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Steelers win Super Bowl

The Pittsburgh Steelers finally give coach Bill Cowher some Super Bowl satisfaction, clinching the game moments after The Rolling Stones rock Ford Field in Detroit | **SPORTS, p.7**

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2006

Memorials note King's passing

Coretta Scott King's body to lie in state at Atlanta church Monday

By Erin Haines
Associated Press

ATLANTA - Hundreds mourned the loss of Coretta Scott King at the Sunday services of Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her late husband preached in the 1960s and the civil rights matriarch remained a member until her death.

"Praise God for Coretta Scott King; let the heavens rejoice for the witness of our sister," the Rev. Raphael Warnock said after a rousing rendition of "Lift Every Voice and Sing" stirred the congregation.

Later in the church's Heritage Sanctuary, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference/WOMEN also honored the widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. for her quiet and courageous strength as a leader, wife and mother.

Atlanta's Mayor Shirley Franklin thanked King and others who worked "so that someone who was African-American and female could lead this great city."

In Detroit, the Rev. Al Sharpton remembered King at the Historic Little Rock Baptist Church's Sunday service.

"Mrs. King is not history because she is dignified," Sharpton said. "Yes, she was dignified. Yes, she had grace. Yes, she was regal, but that doesn't make her history. She is history because her husband and her stood up for what was right."

On Monday, King's body will lie in honor in Ebenezer's Heritage Sanctuary in the historically black Atlanta neighborhood where her late husband was born.

"It's the least we can do for the many sacrifices she made," Warnock said. "It is fitting for us to honor her. We join with people all over the world in celebration of her life."

King's funeral will be held Tuesday at New Birth Missionary Baptist Church in Lithonia, where the Kings' youngest child, Bernice, is a minister.

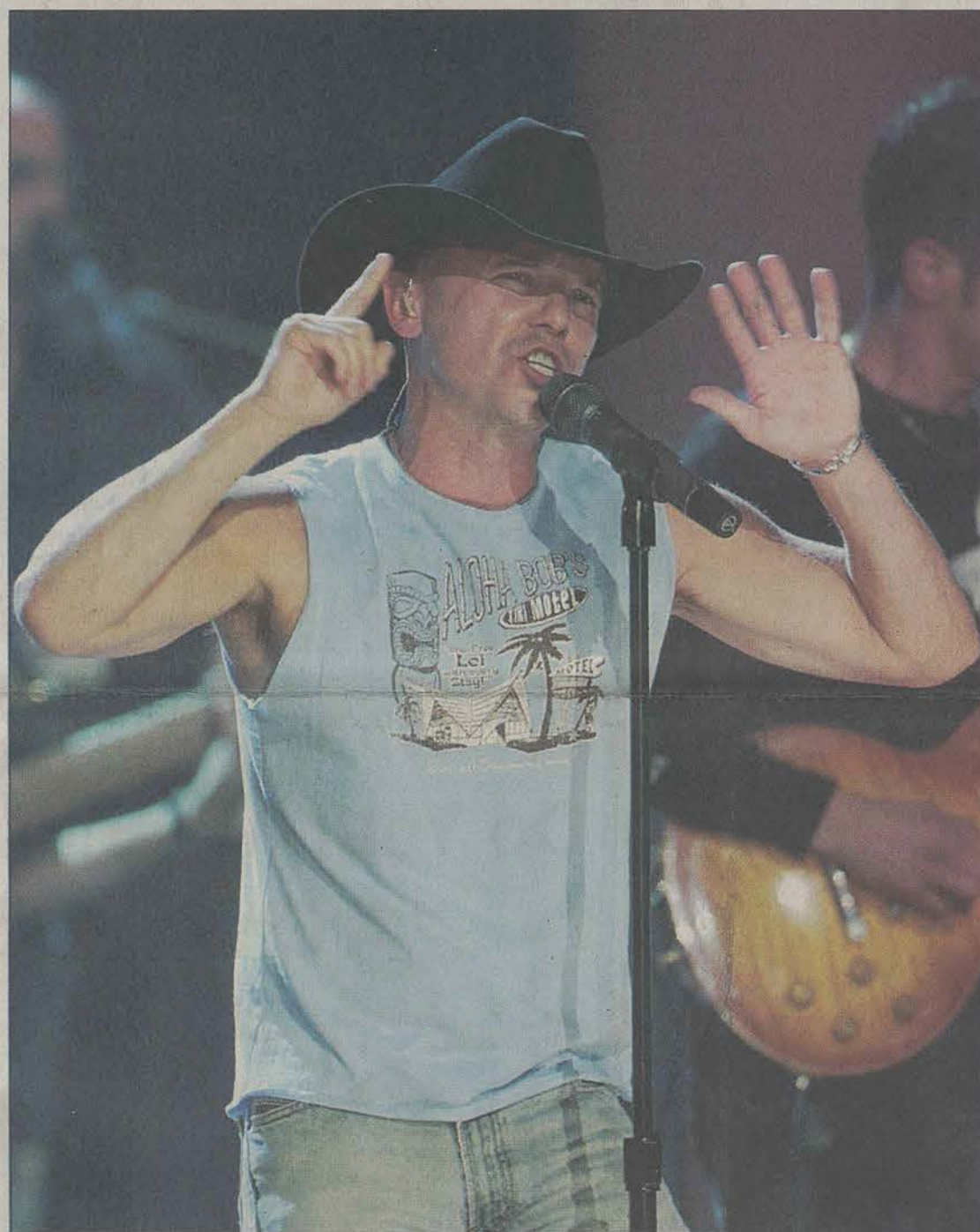
King, known as the "first lady of the civil rights movement," died Monday at age 78. She had been at an alternative medicine clinic in Mexico, where doctors said she was battling advanced ovarian cancer. She also had been recovering from a serious stroke and heart attack.



