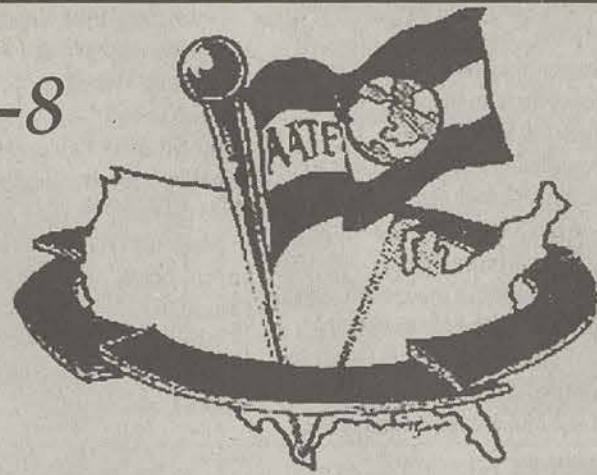
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Last look at VEGAS

At left, Queen Kamie Ham and King Jamie Lawrence at Saturday's football game.

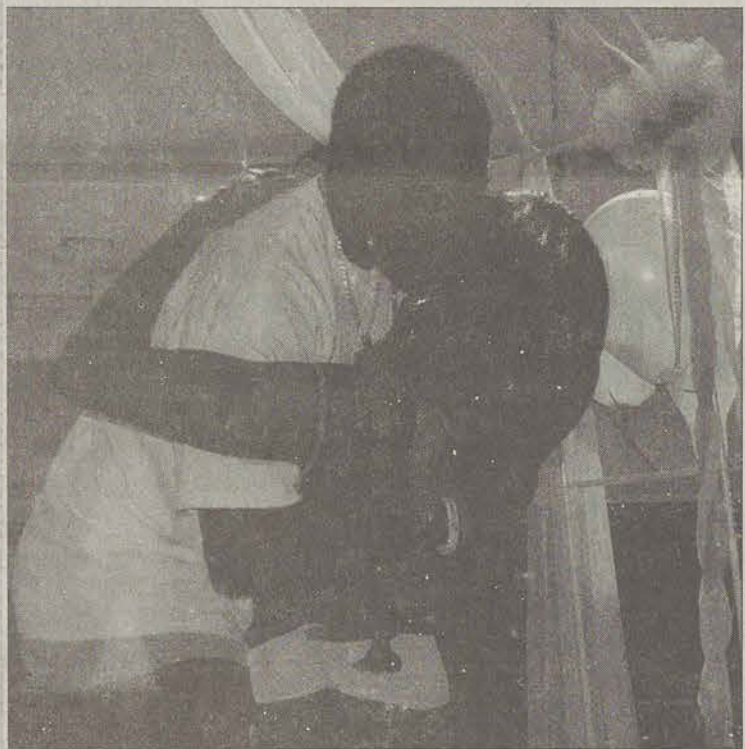
Below, left to right, juniors Kristi McKay, Jane Maddox and Erin Curley at the 'Vegas Fireworks Display' Friday.

Bottom left, a couple marries at the 'Walk Up Wedding Chapel' on Wednesday.

Bottom right, an excited future Eagle screams for GSU's oncoming victory.



Joe Waddell/STAFF



Daniel Flanders/STAFF



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Struttin' Down the Vegas Strip, Homecoming 2005 a success

By Hilary Carpenter
Staff writer

If you've been under a rock for the past week, here's a recap to all that was Homecoming. The theme this year was "Struttin' Down the Vegas Strip," so of course everything was Vegas-style.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Southern's Art Extravaganza, Gallery opening & reception — the event highlighted the work of exceptional P-12 art students in the region. The movie "Vegas Vacation" was shown in the Russell Union.

Monday, Oct. 17: "Headlining in Vegas" — Participants took part in Vegas Karaoke, played the wheel for free giveaways and entered the Las Vegas raffle. Live music was provided by 91.9 The Buzz and carnival food was served, all under the rotunda.

Tuesday, Oct. 18: GSU Idol: The musical competition featured 12 Georgia Southern students competing for the honor of becoming the 2005-2006 GSU Idol. Sculpt It for the Hungry, Illusionist Wayne Hoffman, and Casino Night — casino-themed games and entertainment from illusionist Wayne Hoffman took place in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, Oct. 19: "Walk Up Wedding Chapel" — Participants could

stop by and tie the knot, Vegas style. They received a free wedding certificate, photo and rings. A reception followed the ceremony. And don't worry kids — it wasn't real! Doo-Dah/Step Show — Comedian Big Sean hosted the event. The step show took place in Hanner Fieldhouse. Doo-Dah/Step Show winners: 1st, Tau Kappa Epsilon; 2nd, Theatre & Performance; 3rd, Hispanic Student Association. Step Show winners: 1st, Alpha Phi Alpha; 2nd, Phi Beta Sigma; 3rd, Zeta Tau Alpha. Competitive Dance winners: Southern Explosion.

