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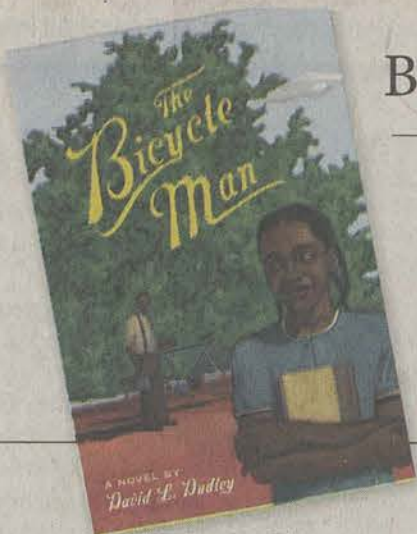
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Book release

Professor's first novel tells story of pre-teen black girl living in rural Georgia | **NEWS, p. 5**

Alumnus makes waves as anchor for WJCL newscast

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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2005

Tapped out

Council outlaws drink specials, free booze

WHAT'S BANNED

- Free alcohol
- Serving more than one alcoholic beverage to a person at one time.
- Selling unlimited drinks for a set price.
- Selling a pitcher of beer to be consumed by less than two people.
- Selling larger drinks at a disproportionately cheaper price than smaller drinks.
- Serving an alcoholic beverage directly into the mouth.

By **Luke Hearn**
Executive Editor

The Statesboro City Council voted unanimously Tuesday to approve changes to the city's alcohol ordinance that included eliminating happy hours, free drink nights and prohibiting bar patrons from buying more than one alcoholic beverage at a time.

The new rules also restrict people from buying a pitcher of alcohol unless there are at least two people there to drink it and require drinks to be priced proportionally — with larger drinks costing more than smaller ones.

The changes were adopted just two weeks after nearly 500 people

converged on city hall, aiming to either protest or push for the blanket approval of the then-proposed changes.

Laura Milner, a Georgia Southern professor, has served as spokesperson for a group who sought to have the city's liquor laws modified and more strictly enforced. She went before the council Sept. 20 with allegations of underage and binge drinking at City Councilman Will Britt's bar, The Woodin Nikel. Britt was prevented from participating in Tuesday's vote.

"I want to commend the mayor, city manager and city council for taking a stand," said Milner. "We saw a problem, brought it to the city's attention, they took action, and that's

the way the local government should work."

Students, who attended the council's evening meeting in droves two weeks ago, were in slim representation Tuesday morning. Students numbered less than 10 with a crowd of around 30 filling the council's chambers.

Not everyone was happy with the changes. Even some city councilmen, while still voting in the proposal, indicated their opposition.

"The good shouldn't be punished for the bad," said Councilman Gary Lewis. "We had some really good points made at the public hearing, and now they're going down the drain."

Mayor Bill Hatcher said the



Victor Martinez/FILE

Drink specials, once prevalent in Statesboro, have now been outlawed. This photo was taken at Retrievers prior to a new law being passed.

Alcohol debate spreads statewide

Wide media coverage brings exposure to Statesboro, GSU

By **Morgan Marsh**
Managing editor

Our small town is making big waves as far away as Savannah and Atlanta.

"College town strives to cork flow of booze" read the front page Atlanta Journal-Constitution article Tuesday.

Students say their parents had never heard of Ladies' Lock-up or Drink-and-Drown, and some students felt uncomfortable and threatened during these events until reading about it in the AJC this week.

Few seemed surprised, though. "My dad said he's not shocked at all. He understands college students



will drink... But he thinks it's good they're trying to cut back on binge drinking," said Marilyn Walsh, 20, of Atlanta.

While few parents found the news much of a shock, they questioned the safety of Statesboro's bars and clubs.

"My parents read the AJC article and were concerned about that girl who got raped. They said they hoped my younger sister and I didn't go to Happy Hours and Ladies' Lock-up and get ourselves into those uncomfortable situations," said Meghan Johnson, 21, see **MEDIA, p. 5**



LaVene Bell-Keopke/FILE

In this file photo from 2003, former quarterback Chaz Williams looks to split the Furman defense.

Eagles to face No. 1 Furman

The Eagle and Paladins meet for the 17th time this weekend at Paulson Stadium in what has become one of the South's fiercest rivalries | **Read the whole story, p. 6**

Students unemployed after recent closings

Bars, restaurants recently closed have students job hunting

By **Rachel McDaniel**
News editor

Several local business closings have left hundreds of Statesboro workers without jobs.

Five restaurant and entertainment businesses have closed permanently or temporarily in the last month, including the Pond House, Don Corleone's, Legends, Woodin Nikel and Eagle Diner.

All but Don Corleone's are hopeful about reopening in the near future, but student workers say they aren't financially able to wait until their job is available again.

Rachel Gibbs, waitress at the Pond House, said she does not expect to get her job back at the Pond House when it reopens.

"They said they wanted to maintain the current staff but they didn't give a good estimate of when they would re-open and most of us couldn't afford to wait that long without a job," said Gibbs. "Last I heard, they were planning on re-opening in January."

Will Britt, who owns the Nikel and Legends, lost his liquor license several weeks ago. He has since laid off workers associated with alcohol sales, but retained those who work in the food side of his business.

"We do what we can in the business see **CLOSINGS, p. 5**

Google compresses public domain books for online access

By **Morgan Marsh**
Associated Press

Google Inc.'s Internet-leading search engine will begin sharing the entire contents of books and government documents that are not entangled in copyright battles today.

The list of Google's so-called "public domain" works include Henry

James novels, Civil War histories, Congressional acts and biographies of wealthy New Yorkers.

Google said the material represents the first large batch of public domain books and documents to be indexed in its search engine since the Mountain View-based company announced an ambitious library-scanning project late last year.

The program is designed to

make more library material available through a few clicks of a computer mouse and attract more people to click on the highly profitable ads that Google displays on its Web site.

During the next several years, Google wants to create digital versions of millions of books stacked in the New York Public Library and four university libraries — Stanford, Harvard, Michigan and Oxford.

Google declined to disclose how many books have been scanned from the libraries so far. The project is expected to require years to complete.

But a bitter copyright dispute is threatening to crimp Google's plans. The Authors Guild and five major publishers are suing to prevent Google from scanning copyrighted material in the libraries without explicit permission. Because it plans to

show only snippets from copyrighted books, Google argues its scanning project constitutes "fair use" of the material.

Google postponed the scanning of copyrighted books in August to give writers and publishers more time to opt out of the program. The scanning of copyrighted material resumed this week, with an emphasis on books no longer in print.

TODAY
High: 78 | Low: 48
Sunny

FRIDAY
High: 82 | Low: 52
Sunny

SATURDAY
High: 84 | Low: 56
Partly cloudy

SUNDAY
High: 86 | Low: 61
Partly cloudy

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OUR PRINT SCHEDULE

We've taken a brief break from our daily print schedule, but look for us to be back to four days a week over the next week two weeks.

The finer points of French Week

GSU News Service

Celebrate French culture with the seventh annual National French Week and on-campus events. The week is organized by the American Association of Teachers of French (AATF) and it will be a week-long celebration of French language and francophone cultures around the world.

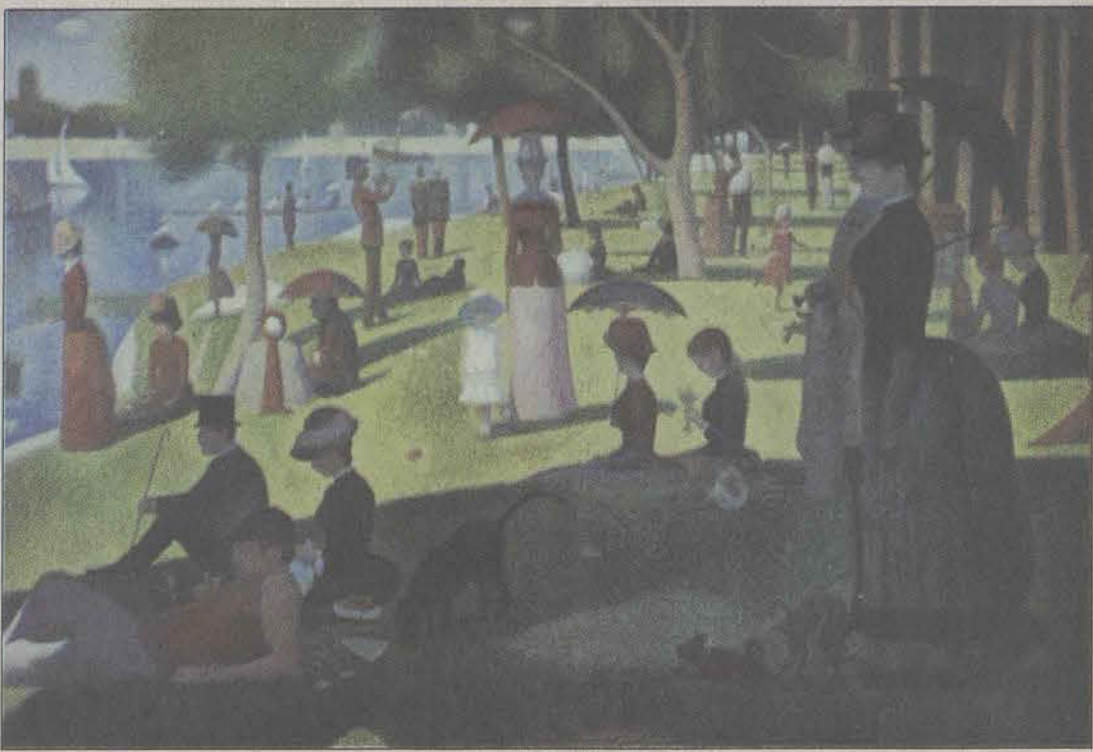
The French department at Georgia Southern is getting involved by creating activities for students to get involved. They are meant to increase the community's understanding and appreciation of the francophone world. The week-long event will offer students the chance to learn more about French foods, art, history, and language. GSU professors have found some interesting and entertaining ways to reveal the way French touches our daily lives.

Throughout the week there will be a variety of different activities students can get involved in across campus to learn more about French language, foods, art and history.

Thursday, November 3

• Feast on French foods at the lunchtime buffet in Landrum Cafeteria. The menu will include Daube de boeuf proventale (beef stew), Riz (Rice), Petits pois aux oignons (peas and onions), Salade vinaigrette (salad vinaigrette), Pain francais (french bread) and creme caramel (desert).

• A Performance of Traditional Music and Songs from France, Louisiana, and Quebec, featuring Dr. Jean-Paul Carton, Department of Foreign Languages and Ms. Dominique Carton. Nessmith-Lane Center, Room 2911, 4:00 p.m. Free



Special Photo

Jule McGuire spoke Wednesday on French pointillism art in "Seurat, the Dot, and the Island of the Grande Jatte" as part of French Week's cultural celebrations.

admission.

Friday, November 4

• A French luncheon at the Department of Hospitality, Tourism and Family and Consumer Sciences' Food Coordinated by Chef Stephen Minton. The event will take place in the lab of the Family and Consumer Sciences building. The cost is \$9, and reservations are required. Call 681-5975.

Saturday, November 5

• French Language for Youngsters (FLY!) ages 5 - 11. A session with Dr. Clara Krug, Department of Foreign Languages will take place in the Averitt Center for the Arts from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Cost is \$5. Contact the Averitt Center for the Arts at 212-2787 for details and

registration.

Sunday, November 6

• "Prison Camps of the Holocaust and the 'Quartet for the End of Time': A Lecture and Concert," Averitt Center for the Arts, 3 p.m. Free admission. A lecture by Dr. Charles Thomas, Department of History, and Dr. Carolyn J. Bryan, Department of Music. A performance of Olivier Messiaen's "Quatuor pour la fin du temps" by Ms. Blanka Bednarz, violin; Mr. Cheung Chau, cello; Dr. Linda A. Cionitti, clarinet; and Dr. Karla Qualls, piano. Contact the Department of Music at 681-5396 for details.

Monday, November 7

• "Fleur-de-Lys: French Catholicism in Lower Louisiana and

the Gulf Coast from 1713-1763." A presentation by Dr. James M. Woods, Department of History, Russell Union, Room 2044, 4 p.m. Admission is free.

• "Chaos" (2001), directed by Colleen Serreau. An offbeat thriller about the gangster underworld. In French, with English subtitles. Part of the Cinema Arts series. Russell Union Theatre, 7:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Tuesday, November 8

"Min Anpil, Chay Pa Lou"— Cultural Explorations of Haiti." A presentation by Dr. Helen Graf, School of Public Health, Nessmith-Lane Building, Room 2911, 4 p.m. Admission is free in the Department of Foreign Languages.

Rockin' science

By Casey Altman
Assistant news editor

It takes more than talent to make music in the 21st century. It helps to have a little technical expertise, too. Children between the ages of 8 and 12 can learn about the science of modern music in a unique one-day program offered by the Georgia Southern Museum.

"DIVE into Rock Star Science" will be held at the Museum on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"From instrument design to composing melodies to digital recording, science is everywhere in the world of pop music," said Becky Warren, the education coordinator for the Museum.

"Rock Star Science" marks the beginning of the Museum's "DIVE Days" series. DIVE is an acronym that stands for Day-long Interactive Visitor Experience. "Rock Star Science" is being held in conjunction with a new Museum exhibit called "The Physics of Sound: The Science of Music."

"The 'DIVE Days' series will allow our visitors to really 'dive' into our exhibits," Warren said. "They will be

able to get hands-on experience with the subject matter."

"Students will use a variety of household items to make sounds resonate," said Warren. "They will use beans, boxes, PVC pipe, bottles, plates, cups, fishing line and other things to make sound."

Warren said the kids will be able to use their instruments and write their own songs that they will be able to record on a CD to take home with them.