Coretta Scott King

Chesney in concert

Ten-dollar concert to feature Kenny Chesney Thursday



Kenny Chesney, seen in this file photo from the 2004 Country Music Awards, will perform this Thursday at Legends as a part of his 'Keg in the Closet' tour.

By Adam Crisp
Managing editor

Legends has been the scene of much scrutiny lately, but come this Thursday no one will be talking about the once popular nightspot's liquor law troubles.

Multi-platinum country music artist Kenny Chesney is set to headline a Thursday show at the now-closed club on Old Register Road.

The event is a fundraiser for Habitat For Humanity's national organization. It's all a part of Chesney's "Keg in the Closet" tour.

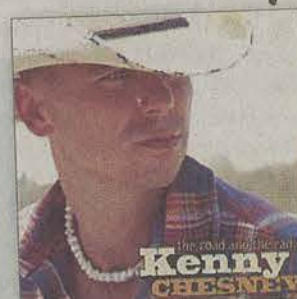
Chesney told Country Weekly in 2005 that the tour is meant to be hush-hush until just days before the actual concert.

"Part of the fun is no one knowing we're coming until we're right on top of them," said Chesney. "We only announce the shows 24 or 48 hours ahead ... so it's like the kids who are plugged into this music, into their college life are the ones who get to come on down and party with us. These people are crazy."

Tickets go on sale today at noon for \$10 and are available at the Plantation Room. While that business doesn't have a listing in the phone book, or any signage above its door, tenants at the University Plaza say it's located next door to Cloud 9 in the University Plaza. There's a two ticket limit per person.

In 2004, Chesney's Keg in the Closet tour took him to UGA, University of Florida and FSU, among others.

Georgia Southern students who call themselves Chesney fans were pumped about the artist's impending



THE SHOW

Kenny Chesney is set to perform at Legends Thursday evening. Tickets are \$10 and very limited. They go on sale today at noon at The Plantation Room in University Plaza.

stop in Statesboro.

"It think it will go off pretty big if people hear about it," said Jody Hall, a GSU student who's seen Chesney in concert previously. "I'm definitely going to go. It's exciting."

"I've been a fan forever, from when his first hits started coming out, like 'You had me from Hello,'" said Kari Akins. "I didn't know anything about him coming here, but yeah I'm planning on going. I'm going to tell everybody. I'm going to bring a crowd."

Chesney's Web site says this week is in the final weeks of the tour. He will head back to Nashville for rehearsals for his "Somewhere In The Sun" tour after he wraps up. The first two nights of the tour, which are scheduled for March 10-11, are already sold out, according to the site.

The "Keg in the Closet" tour is a stripped-down version of Chesney's normal tour — just a couple of buses and one truck. The artist's low-key approach to marketing seems to have worked.

"I really hope people go. I haven't heard anything about it until just now," said Hall.

Students get into Super Bowl experience in Russell Union

By Luke Hearn
Executive editor

Students had the chance to watch the football championship game on a super screen Sunday night at the Russell Union theater.

Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment, students were able to come to the Union to enjoy food, fun and football without having to leave campus.

"The turnout was way more than we expected," said Cameron Williams, coordinator of the event and Eagle Entertainment team leader. "We planned to host between 40 and 60 people, and many more than that have shown up so far."

Eagle Entertainment volunteer Wakisha Carswell, who helped with the advertising of the event, said she was excited about the turnout as well.

"You can tell by how much food is gone that we had a great turnout,"

she said. "We started putting flyers up a week ago, and we're happy that so many students decided to come out."

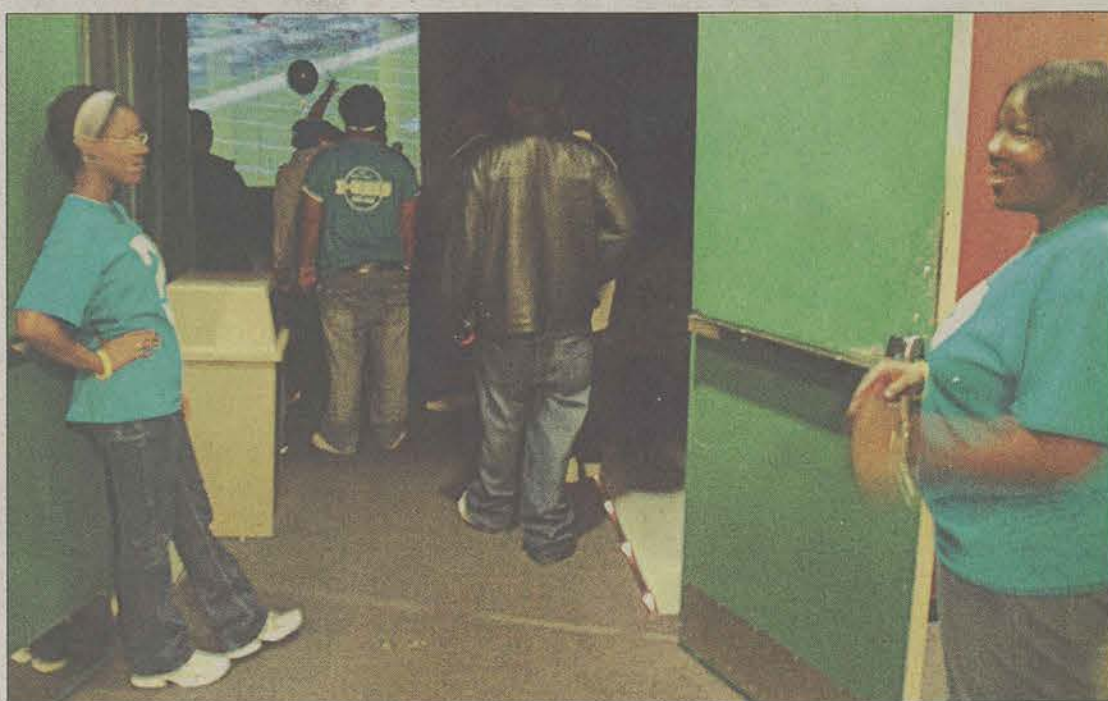
Included in the festivities were half-time trivia with prizes and a free DVD player for the student who guessed closest to the final game score.