Thursday, Oct. 20: "Visions of Vegas" featured magician Michael Bairefoot. Participants enjoyed a cook-out with a CSI theme complete with dead bulldog, show girls, playing the wheel for free giveaways and entering the Las Vegas raffle, was held in the Russell Union Rotunda. Homecoming Formal & Court Announcement — The members of the Homecoming Court were as follows: Sean Bethune, Laura Engel, Julie Fillmore, Kamie Ham, Daven Henry, Jamie Lawrence, Leslie Spoon, Travis Turner, Jamie Phillips, J.R. White.

Friday, Oct. 21: Parade — route began at Paulson Stadium and made its way to Sweetheart Circle. Homecoming Festival began immediately following

the parade between the Russell Union and the University Bookstore. Free inflatables, novelty games, prizes, food and music from the band Dubconscious were provided. Admission was free. Vegas Fireworks Display, Students enjoyed a colorful display of fireworks and music at the J.L. Clements Baseball Stadium. Admission was free.

Saturday, Oct. 22: Eagle Football vs. The Citadel. The Eagles finally walked away with a win—49-14. In front of a Homecoming crowd of 17,292 the Eagles won for the fourth time in their last five games.

And to wrap up this recap, what you've all been waiting for, GSU's 2005 Homecoming King and Queen are—drum roll please—Jamie Lawrence (Interfraternity Council) and Kamie Ham (ZTA).

1st Runners-Up were Travis Turner (GSU Club Baseball) and Leslie Spoon (Student Athletic Advisory Board). 2nd Runners-Up were J.R. White (Christian Campus Fellowship) and Julie Fillmore (Kappa Delta).

Well folks — that was homecoming in a nutshell.

So if you were in fact one of those living under a rock, you now know anything and everything there is to know about GSU's Homecoming festivities!

Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

Sign-up today for the Six Flags Fright Fest trip!! \$30.00 per person and it includes your transportation and ticket. Call the Office of Student Activities at 486-7270 today. Tickets are limited. The trip is Saturday, October 29th.

Leadership Programs is sponsoring the, "Search for Southern Leaders" from 10 am - 2pm at the Russell Union Rotunda. Representatives from several organizations will be on hand to let you know how you can get involved and become part of the Georgia Southern University tradition of leadership!

Career Services is sponsoring, "Hear it From the Recruiters" from 2pm and 3pm. Please see below for more information.

Leadership 101 Series sponsored by INSPIRE, 5:30pm-6:30pm, Russell Union 2084, "Effective Communication" presented by Heather Worley



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Networking - Waffle House - CIT Professional Development Center, room 3301

Interviewing Skills - Target - College of Information Technology, room 1005

Finding the Leader in You - Progressive Insurance - CIT Professional Development Center, Room 3301

For additional information, contact the Career Services Office for more information at 912.681.5197 or come by the office, at 1058 Williams Center.

6pm in Russell Union- Room 2047- Committee Meeting- TRADITIONS AND SPIRIT - Eagle Entertainment

7pm in Russell Union- Room 2042- Committee Meeting- SOUNDSTAGE-Eagle Entertainment

Wednesday, October 26th

SGA will hold their general assembly meeting in the Russell Union game room at 6pm.

7pm in Russell Union- Room 2071- Committee Meeting- MAXIMUM EXPOSURE-Eagle Entertainment

8:30pm at Performing Arts Center- Outdoor Movie- Batman Begins- REEL CINEMA-Eagle Entertainment

Thursday, October 27th

8pm in the Russell Union Theatre- Red Eye (\$2.00 Entry Fee) - REEL CINEMA-Eagle Entertainment

Friday, October 28th

Winter Break Deposit DUE (\$75.00) - Office of Student Activities by 4pm-Eagle Entertainment

Saturday, October 29th

Fright Fest trip to Six Flags Over Georgia — Contact Jackie at 486-7270 for more information about prices and times. SOUTHERN TRAVEL-Eagle Entertainment

Ongoing events

Collection canned goods and non-perishables for The One Million Challenge Project www.theonemillionchallenge.com. Extended deadline until October 15, 2005.

The Baptist Student Union sponsors FAT Thursday on every Thursday at 7:00pm at the BSU. For more information contact Lori Holt at 912-246-0367 or allsmileslo@yahoo.com. This program is for Freshman and Transfer Students to come and fellowship in a coffeehouse setting. This is a FREE event.

Upcoming events

CRI will hold a stretch clinic on November 10th in College Plaza at 5:30pm. Come learn stretch techniques and increase flexibility. Anyone can attend. Just sign up in the RAC main office.

The goal of the Peer Financial Counseling Program is to improve financial and debt management practices among college students by providing them with knowledge and skills to engage in financial practices. Our Volunteers are trained to teach the content of 4 modules to other college students. The modules are on budgeting, credit, savings and investment and student loans. The main goal of our Peer Financial Counselors (volunteers) is to counsel other peers on these modules. Any professors or organizations that would like to have a module or modules presented, please contact us. Interested in scheduling a presentation? Contact Misty Harvey or Rachel Vickers at 912-653-5413 or mharvey@georgiasouthern.edu.