Warren said that even though the museum doesn't have a sound proof area, the kids will be recorded with the same computer recording software that artists use to record professionally.

So far six children are signed up but Warren said there may be 10 or 12 signed up by Saturday.

The cost for the "Rock Star Science" program is \$5 per person for members of the Museum and \$10 per person for non-members. Scholarships are available for families that cannot afford the cost of the program. For more information, visit <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/museum> or call (912) 681-5444.

POLICE BEAT

10-24-2005

- Demetric Rashod Moore, 24, of B.B. Lane, Millen, Ga., was charged with rape, kidnapping and aggravated sodomy.
- A bicycle was taken from the Foy Building bike rack.
- A radio was taken from a vehicle in the Southern Pines parking lot.

10-26-2005

- Branson Onell Derricott, 19, of Southern Courtyard, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Andrew Carmichael Lackey, 18, of Eagle Village, was charged with possession of marijuana and underage drinking.
- Donovan Marcel Womack, 19, of Southern Courtyard, was charged with possession of marijuana.

10-27-2005

- Kevin Frank Kull, 18, of Eagle Village, was charged with underage drinking, pedestrian under the influence and possession of a false I.D.
- A bicycle was taken from the Kennedy Hall bike rack.

10-29-2005

- Statesboro Police Ken Scott and Andrew Williams were dispatched to Apex to apprehend a subject who passed a counterfeit \$20 to staff at the nightclub. Upon arriving the officer contacted staff members and identified Omar K. Mims as the person who passed the counterfeit bill. Willie

Free was identified as entering the club with Mims but not connected to the counterfeit. Mims was arrested for first-degree forgery, misdemeanor possession of marijuana and a probation warrant. Officers then determined that Free had concealed the location of his residence and learned that Free and Mims lived together in Stadium Walk Apartments with Free's girlfriend Blair D. Rhodes. Bryan and Scott learned of possible drug trafficking at the house and obtained a search warrant for that location. Statesboro Police served the warrant and recovered approximately 58 grams of powder cocaine, 10 grams of crack cocaine, 3/4 lb of marijuana, and two schedule IV drugs. Officers also found an AK 47 assault rifle, \$2,200 and one more counterfeit \$20.

10-31-2005

- A bicycle was taken from the Winburn Hall bike rack.
- A wallet was taken from a purse at the Russell Union.

11-01-2005

- The Office of Public Safety Criminal Investigations Division is investigating a report of a sexual assault that occurred near the Biology Building. At 11 p.m., a University student reported that she was approached by a black male who made sexual advances and used sexual language toward her. The victim escaped without injury.
- A bicycle was taken from the Lakeside Café area.



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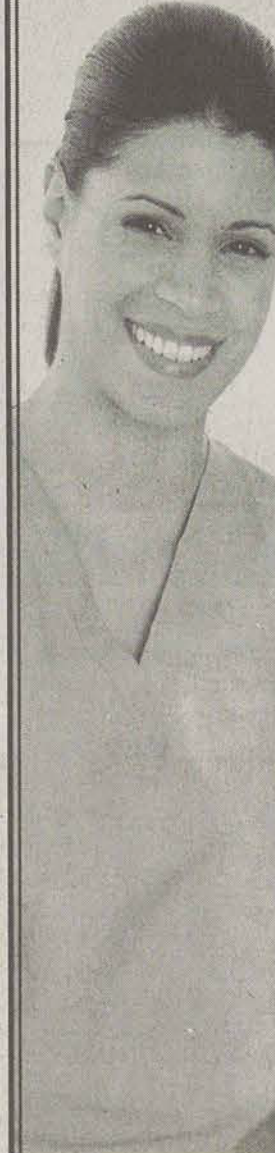
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Man kills buck with his bare hands

1 BENTONVILLE, Ark. — For 40 exhausting minutes, Wayne Goldsberry battled a buck with his bare hands in his daughter's bedroom. Goldsberry finally subdued the five-point whitetail deer that crashed through a bedroom window at his daughter's home Friday. When it was over, blood splattered the walls and the deer lay dead on the bedroom floor, its neck broken. Goldsberry was at his daughter's home when he heard glass breaking. He went back to check on the noise and found the deer. "I was standing about like this peeking around the corner when the deer came out of the bedroom," said Goldsberry. The deer ran down the hall and into the master bedroom — "jumping back and forth across the bed." Goldsberry entered the bedroom to confront the deer and, after a brief struggle, emerged to tell his wife to call police. After returning to the bedroom, the fight continued. Goldsberry finally was able to grip the animal and twist its neck, killing it.

Man could get life sentence in syrup theft

2 BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Life could get a lot less sweet for a Putney man whose conviction in the sale of stolen maple syrup makes him eligible for life in prison as a habitual offender. A Windham County jury agreed with prosecutors that Stephen Bain, 52, sold more than 75 gallons of syrup to a New Hampshire wholesaler just hours after it was discovered missing from the Dwight Miller Orchards in Dummerston in May of 2003. Aside from the charge of possession of stolen property, Bain was found guilty of felony possession of marijuana, in connection with pot found at his home during a search by sheriff's deputies. The charges normally could bring up to 13 years in prison.

But someone can be declared a habitual offender after three prior felony convictions, and Bain had six. "The jury decided he was a career criminal," Windham County Deputy State's Attorney Nat Seeley said after the trial. He said he would seek a "lengthy" prison sentence. Judge Katherine Hayes said she would sentence Bain after the state Department of Corrections completes a pre-sentence investigation.

Barred Mayor Plans to Stay in Office

3 GEORGETOWN, Texas — A Texas mayor can't set foot in the small city he leads until a criminal case against him is over, but he still plans on running it. Bartlett Mayor Bobby Hill, 61, was arrested last week and accused of stealing money and services from his 1,500-person city, about 53 miles northeast of Austin. State District Judge Ken Anderson ruled Monday that until the case is over, Hill must live outside city limits. "He can do the job as mayor from wherever he's at," said his attorney, Marc Ranc. Ranc said the mayor's job is only a part-time position, and Hill can still conduct city business by phone and do paperwork at home. Hill is accused of writing nearly \$9,000 in personal checks to the



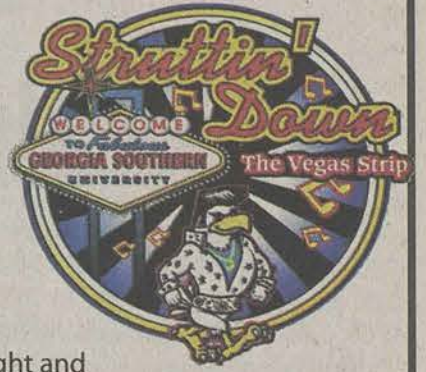
city of Bartlett for cash and for his personal utility bills, then instructing a city secretary to falsify the books and not deposit the checks until he told her otherwise.

Burglar Makes Pizza, Flees With \$3,000

4 SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — A pizza parlor burglar paused to make a pizza before fleeing with \$3,000. A security camera showed the intruder playing pizza chef after breaking into Sonny's Pizza and Pasta through a bathroom window early Monday, said Lt. Ted Boyne of the Orange County Sheriff's Department. The burglar put on an employee's shirt after entering the pizza parlor about 2 a.m., then he made a pizza, spreading sauce, cheese and pepperoni over the dough and placing it in the oven, the lieutenant said. Employees arriving about 3 a.m. apparently scared him off before the pizza was ready, Boyne said.

Thank you Georgia Southern for Struttin' Down The Vegas Strip and coming out a WINNER!!!

- We had a record breaking year for royalty voting... 5,190 students voted
- We had the highest amount of items collected for Sculpt It for the Hungry - 2,600 total
- We had the largest amount of banners created and hung on the pedestrian-41 banners
- We had one of the largest turnouts for the Doo-Dah/Step Show at almost 1,500 attendees
- We had the first ever Homecoming fireworks display
- We married approximately 300 students at the Vegas Wedding chapel
- We had over 600 students attend the Eagle Casino Night and won over \$500.00 in prizes.



Left, Nick Phillips from Southern Pines won two round trip tickets, three hotel nights, and \$200.00 spending money. It's a \$1,000 value.



Right, Tia-Jones Lawrence won two Eagle Club box seats for this past Saturday's Homecoming game, donated by Dr. Thompson, Vice President for Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Overall Spirit Winners:

- Most Spirited Student Organization:* Baptist Student Union
- Most Spirited Residence Hall:* Southern Pines
- Most Spirited Fraternity:* Delta Chi
- Most Spirited Sorority:* Zeta Tau Alpha
- Overall Most Spirited Group:* Baptist Student Union

Sculpt It for the Hungry:

- 3rd place:* Minority Advisement Program
- 2nd place:* Theatre and Performance
- 1st place:* Student Dietetics Association

Banner Contest:

- 3rd place:* Residence Hall Presidents' Council
- 2nd place:* Theatre and Performance
- 1st place:* Johnson Hall Action Team

Doo-Dah:

- 3rd place:* Hispanic Student Association
- 2nd place:* Theatre and Performance
- 1st place:* Tau Kappa Epsilon

Step Show:

- 3rd place:* Zeta Tau Alpha
- 2nd place:* Phi Beta Sigma
- 1st place:* Alpha Phi Alpha

Competitive Dance:

- 1st place:* Southern Explosion

Floats:

- 3rd place:* SAGE
- 2nd place:* Southern Explosion
- 1st place:* Kappa Delta

Krazy Cars:

- 3rd place:* Alpha Omicron Pi
- 2nd place:* Wesley Foundation
- 1st place:* Admissions/Southern Ambassadors

Walking Banner:

- 3rd place:* Southern Pines
- 2nd place:* Southern Explosion
- 1st place:* Theatre and Performance

Honorable Mention:

- Best Buddies

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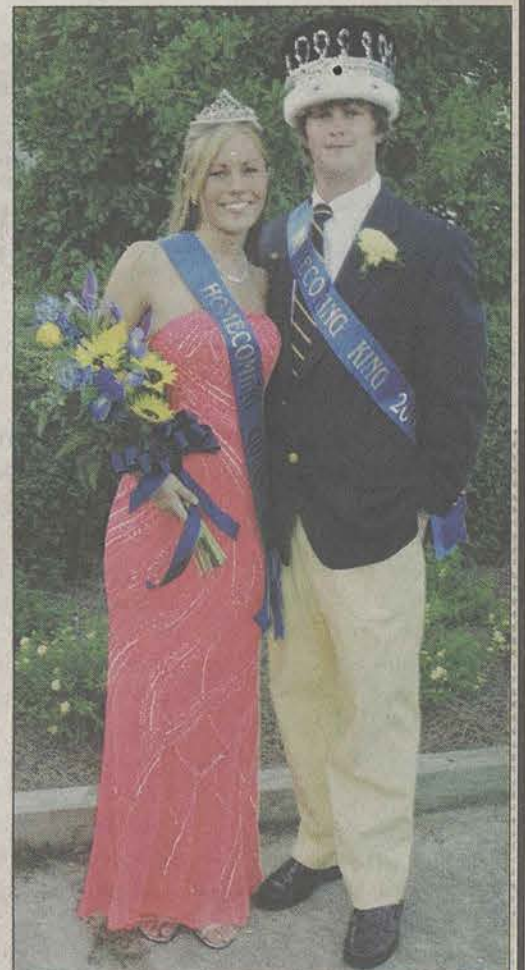
JAMIE LAWRENCE

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KAMIE HAM
 Zeta Tau Alpha

Homecoming Court:

- Sean Bethune - Black Student Alliance
- Laura Engel - Alpha Delta Pi
- Daven Henry - American Marketing Association
- Julie Fillmore - Kappa Delta
- Jamie Lawrence - Interfraternity Council
- Kamie Ham - Zeta Tau Alpha
- Travis Turner - GSU Club Baseball
- Jamie Phillips - Phi Mu
- J.R. White - Christian Campus Fellowship
- Leslie Spoon - Student Athletic Advisory Board



Homecoming 2005 would not have been successful without the help from the steering committee, volunteers, and all judges. Please give a big VEGAS showgirl clap for the following Homecoming 2005 Steering Committee members. Members include Angela Byrd, Shamira Bailey, Angela Leaphart, Sarah Lamar, Tiffany Cadogan, J.D. Hunt, Heather Eidson, Jonathan Martinez, Jessica Green, Jenna Pinkston, Alahna Puryear, Andrea Richard, John Bussert, Jackie Rieger, and Adrien Stallings.

OPINION



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"Being lectured by the president on fiscal responsibility is a little bit like Tony Soprano talking to me about law and order in this country."

- John Kerry
 U.S. Senator and former Democratic presidential candidate

OUR VIEW

Alcohol ordinance changes go a little too far

AT ISSUE: City Council passes more laws they will have a hard time enforcing

The passage of Statesboro's modified alcohol ordinance was nothing short of an over-blown fix to a problem that could have been solved much more easily.

The members of the council who voted for the changes increased the already-ignored workload of the city's police department.

Yes, we admit, there was a problem in Statesboro with underage drinking. And yes, professor Laura Milner had the best of intentions when she went to the council to ask for their help in curbing the problem with binge and underage drinking. But if the city's police force had been doing their jobs, there wouldn't be a problem in the first place.

We would be a bit remiss, though, if we didn't mention the role of bar owners, as we feel many of them are also to blame for the new alcohol bans. If local bar owners would have cracked down harder and not allowed minors to drink, then Milner and other concerned citizens wouldn't have had to go to the council to address the problems going on in the nightlife of the 'Boro.

What the City Council has done is create more laws that the police will not enforce. The reason they will not: they can't.

They weren't able to see teenage girls (who actually looked like teenagers, we might add) drinking liquor

in the local bars, so how will they be able to ensure that a man and his wife having a drink both actually went to the bar and ordered the drinks separately? Or how will they know if the pitcher of beer on a table of four is actually being consumed by all four bar patrons?