Freshman Justin Pass was among those watching the game on the theater screen, and he said it was a great idea.

"I think it's very cool to be able to watch the game on the big screen. It's better than watching it on a 19-inch in my room."

Williams said the crowd was very upbeat and seemed to be enjoying the event, and that no problems had been reported.

"There's no alcohol here, so we don't have to worry about fighting or anything like that," he said. "Everybody's here to have fun and to enjoy the game."



Members of Eagle Entertainment stand outside the Russell Union's theater during a showing of Sunday's Super Bowl. The event included free food, door prizes and students with lots of support for their teams.

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Can we say crack head?

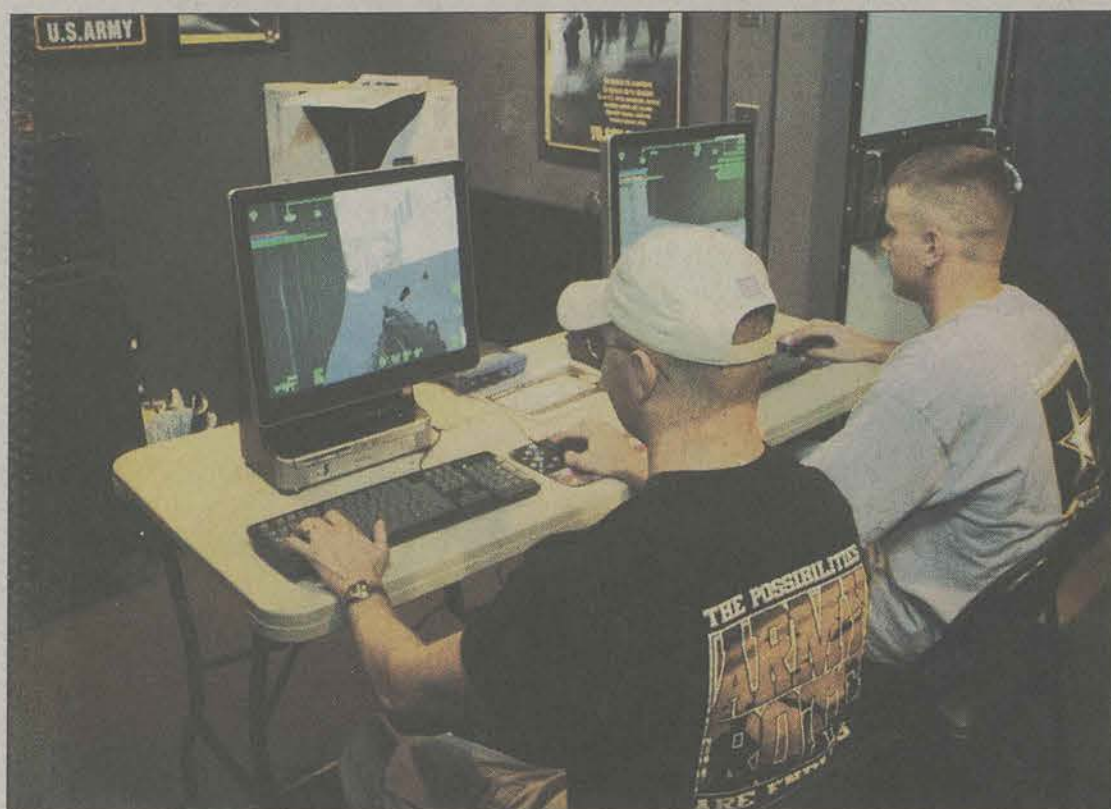
A man offered to sell cocaine to a cop who was in uniform and sitting in his patrol car. The man was subsequently arrested. Go figure. | OIA, p.3



WEATHER

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Bryan Metcalf/STAFF

Students test each others' skills with the new America's Army video game inside the Army ROTC simulation van.

Army ROTC rolls out simulation van

By Bryan Metcalf
Staff writer

The U.S. Army pulled out all the stops on Friday and Saturday for Georgia Southern's ROTC cookout. GSU Eagle Battalion cadets spent five hours on both days cooking hamburgers and hot dogs in an effort to promote the Army and the Army National Guard.

A 65-foot semi was on loan from the U.S. Army Recruiting command. Inside the trailer students were invited to play each other one-on-one in the new America's Army video game.

They could also test their aim with a simulated Beretta M9 pistol in a variety of contests.

According to Eagle Battalion's Captain Sean McLaughlin, the whole

purpose of the event was to promote the Army name.

"It's just a reminder that ROTC and the National Guard are here offering ways to pay for school," said McLaughlin.