The Testing Office and Office of the Registrar presented the Regents' Test at various time from October 28-November 2 in the Russell Union and Williams Center. Contact Theresa Beebe-Novotny or Debra Alexander at 681-5415 or 681-5152 for more information. The Regents' Test is a required test of all undergraduate students who have not passed the Regents' Test or exempted the test. You can view the schedule online at: <http://academics.georgiasouthern.edu/testing/Fall%202005%20Regents%20Exam%20Schedule.xls>

View all Homecoming 2005 winners, pictures, and much more at www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com

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Management students bring new skills to the table for 2005 lunch series

By Naomi Bryant
Staff writer

If you're living in Statesboro on a student's budget, eating a gourmet, four-course meal with a waiter at your beck and call may seem impossible.

Thanks to the Hotel and Restaurant Management Department's Friday Lunch Series, students are able to enjoy first-class cuisine at half its normal price.

Hidden away in the Family and Consumer Sciences trailer, the Hotel and Restaurant Management's dining room is surprisingly classy.

Tables of four and six are covered in white tablecloths and sport little vases of flowers. At each place, there are three forks, a knife and two spoons - a sure sign that this meal isn't your ordinary lunch at Lakeside. Each luncheon boasts food from a different country.

Last Friday guests were treated to a typical Mexican meal and got to choose from a variety of native dishes including Lleno filete Redondo, or stuffed round steak, and empanadas con queso. The quality of the food varied, but overall, the meal was wonderful. "Mine was delectable," said Deimtriy Zhest, an accounting major.

Even more impressive than the

food was the service. Formally dressed waiters and waitresses were quick to refill drinks, serve food, and explain the menu. Sophomore Danielle Fusari said, "The service is superb." The wait staff is helpful and efficient, and their polite demeanor added to the meal's fine dining ambiance.

Although these luncheons allow patrons to dine in style, the real reason they exist is to give Hotel and Restaurant Management students real-life experience. Under the watchful eyes of Professor Larry Stalcup and Chef Stephen Minton, students run the entire event: they cook, clean, serve and seat in an effort to ensure that their guests have the best experience possible.

"We aren't a culinary program," said Chef Steven. "We teach students how to manage a meal operation. They learn cooking through osmosis, but the most important skill we teach is management. In the real world, students have to be able to communicate with kitchen staff and need to be aware of how a kitchen works."

Over the course of the semester, management students become very familiar with the kitchen. They make everything from scratch, just like chefs in a professional restaurant,

and are responsible for food preparation, presentation and delivery.

"You learn about every aspect of the kitchen, including cleaning," says Michael Pallidine, a Hotel and Restaurant Management major. "It's a great learning experience."

Friday luncheons are great no matter if you're there to learn or to eat. The remaining luncheons are on Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 11, and will be themed Chinese, French and International respectively. Reservations are recommended and are accepted up to one week in advance.

To reserve a place, e-mail Larry Stalcup at stalcupL@georgiasouthern.edu or call 912-681-5975.

Lunch begins at 12:00 noon and take-out service is available. Tables are for four or six people, so if you want to avoid sitting with a stranger, it might be best to go in a group.

Each meal costs \$9, and, in the words of Micheal Pallidine, "It's completely worth it."

You may have Papa John's on speed dial, but if you really want an educated palate, Friday luncheons are the way to go.

They offer foods that are otherwise unavailable in Statesboro and will definitely impress your date more than pizza.

Southern's Next Top Model down to seven

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

After a long deliberation on Thursday, Oct. 20, the judges of Southern's Next Top Model decided to eliminate 19-year-old Biology major Kryshawn Baity.

Last week the eight remaining contestants learned about teamwork. Amy Anderson, Coordinator of Minority Adviseement Program (MAP), started off the week by conducting a teamwork workshop where the girls performed exercises designed to teach them valuable collaboration skills.

During the photo shoot, the models had to work in teams to mimic the famous "Price is Right" girls. The girls had to dress like they were from the 1950s but had to sell items from the 21st century.

The weekly test also called for teamwork. Each girl had to try and sell their partner as Southern's Next Top Model. "Afterward, each team was asked to simultaneously say the name of the girl they believed should be next to go home: themselves or their partner," said Austin.



Special Photo

Juliet Atsegbua, left, and Kryshawn Baity, right, were left in the bottom two of the competition this week. In the end, Baity was voted to be eliminated.

The girls were given their pictures as a pass to next week's round. Judges Steve Austin, Kenrick Brewster, Catherine Hill, Joi Elyse and guest judge Amy Anderson deliberated for 20 minutes on who should stay and who should go. Danielle Crute was given her picture first. Nneka Carter, April Powell, Alexis Carter, Andreea Ivanus and Kim Parks followed, leaving Juliet

Atsegbua and Kryshawn Baity in the bottom two.