Some action was needed. What we got is way unnecessary.

Just before the proposals were voted on by the council, the members considered amending the ordinance to allow a happy hour session Monday through Saturday from 5-7 p.m. While some members thought that a good idea, Mayor Bill Hatcher said a two-hour

happy hour period each day would encourage people to continue drinking large amounts of alcohol quickly to take advantage of the cheaper drinks.

Anyone who has ever been to happy hour knows that it's not meant as a time to go and binge drink until the liver stops functioning.

Rather, it's a time for people to gather at their favorite watering hole to enjoy a drink or two after a long day at the office or in class.

Here's our point: there was a significant problem, but instead of killing it with a pellet gun, the council figured a hydrogen bomb would be the best option.

Luke Hearn
 SPEAKING PLAIN
 ENGLISH

Condi not needed in the White House

When I think about who I want to take over the White House when President Incompetence leaves office, Condi Rice is not the person I think of.

Sure, she has some of the qualities that one would want their commander-in-chief to have, but she has more flaws than good qualities, and that's what makes her the wrong choice.

Rice is a moderate, she's apparently pro-choice, and she supports affirmative action. I also hear she's a very talented pianist. Isn't that nice?

But she also rubs elbows daily with the war-loving, civil rights-ignoring, gay-hating George W. Bush. That makes her an undesired candidate through association.

Let me explain: if you really wanted to date a girl but then found out she had slept with a guy who had genital herpes, she wouldn't be so appealing anymore, would she? The same is true with Rice.

She may not have herpes, but she is essentially the number two person to George Bush, traveling the world as his PR person, so to speak, trying to convince other world leaders to buy into the American plan of imperialism.

Although Rice is Ivy League educated and was once the Provost at Stanford University, you have to question her intelligence for being so close to a president whose approval rating is below 40 percent.

I think what America needs is a minority president, but I'm not sure Condi is the answer. I think even considering her for the presidency is laughable.

While I think she could do the job, after eight years on the Bush team, I doubt she would be able to function as the moderate, activist person she claims to be.

There's only so long you can work in a shit factory before you start to smell like shit, and by the time Condi is done with her current, she'll have nearly a decade of rank to try and wash off. Colin Powell realized the consequences of signing on with Bush and his pals, and you see where that got him.

When Condi Rice was first appointed National Security Adviser, I saw a big write-up on her in Newsweek Magazine that made me think she might make a good president some day. Today, all I see is a woman being tainted daily as she speaks to the world on behalf of George Bush.

We need better than that.

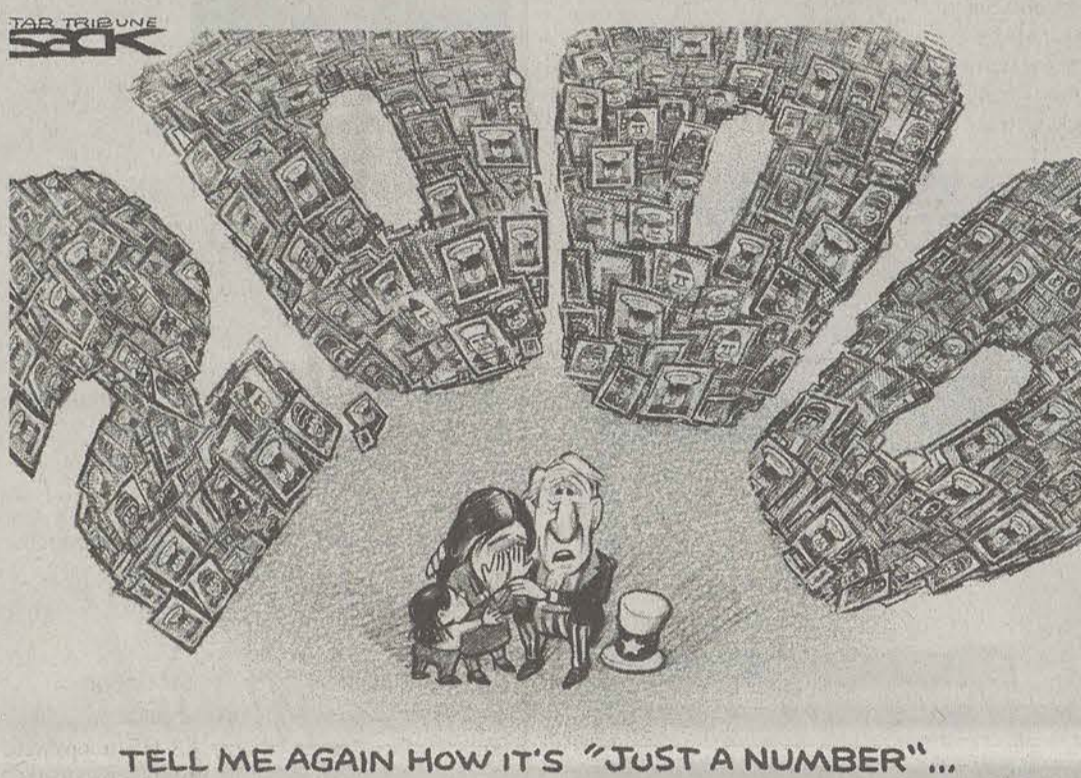
We need someone who is not neck deep in the Iraq conspiracy to lead the U.S. out of the mess we're in. We need someone to take hold of our problems and steer us into better days. We need someone who isn't in the same mind set as the current administration which, I might add, seems to have been riddled with controversy since day one.

Just recently, Rice made a statement that the U.S. could still be in Iraq 10 years from now. That's a long time. Bush and his buddies don't want to be out of Iraq. If they did, they would have started pulling out a long time ago. And I don't want to get letters saying that's impossible.

When you enter a war, you must have an exit plan. Bush had nothing of the sort. All he wanted to do was kill him some damn Iraqis, and that's what he's done. Rice will only continue that trend as president.

Condi Rice is not the answer this country needs.

Write Luke at gaeeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.



James Hall: YOUR TURN

What part of satire don't you understand?

According to the American Heritage Dictionary, "satire" is defined as "irony, sarcasm, or caustic wit used to attack or expose folly, vice, or stupidity."

James Hall is a senior political science major from Stone Mountain, Ga. and is a photographer for The George-Anne.

In the opinion section of almost every edition, The George-Anne usually runs an anti-Bush cartoon. Whether it's over a judicial nominee, a policy or just a good old-fashioned personal potshot, the cartoon is usually some sort of satirical slam against President Bush.

As a state officer in the College Republicans, I obviously don't agree with these. In fact, I usually find them annoying.

However, in spite of my personal feelings, I do respect The George-Anne's right to freedom of the press. I believe the best way for conservatives to respond is

by challenging the substance behind these cartoons...not by merely labeling them as "offensive."

During what was suppose to be an apolitical concert, Kanye West blurted out "George Bush doesn't like black people." Many Americans (including many students on this campus and myself) believe that Kanye West's remark about President Bush (a President who has appointed the most racially diverse cabinet in the nation's history) qualifies as "folly" or "stupidity"...just as the majority of George-Anne editors apparently believe that George W. Bush is the personification of the same qualities.

Just as The George-Anne continually uses satire to make fun of President Bush, the College Republicans created these t-shirts as a satire of Kanye West's comments.

Write James at jameshall@gacr.org

Jeffrey Fry: YOUR TURN

College Republicans shouldn't care about these people

Weeks ago the front page of The George-Anne ran an article about the GSU College Republicans and their classy and subtle outrage against Kanye West's remarks about the President and his late response to hurricane Katrina victims ("Offensive or free speech?" Oct. 17).

Jeffrey Fry is a senior broadcasting major from Roswell, Ga.

Wearing t-shirts that decree a popular black rap star doesn't care about white people was a good choice on their part, because onlookers who aren't aware of Kanye's comments and the controversy surrounding them won't think of the shirts as a racial statement.

Also, it makes our university seem that much more appealing to prospective students: "Hey, come to college in the middle of the woods — there aren't any right wing fanatics or race-relation issues here — oops!" Just tell them to follow the confederate flags on the highway to the beacon of tolerance.

Today's Highlight in History:

Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry conceded defeat to President Bush in make-or-break Ohio rather than launch a legal fight reminiscent of the contentious Florida recount of four years earlier.

As a public service announcement, I've compiled a list of a few artists and groups who have spoken out against Bush. Please throw any CDs you may own by these artists out the window as quickly as possible:

Babyface, Beastie Boys, Black Eyed Peas, Blink 182, Bob Dylan, Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Springsteen, Dave Matthews Band, Dixie Chicks, Foo Fighters, Green Day, James Taylor, Jon Fogerty, Madonna, Ministry, Modest Mouse, The Offspring, Pearl Jam, Red Hot Chili Peppers, REM, The Rolling Stones, Sheryl Crow, Soundgarden, Sum 41, System of a Down, They Might Be Giants, Tom Petty, Tool and Tracy Chapman, just to name a few.

That's a lot of t-shirts to print. Better get started, College Republicans.

And for all the rest of you out there, stick to Bush-supporting music in the future. Remember, Toby Keith and Brittany Spears DO care about white people!

Write Jeff at jfry@georgiasouthern.edu.

Brandon Smith
 AGAINST THE GRAIN

Space program a black hole for U.S.

"Space... is big. Really big. You just won't believe how vastly, hugely, mind-bogglingly big it is." —The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy.

Light speed is over 186,300 miles per second; that's over 670,680,000 miles per hour.

So far light has traveled far enough to show us that the universe is over a million million million million miles across. That's 24 zeros.



Brandon Smith is a junior accounting major from Atlanta. He is a columnist for The George-Anne.

Our solar system itself is so large, that if you traveled to Pluto at the speed of light, it would still take seven years to get there. And even then, you are only one-fifty-thousandth of the way to the end of our solar system.

The closest star to our planet — not including the sun — is Alpha Centauri, and it is 4.3 light years away. That's 100 million times further than the moon. The next star, Sirius, is an additional 4.6 light years.

Looking at these mind-boggling numbers, consider this: right now one of the fastest human space shuttles, Voyager 1, is traveling at speeds around

38,201 miles per hour. At speeds like this it would take a human being over 25,000 years to travel to the closest star, and then an additional 25,000 years to get to the next one after that, and so on.

This leads us to the big question: what the hell are we doing in space? Why are we stuffing billions of dollars into NASA and their space programs when, even after millions of years, we won't have reached anywhere we can't already see clearly with our telescopes?

I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but the numbers speak for themselves. Human beings and space just don't mix; a Star Trek type life will never exist.

Are we trying to find a future home for human beings? I hate to be the bearer of bad news, but the numbers speak for themselves. Human beings and space just don't mix; a Star Trek type life will never exist.

The moon is only 230,000 miles away, and after many decades and trillions of dollars we're still not very good at getting there.

This is money that is much needed right here on planet Earth, right here in the United States and also in the many surrounding countries.

Help for the masses of currently living human beings should be at higher priority than working towards the possibility of sending future rich people past our atmosphere. The next time you see a space shuttle "blasting off" into the unknown, don't clap your hands or stare in awe.

Instead, understand that thousands of intelligent man hours and billions of tax dollars that were spent for something inefficient and ultimately pointless.

For those of you who love the idea of space and wonder what could possibly be out there, I share your curiosity. I too enjoy studying the unknown, wondering if intelligent life surrounds us, and wondering if maybe someday we'll finally crack the scientific code to the creation of the universe.

But these dreams are not practical, and we should not be spending this much governmental time and money on a hobby.

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THE BIG STORY

Rosa Parks honored by thousands

By Kathy Barks Hoffman
Associated Press

DETROIT — A church packed with 4,000 mourners celebrated the life of Rosa Parks Wednesday in an impassioned, song-filled funeral, with a crowd of notables giving thanks for the humble woman whose dignity and defiance helped transform a nation.

"The woman we honored today held no public office, she wasn't a wealthy woman, didn't appear in the society pages," said Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.

The funeral, which stretched four hours past its three-hour scheduled time, followed a week of remembrances during which Parks' coffin was brought from Detroit, where she died Oct. 24; to Montgomery, Ala., where she sparked the civil rights movement 50 years ago by refusing to give her bus seat to a white man; to Washington, where she became the first woman to lie in honor in the Capitol Rotunda.

Speakers described Parks, who died at 92, as both a warrior and a woman of peace who never stopped working toward a future of racial equality.

Philip Robert Cousin, a senior bishop of the AME Church, eulogized that Parks was "a diamond that had been polished in the hands of God. ... She formed the rock on which we now stand."

Members of Congress and national civil rights leaders filled the pews. Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa spoke, as did former presidential candidate John Kerry, Ford Motor Co. Chairman and CEO Bill Ford and U.S. Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y.

Parks was a 42-year-old tailor's assistant at a Montgomery department store in December 1955 when she was arrested for refusing to give up her seat to a white man on a city bus. Her act triggered a 381-day boycott of the bus system led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.



AP Photo/Kirtmon F. Dozier
The casket of Rosa Parks is being taken out of Greater Grace Temple following her funeral, Wednesday in Detroit. Parks, 92, died at her Detroit home on Oct. 24.

Dudley's first novel deals with racism, coming of age

By Luke Hearn
Executive editor

Professor David Dudley started writing fiction nearly 10 years ago. At the end of last month, his first novel, "The Bicycle Man," came riding off the presses.

But "The Bicycle Man" isn't a scholarly book full of literary theories and confusing quotations; it's a children's book that tells the story of a 12-year-old black girl growing up in rural Georgia in the late 1920s.

Dudley began the novel five years ago and gave it to his wife as a gift.

"I wrote this book and gave it to my wife as a Christmas present," said Dudley, an African American literature scholar. "My son William drew

pictures for it."