McLaughlin also added that activities like this weekend's cookout are great opportunities for the cadets to talk with their peers about their experiences with ROTC.

Freshman Joseph Law, who was one of the cadets serving burgers, felt the barbeque was a fun way for his fellow students to see what the Army is about and to learn about the benefits the Army provides.

"This is a very professional group of guys," said Law. "And this is a good way for us to relate to the rest of campus."

Also present for the event was Sergeant John Baker of the Army National Guard, who described the benefits of being in both ROTC and the National Guard.

"There really is no major difference other than the National Guard has two missions," said Baker. "There's a state mission helping with natural disasters and a federal mission like the war on terrorism."

Baker also said he successfully signed up five people for simultaneous enrollment with ROTC and National Guard.

GSU Eagle Battalion is already making plans for events for next year.

Sometime next spring, expect to see the Army band make an appearance at a similar event.

Going global

Center for International Studies encourages students to study abroad

GSU News Service

During the past academic year, 275 Georgia Southern students earned college credits and enjoyed new experiences at locations around the globe. Through exchange programs, semester abroad programs and summer study abroad programs, the Center for International Studies provides opportunities for students and faculty to teach and learn in another country.

GSU students attend exchange programs with various universities in China, Japan, South Korea, Denmark, Germany and Mexico. Faculty offer courses in the United Kingdom, the Czech Republic, Greece, France and Italy.

"We are especially proud of our faculty-led study abroad programs," said Jeff Palis, the center's administrative coordinator who organizes programs. "We want to increase awareness across

all majors and class levels that there are many opportunities for students to study in other countries, and for faculty to teach our students in other countries. Spending time in another culture can be an important part of the college experience."

Momentum for study abroad programs came from two sides. The university's Board of Regents required the university to provide opportunities, and students themselves began to show greater interest in studying abroad. While everyone who travels abroad has concerns about safety, academic credits, cost and language problems, Palis works with students to allay those fears.

"The benefits far outweigh the concerns students have about studying abroad," said Palis. "Once they realize that they can earn credits and that the cost is reasonable, they get enthusiastic."

Campus radio show captures Iraq voices

By Jeff Gammage

Knight Ridder Newspapers

SWARTHMORE, Pa.—To a group of Swarthmore College students, the news reports from Iraq often seem like a continuous loop of stories about deadly roadside bombings, inconclusive street skirmishes and baffling political disputes.

What's missing, they say, are the voices of ordinary Iraqi citizens.

Their solution is "War News Radio," a small program that's starting to get big attention by broadcasting incisive accounts and observations of people caught up in the conflict.

Using the tools on their desks, phones and computers, the student journalists connect with Iraqis and others in the region to paint a portrait of daily life that's all but invisible on the nightly news.

How do the students snare inter-

views with people living 6,000 miles away? They simply call them up. Of course, they have to find them first.

For that they mine names and contact information from college faculties, relief organizations, friends of friends. The Internet offers directories that are the next best thing to an Iraqi phone book, along with blogs written by combatants and civilians who can be reached via e-mail.

"Getting in touch with Iraqis has not been the insurmountable challenge it seemed to be at the start," said political science major Wren Elhai. "You run into more brick walls trying to get someone in the U.S. military to talk to you."

The students ask questions that are disarmingly simple: Is the Iraqi university system still functioning? Do Iraqis ever go on vacation?

The show is available via the Internet at <http://www.warnewsradio.org/>.

POLICE BEAT

01-29-06

Statesboro Police were dispatched two 107 University Point Apartments for an Armed Robbery; shots had been fired during the course of the robbery. Five male subjects were inside the apartment when three black men kicked in the front door of the apartment and robbed them at gun point.

All three suspects, Willie Lamar LaCue, Kerry Malcolm Oblesby and Jeremy Emanuel Grant, face charges of Armed Robbery, Kidnapping, Aggravated Assault and Burglary. Grant faces additional charges of Possession of a Sawed Off Shotgun and Possession of a Firearm during Commission of a Crime.

Warrants have been issued for Jeremy Emanuel Grant in connection with this case. If anyone has any information on the location of Grant, they are urged to call the Statesboro Police Department Criminal Investigations Division.

02-01-06

Sandra Sydlow reported a stolen credit card to Statesboro Police. It had been used Jan. 20 at Belk's, Bilbo, Harvey's on Northside Drive West, and at Gate Petroleum on Northside Drive East for amounts totaling an excess of \$450. Gregory Black was arrested and charged with five counts of Financial Transaction Card Fraud and Financial Transaction Card theft as a result of an investigation.

A processor chip was taken from a computer in the Southern Pines computer lab.
A TV was taken from the Health Center.

02-02-2006

Steven George Berbari, 22, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication, criminal trespass and theft by taking.
Ryan Paul Scott, 22, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication, criminal trespass and theft by taking.

CALENDAR

Monday, February 6

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THE BIG STORY

States debate when governments can take homes to make way for development

By Robert Tanner
Associated Press

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — The city wants Anna DeFaria's home, and if she doesn't sell willingly, officials are going to take it from the 80-year-old retired pre-school teacher.

In place of her "tiny slip of a bungalow" — and two dozen other weathered, working-class beachfront homes — city officials want private developers to build upscale townhouses.

Is this the work of a cruel government? Or the best hope for resurrecting an ocean resort town that is finally showing signs of reviving after decades of hard times?

Echoes of the debate are happening across the country, after a U.S. Supreme Court decision brought new attention to governments' ability to seize property through the tool of eminent domain.