The judges told both of them their team picture was the worst of the contestants. The judges told Juliet that this was the first week the model in her came out. Kryshawn was told that she oversold the product in her picture. In the end, it was Baity who was eliminated.

Live 'Rocky Horror' comes to GSU

By Heidi King
Staff writer

On Oct. 31st at 10 p.m., ReVision and GLBTQ will promote their annual premiere of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the Russell Union Theater.

Many who have not experienced this phenomenon need to be directed toward the pleasurable experience that is Rocky Horror—a glittering sexual path of costumes, transvestites and tender stories.

The 2005 director, Michelle Crosby, is very excited about Rocky Horror: "It is ReVision's most exciting event and the only time where we can be as creative and silly as we want—and no one can do anything about it!"

There is more to Rocky than virgin sacrifices, a sexy shadow cast and a tasty Tim Curry; the production seems to be a haven for the alternative or

gender bending, but that is only to the virgin eye—30 years of Time Warping has made the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" the number one cult classic with sold-out midnight features across the continents.

Fans dress up as their favorite character, the crowds shout at the screen and participate by throwing or using props—there is even a shadow cast to act each scene. Never will a dull moment occur—it has become a profession of fun and an absolute pleasure.

Like most wonderful things, "Rocky Horror" had a humble beginning. Scripted by Richard O'Brien (Riff Raff) in the early 70s, "Rocky Horror" was born in a modest London theatre.

Receiving awards and wonderful press, the show soon traveled to Los

Angeles where they premiered to sold-out crowds—one of whom included Elvis. An idea for a motion picture dripped off of everyone's lips—thus the Technicolor Rocky Horror was born.

As Rocky Horror premieres this Oct. 31, the cast that has devoted so much of their time will finally put on their show.

This year's Rocky Horror Picture Show 2005 includes: Michelle Crosby (director) Lee Davis, Heidi King, Jack Jackson, Chad Gapac, Bob Peterson, Elise Dotson, Clive Treubig, Emily Haymans, Ronnisha Watson, Jeanette Dauer, Courtney Fisher, Brittany Dent and Carla Selden.

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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (10-25-05). You're getting luckier as the year goes along, so take your time. Use strategy, not direct confrontation, to achieve your ends.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) -Today is a 7 - You'll be feeling frisky, but it's not a good time to gamble. Losses, both emotional and financial, could result.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) -Today is a 7 - You may be in a hurry, but don't get frantic. You still have time to think before taking action.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) -Today is a 6 - There's plenty of work in the coming year, maybe more than you want. Don't complain — it's a good thing.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) -Today is a 6 - The nicest items usually cost more unless you find a killer sale. There is a way to bring

more money in. Use your experience.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) -Today is a 5 - In life, things don't always fit neatly into the little boxes we've prepared for them. Watch out for square pegs in round holes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -Today is a 5 - One of the interesting things about learning is that sometimes you find out what you thought is incorrect. Be careful — that could happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) -Today is a 6 - Gather with friends to start developing a method for success. Outline your goals, and don't be afraid if there's not enough money yet.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) -Today is a 7 - Choose your words carefully when addressing important people. Being too respectful is better than not respectful enough.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -Today is a 7 - The path ahead looks clear, but it's not. It's booby trapped. Proceed, but with caution.

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Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) -Today is an 8 - There's more work coming in, just when you'd like to take the day off. Do it while you've got it. There'll be time for sleeping later.

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

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Sub-Lease 2 B/2 BA Duplex available now in Hawthorne Court

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Tuesday,
October 25, 2005

ROCKY HORROR

Be sure to catch the GSU screening of 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' on Oct. 31 in the Russell Union Theatre.



ALL AROUND TOP TEN

Songs, Movies, TV, DVDs

Songs

1. Gold Digger - Kanye West feat. Jamie Foxx
2. Run It! - Chris Brown
3. Photograph - Nickelback
4. My Humps - The Black Eyed Peas
5. Shake it off - Mariah Carey
6. Like You - Bow Wow feat. Ciara
7. Soul Survivor - Young Jeezy feat. Akon My Humps - The Black Eyed Peas
8. Wake Me Up When September Ends - Green Day
7. Play - David Banner
9. Because of You - Kelly Clarkson
10. Sugar, We're Goin' Down - Fall Out Boy

Movies

1. Doom
2. Dreamer
3. Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit
4. The Fog
5. North Country
6. Elizabethtown
7. Flight Plan
8. In Her Shoes
9. A History of Violence
10. Two for the Money

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 (ABC)
9. Commander in Chief (ABC)
10. Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (ABC)

DVDs

1. Cinderella: Special Edition
2. Robots (Full Screen)
3. Family Guy: Stewie Griffin's Untold Story
4. Robots (Widescreen)
5. Interpreter (Widescreen)
6. Amityville Horror (Widescreen)
7. Interpreter (Full Screen)
8. Amityville Horror (Full Screen)
9. The Longest Yard (Full Screen)
10. The Longest Yard (Widescreen)