Dudley writes the novel from the perspective of a young black girl; he's a white man in his 50s. Regardless of the differences between he and the main character, Dudley manages to tell the moving tale of Carissa and her experiences in the South during a time of racial tension and extreme poverty.

Carissa's world changes when a man on a shiny blue bicycle enters her life. A rambler of sorts, Bailey and his bicycle change Carissa's life as she finds her balance on the bicycle and understands the importance of balance in her life.

"The Bicycle Man" is the fourth book Dudley has written, but the first one to be published. The three previous novels are a series of adolescent novels

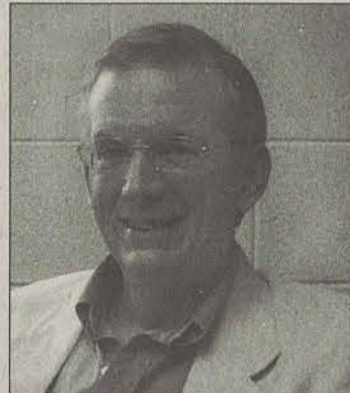
that deal with the fictional Cameron family, and are set in North Carolina.

But Dudley, who is currently the interim chair of the department of literature and philosophy, said he never intended to be an author.

"The ideas for the first books that I ever wrote, I guess God just dropped them in my mind," he said. "I guess the ideas about writing adolescent fiction came from writing some stories about my two older kids."

While the novel is written for children ages 10-13, anyone with a heart and good taste in literature will most definitely fall in love with the story and characters of "The Bicycle Man."

Copies of Dudley's debut novel are available now at the University Store. They are also for sale online at



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
David Dudley

amazon.com.

He will also be reading from his novel at the creative writing club meeting on Nov. 30 at 3 p.m. in the Newton Building room 1110.

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environment to make sure people keep their jobs," said Britt, who also serves on the city council. "I'm currently under appeal to keep my licenses, just for that reason. I don't want my mistake to affect that many people. The Statesboro business environment is changing, and I'm trying to do the best that I can to provide my employees as much work

opportunity as I can during this transition period."

Some recently unemployed students encourage people to support small businesses all over Statesboro.

"It's bound to happen to small businesses. It's really up to the consumers to look out for small businesses," said senior Erin Blanton, who worked for Don Corleone's. "It keeps happening, there have been great small businesses coming in and out of Statesboro for years."

While some of Eagle Diner's former employees have found other jobs,

others will make a comeback sooner than expected. According to Adam Brady, the diner's assistant manager, construction and remodeling of the new building on Lanier Drive near Paulson Stadium should be complete in a few weeks, and he said all employees were invited to come back and continue working there.

Waitress and senior early childhood education major Danielle Bassett said when the Pond House switched management, all the workers lost their jobs at the same time.

"There were 50 workers who lost their jobs and we are pretty unhappy.

We knew we were changing owners and we all thought they would come in and tell us what's going on," said Bassett. "One day, a couple of people showed up for work and the old managers were at the doors, saying they're sorry but they are closing for renovation. We were open one day and the next day we were closed."

Bassett said some of the workers already have new jobs but she is still waiting to see what happens.

"We lost our jobs for now, but I think if we want it back they might hire us if we go reapply," said Bassett. "I want my job back."

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of Atlanta.

Other parents feel the issue has been blown out of proportion.

"My dad thought it was pretty stupid that they're putting so much focus on the issue, like college students aren't going to get alcohol somewhere else," said Ross Holley, 19, of Atlanta.

Walsh agreed, "My dad said he'd heard about a girl getting raped, but he didn't think something like that is a bar's fault, if it did happen."

The major concern may be Georgia

Southern's "party-school reputation" as the AJC article contends. But few seem to think the school's reputation is in any kind of jeopardy.

"I have received several nice e-mails and calls from parents and they are very appreciative that administrators and professors here are involved and taking initiative to deal with the issues that have an impact on our students," said Teresa Thompson, vice president of student affairs. "I think the article overall emphasized that we care about our students."

Parents seem to agree that despite the recent publicity, GSU's reputation has not suffered.

"It never looks good for a school when something like this happens,

but my parents think it's not something the school can't overcome," said Johnson. "My parents say they still respect GSU."

Thompson said she was surprised the AJC claimed GSU "has long had a party school reputation."

"I don't think that's really the case," said Thompson. "There is no doubt our students are very academically capable or they would not be at GSU. You can't be a big party school and continue to have those high standings."

"At any college you should be able to have fun, but you need to ask what's the primary reason you're in college, and if you're a major partier, you won't last here very long."

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changes were meant to show the community that the council was being proactive. The city's alcohol control board, which presented the changes Oct. 4, came back early last week with modifications to their original proposal, recommending to the council that happy hours and drink specials be allowed between 5-7 p.m.

"We're facing that we have a problem in this community and we're not going to ignore it," said Hatcher. "It's inconsistent to say we have a problem, say we want to do something about it, and then have a two hour-session each day where one can drink for cheap."

The limited happy hour amend-

ment failed but the blanket banning of the drink specials passed. Students, who were by-and-large on the bar owners' sides, say Tuesday's vote is bad for Statesboro.

"What we're seeing is the city council trying to protect us from ourselves," said Jeff Kelly, a graduate student. "I'm an adult and can protect myself, and I don't need the council to hold my hand when I go out to have a good time."

Roman Mercer, the owner of Apex, a local bar, said he sees both sides of the alcohol law debate.

"It doesn't bother me a whole lot," said Mercer. "I don't feel like the city is going after (alcohol) license holders, they're just doing the only thing they know to do."

Nancy Waters, chair of Statesboro's alcohol control board, said the city owes the changes to the students' parents.

"The goal is to curb this kind of dan-

gerous drinking," Waters said. "Someone has to look out for students."

Bar owners like Mercer, and others, have contended throughout the uproar that if drink specials aren't available, students will travel to nearby Savannah or stay home for unregulated "keggers."

"These changes will push drinking into houses and apartments which puts people drinking in less-controlled environments," said Mercer.

Statesboro passed liquor sales by the drink in 1998 with a referendum. Grad student Kelly remembers when students would load into a car and head to Savannah where cheap drinks were accessible.

"It used to be a ghost town around here," said Kelly. "And with Savannah having happy hours and cheap drinks, why wouldn't they take advantage of that?"

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Rurals to benefit from wireless technology

TIFTON — For years, rural residents have had to contend with slow-speed dial up connections to the Internet. But that's about to change, thanks to the improved wireless technology, said speakers Wednesday at the University of Georgia's Unwired 2005 rural wireless conference.

THE REGION

Investigators say man convicted in Alabama slaying admits to 13 more

MOBILE, Ala. — On the heels of his capital murder conviction in Alabama, investigators say Jeremy Bryan Jones admitted at least 13 more slayings in four other states, including eight women in the Atlanta area. Alabama's attorney general's office and local authorities hold a news conference Wednesday to discuss the serial killing claims that also involve deaths in Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

Frustration grows as hurricane survivors wait for insurers

NEW ORLEANS — After evacuating around the country, survivors of Katrina and Hurricane Rita are on a new journey to prove their losses so they can rebuild tattered lives. Until those claims are resolved, hundreds of thousands of lives and the rebuilding of the Gulf Coast are on hold. Those insurance settlements — and the availability of future coverage — are pivotal to plans for restoring New Orleans.

THE NATION

Yahoo upgrades mapping service in growing duel with Google

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — Yahoo Inc. has redesigned its online maps to make it easier to get driving directions to multiple destinations and find local merchants — the latest move in the company's duel with Internet powerhouse Google Inc.

U.S. could restrict travel to prevent flu

WASHINGTON — Sustained person-to-person spread of the bird flu or any other super-influenza strain anywhere in the world could prompt the United States to implement travel restrictions or other steps to block a brewing pandemic, say federal plans released Wednesday. If a super-flu begins spreading here, states and cities will have to ration scarce medications and triage panicked patients to prevent them from overwhelming hospitals and spreading infection inside emergency rooms, the plan says.

Six GIIs killed in Iraq; 20 die in bombing

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A suicide bomber detonated a minibus Wednesday in an outdoor market packed with shoppers ahead of a Muslim festival, killing about 20 people and wounding more than 60 in a Shiite town south of Baghdad. Six U.S. troops were killed, two in a helicopter crash west of the capital. Also Wednesday, the U.S. command confirmed moves to step up training on how to combat roadside bombs — now the biggest killers of American troops in Iraq. At least 2,035 U.S. military service members have died since the Iraq conflict began in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

THE WORLD

Pakistan quake death toll hits 73,000

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's official earthquake death toll jumped by 16,000, and officials warned Wednesday that it is likely to rise further as relief supplies fail to reach thousands of victims stranded in remote parts of the Himalayas. The announcement, which puts the official toll at 73,000, brings the central government figures closer to the number reported by local officials, who say the Oct. 8 quake killed at least 79,000 people in Pakistan.

50 Cent and Kanye West disagree on President Bush

Jeff Christensen
Associated Press

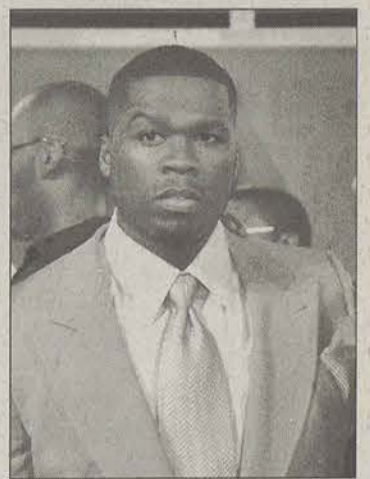
NEW YORK — Rap feuds aren't usually about differing opinions on President Bush. However, that appears to be the case between 50 Cent and Kanye West.

50 says he disagrees with West's infamous statement that "George Bush doesn't care about black people," proclaimed during a September telethon for Hurricane Katrina victims.

"I think people responded to it the best way they can," 50 told ContactMusic.com. "What Kanye West was saying, I don't know where that came from."

Instead, 50 said, "The New Orleans disaster was meant to happen. It was an act of God."

It wouldn't be the first time 50 Cent, whose real name is Curtis Jackson, made comments that weren't flattering of West. In a September interview with MTV, 50 — while otherwise complimentary of the popular "Gold Digger" rapper — said: "I feel like Kanye West



AP photo/Jeff Christensen

is successful because of me."

"After 50 Cent, (hip-hop fans) was looking for something non-confrontational, and they went after first thing that came along. That was Kanye West, and his record took off."

West's second album, "Late Registration," has remained near the top of the charts since debuting Aug. 30.

50 stars in the upcoming film "Get Rich or Die Tryin," a biopic of the rapper that is set to open Nov. 9.

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SPORTS

BLUE-OUT

Fans are being asked to wear blue for this Saturday's critical match-up with top-ranked Furman. A pre-game ceremony honoring players from the 1985 National Championship game will take place prior to kickoff.



Fans who can't make it to the game Saturday can watch it live on Fox Sports Net South at 4 p.m.

Chad Bishop THE WEDNESDAY SMACK

Puck the Faladins

Furman. The word itself brings acid-y mucus and semi-vomit into the back of my throat.

Only a sweet gulp of Eagle Creek water can wash down that horrid taste.

Mmm...Eagle Creek water.

We've been waiting 364 days for this Eagle Nation. Furman, the No. 1 ranked team in all the nation, is coming to Paulson. It's go-time baby.

In case you've been living under Henderson Library for the past year, you know that this is the big one.

Furman, founded in 1826, remains to this day a privately funded university with an enrollment of 2,655 in Greenville, S.C. They began fielding a football team in 1889.

Since then the Paladins have won one, count 'em, one National Championship.

This is why they like to celebrate runner-up. Literally, Furman has two "runner-up" banners hanging on the walls of Paladin Stadium.

Nothing says success like coming in second.

One of those runner-up accomplishments(?) came in 1985 against an upstart program from rural South Georgia.

Leading Georgia Southern by 22 in the fourth quarter in Tacoma, WA., Furman did what any purple little pansie would do.

They wilted, and choked away a National Championship to the boys in blue.

Leading the collapse for those Paladins was current head coach Bobby Lamb, who scored a second quarter touchdown giving the Paladins a 21-6 lead at halftime.

I bet the sacrificial headman of Furman still has Vietnam-like flashbacks of that day. "No, no, no mommy! Please no more Eagles!"

So by now you're probably asking yourself, "What in the name of Erskine Russel is a Paladin?"

It's a Knight. That's it, a knight.

Furman was formerly known as the Purple Fighters, and Purple Hurricane.

With Furman's Christian influence and background, the Purple Paladins are sometimes referred to the Furman University Christian Knights.

Now that's a holy little acronym isn't it?

The Eagles have met Furman on the gridiron 16 times, with GSU winning 11. But what makes the rivalry so intense is the fate of each team to meet in championship caliber games.

First there was the aforementioned 1985 championship, followed by the rematch in 1988. Furman won 17-12, and they probably cheated. From 1992 through 1999, GSU won seven of eight.

Then came 2001.

The Eagles took the regular season tilt, by then Furman came into Paulson, stealing a semifinal victory away from the Eagles.

It was the only time GSU has lost to Furman in Statesboro.

So this Saturday Furman (and their snotty, out-of-tune, ugly faced, can't even compare to Southern Pride band) will come to Statesboro.

In front of a regionally televised audience, Furman will enter the game full of Purple pride, they'll leave wiping their tears and bloodied noses wondering what happened.

Eagle Nation, we need you this weekend.

Wear blue, and come out ready for one the biggest games in the history of Paulson Stadium.

HAIL SOUTHERN!!!

Eagles vs. Furman: This is the big one

Renaldo Stover
Sports editor

Georgia Southern (6-3, 4-2) kicks off against Furman (7-1, 3-1) this weekend in a game that could possibly have playoff implications.