"We thought this was going to be our home forever," said DeFaria, sitting in a kitchen cozy with photos of children and grandchildren, quotes from the Bible and a game of Scrabble that she plays against herself.

Not according to the Supreme Court. In a 5-4 ruling last June that was

greeted with widespread criticism, the court found that New London, Conn., had the authority to take homes for a private development project.

The Constitution says governments cannot take private property for public use without "just compensation." Governments have traditionally used eminent domain to build public projects such as roads, reservoirs and parks. But for decades, the court has been expanding the definition of public use, allowing cities to employ eminent domain to eliminate blight.

The high court, in its ruling, also noted that states are free to ban that practice — and legislators around the country are thinking about whether they should do just that.

New Jersey state Sen. Diane Allen, with bipartisan support, is pushing for a two-year ban on all eminent domain actions and for a bipartisan study group to re-examine its use in New Jersey.

After the court ruling, four states passed laws reining in eminent domain. Roughly another 40 are considering legislation. In Congress, the House voted to deny federal funds to



AP Photo/Mel Evans

Anna DeFaria stands in front of her small bungalow, next to a neighbor's sold and boarded-up home, in Long Branch, New Jersey on February 1. If DeFaria doesn't willingly sell the home that she and her husband bought in 1960, officials are going use eminent domain to take it from the 80-year-old retired pre-school teacher.

any project that used eminent domain to benefit a private development, and a federal study aims to examine how widely it is used.

The Washington-based Institute for Justice, a libertarian advocacy group that worked for homeowners in the New London case and in Long Branch, argues that state laws should be changed so property can only be

seized for public uses like a park or a school — not urban redevelopment that benefits private developers.

Redevelopment usually depends on defining an area as "blighted" or a "slum," though definitions are vague, said Bert Gall, an attorney with the institute. Criteria can include a building's age, lack of compliance with building codes, even the size of a yard.

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

Man downs 173 chicken wings to win contest

1 PHILADELPHIA — A 22-year-old from San Jose, Calif., won Wing Bowl on Friday by setting a new record at the annual chicken wing-eating contest. Joey Chestnut ate 173 wings to take the title and top prize, a 2006 Suzuki Grand Vitara.

As usual, the 14th annual Wing Bowl was replete with thousands of beer-crazed fans, piles of saucy wings, dozens of scantily clad "Wingettes" — many of them strippers — and several sickened contestants.

This year's version of the contest, sponsored by sports-talk station WIP-AM, included only competitors who had never before competed in Wing Bowl.

Chestnut qualified for the sold-out event by downing a gallon of milk in 41 seconds.

Sailor gets angry reply to message in a bottle

2 NAPEAGUE, N.Y. — A sailor who sent a message out to sea in a bottle says he received a reply from England — accusing him of littering.

The plastic bottle was one of five that Bennett placed in the ocean off Long Island in August.

Last week, he excitedly opened a letter from England, and was stunned by the reply:

"I recently found your bottle while taking a scenic walk on the beach by Poole Harbour. While you may consider this some profound experiment on the path and speed" of "oceanic currents, I have another name for it, litter."

"You Americans don't seem to be happy unless you are mucking about somewhere," says the letter, signed by Henry Biggelsworth of Bournemouth, in Dorset County.

Man said to offer uniformed deputy cocaine

3 ORLANDO, Fla. — Deputy Ed Johnson was in uniform. He was also sitting in his marked patrol car. So he was a bit surprised

when a man approached Friday and allegedly offered to sell him some cocaine.

Michael Garibay walked up to Johnson's car at a Mobil gas station and asked the Orange County deputy if he was "straight," according to arrest records.

When Johnson replied he was, Garibay responded "Do you know what that means? It means do you want to buy some cocaine."

When Johnson said "yes," Garibay pulled out a plastic bag containing "several pieces of flat white rocks substances" and asked for cash, records show.

The deputy took the bag and arrested Garibay after the contents tested positive for cocaine, the Orlando Sentinel reported on its Web site.

Notoriously bad driver gets jail time

4 MANDAN, N.D. — A man convicted more than 40 times of drunken driving or driving without a valid license has been sentenced to a year in jail, a day after his arrest on yet another driving charge.

Craig Irwin, 45, of Mandan, was sentenced Friday for a driving under revocation offense last year. He was arrested Thursday on charges of driving under revocation and having no liability insurance.

Irwin is not scheduled to get his driver's license back for at least 35 years. State records show that he has had more than 100 citations for driving infractions in the last 22 years, and has not been allowed to drive legally for 20 years.

Irwin told Jorgensen on Friday that he has a drinking problem.

Jorgensen's sentence allows Irwin to knock one day off his jail time for every day he spends in treatment.

Irwin was arrested Thursday after being spotted driving out of a Mandan alley.

The state Department of Transportation said Irwin has 420 points on his license. A license is revoked at 12 points.

Man robbed after refusing wife money

5 NASHUA, N.H. — A woman angered by her husband's refusal to give her money arranged for two men to break-in and rob him

of more than \$2,500 as he slept, police said.

Beth Ortiz, 35, had argued with her husband, Valente Ortiz, 28, about money last Friday and left their apartment, police said.

Before going to bed, Valente Ortiz left the apartment unlocked, expecting his wife's return, police said. Instead, he told police, he was awakened by two men who rifled through his pants, taking cash from his wallet and pocket.

Alleged burglar caught stuck in oven vent

6 ORLANDO, Fla. — An alleged burglar was rescued Thursday after he got stuck overnight in the oven vent of the convenience store he was trying to rob, the fire department said.