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Flightplan
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 33 min
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The Gospel
Rated PG, 1 hr 43 min
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The Fog
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 40 min
(1:30), (4:00), 7:00, 9:20
In Her Shoes
Rated PG-13, 2 hr 10 min
(1:20), (4:15), 7:10, 10:00
Into the Blue
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 50 min
(1:40), 7:10
Just Like Heaven
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 41 min
(4:10), 9:40
Serenity
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 59 min
(1:30), (4:10), 7:05, 9:45
Two for the Money
Rated R, 2 hr 2 min
(1:40), (4:30), 7:15, 9:55
Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit
Rated G, 1 hr 34 min
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

PICK THE PERFECT ONE

Whether you visit a pumpkin patch or the grocery store, look for pumpkins that are large and ripe and have smooth surfaces and at least a two-inch stem. (Stemless, dented and bruised pumpkins may already be in decline.) If you plan to light your jack-o'-lantern with a candle, the pumpkin should be at least 9 inches high.

Also, lighter-colored pumpkins are easier to carve because they're softer.

CARVE IT WELL

Here's a pumpkin-carving primer from FamilyFun magazine:

- Draw your design on the pumpkin with a water-based marker. Mistakes can be erased easily with a damp sponge.

- Cut the lid at an angle so the outside diameter is larger than the inside. This prevents the top from falling into the pumpkin when it shrinks.

- Serrated metal saws, now widely available in carving kits, are a safer alternative to knives and allow younger children to help. But remember, kids should carve only under adult supervision.

- Scoop out seeds and stringy flesh with a large spoon or ice cream scoop.

- Carve facial features closest to the center first and work outward. Use an X-Acto knife for details and the tip of a potato peeler to make small circles and curves.

- If you accidentally remove a section, use a toothpick to pin it back in place.

- Flatten a spot in the base of the pumpkin for the candle, but avoid digging too deep. If you do, the pumpkin is prone to rot.

Here are some tips if you're using a stencil design:

- Attach the stencil to the face of the pumpkin with tape. You may have to make small slits in the pattern so it will wrap around the pumpkin.

- Use a poker tool to transfer the design onto the pumpkin. Follow the design's lines, poking holes about one-eighth of an inch apart. Do not poke the holes all the way through the pumpkin, only through the outer skin. Be patient. Taking a little extra time now will save you headaches later on. Before you remove the stencil, check to make sure that you've made a complete dotted outline. After you remove it, save it for later reference. If the pattern is difficult to make out, rub flour over the holes.

- Use a carving saw to cut along the dotted lines. Remember, this is a saw, not a knife. Saw up and down in a steady motion, following your pattern carefully. Start at the center of the design and work to the outside.

- Always carve at a 90-degree

READY SET GLOW

Use these tips to make your pumpkin the perfect pick

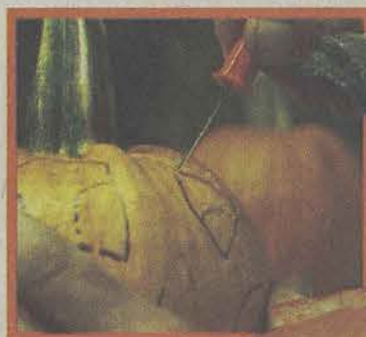


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angle, and keep your saw perpendicular to the pumpkin's surface.

KEEP IT FRESH

Carved jack-o'-lanterns are short-lived, so it's best to carve no earlier than a day or two before Halloween. (Or, carve early in the season for practice and then again later.) Seal in moisture by coating all cut surfaces with petroleum jelly or vegetable oil, or cover the pumpkin with a damp towel when not on display. Better yet, keep carved pumpkins in the fridge during the heat of the day. And bring them indoors on nights when the temperature may drop below freezing.

USE PAINT

Consider giving young children stickers, tempera paint or markers to decorate their pumpkins. It's safer, and the pumpkins will last longer.

CONSIDER A FAKE

If you get sad watching your jack-o'-lantern morph into a hideous shrunken head, consider a synthetic pumpkin. Available at most craft stores, carvable polyurethane pumpkins look like the real thing (they even come in different shapes and sizes) but last for years. Candles are off-limits, though, so if you want it to glow, use electric lights.

TAKE A GREAT PHOTO

Tips from Chuck DeLaney, dean of the New York Institute of Photography:

- Fill the frame with your jack-o'-lantern and keep the background simple.

- To make the picture more meaningful, include the faces of family members. Get down low so you can see their faces over the top of the pumpkin.

- To capture an eerie glow, shoot at twilight and turn your flash off. Use high-speed film or a fast setting on your digital camera. If you can, put your camera on a tripod or other steady surface to eliminate blur.

- Don't light just one candle in the pumpkin. Two or three will produce a far better picture.

- Want a really cool effect? Place the lighted jack-o'-lantern in a fire-place and make a small fire from a few sheets of newspaper behind it.