This is the 20-year anniversary of the Eagles winning their first NCAA I-AA Championship which came against the Paladins.

Last season, Furman scored with just over a minute left in regulation to secure a victory in this heated rivalry in Greenville.

Now that the Eagles are back in "Our House" for this year's contest, the team is looking to return the favor.

"This is a very big game and one of the most important games I've ever played in," said offensive guard Chad Motte.

Motte says that not only is it a major rivalry game against Furman, but the pressure that comes along with the 1985 Championship squad attending the game is more than enough incentive to play well.

The Eagles will look to continue the success that they've had on the ground in recent weeks. It all starts with the offensive line which has paved

the way for the Eagles to the tune of 376.9 yards rushing per game which is first in the SoCon.

"We've had a great push all year but we're going to need a little extra this week because it's going to be a game in the trenches," said offensive tackle Russell Orr.

If the offensive line controls the trenches, expect a solid performance from the Eagles backfield including fullback Jermaine Austin.

"We know this is one of the biggest games of the year and we're totally focused on and off the field because this is the last time for us seniors to go against Furman," said Austin, who rushed for 146 yards and 4 touchdowns in the win over SDSU last weekend.

While the Paladins are ranked No. 1 in the Sports Network Poll, a win by the No. 14 ranked Eagles could possibly catapult the team back into the top 10 for the first time since being ranked No. 6 on Sept. 5.

A win will also move the Eagles into a second-place tie with the Paladins in the Southern Conference, with the Eagles holding the tiebreaker.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is scheduled for 4 p.m. The game will also be broadcast live on FSS.



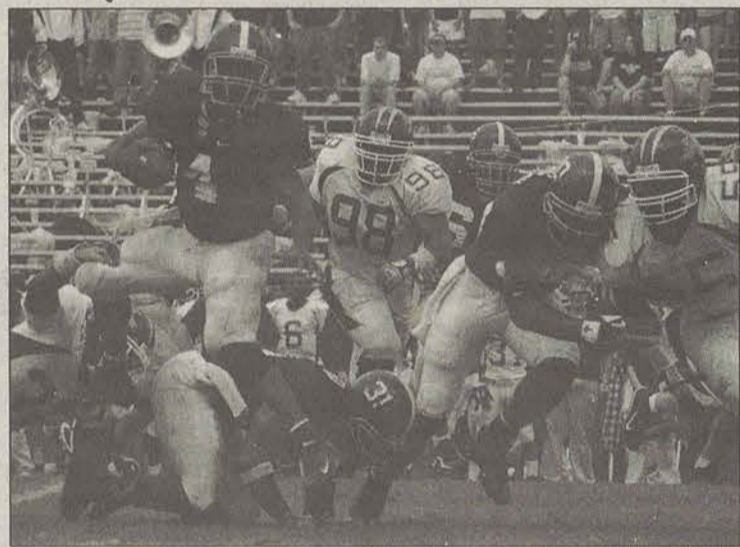
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Fullback Jermaine Austin, along with 13 other seniors, gets his last shot at the Paladins this Saturday. Austin went over the 1,000-yard mark last week in GSU's 55-42 win at South Dakota State.

2005 Southern Conference Conference Standings

Team	Conference		Overall
	W	L	
Appalachian State	4	1	6-2
Furman	3	1	7-1
Georgia Southern	4	2	6-3
Wofford	3	2	5-3
Western Carolina	3	2	4-3
Chattanooga	2	3	5-4
The Citadel	1	4	2-6
Elon	0	5	3-6

Foster named SoCon Player of the Week



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Quarterback Jayson Foster has rushed for 1,180 yards and 16 touchdowns this season.

GSU News Service

Sophomore quarterback Jayson Foster (Canton/Cherokee County) shared the Southern Conference Offensive Player of the Week award, announced by the league office on Monday.

This marked Foster's first SoCon Offensive weekly award and second overall (Freshman POW last year).

Foster shared the offensive award with Richie Williams from Appalachian State and Chattanooga's Eldra Buckley.

Georgia Southern has had four Player of the Week honorees during the last five weeks (Freshman of the Week winners Matt Wise, Dedrick Bynam and Larry Beard).

Foster had career-highs of 178

yards rushing (on 27 attempts), 131 yards passing (4-of-7) and equaled his high of three TDs on the ground.

Foster keyed the 11th-highest total offensive yardage game in GSU history (615) and the most ever rushing yards allowed by a South Dakota State opponent.

During the game he surpassed 1,000 yards rushing for the season and currently has the third-most rushing yards by a quarterback in Southern Conference history (1,091).

The 14th-ranked Eagles (6-3 overall, 4-2 SoCon) close out Southern Conference play on Saturday (Nov. 5) as top-ranked Furman travels to Paulson Stadium.

Kickoff is scheduled for 4 p.m. and to be televised live on Fox Sports Net South and Fox College Sports.

Volleyball team coming down the home stretch

By Courtney Murphy
Staff writer

Georgia Southern's volleyball team will finish off their last two home games this week.

GSU is coming off the road, where they had a two game sweep beating Wofford 3-0 on Oct. 30 and Furman on Oct. 29.

First the Eagles will face off against Chattanooga on Friday.

Chattanooga (13-13, 8-6 SoCon) lost to GSU early this season, 3-2. Chattanooga will be led by Julianna Martinez, who had 11 kills during their last game.

Also helping the defensive attack will be Laura Newberry who led the team with 27 digs.

GSU's last home match up will be against Western Carolina on Sunday.

GSU swept Western Carolina in a 3-0 match on October 9. Western Carolina is coming off of a win 3-2 win against Citadel.

Leading the Catamounts is Junior Heather Koontz who scored a career-high 20 kills against Citadel.

Senior Iulia Porumbescu who was SoCon player of October will lead the Eagles into battle.

GSU is looking to finish the season strong.

Friday's match begins at 7 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse, while Sunday's match starts at 2 p.m.



Chase Lanier/STAFF

2005 Southern Conference Standings as of Nov 01

Institution	Conference		Overall
	W-L	W-L	
Coll of Charleston	15-0	24-1	
Appalachian State	12-2	19-7	
Georgia Southern	11-3	18-8	
Chattanooga	8-6	13-13	
Davidson	8-6	12-16	
Furman	6-8	10-14	
Western Carolina	6-9	7-20	
Wofford	5-8	10-13	
Elon	4-9	6-19	
UNC Greensboro	2-11	4-20	
The Citadel	0-15	3-24	

Eagle Basketball nearing regular season

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern men's basketball team is making its final pre-season preparations for the Nov. 10 season opener against Portland in the 2K Sports Coaches vs. Cancer Classic in Lubbock, Texas.

"Our effort in practice was much better this week," said head coach Jeff Price. "We are really beginning to come together as a team. I just wish that we had longer to prepare for the season, but the schedule says we don't."

With the return of Lafayette Lofton to practice this week, the Eagles are now at full strength for the first time this season.

The Eagles, who compiled an 18-13 record last season, return the sixth ranked scoring offense in the nation this season.

GSU returns eight letter winners and three starters, having won the South Division regular season title

two of the last four years. The Eagles will begin the 2005-06 season with an 11-game home court winning streak, the 12th longest in the nation.

The GSU women's basketball team held an intrasquad scrimmage Tuesday afternoon at Hanner Fieldhouse in preparation for their season opener later this month at Florida State.

Every player but one who participated scored at least two points.

After the two teams traded baskets early on, the offenses struggled to put up points.

"We're getting better, but we still have a lot of areas we need to work on,"

said GSU head coach Rusty Cram. "People still have to understand what their roles are. They're still in the stage of running the offense for running the offense's sake because they're learning it instead of being the offense. Somewhere in the next few weeks they'll start incorporating the two."

Sophomore Tiffany Brown (Waxhaw, N.C.), the Eagles' top returning scorer from last season (9.6 ppg), hit just one basket in the first 20 minutes, but eventually poured in 19 points, including two 3-pointers.

"She is so quick," added Cram. "She's going to do a great job of opening our shooters up by penetrating. When people start to double team her, then we should be able to get some shooters open."

Senior Lee DuBose (Jefferson, Ga.), currently sixth all-time on GSU's career three-point list, led all players with 21 points.

After an off-day, the team will practice Thursday and Friday before scrimmaging at Jacksonville Saturday morning.

They tip-off the 2005-06 season Nov. 18 in Tallahassee.

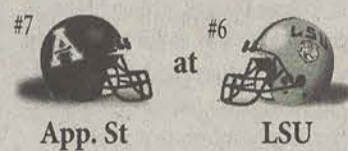
2005 Men's Basketball first three games

Day	Date	Opponent
Thu	11/10	vs Portland
Fri	11/11	at Texas Tech
Fri	11/11	vs San Jose St.

2005 Women's Basketball first three games

Day	Date	Opponent
Fri	11/18	at Florida St.
Fri	11/25	at Mid. Tenn. St.
Sat	11/26	at Louisville

SOCON MATCHUPS



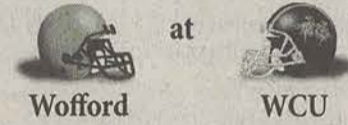
The Mountaineers of Appalachian State travel Baton Rouge to face the Tigers of LSU out of the SEC. ASU has won three in a row since an Oct. 8 loss to Furman.

Led by Walter Payton Award Candidate Richie Williams, App. St. (6-2, 4-1) is ranked in the top ten for the first time this season. Williams has thrown for over 1,700 yards, completing 67 percent of his passes with 10 TDs.

The Tigers (6-1, 5-1) have won five straight and are led by QB JeMarcus Russell who has thrown for 1,551 yards and nine TDs.

Running back Joseph Addai has rushed for seven touchdowns, while receiver Dwayne Bowe has caught seven.

Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

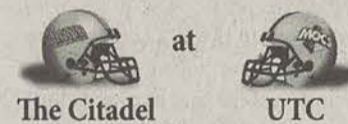


Both teams are quietly keeping their conference title hopes alive, with Western Carolina riding a two-game winning streak, and the Terriers are coming off a 28-10 over The Citadel.

The Catamounts are led by fullback Lamont Reid, who has reached the end zone four times. Quarterback Justin Clark has thrown one more interception (6) than touchdowns (5).

Wofford running back Michael Hobbs leads the way for the Terriers with six rushing TD's, while QB Josh Collier has run in four.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m.



The Citadel travels to Chattanooga to face the Mocs of UTC. The Bulldogs (2-6, 1-4) are on a four-game losing streak, and haven't won since the beginning of October.

Receiver Ja'Mar Jernigan leads the way with four touchdown receipts on the year. Back-up quarterback Justin Knox has thrown four interceptions in six games.

UTC (5-4, 2-3) is on a two-game losing streak of their own, and will try to put together its first six-win season since 1997. Running back Eldra Buckley has reached the end zone six times and is 96 yards short of 1000 on the season.

Kickoff is at 2 p.m.

I-AA College Football Poll

Team (First-place votes)	Record
1. Furman Paladins (61)	7-1
2. New Hampshire Wildcats (25)	7-1
3. Hampton Pirates (23)	8-0
4. Montana Grizzlies (2)	6-2
5. Southern Illinois Salukis (1)	6-2
6. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers	6-2
7. App. State Mountaineers	6-2
8. Massachusetts Minutemen	6-2
9. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers	7-1
10. Texas State Bobcats	6-2
11. Eastern Washington Eagles	5-3
12. Montana State Bobcats	5-3
13. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	6-2
14. Georgia Southern Eagles	6-3
15. Youngstown State Penguins	7-2
16. William & Mary Tribe	5-3
17. Northern Iowa Panthers	5-3
18. Cal Poly Mustangs	5-3
19. Grambling State Tigers	6-1
20. South Carolina St. Bulldogs	6-2
21. UC Davis Aggies	5-3
22. Brown Bears	6-1
23. Richmond Spiders	5-3
24. North Dakota State Bison	5-3
25. Eastern Illinois Panthers	6-2

Eric Powell

OREGONIAN OUTCRY

Your time will come

There are codes of ethics we as a society have to abide by if we are to survive as a people.

If you are in a movie theater, you remain silent and turn off your cell phones. After a hard fought sporting event you shake hands or bow to your opponent.



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There are many more of these subtle, yet vital idiosyncrasies that rule our universe, but there is one in particular that, on a day-to-day basis, is broken by thousands of Americans, helping to slowly destroy our way of life.

The possibility of being violated by one of these inconsiderate civilians is imminent every time you step out of your house, and the damage they do is more vicious than an early 1990's upper cut from Mike Tyson.

Imagine you are walking to class, or perhaps to the store to pick up some treats. Inevitably, someone will simply be faster than you on that day and catch up to you and quickly pass you by.

The embarrassment of being a slow-walker quickly subsides, and you move on with your day. But what about the people who are just barely quicker than you; maybe only by a quarter of a step.

They can either suck it up and slow their roll, or they pick it up a few notches and make the pass seamlessly.

Now what happened to me on this past chilling Halloween morning is something I wouldn't wish on even my greatest enemy.

The road from the RAC to the Education Building is new, but with many obstacles.

My nemesis on this terrifying day crept up behind me in a typical fashion, like Tony Stewart going for the lead.

I did the 'move to the left', telling this man that I could sense his presence, and that he has the right of way to pass me on the sidewalk.

Surely this gentleman would pass me by then; he seemed like a nice enough fellow. But as he finally reached my side, he did the unthinkable: he turned off the gas. Matching me stride for stride, he was running me straight into the tree limbs. I did not deserve to have to duck under this tree; I made room for him!

Was he trying to rob me, or hold my hand?

"Make the pass, come on man, do it," I thought to myself as the branches moved closer. Five steps from the tree.

He's still there. Do I stop? Four steps now.

I try to slow down, he slows with me.

Three away. Who is this man?

Two. The gods are mocking me.