Investigators said Lonnie Shields, 37, climbed into a small vent on the roof of the New City Mart at about 2 a.m. He was not found until store employees arrived at about 8 a.m.

Shields, who is facing charges of burglary of a structure, was treated at a nearby hospital and booked into Orange County Jail on \$1,000 bond.

"He was banged up and crunched up and uncomfortable from being in that pipe for about six hours," Orlando fire chief Greg Hoggatt said.

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IN GEORGIA

UGA searches for answers on drug problems

ATHENS — University of Georgia leaders are exploring what can and should be done to prevent tragedies like the recent alcohol and drug-related death of a freshman from happening again. They're planning a forum for students without faculty and administrators, to encourage frank discussion about alcohol and drug problems on campus, said Will Childs, student government association president. "We recognize it's a problem," Childs said. "We want students to have the chance to candidly give us feedback and tell us what it's going to take."

Emory's fraud tip line keeps science honest

ATLANTA — At Emory University, the small signs that read "Tell Us. It Matters," aren't a request from a therapy group. The posters are for the anonymous Emory Trust Line, a visible sign of the concern Atlanta research institutions have for their potential vulnerability to scientific fraud. Since October, Emory has operated the trust line, a toll-free number that rings to an unaffiliated firm that gathers information anonymously from anyone suspecting a violation of what the posters call "Emory's commitment to the highest moral, legal and ethical standards." The firm turns the results over to university authorities. The phone line received 87 calls last year, but most (71) were from those checking if the line worked. Five calls, though, contained allegations credible enough to launch investigations, university officials said.

THE NATION

Army program teaches officers Arabic, and other international disciplines

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Three battle-seasoned Army officers watch as their tutor writes Arabic across the board. "You want to say 'Turn left,'" says Phillip Herlein. All three men reply: "Liff yasaar. Liff yasaar. Liff yasaar." Twenty-one Army officers are attending graduate school to learn about foreign cultures, business practices and languages, such as Arabic. Instead of being perplexed by road signs, engineering plans and simple conversations, the Army wants its leaders armed with solid language skills.

Bush's budget favors defense, homeland security, education, research and energy

WASHINGTON — President Bush will send Congress a \$2.7 trillion budget on Monday that would boost spending on defense and homeland security while showering money on some favored initiatives in the areas of education, scientific research and energy. But the spending plan for the budget year that begins Oct. 1 would constrain a wide swath of government programs and aim to achieve billions of dollars of savings in Medicare.

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Opinion page explained

The George-Anne Daily's opinion page appears twice a week — Monday and Wednesday. This is the spot where any student can express their view on practically any topic with a letter to the editor. The other views are that of the paper's editors, columnists and syndicated cartoonists. We thought it high time to explain how the opinion page works, where we get our content and how you can participate.

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3 OUR VIEW

This is what we have to say

AT ISSUE: It may not be much, but this opinion says it

There's not much to say for today's "Our View." Typically, we like to verbosely give our opinion on anything happening on campus or in politics, and we like to take a very strong stance on the issue so that we can try and make a point to our readers.

Today, we don't have a strong opinion about anything.

We would love to write about how much we don't want Samuel Alito to be confirmed to an associate justice seat on the Supreme Court.

Was he up front and open in his testimony to the Senate Judiciary Committee? No, he wasn't.

Was he clear on how much his personal views would affect his interpretation of the Constitution?

No, he wasn't clear there, either. But the thing is, he will be confirmed to the high court, and in the end, none of us opposed to him will be able to do a thing about it.

So we won't talk about how much we hope the Democrats will filibuster his nomination, because Lord knows they won't; they seem to lack backbones.

We'd also like to write about how crazy our Governor is. His office announced this week that Sonny Perdue himself will be spaying and neutering pets the first weekend of February at the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine. What a guy!

As if he hasn't had Georgians by the balls the last few years with his sloppy financial decisions and insane political views, now he feels the need to handle our pets the same way?

We think it would be nice to say, "Hey, Sonny. Get your hands off my dog. He hasn't done anything to you. You need to get back and reform the ethics in Georgia, and put some money where your mouth is. Giving them less than two percent of what they asked for is pretty sorry." But we don't think it would work. We guess fondling animals for the weekend is better than reforming the state. But who are we to judge?

Finally, we'd like to speculate on the future of

our football program. But nobody knows anything and won't tell us anything, so why bother? Athletics Director Sam Baker acts like it's just business as usual around his office, despite the fact that everything has changed.

So we'll keep our mouths shut here, and we say anything about how ridiculous people are acting in regard to this new football coach, we might add, hasn't coached a day in his life at Paulson Stadium.

In closing, we'd like to restate our goal here: say lots without saying anything at all. Maybe we said something that has sparked you to think. I haven't, though, at least we haven't failed you

1. EDITORIAL BOARD

The G-A's editorial board consists of the paper's top four editors. These editors, by majority vote, decide the opinion page's daily editorial, hire new columnists and select the syndicated cartoon from a syndicated service.

2. THOUGHT

This part of the editorial page provides a quirky phrase or saying that could come from anyone from George Bush to Paris Hilton. We pick this quote for a reason, and often because of how stupid they make the speaker look.

3. OUR VIEW

This part of the paper is also known as the 'editorial,' which is the opinion of the editorial board. What is written here is based on opinion, and it should not be read as a factual news story. Views expressed here are officially those of the editorial board only.

4. EDITORIAL CARTOON

The editorial cartoon in each paper is chosen from a syndicated service, for which we pay damn good money, we might add. We choose this cartoon after thoughtful consideration (read: we look for cartoons that agree with our political slant). Despite the fact that most of the cartoonists draw liberal cartoons, we still do our part in making sure we pull the most controversial.