ROAST THE SEEDS

Wash pumpkin seeds and pat them dry. Combine with 1/4 tablespoons melted margarine, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon garlic salt and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce. Place in a shallow baking dish and bake at 275 degrees for one hour, stirring occasionally.

GET MORE ONLINE

For lots more pumpkin games, recipes, virtual pumpkin carving and more, check out these Web sites:

- www.pumpkinnook.com
- www.knowledgehound.com/topics/halloween.htm

SCAD film festival: So many movies, so little time

By Heidi King
Staff writer

Every cinema devotee's fantasy has just arrived—and it is astonishingly nearby in this vast grassy emptiness that we call Savannah.

A mere 45 minute journey on I-16 can lead you to this movie Mecca that is the Savannah Film Festival. Just imagine: splendid festivities relating only to the art of film as celebrities, students and vendors socializing on their latest work—an artist's dream.

Although the festival is organized by Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD), think Cannes, Sundance and Telluride only with a smaller (if 35,000 is small) and more personal crowd.

Since the festival's foundation in

1998, it has hosted many glorious films. "Amélie," "Finding Neverland," "Sideways," "Barbarian Invasions," "Kinsley" and many other foreign, independent, national and student films have screened in Savannah.

Even celebrities have found their way to Savannah; the festival has honored such guests as Alec Baldwin, Roger Ebert, Jane Fonda, Danny Glover and many others.

The Oct 29 - Nov 5 festival will debut 50 works that were selected from nearly 600 entries, including: "The Squid and the Whale," "Le Croisiment," "The Matador," "Walking the Line," "Requiem for a Dream" and many others.

This sounds all peachy—but exactly where will the films be shown

and how much will it cost to get in? Three theaters will host the films: Trustees, Lucas and the Red Gallery while the majority of activities will occur downtown.

Although passes can be purchased for entitlement into all lectures and VIP events, it is suggested that students purchase individual tickets.

Each ticket is \$5 per film, workshop or lecture and \$3 for non-SCAD students (with ID) and senior citizens—SCAD students have free admission. Is it worth a chance to spot a celebrity, watch a meaningful film or culture yourself? Yes!

Even I am braving the gas prices and journeying to Savannah to view some screenings, take pictures and possibly meet a celebrity—all of which will be



Special Photo

included in the Nov 10 Hiatus.

A complete list and schedule of films, actors and awards can be found on the SCAD homepage (www.scad.edu).

edu), under the Savannah Film Festival heading.

For Festival Information, call 912-525-5050 or 912-525-5051.

ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases



forget the horrific events of World War II, which have significantly

Dominion: Prequel to the Exorcist - Stellan Skarsgård plays a young Father Lankester Merrin. Traveling to East Africa, Merrin hopes to

lapsed following the gruesome battles he unfortunately witnessed. Once there, the priest runs into a team of archaeologists, who are unearthing a buried church which appears to have been concealed under the African landscape for several centuries. Brutal and bloody events break out, leading to Merrin's first encounter with a powerful demon who comes

back to haunt him.

The Wizard of Oz - Dissatisfied with her life on her Auntie Em's (Clara Blandick) and Uncle Henry's (Grapewin) Kansas farm, Dorothy



Gale (Garland) is attempting to run away when a twister strikes; Dorothy is knocked unconscious and, more amazingly, her entire house (with Dorothy and Toto inside) is lifted up into the funnel cloud and deposited squarely on top of the now-deceased Wicked Witch of the East in Munchkin City, in the County of the Land of Oz.

The L Word: Second Season - This

Showtime drama follows an ensemble cast of characters who represent multiple facets of the lesbian lifestyle, but enact very human dramas that anyone can relate to.



THE FOOD CORNER

Jazz up your cakes

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

Cake out of the box is great for any college student. It's fast, cheap and easy. But just because cake comes from a box doesn't mean it can't taste like cake from a bakery.

With most cakes that come from a box, water is used to make the batter. Instead of water use other liquids: for lemon cake, use lemon juice, for chocolate cake use coffee or even Bailey's or Kalua. Substituting other liquids for water in cake batter gives the dessert an extra flavor punch.

Another way to boost up your cakes is by using toppings and fillings

other than frosting. Use whipped cream and fresh strawberries for a vanilla cake or chocolate mousse for a German chocolate cake.

Last but not least, add fruit to your batter before baking. Simply peel off the skin, cut into tiny pieces and mix into batter. Take apples and incorporate them into spice cake batter or peaches into white cake batter.

Just because cake out of the box is cheap and easy doesn't mean that it can't taste like you spent hours on it. So take these handy tips and make yourself a delicious, out of the box cake.