ONE. I'm doomed.

I remember little other than ducking at the last minute and nearly falling off of the sidewalk as my backpack became entwined with a tree branch.

He didn't miss a beat, and continued on his path, disregarding my meaningless existence altogether.

This was worse than missing a three-point shot to take a game into overtime, and then having the opposing team's coach run up to you and slap you in the face. My life has no meaning anymore, as this man has robbed me of my innocence.

If you are out there sir, know this:

One day, very soon, you will get your karma, and a slightly faster pedestrian will challenge you the very same way you challenged me, and they will win.

Oh yes, they will win, and you will know what I felt on that cold Halloween day.

GHSA Playoffs start this weekend

Friday marks the beginning the 2005 GHSA football playoffs. 160 teams will compete for a state championship culminating on either Dec. 3 or 4.

CLASS AAAAA

- Douglass at Lowndes
- Union Grove at Glynn Academy
- Walton at Harrison
- Central Gwinnett at Collins Hill
- Tift County at Stephenson
- Groves at East Coweta
- McEachern at Roswell
- North Gwinnett at Parkview
- Berkmar at Dacula
- Kell at South Cobb
- Newnan at Camden County
- Riverdale at Valdosta
- Norcross at Brookwood
- Marietta at Woodstock
- Brunswick at Starr's Mill
- Colquitt County at Tri-Cities

CLASS AAAA

- Wayne County at Lee County
- Sandy Creek at Griffin
- North Forsyth at Washington
- Habersham Central at Dalton
- Bainbridge at Statesboro
- Warner Robins at Douglas County

- Southwest DeKalb at Tucker
- Murray County at Rockdale County
- Madison County at Rome
- Chamblee at Mays
- Haralson County at Northside Warner Robins
- Effingham County at Thomas County Central
- Gordon Central at Salem
- Columbia at Marist
- Upson-Lee at Creekside
- Ware County at Baldwin

CLASS AAA

- Troup at Dougherty
- Washington County at Thomson
- Central Carroll at Blessed Trinity
- Elbert County at Flowery Branch
- Crisp County at Shaw
- South Effingham at Perry
- M.L. King at Carrollton
- Pickens at Hart County
- Oconee County at Gainesville
- Banneker at Westlake

- Mary Persons at Jefferson County
- LaGrange at Cairo
- Chestatee at Stephens County
- McNair at Cartersville
- Cross Creek at Peach County
- Monroe Albany at Northside Columbus

CLASS AA

- Appling County at Brooks County
- Macon County at Vidalia
- Rockmart at Grady
- East Hall at Laney
- Thomasville at Fitzgerald
- West Laurens at Jackson
- Walker at Calhoun
- Morgan County at Greater Atlanta Christian
- Wesleyan at Greene County
- Darlington at Decatur
- Manchester at Dublin
- Bacon County at Cook
- Westside Augusta at Buford
- Lovett at Pepperell
- Dodge County at Heard County

- Early County at Charlton County

CLASS A

- Pacelli at Turner County
- Dooly County at Savannah Country Day
- Temple at Landmark Christian
- Athens Academy at Washington-Wilkes
- Lanier County at Randolph-Clay
- Portal at Hawkinsville
- Whitefield Academy at Bowdon
- Warren County at Commerce
- Jefferson at Lincoln County
- Gordon Lee at Eagle's Landing Christian
- Twiggs County at McIntosh County Academy
- Brookstone at Clinch County
- Aquinas at Social Circle
- Mt. Zion Carroll at Bremen
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The Boondocks: Adult Swim's newest cartoon

By Anthony Fierstos
Staff writer

"Jesus was black, Ronald Reagan was the devil and the government is lying about 9/11."

If you are offended by any of these statements, you need to watch Adult Swim's newest cartoon. Modeled after the popular syndicated comic strip of the same name, The Boondocks is equally witty and applicable on TV as it is in the daily paper.

The strip, which has been moved in some cases from the comics to the editorial page, is a story about life in the 'burbs for a non-traditional family.

When Granddad becomes the legal guardian of Huey and Riley, he uses their inheritance to move to suburban Woodcrest from the south

side of Chicago.

The kids, 10 and eight years old respectively, obviously have a bit of trouble finding like-minded youngsters with similar backgrounds.

Huey's revolutionary tendencies and preference for telling the truth regardless of offending others compounds acceptance in the new neighborhood, as does Riley's penchant for causing trouble.

Although the creator, Aaron McGruder, effectively analyzes social behavior and politically touchy subjects (see opening line), his "ultimate priority is humor."

Quick wit and ability to turn subjects that might normally be associated with dark humor (racism and juvenile delinquency for example) into more lighthearted zingers are McGruder's specialty. His comic

aptitude is easily identified.

In a recent interview McGruder was asked if there was anything he wanted to achieve with the cartoon that he hadn't with the strip. His answer? DVD sales.

This tongue-in-cheek response comes off as a one-liner, but actually is important to his greater goal with both the cartoon and the strip, which is ability to identify, laugh about and hopefully understand societal problems of the day.

The first episode of the cartoon, which will air Sunday, Nov. 6, at 11 p.m., is entitled "Garden Party." Granddad (expertly voiced by the talented John Witherspoon of Friday fame) and the kids are invited to a ritzy social.

Other guests, all in their Sunday finest, enjoy and applaud Huey and

Riley. But why? Because they are well-mannered? Nope. Because they converse at an academic level about important issues? Nope.

Because they are the token blacks at the party? Perhaps. If the first episodes are any indication, the show will be a success.

A few small problems, such as flat one-liners and lack of character development, should be ironed out by the end of the first season.

Although McGruder is off-chided for insensitivity or even reverse racism, he rightly points out that although "it is political satire and political jokes, it is still jokes." That is the most important thing for the viewer to remember.

Watch the cartoon. Take it with a grain of salt. You will probably enjoy.



Special Photo

Two 'Top Models' out of the race after double elimination

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

Only five contestants remain in Southern's Next Top Model after the judges eliminated two girls last Thursday, Oct. 27.

Juliet Atsegbua, the 20-year-old nursing major from Lawrenceville, and Alexis Carter, the 22-year-old criminal justice major from Cartersville, were both eliminated for not showing enough versatility.

Last week the contestants learned about presence.

The weekly photo shoot tested the models in their ability to make their presence known. Each contestant had to take a picture with ten people and stand out from the crowd.

The girls were also tested on their presence by attending three go-sees.

Each model was judged by a designer on their charisma, runway walk, presence, portfolio and overall ability to become Southern's Next Top Model.

"Each go-see was to select the one girl they would choose to win the competition at that moment in time," said Steven Austin, creator of

the competition.

Presence was also a factor on elimination night.

"The weekly test, in addition to the go-sees, was another go-see with the judges in which the models would be asked to defend some of their more awkward or difficult physical features for the purposes of being able to turn their negatives into positives," said Austin.

When the eliminations came around, each girl was given her weekly picture as a pass to continue in the competition.

Austin praised Danielle Crute before giving her picture back by telling the other girls they would have to work hard to knock her out and win the competition.

Nneka Carter, April Powell, Kim Parks, Andreea Ivanus were also given their pictures, leaving Alexis and Juliet in the bottom two.

Austin told the two girls that the judges were disappointed that neither of them improved on what they were told they needed to fix, their versatility.

Then he revealed a blank picture and said they were both eliminated.

Both girls left the competition with positive outlooks.

Next week the remaining five girls will learn how the weather is used in creating a good photograph.

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

Juliet Atsegbua, right, and Alexis Carter, bottom, were both eliminated for not showing enough versatility.



Special Photo



Special Photo

PARTY GIRLS

The 'Boro still a fun place despite alcohol policies

By Jeramey Carr and Kori Ramsey
Staff writers

I know we're all very upset about Statesboro's new alcohol policies, but don't let it put a damper on your weekend.

There are still plenty of ways to make this weekend one to remember.

Why not check out one of the 'Boro's finest local bands at one of the bars right here in town.

Tonight you can check out one of country music's best, Trotline, at Retrievers. Then on Friday Red Belly is playing at Stadium Tavern.

If you like Outcast, but can't afford to fork over \$100 to actually see them in concert, you're in luck.

Whild Peach is playing at Retrievers on Friday. Then on Saturday night you can listen to Mickey Davis at Retrievers, or the Electric Cowboys at Stadium Tavern.

If none of these bands pique your interest, there are plenty of alternatives.

One of the top nightlife spots in the country just happens to be a car ride away. Jeramey spent this past weekend in Savannah. Savannah offers a great mix of bars, pubs, taverns and clubs.

Whether you're chilling in City Market or carrying a drink down River Street, you're bound to have a good time. We recommend Tubby's Tank House, Fiddler's Crab House, The Warehouse, The Mercury Lounge and Wet Willie's.

Another cool hot spot (if you're willing to travel a little bit) is Boston. Kori spent this past weekend partying on the roofs at Brownstones. Boston is an original city full of unique drinks.

One of these is the "gin bucket." If you really want a strong drink you have to try one of these. This strange concoction contains three parts gin, and you drink it out of a turkey baster. Hey, we'll try anything once!

That's all we have for now. We'll be back next week for another breakdown of the 'Boro's bar life!

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Artist, professor Christina Lemon showcases work at the Averitt Center

By Naomi Bryant
Staff writer

You don't have to live in New York City to go gallery crawling on the weekends.

This semester, the Averitt Center for the Arts is hosting the Legends Series, presented by the faculty of the Georgia Southern Art Department.

The Legend Series showcases the work of a number of artists, most of them local and many of them GSU faculty.

This Friday, Nov. 4, the work of professor Christina Lemon will go on display. Lemon is an artist, educator and, in her own words, "a contemporary metal smith."

She has worked at GSU for seven years, seen the art department change buildings three times, and still finds inspiration in her students' thirst for knowledge.

Lemon's collection, "Reflections: Art Jewelry and Sculptural Objects," features unique designs in sterling silver and gold. Most of her pieces are created using fabrication and fold forming techniques, both of which allow her to create voluminous, three-dimensional forms out of a single piece of metal.

She incorporates enamel, roller printing, gold appliqué and satin into her work to accentuate her designs and achieve her desired texture.

Most of the jewelry that Christina Lemon makes will never be worn. It will never see the inside of a jewelry box or compliment someone's outfit, but it isn't supposed to.

Lemon's jewelry is art, just like her sculptures, and is designed not to grace someone's neckline, but the inside of a display case.

"It's not what you'd see in Levy's jewelry store," she says. "It all original, one-of-a-kind and handcrafted."

Lemon's jewelry is labor intensive, and, as with any other piece of artwork, can take months to complete.



Victor Martinez/STAFF

The Averitt Center crawls with art lovers during this semester's Legends Series. This Friday Professor Lemon's artwork will be displayed in the gallery.

Although her jewelry is mostly for show, Lemon has created a small, limited edition series geared towards sale.

That being said, her jewelry won't be seen on mainstream store shelves anytime soon. There are only three places Lemon sells her work: The Piedmont Crafts Gallery in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the Averitt Center gift shop and at her national art exhibitions.

Lemon's necklaces, pendants and brooches are art for art's sake, and not intended to please only the consumer.

Many different muses led to the creation of Lemon's collection. Botanical forms and plant life native to South Georgia inspired the "Solitude Series."

Her works in the "Fertility Series" symbolize the regeneration and renewal of life, and the ocean and desert themes in the "Ocean and Desert Series" signify the abundance of life in two extremely different realms of existence.

The "Reflection Series" from which the entire collection takes its name references Lemon's own introspection and contemplation as an artist.

The Averitt Center isn't the only place that Professor Lemon's artwork is on display.

In fact, whenever GSU President Bruce Grube makes a speech, he shows off one of Lemon's pieces.

On his lapel, Grube wears the GSU Presidential Medallion, which was designed and created by none other than Lemon.

Also, Lemon's work has been extensively showcased throughout the United States and pictures of her work have been published in several magazines and books.

For art aficionados and jewelry lovers alike, Lemon's graceful collection promises to inspire and impress.

Her collection will be on display in the Averitt Center for the Arts' Legends Gallery from Nov. 4 until Nov. 29, and there will be an opening reception for her work this Friday 5-7 p.m. upstairs in the Averitt Center for the Arts.

Admission is free. Lemon's artwork is a reflection on nature's constant renewal, the beauty of one's surroundings and the astonishing persistence of life, and further proves that jewelry is more than just an accessory.

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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (11-03-05). There's money flowing into your pockets this year. That's the good news. The bad news is that you'll have a tendency to squander. Resist that temptation. 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 an 8 - Travel beckons, and this time it's worth your while to check it out. You'll discover amazing things out there, much to your delight.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - You'll discover lots of new ways to save money over the next day or two. Everyone wants to barter, so hold out for the very best deal.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - One of your favorite conversationalists has a lovely idea. Encourage it... don't argue. That would be counter-productive.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - More work coming in. More confusion, too. Set up a new routine and make things go

more smoothly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - True love will prevail again, much to your delight. A bold suggestion is apt to be merrily encouraged.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - The odds are high that your place is a mess. If it isn't, it will be, soon. It could be you, tossing things out, doing your November cleaning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Ask questions, and you're apt to make an interesting discovery. Be bold talking about anything except money.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - There's a lot of money coming in. The challenge is to hold onto it. Learn the value of what you have.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Now's the time to suggest the changes you believe will work. You've got a charming, charismatic style.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Get things arranged behind the scenes, so you'll be able to move quickly. You want everything to fall the right way when you give it a shove.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - The tension is broken. The adversaries get interested in other things. They may not ever know you helped, but if you cared, you did.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - People who have lofty ideas actually need your help. Point out things you see that they haven't noticed, yet.