5. COLUMNS

Columns are written as the individual opinion of both the editors and columnists. Their opinions vary — and while they may be in keeping with the opinions of the editorial board — they reflect the opinion of the writer only. Many people call them 'articles,' but that is a misnomer: an article, for instance, is a story that you might see in the news or entertainment sections; you will not see an article on the opinion page, and likewise will not see a column in the news section. On occasion, we will run a nationally syndicated columnist on this page. While most all of our editors write a column on a semi-regular basis, we do have writers who only write columns, and we are looking to hire a few now. In our search, we're actually looking for someone with a conservative voice (gasp!). If you are interested, e-mail our editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu with samples of your work.

6. LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are a way that students and others from the community are able to voice their opinions on the happenings around town, on the GSU campus, and in the national news. These letters are also sometimes written to address issues with The G-A, a columnist or a previous letter that has appeared in the paper. We require that letters be signed when printed, as it is the policy of this newspaper not to run an anonymous letter. If you're not man (or woman) enough to have a letter printed with your name attached, you have no real opinion. Letters are never edited for content, unless it is libelous or could otherwise get us sued. They are sometimes edited for length, but those that read the letter policy don't have to worry about that.

7. LETTER POLICY

This policy runs at the bottom of every opinion page, but it's not always followed. Here it is again: All copy submitted should 300 words or less, typed, and preferably sent via e-mail in Microsoft Word format to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. GSU students should include their academic major, year at GSU, and hometown. The editors reserve the right to edit or reject any submissions. There it is, people. We want letters... we love letters. Regardless of your opinion, we'll print it (unless it's libelous, of course). We just ask that you follow our policy.

SUMMARY

We hope this quick and dirty rundown of the opinion page has been helpful. We thought it would be appropriate to explain the most controversial page in our newspaper in hopes that our readers would better understand that when someone calls this paper liberal, they're talking of the editorial board, and not the paper itself.

Adam Crisp SCENE AND HEARD 5

Anonymous tipster, I checked your facts

For those readers who won't make it past the first third of this column, I should tell you that nearly every bit of these next few paragraphs is incorrect.

Recently I received a phone call from a concerned student who just wanted to let me know that Bulloch County was the very last county in the nation to ban slavery.

He went on to tell me that a Georgia Southern professor tried to include that bit of information in a GSU play about Bulloch history. Armed with the school's administration in their back pocket, the caller claimed that city leaders had the show cancelled.

The caller speculated that the county's reluctance to outlaw the practice of slavery, and then to cover up the deed 200 years later, is just another example of how our community can't shed the past and won't move into the future.

This column is to set the record straight.

Statesboro was not the last county in the nation to ban slavery. I'm no historian, but as it seems to me The Emancipation Proclamation, with the 13th Amendment, pretty much took care of that. There might have been lingering illegal slavery, but Bulloch County had no control over when it ended.

As for the bit about the play, that's nearly just as wrong. Statesboro was one of the last cities to hold a public lynching. That event garnered Statesboro national coverage in the early 1900s. A GSU professor did include that in a play that commemorated the 200th anniversary of Statesboro and city leaders opted not to include it.

The play's author was writing the play for the organizers of the anniversary and it was up to them what they'd like to include. They wanted an all-positive portrayal and the author agreed to remove the bit about the lynching. I doubt university administrators cared at all what was included the play.

The worst thing about the caller's allegations is that some are grounded in truth. Others are distorted and the rest is just factually incorrect. These are the worst sorts of rumors. People who hear it remember hearing about some sort of horrible racial incident in Statesboro. They know this is a small town in the South and immediately assume that it's entirely likely that Bulloch was the last to ban slavery.

There's no great conspiracy to hold back Statesboro's growth. I'm sure when new businesses want to come to the 'Boro, leaders welcome them and their tax contributions.

But in every town, there are some who want it to stay like it once was and then there are others who want the city to grow into something new. Every town faces these struggles, and Statesboro is no different. There's a good argument that with the recent changes to Statesboro's liquor laws, our leaders seem to have their feet firmly grounded in the past. Someone else could argue that our leaders want our city to grow, but maybe not in the same way as others.

Eventually both sides of the growth debate will have to come to the table and decide if a compromise is workable or if young folks will just have to wait it out.

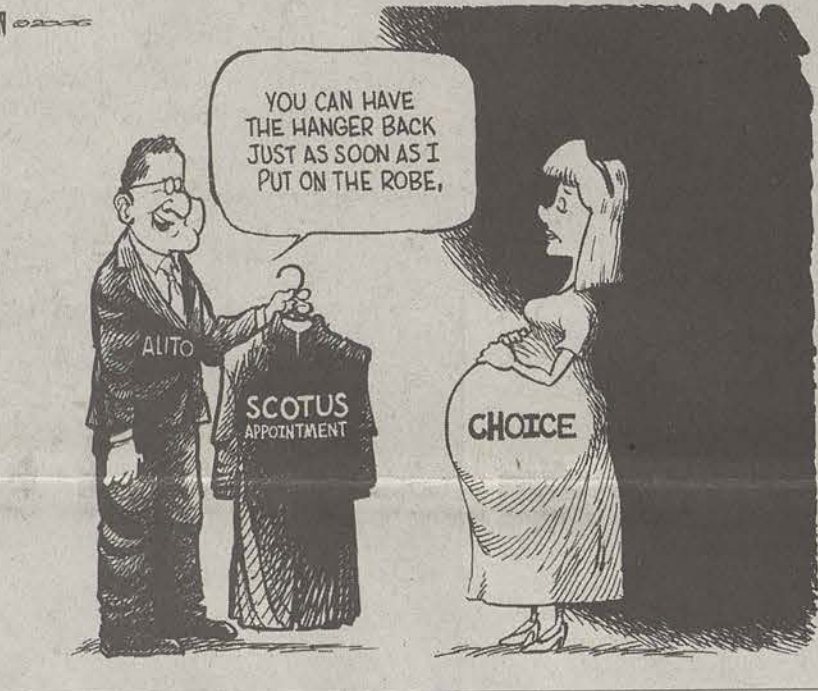
In the meantime, Statesboro's growth will continue to make our neighboring counties envious. For those folks from Atlanta and other big cities, this place will always seem small. But that's OK. Those who hate small town life would never live here after they graduate. Statesboro could triple in growth overnight and they'd still argue that their hometown is better.