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

Chocolate Mousse Filling

- 3/4 cup of semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 1/2 cups of heavy whipping cream (found by milk)
- 3 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons of sugar

1. Melt chocolate chips in the top of a double broiler (this is simply a heat safe mixing bowl on top of a pot with boiling water in it).
2. Meanwhile, in a separate bowl, beat whipping cream with mixer until soft peaks form.
3. In another bowl, beat egg whites and sugar until peaks form.
4. Take 1/4 of the whipping cream mixture and add it into the melted chocolate and mix until well incorporated.
5. Add chocolate/whipping cream mixture into the egg white mixture and fold together (this means take a spatula and literally fold one mixture into the other).
6. Fold in the remaining whipping cream mixture until well incorporated.
7. Use as a filling for a well-cooled cake. Cake must be refrigerated after making.

FASHION

Local fancy shopping

By Ashley Ferguson

Fashion correspondent

Believe it or not, Statesboro is more than a college town. There are at least two high schools in Statesboro, so our community is not just 18 and older.

Due to these facts, there have to be businesses that appeal to the adults of Georgia Southern and the teenagers of Bulloch County's high schools.

Bridal Creations, located on East Main Street, is obviously a bridal shop. However, bridal gowns can be used for more than just weddings.

Widely seen among Hispanic culture is the Quinceñera or Sweet 15. No, that is not a typo; Hispanics celebrate the coming out of a young woman at age 15 and not age 16, which is traditional in America. The traditional dress for a girl's Quinceñera is practically a wedding dress. It is not as elaborate and detailed, but it is a white gown.

Now, the Sweet 16 apparel is far from the look of a bride. The dress is along the lines of what you find at prom or at a homecoming formal: it is supposed to stand out and is 98% covered in glitter. They carry the beautiful creations of After Six and Forever Yours and if any women remember the hunt for the perfect prom dress, they know that those two are top quality.

Frills 'N Fancies on South Main Street has a different bridal designer repertoire from Bridal Creations; however, they seem to specialize in prom and formal dresses as well as

gowns for pageants, which may come in handy for those women who may decide to compete for the Miss GSU Pageant next year.

In addition, they carry designs from Studio 17, which I find to be colorful and sexy.

Now what is a prom, homecoming or wedding without a good-looking man in a tuxedo? Gentlemen, I suggest The Sir Shop and Leon's for your tuxedo search. Both can be found in the Statesboro Mall and offer tailoring services.

I know some couples my age that are engaged and even married, so I know that no marriage is complete without a honeymoon. Personally Yours Lingerie has teddies, corsets and other intimate apparel designs bound to turn a man into pudding. Of course, there is always Valentine's Day - which is going to be here before you know it - and even if you are in relationship that is not going down a serious path, there is nothing like a little surprise on your 1-month anniversary.

I know that homecoming just finished, but I am sure there will be a time when you have to buy a dress for some Masquerade Ball. If anyone on campus is from Statesboro and has a sibling in high school, I urge you to pass along my advice.

Finally, if you are 20 and you believe that you have found "The One," congratulations and you are only a few miles from the gown of your dreams (and that tiny extra for the post-nuptial evening).



Monday, November 7th

Statesboro Cares: Art For Living

(Sponsored by The Amethyst Project INC)

Nov. 5 - 10, Averitt Center for the Arts, 3rd Floor A silent auction will conclude at the end of the reception following the "Celebration of Living" performance Thursday night

Walk for Wellness

Monday, Nov. 7th, 12:00 pm, Russell Union Rotunda

Come join the Wellness Council as we team-up with the President's Council, the Faculty Senate, and SGA as we walk the campus to raise awareness for the Eagle Walking Program. (Join us afterwards for a free cookout)

Beginning Yoga (Sponsored by CRI)

Nov. 7th, 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm, College Plaza Studio (Behind Zaxbys)

Fit for Fall (Sponsored by CRI)

Monday, Nov. 7th, 5:30 pm - 6:30 pm, Russell Union 2075

Do more that just survive. Thrive during the holidays and learn how you can become fit for fall, spring summer and beyond. Class will be taught by certified personal trainers.

Money Management

(Sponsored by Multicultural Student Center)

Nov. 7th, 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm, Russell Union 2052

Tuesday, Nov. 8th

Graduate School Fair (Sponsored by Career Services)

Nov. 8th, 9:00 am to 1:00 pm, Nessmith Lane Multipurpose Room

CPR Certification (Sponsored By American Red Cross)

Nov. 8th, From 5:00 pm - 7:30 pm, Russell Union 2080

This class is free to Georgia Southern Faculty/Staff and students. Participants must pre-register by calling 764-4468.

Movie: Hustle and Flow

(Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment)

Nov 8th, 8:00 pm, Russell Union Theater

Wellness Week is sponsored University Wellness Council

For more information Email: wellness@georgiasouthern.edu

Statesboro Cares: Sing For Living

(Sponsored by The Amethyst Project INC)

Nov. 8, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm,

6:30 P.M. AIDS-related exhibition, featuring a "Live Art Presentation" - Sanders Art Building

7:30 P.M. Candlelight vigil walk from the Art Building to the Rotunda at the Russell Union

8:00 P.M. Sing For Living, a concert of choirs directed by Dr. Adam Con, featuring selections reflecting on the AIDS epidemic

Wednesday, November 9th

Wellness Event (Fair)

Nov. 9th, 8:30 am - 2:00pm, Russell Union Ballroom

Over 20 organization and Business comes together and set up booths to promote different wellness related programs. Flu shot \$25, Pneumonia shot \$26, Flu Mist \$22 (must be under Age 49 for Flu Mist), and free Student Fasting Glucose and cholesterol screening for students will be provided by Health Services. NO appointment needed. For more information, call 486-7288.