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ACROSS

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- Rajah's wife
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- Much junk mail
- It's not a bear

DOWN

- Sail support
- Caesar's garb
- Equivalent
- Bottled spirits?
- Brought up
- Fixes firmly
- Bankrupt
- Sound systems
- Humble
- How you?
- Apiece
- Interrogators
- Pungent root
- Foolhardy
- Merriment
- A piece of cake
- Big hair
- Actor Neeson
- "Adam"
- Oil source
- Lean time
- Turns over
- News-boy's shout
- On the road
- Capacity
- Singer Guthrie
- Egg element
- Most of a martini
- Fruit cooler
- Brenda or Bruce

Yesterday's Solution

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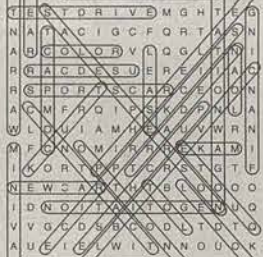
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Memphis audio 150 x 2, 300 watt max power amp. Like new only used six months.

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140 Other Announcements

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

\$175 obo. 740-819-9982, or j_hearing10@hotmail.com.

2 JL Audio 10in W3's in JL Audio Box With Memphis 500 Watt Amp. In Perfect Condition \$350 OBO. 770-530-4479

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Employment & Job Services 300 - 399

340 Internships/Volunteer

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Housing & Real Estate 400 - 499

410 Apartments

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430 Mobile Homes

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

450 Roommates

Spring Sublease! The Woodlands. Private bedroom and bath in a 2b/2ba apartment. All inclusive. Female roommate. Negotiable rent. \$\$\$ Save Big!!!! 706-255-6917.

3 Female Roommates Needed to fill house. 4 BD/3 BA. Rent is \$325/mo. Utilities not included. Nice, quiet neighborhood, convenient to campus and large pool. Please call Marsha at 912-481-0683. Available in December.

Roommate needed: 4 br very close to campus. Male or female, presently 2 females, 1male. Call Lauren 912-541-3811.

Spring 2006: Female needed to rent 1/2 of 4bd/2 bath Stadium View apt. \$237.50/mo. Call 912-681-4820.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. as early as December to sublet apt. in University Pines! 1 Bedroom w/ Private Bath in a 4 Bed/ 4 Bath Furnished apt. \$390 a month UTILITIES INCLUDED! Call Elise at (706)254-2473.

Roommate wanted starting December OR Spring Semester. Rent \$300, brick duplex, large rooms, clean w/ garden/grill area. Call (912)687-6156.

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



"Your wedding announcement's in the paper, Bob. But the bride's name has been withheld pending notification of next of kin."

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

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Dogs Missing! @ female dogs missing, one, small shepherd mix-tan and black, answers to Dori; the other is white with light tan spots, skinny pointer, named Annie. PLEASE HELP! REWARD OFFERED!!!! call 843-870-1720 or 843-270-7970.

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Our movie pick of the week

Guns. War. Good soundtrack. Anthony Swoff and his fellow Marines sustain themselves with sardonic humanity and wicked comedy on blazing desert fields in a country they don't understand, against an enemy they can't see, for a cause they don't fully fathom.



ALL AROUND TOP TEN

Songs, Movies, TV, DVDs

Songs

1. Gold Digger - Kanye West feat. Jamie Foxx
2. Run It! - Chris Brown
3. My Humps - The Black Eyed Peas
4. Photograph - Nickelback
5. Soul Survivor - Young Jeezy Feat. Akon
6. Like You - Bow Wow Feat. Clara
7. Shake it off - Mariah Carey
8. Because of You - Kelly Clarkson
9. Wake me up when September ends - Green Day
10. We Be Burnin' - Sean Paul

Movies

1. Saw II
2. The Legend of Zorro
3. Prime
4. Dreamer: Inspired by a True Story
5. Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit
6. The Weater Man
7. Doom
8. North Country
9. The Fog
10. Flightplan

TV

1. CSI (CBS)
2. Without a Trace (CBS)
3. Baseball: Astros VS. White Sox (FOX)
4. CSI: Miami (CBS)
5. NCIS (CBS)
6. Survivor: Guatemala (CBS)
7. Two and a Half Men (CBS)
8. Baseball: Astros VS. White Sox (FOX)
9. Grey's Anatomy (ABC)
10. Extreme Makeover: Home Edition (ABC)

DVDs

1. Cinderella: Special Edition
2. Kingdom of Heaven (Wide-screen)
3. Unleashed (Unreleased)
4. Kingdom of Heaven (Full screen)
5. The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (Full screen)
6. Kicking and Screaming (Full screen)
7. Kicking and Screaming (Full screen)
8. Family Guy: Stewie Griffin's Untold Story
9. Robots (Full screen)
10. The Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants (Widescreen)

Billboard

WHAT'S PLAYING

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

- Elizabethtown
Rated PG-13, 2 hr 18 min
(4:05), 9:45
Jarhead
Rated R, 1 hr 33 min
(4:10), 7:10, 9:55
Chicken Little
Rated G, 1 hr 43 min
(5:00), 7:00, 9:00
Prime
Rated PG-13, 1 hr 40 min
(4:45), 7:15, 9:45
Saw 2
Rated R, 2 hr 10 min
(5:30), 7:40, 9:45
The Legend of Zorro
Rated PG, 1 hr 59 min
(4:00), 7:00, 9:50
Doom
Rated R, 1 hr 41 min
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30
Dreamer Inspired by a True Story
Rated PG, 1 hr 59 min
(4:20), 7:10, 9:35
North Country
Rated R, 2 hr 2 min
7:05
The Fog
Rated PG, 1 hr 34 min
(4:05), 7:05, 9:20



Daniel Flanders/STAFF

Greg Pallone, a GSU alumnus, is now an anchor for WJCL ABC and hosts an hour long show on WGTS FOX.

Dropping Anchor

Alumnus credits alma mater for his career in TV news

By Naomi Bryant
Staff writer

Sometimes it feels like college will never end, but when it finally does, many students are left wondering what to do. What happens after graduation, when classes, parties and Ramen noodles are a thing of the past?

For Greg Pallone, a Georgia Southern alumnus, the answer was simple. He began a career in the news industry and has worked as a photographer, reporter and news anchor ever since.

Over the past 11 years, Pallone has weathered hurricanes, tropical and ice storms, stood on the frontlines with firefighters battling a wildfire, interviewed former presidents and Hollywood stars, sat in the belly of a Sherman tank, and even come face to face with a beached whale. Thanks to the things he learned in college and the opportunities that his college experience afforded, Pallone has succeeded at a career that he loves.

Pallone decided to go to GSU after visiting the campus. Its distance from his home in Marietta was perfect. "It was just far enough for me to get away but close enough to go home and get some real food," he elaborates.

Pallone attended GSU from 1989 until 1994. It was here that he met Professor Kent Murray and began learning about communication arts.

"There are basically two types of students: those who have the initiative to do well and those who're just dragging themselves around hoping to survive," said Murray. "Greg was in the first group."

Students who graduate from GSU with a degree in communication arts have a very good reputation in the job market. While in school, they get a lot of real-world experience by covering athletic events, helping out with distance learning and interning at various media stations across the state. GSU interns are so popular that there are often more requests for them than students willing to go, and after they graduate, around 60 percent of communication arts students who intern immediately get job offers.

"We want students to know what it's going to be like in the real world," said Murray. "We teach them the skills necessary for them to succeed and give them the attitude they need to deal with egos in the industry. We put each student's nose to the grindstone



Daniel Flanders/STAFF

Greg Pallone, anchor for WJCL in Savannah, prepares for his nightly newscast.

while they're here, and it shows. We try to keep up our reputation."

"My favorite class was, of course, TV production. We learned how to shoot, edit and write," said Greg Pallone. "It was a great learning experience and taught me about different aspects of the industry."

Pallone puts the wide variety of things he learned at GSU to good use. He makes public appearances to promote the station where he works and to raise community awareness for worthy causes, covers the news on WJCL ABC at six p.m. and 11 p.m. and hosts an hour long show on WGTS FOX at 10 p.m. But Pallone is more than just a pretty face.

If he's not on air, Pallone is probably writing. His job includes coming up with promotional teases which air in the hours before his newscasts.

"The goal is to tell viewers what stories we will have and encourage them to watch the show," said Pallone. "I'm officially a news anchor, but I prefer to be called a journalist."

Greg is also responsible for editing news shows. He checks scripts for accuracy and corrects any mistakes he finds. He tries to make the news interesting, easy to understand and appealing to his audience.

"I consider myself a creative writer," he said, "I spruce up stories to make sure that they get the viewers' attention without changing the facts. I love my job. I have a chance to meet interesting people, see things

most people can't and, although this sounds cheesy, make a difference in the world."

The things he learned in his classes at GSU have certainly contributed to his success, but for Pallone, college was about more than earning a degree.

"It's not necessarily about the classes," he said, "You learn a lot about life in college. Paying the bills and being on your own helps you grow as a person."

Pallone enjoyed his college years. He was a member of the Kappa Phi fraternity and still keeps in touch with his college friends. An energetic student with serious goals, Pallone was never bored and for him, looking back on his college career is somewhat bittersweet.

"You never really realize what you have until it's gone," he says, "The most important thing I learned was to enjoy the moment. You'll never get it back."

After achieving his goal of working in a top 10 market, Pallone isn't quite sure what the future holds for him. For now he's content to work hard and represent his station in a positive way. He's proud to be a GSU alumnus, and still thinks the university is top-notch.

Pallone's advice to students who are interesting in broadcasting is plain and simple.

"If you work hard, stay humble, stand out and don't mind being poor at first, then you'll go far," he says.

"College is unlike anything you'll ever do again," he says, "Cherish the time."

DOWN SOUTH

The dos and don'ts of breakups

Breakups. What a word. It tends to leave that stale, bitter taste in people's mouths.

Everyone knows the wrath of a hearty breakup: whether you are the "dumper," "dumpee," or the friend who has to listen to either of the two carry on.

I decided to tackle this hard topic in part to help those newly dumped and also to somehow prove to those critics of mine that I can talk about more than sex. There is so much more to this complicated creature than that.

A breakup happens for many reasons and unfortunately, I used to break up with boys for some strange ones - his nose was too big for his face, he was allergic to everything including deodorant, he kind of resembled a toucan, he cried... A LOT.

Then again, like most, I think that my choice in

boyfriends has been slightly off and I'm trying to convince myself that those were practice boyfriends. Sadly, I believe that all the haphazard dumping caught up to me when I was most recently given the ole' heave ho. Karma's a whore that way.

Whatever the reason we get dumped or end up dumping someone, it's usually a sign of simply growing apart. Since I find the topic of breaking up to be a rather touchy one, I made a few lists. Boundaries if we may: dos, don'ts, and in-between's of dumping.

Dos:

- Say what's on your mind.
- Accept some responsibility; a breakup is usually two-sided.
- Keep the conversation short.
- Long dramatics are tiring.
- Listen to the other person. You may think they haven't anything to say, but trust me, they do.

Don'ts (somehow this part came out a lot longer):

- Allow ANY of the following phrases to slip out of that mouth of yours: "It's not you, it's me," "Listen, we need to talk" or "Let's be friends."
- Make the person aware of the breakup via Facebook, text, e-mail, IM, phone call or skywriting (though incredibly elaborate). Stick with face to face.
- Change your mind halfway through.
- Scream at one another. What does this solve?
- Have goodbye sex. Do you like complicating things?
- Start rambling off all of their faults.

Here are few more pointers for the newly dumped:

- Stop moping! Your friends will thank you for it!
 - Put those things that remind you of the person someplace you can't look until you're ready (or an incinerator, depending on the breakup).
 - Don't run into the arms of Ben and Jerry; go to the gym! You don't want to look like a cow the next time you run into that person. Plus, the endorphins don't suck either.
 - Don't hook up with the first sleaze that crawls out of the woodwork upon hearing that you're single again (or go on a rebounding spree).
 - Don't push away your friends and family.
 - Don't exhaust yourself. It's unhealthy and eventually you become immune to Red Bull.
- Just think of this as a time to be free for a bit. You're not tied down to anyone anymore and the words "we" and "us" can be cut out of your vocabulary. Time to start using the word "you" again.

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

ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases



Christmas with the Kranks - In "Christmas with the Kranks," based on the John Grisham best seller "Skipping Christmas," Tim Allen plays Luther Krank, a man who decides to skip Christmas and all the sur-

rounding trappings and go on a vacation with his wife Nora (Curtis) instead. But when his daughter decides at the last minute to come home for the holiday, he is forced to put Christmas back together. **Charlie and the Chocolate Factory** - Willy Wonka (Depp) and Charlie, a good-hearted boy from a poor family who lives in the shadow of Wonka's extraordinary

chocolate factory. Wonka launches a contest to select an heir to his candy empire. Five lucky children, including Charlie, draw golden tickets from Wonka



chocolate bars and win a guided tour factory. **A Different World** - In Season One, A Different World clearly depicts the difference between living at home with your parents and taking responsibility for your own actions as a young adult. The show is filled with vibrant characters. In addition to Denise Huxtable, Jaleesa Vinson (Dawnn Lewis),

Maggie Lauten (Marisa Tomei), Whitley Gilbert (Jasmine Guy), Dwayne Wayne (Kadeem Hardison), and Walter Oakes (Sinbad) the over protective dorm director.



THEATER

'Rocky Horror' shocks audience with performance

By Jerriod Grizzle
Staff writer

Goblins, ghouls and drag queens ruled the night at the Russell Union Monday night as Georgia Southern students dressed as their favorite characters of the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and other Halloween costumes.

The two hour presentation, put on by ReVision, featured the cult classic on the silver screen with actors portraying the action onstage as well. The audience members attending were given a "goodie bag" to use throughout the production. Items such as newspaper, rubber gloves, toilet paper and playing cards were used in sync with scenes.

"Newspapers — When Brad and Janet are caught in the storm, Janet covers her head with a newspaper. At this point, you should do likewise cover your head," read the pamphlet.

The experience, which can only be described as eye opening, started at 10 p.m. with a "virgin sacrifice." Students were dragged on stage to spin a wheel to determine their fate. The "virgins" had to do everything from sing their favorite song as a child to be a slave



Jared Sirl/STAFF

The 'Rocky Horror Picture Show' attracted many GSU students to the Russell Union theater on Halloween.

to the director, Michelle Crosby. The slaves were used as props throughout the production.

The sacrifice ended with a race where 14 virgins on each side of the theatre, had to crawl underneath one another's legs and race to the stage to proclaim victory and recite a "virgin" pledge.

The night also included a Hallow-

een costume contest. A girl dressed as an Oompah Loompah, a character out of the 1971 movie, "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," won the contest.

With the lights turned low, the movie began with "Brad," played by Jack Jackson, and "Janet," played by Heidi King, leaving a wedding. The theatre went into chaos with cheers

and applause.

All throughout the movie, audience members shouted insults and joke lines at the screen—as is customary in every presentation of "Rocky Horror."

As the mood in the room intensified, the crowd exploded with laughter, insults and jeers as "Dr. Frankfurter" played by Lee Davis, "Janet" and "Brad" shared a bedroom scene.

At the last song, the players got up on the stage which again brought the house down and the lights up. The audience roared in appreciation as they left the theatre to linger and thank the cast and characters of the production.

"The night went very well; the group ReVision is all about education and community, just being yourself and that is what 'Rocky Horror' is all about," said director Michelle Crosby. "This movie is embraced by the GLBTQ community because of that fact."

Cast, crew and audience members could not say enough in praise of the production.

"It is certainly one of the better things I have seen come to GSU so

far. I loved the cast and the costumes. I cannot say enough about it," said alumni Ashley Anderson.

"I think the crowd loved it," said Andy Haas, who played Dr. Everett Scott.

This is the fourth year that the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" has shown at GSU.

"I think the crowd responded really well to the production and I would like to do one next semester if enough people will come out. Next time we will do things a little different by trying to have it in the Russell Union ballroom," said Crosby.

According to cast and crew members, the production had to turn away 300 people that came out for that night.

The play, which is sponsored by Eagle Entertainment and the Multicultural Student Center, has traditionally brought in a large crowd. This year the production brought in 450 students.

ReVision is a student group dedicated to taking a new look at gender-related issues and concerns. They educate the campus community about issues and trends that affect both women and men.

FASHION HITS

Denim making its way back

Jeans are essential to my everyday life, and I am sure they are to yours. This week I am bringing to you the hottest looks in the world of denim.

Women's jeans this season are detailed and scream, "Look at me!" Designers are going all out with denim and adding studs, color, ribbon

and anything else they can get their hands on to start a denim revolution. Ladies, jeans are no longer something to throw on when you have 5 minutes to get to class; it has gone from a convenience clothing item to a must-have trend



Ashley Ferguson is a sophomore from Savannah. She is the Fashion Correspondent for The Hiatus.

for every style. In addition, girls, if you notice any guys staring at your rear, he probably is not just looking at your butt, but also your pockets. That is what is heating up the runways: simple denim jeans from the front, sexy jeans from

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Ashley Ferguson
Hiatus Fashion Correspondent

Gentlemen, jeans have always been pretty basic for you and they have not changed that much. For you guys, bleach-washed jeans are hot for a casual look (as they have been), but designers have not left you out of the fashion loop. While they are subtle in design, the pocket revolution has hit the men's department as well. They mostly consist of the designer's logo on one pocket with no extravagance, but not all men like jeans with a lot of detail.

Generally, distressed/destroyed jeans are still popular for those who prefer the bohemian look. Moreover, the hot look for jeans is dark denim: the darker, the better. It gives a sexy, sophisticated look to women and a clean, sleek look to men.

Now, ladies, when you are wearing jeans, the best way to dress them up is with either a fashionable top or colorful belt. Granted, that is the last thing you are thinking about when you are late for class, but do keep that in mind.

Men, you do not need to wear anything extraordinary with simple jeans unless you are of the metrosexual persuasion. Enjoy and happy shopping!

THE FOOD CORNER

Hot drinks for cold days

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

There is nothing better than a nice drink to warm the body on a cold winter's day. Coffee, hot chocolate or hot apple cider are perfect solutions for getting the chill out.

Hot apple cider is one of the most delicious drinks during winter. This tart drink is made from the pulp of pressed apples and comes in two variations: hard apple cider (which contains alcohol) and soft apple cider (which is usually found in the vegetable section next to the organic juices). Either type

of cider is great warmed and topped with whipped cream.

While apple cider is quite difficult to make from scratch, hot chocolate and coffee are not. Instead of making out-of-the-packet hot chocolate, treat yourself to a rich homemade version. Add a little kick to your regular cup of Joe by mixing some different spices into the grounds before brewing. Here are quick and easy drink recipes that will keep you warm this winter:

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

Mexican Coffee
Serves two

- 2 tablespoons of coffee grounds
- 1/2 tablespoon of cocoa powder
- 1/4 tablespoon of cinnamon
- Whipped cream for topping

1. Combine coffee grounds, cocoa powder and cinnamon and place in filter.
2. Make coffee as usual, using the amount of water your machine needs to make 2 cups of coffee.

3. Top with whipped cream.
- * Try this same recipe, but substitute all spice for the cocoa powder and ground cloves for the cinnamon
- * For an extra punch, add 2 shots off coffee liquor.

Homemade Hot Chocolate
Serves two

- 2 cups of milk
- 2 ounces of chopped chocolate (either bittersweet or white chocolate)
- 1 tablespoon of sugar
- Whipped cream
- Vanilla extract

1. On the stove, heat milk, chocolate and sugar on medium heat (Do not let milk get to a boil. The high heat will make the milk burn on the bottom of your pan, and that just doesn't make good hot chocolate).

2. When the chocolate is melted, stir until the chocolate is thoroughly combined.

3. Add vanilla and top with whipped cream.

CD REVIEW

Sam Ashworth makes music debut

By Anthony Fierstos
Staff writer

Sam Ashworth's first official solo release turns out to be a bit of a misnomer. The CD could be labeled pop or easy folk, but does not fit snugly into either category.

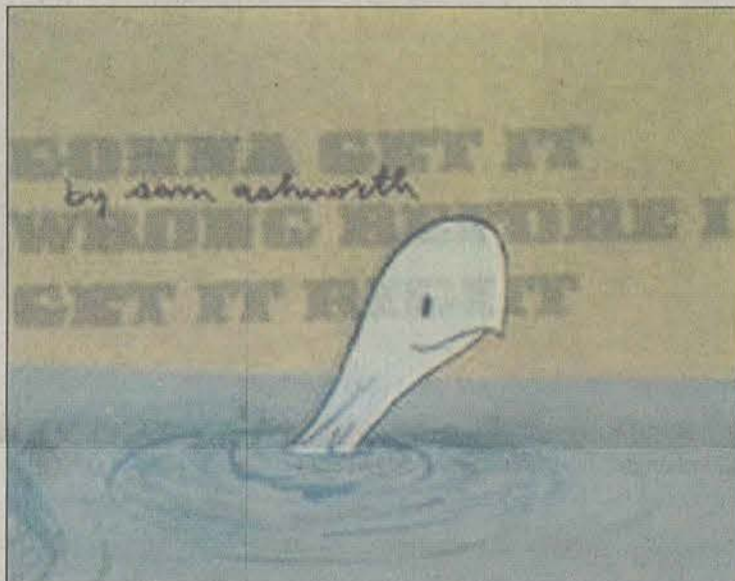
Ashworth has worked as a solo musician, producer, band front man and songwriter since his teenage years. His writing career took off at an early age when Sixpence None the Richer covered his "I Won't Stay Long" on their platinum selling 1998 album. He was only 16 years old at the time.

After a myriad of musical projects, "Gonna Get it Wrong Before I Get it Right" was released on Sept. 6 by Runway Network. Runway was co-founded by Sam's father Charlie Peacock, himself an acclaimed Christian musician who has worked for years with famous and talented artists such as Victor Wooten and Bela Fleck.

Although Sam might currently be working in the shadow of his prolific father, his freshman effort makes it clear he is headed down his own path.

Sam's voice is clear and precise, but at the same time he avoids too much vocal power, which is impressive considering other popular groups at the moment.

Coldplay's lead singer Chris Martin, for example, has similar vocal styling but often overpowers well-written music with overbearing volume of lyrics. Others have compared Sam's



vocals to those of Paul McCartney, and although there are some similarities, a fan of McCartney wouldn't necessarily be a fan of Ashworth.

The disc opens with a track called Look Back. It has an easy, well rounded sound and the obligatory pop hook. As an intro track, it works well. Unfortunately, this is the most powerful track on the disc, which continues with 40 minutes of sometimes meandering but always well produced pop-folk.

The disc ends on a slow note with All About Me, which opens with a sounds from other tracks. Listeners looking for an explosive final cut won't find it here. But folks who pick up this album shouldn't be looking for rock n roll or guitar solos. They should be looking for an above average pop album with light folk stylings.

'Gonna Get it Wrong Before I Get it Right'
Sam Ashworth

Record Label: Emergent / 92E
Release Date: September 6, 2005

Prices:
amazon.com - \$12.98
barnesandnoble.com - \$11.68
samgoody.com - \$11.03

Grade - 2.5 of 5 ★★★★★

The turtle head popping out on the CD cover portrays an image of maturity uncommon in today's market. Sam Ashworth certainly doesn't get it wrong, but in years to come I predict he will get it right.



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Thursday, November 3

"The Plague: Catch It" at the Museum's Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building
The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building
4-5 p.m. A Performance of Traditional Music and Songs In Nessmith-Lane Building Room 2911
8-11 p.m. 'Dukes of Hazzard' Russell Union Room 1085

Friday, November 4

"The Plague: Catch It" at the Museum's Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building
The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. International Conversation Hour In Russell Union Room 2080
Noon to 1 p.m. Sweetheart Circle Festival
5:30-8:30 p.m. AC, Gallery Crawl

Saturday, November 5

11/5 to 11/10 AC, Statesboro Cares: Art for Living Exhibit
8-5 p.m. Native American Festival
The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building
9 to Noon Statesboro Cares: fund-raising walk at Mill Creek Park

Sunday, November 6

11/5 to 11/10 AC, Statesboro Cares: Art for Living Exhibit
The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building
1-4 p.m. Falcons at Miami

Monday, November 7

11/5 to 11/10 AC, Statesboro Cares: Art for Living Exhibit
"The Plague: Catch It" at the Museum's Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building
The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building
Noon to 1 p.m. Statesboro Cares: Concert
4-5:15 p.m. Fleur-de-Lys, French Week in Russell Union Room 2044
6-11 p.m. Movie: Chaos In Russell Union Room 1085
7:30-8:30 p.m. Statesboro Cares: Candlelight Walk into the Russell Union

Tuesday, November 8

11/5 to 11/10 AC, Statesboro Cares: Art for Living Exhibit
"The Plague: Catch It" at the Museum's Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building
The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building
9-1 p.m. Graduate School Fair

In Nessmith-Lane Multipurpose Room
5-6:30 p.m. Leadership 101 Series
In Russell Union Room 2084
5-6:30 p.m. Leadership 202 Series
In Russell Union Room 2084
8 p.m. to 10 a.m. (11/9) Sing for Life in Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Fine Arts Building

Wednesday, November 9

11/5 to 11/10 AC, Statesboro Cares: Art for Living Exhibit
11/9 Statesboro Cares: Abraham Verghese speaking
In PAC
8 p.m. to 10 a.m. Sing for Life In Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Fine Arts Building
The Physics of Sound in the Museum's Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building
"The Plague: Catch It" at the Museum's Front Gallery, Rosenwald Building
11-4:30 p.m. Blood Drive, Union rm. 2041, 2047
5-7 p.m. Gallery 303 Talk: "Composite" artist Priscilla Hollingsworth in Gallery 303, Foy Fine Arts Building
8-10 p.m. (11/10) GSU Jazz Combo featuring Brad Rikard Group in Carol A. Carter Recital Hall, Foy Fine Arts Building



David Hardy/STAFF

The Hot Seat...

Our weekly look at GSU's hottest rides

Age: 20
Year: Sophomore
Major: Nursing
Hometown: Bainbridge

How did you come to own this vehicle?

It was my sister's when she was in college, then it was given to me.

What did you pay for it?

\$2,000 in 1997.

How much money have you put into it since you bought it?

\$5,000.

What is one thing you would like to do to customize your

vehicle that you haven't yet done? New transmission.

While riding in your car, are there any rules? No smoking and no food that is pickled; my friend always ate pickled eggs in my car and it stank.

Would you ever consider selling it?

No way!

When you are in your car, how do you feel?

Like I am living the good life.

How do you take care of your car?

Wash engine and whatever needs to be done.



Richie Robinson
'68 Ford Mustang

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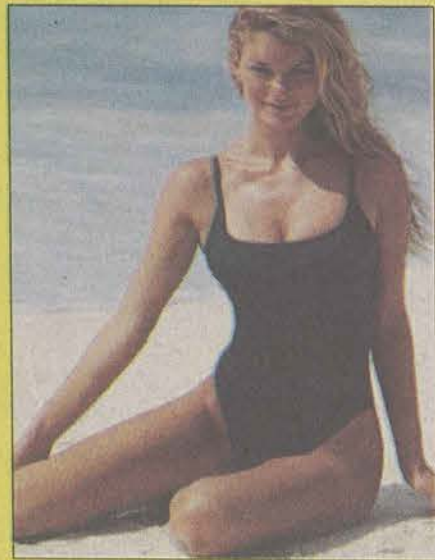
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