East GA Regional Medical Center will provide free Fasting Glucose and cholesterol screening for Faculty/Staff. Please call for appointment: 912-486-1132

Blood Drive (Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta)

Nov 9th, 8:30 am - 2:00 pm, Russell Union 2041 & 2047

Statesboro Cares: Knowledge For Living

(Sponsored by The Amethyst Project INC)

Nov. 9, 8:00 pm, Russell Union Ballroom

Abraham Verghese, M.D., author of My Own Country: A Doctor's Story, will speak to students, faculty, staff, and area healthcare providers about what he has learned in 20 years of treating people with the virus. Residence halls will show the film, "My Own Country," based on his book

Climbing Wall Challenge (Sponsored by CRI)

Nov 9th, 7:00 pm, RAC

Thursday, November 10th

Relax!! (Stretch Clinic)

Sign-up at the RAC (681-5436) (Sponsored by CRI)

Nov 10th, 7:00 pm, College Plaza Studio (Behind Zaxbys)

Statesboro Cares: A Celebration of Living

(Sponsored by The Amethyst Project INC)

Nov. 10, 8:00 pm, Averitt Center for the Arts

(Downtown Statesboro) (\$20 admission, \$10 students)

An artistic presentation by Tamara Watson Harper, Laura Milner, Tom Pearsall, and Carolyn Altman, focusing on living with HIV and AIDS in a rural community.

Friday, November 11th

Fac./Staff Flu Shots (Sponsored by Health Services)

Nov. 11th, 2:00-4:00 pm, Russell Union 2048

Pneumonia shot \$26, Flu Mist \$22 (must be under Age 49 for Flu Mist)

Iron Eagle Challenge

(Sponsored by Southern Adventures)

Nov. 11, 2005 3:00 pm, RAC

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Tuesday, October 25

The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building
The Plague: Catch it at the Museum in Museum Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building

12 p.m. Reformed University Fellowship in Union Room 2043

2 p.m. Making the Most of the Expo Workshops in Russell Union

6:30 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Club Meeting in Russell Union Room 2041

4 p.m. Faculty Senate Meeting in Russell Union Room 1042

5 p.m. Leadership 202 Series in Russell Union Room 2084

5 p.m. Leadership 101 Series in Russell Union Room 2084

6 p.m. Dining for Success in Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building Multipurpose Room

6 p.m. Prayer Meeting in Russell Union Room 2073

7 p.m. GSU Debate Meeting in Russell Union Room 2043

7 p.m. Christ Ministries Bible Study in Russell Union Room 2048

8 p.m. to 10:30 PM Campus Outreach Meeting in Foy Fine Arts Room 1005

6 p.m. "Haunted Hollywood" - Trick-or-treat, a haunted house and a carnival. Johnson Hall. Families are encouraged to bring canned good as a donation.

Wednesday, October 26

The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building
The Plague: Catch it at the Museum in Museum Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building

Celtic Genealogy Workshop - "Ireland Day" will feature sessions on the Catholic Irish and the Ulster-Scots. Visiting world-class expert William Roulston and Fintan Mullan will facilitate. For more information and to register visit <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/irish/gene/workshop.htm>.

9 a.m. Eagle Expo Career Fair at the RAC. The Expo provides the campus community with information regarding the world of work. Employers from a variety of fields have registered to attend this event, and company

representatives will continue to register until the day of the event. Contact Wallace Brown at 5197 for more information.

9:30 a.m. Probe College Fair in Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building Room 1601

12 p.m. Reformed University Fellowship in Union Room 2043

5 p.m. Disney Information Session in Russell Union Room 2080

5 p.m. Hormel Foods Information Session in Russell Union Room 2075

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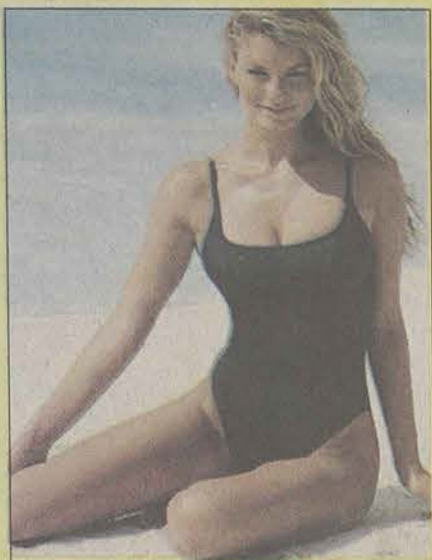
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