Small town life isn't for everyone. But don't generalize about this community. Statesboro isn't as progressive as Atlanta or Jacksonville, but it's not Hazzard, Texas or Ludowici, Ga., either.

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Michael Smith: YOUR TURN 6

Abortion the slavery of our time? Huh? What?

You know, I really can't even begin to qualify James Hall's so called comparisons of abortion and slavery ("Abortion battles: the slavery of our time, Jan. 19, 2006).

All I can really say is that it's incomparable and abhorrent. I'm all for a good lively debate on this issue but don't dismiss the arguments of your opposition by linking them to slave masters. When you do that, you lose your credibility. I mean come on — are you trying to tell me that "pro life" groups aren't big money also? There is no doubt that both sides generate lots of money.

I know that I'm probably not going to change any minds out there, because most people tend to be inflexible on this issue, but please consider my words carefully. Yes, I am pro choice, but I want everyone out there to understand that pro choice does not in any way mean pro abortion. In a perfect world, every child would be

planned and born into a loving family, but this is a world full of uncertainty and tough choices.

Women are raped, become victims of incest, can end up in abusive relationships, or can simply be too young and immature to become mothers. Men and women can use any number of contraceptives and still find themselves in that small percentage that ends up pregnant.

Is it fair to them that after going to such lengths that they be made to have a child when their intention was to not have one?

Of course, my opinion is just that: an opinion. I'm just a man, and as such my words on this issue aren't as relevant as a woman's. So here is my proposal to resolve this: let women vote on it. Let no man be involved at all on the matter. Why? Because it is her body and it is her decision.

Write Michael at sdm_sneed@hotmail.com.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 2006. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty-five years ago, on Jan. 25, 1981, the 52 Americans held hostage by Iran for 444 days arrived in the United States.

On this date:

- In 1787, Shay's Rebellion suffered a setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Captain Daniel Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield, Mass.
- In 1890, reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochran) of the New York World completed a round-the-world journey in 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.
- In 1890, the United Mine Workers of America was founded.
- In 1915, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, inaugurated U.S. transcontinental telephone service.
- In 1946, the United Mine Workers rejoined the American Federation of Labor.
- In 1947, American gangster Al Capone died in Miami Beach, Fla., at age 48.
- In 1959, American Airlines opened the jet age in the United States with the first scheduled transcontinental flight of a Boeing 707.

Today in History

- In 1961, President Kennedy held the first presidential news conference carried live on radio and television.
- In 1971, Charles Manson and three women followers were convicted in Los Angeles of murder and conspiracy in the 1969 slayings of seven people, including actress Sharon Tate.
- In 1990, actress Ava Gardner died in London at age 67.

Ten years ago:

With Republicans bruised by two government shutdowns, the House overwhelmingly approved legislation to keep federal agencies running through March 15, 1996.

Five years ago:

A jury in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., found 13-year-old Lionel Tate guilty of first-degree murder in the death of a 6-year-old family friend (Tate had said he accidentally killed the girl while imitating moves by pro wrestlers).

One year ago:

- A videotape showed Roy Hallums, an American kidnapped in Baghdad the previous November, pleading for his life. (Hallums was rescued by coalition troops on Sept. 7, 2005.)
- A stampede during a Hindu festival in western India killed at least 258 people.

Brandon Smith AGAINST THE GRAIN

No nuclear war is the best strategy

Ever since the United States created the atomic bomb during World War II, citizens have feared nuclear war and the destruction of our planet and its inhabitants.

Because of this, organizations like the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty have been created to make it clear that the development of nuclear weapons will be monitored closely.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty has since given the United States, France, China and the United Kingdom the authority to monitor nuclear weapons.

This treaty has the potential to peacefully use nuclear energy. While I feel tremendously, it's still allowed. The United States, France, China and the United Kingdom own nuclear weapons. While these countries are not to use their nuclear weapons in a formal context, which states this.

And because of this, the treaty is varying.

For example, both the United Kingdom and the United States have recently stated their weapons against attacks by "rogue" states. It may be in the best interest of each country to have a nuclear weapon, but it is definitely a step towards the world relations go. Nuclear technology is — even in our country.

Each day we prove that we are of holding this responsibility. By the situation in Iran, Iran is a threat to the Non-Proliferation Treaty — many of the above five are allowed to own nuclear weapons. It has the right to peacefully use nuclear weapons. However, the past couple of years have been monitored by the U.N. because of nuclear weapons.

While there is absolutely no evidence of this, it wouldn't surprise me if Iran is creating nuclear weapons.

Just think how the treaty looks: countries are allowed almost anything while other countries are restricted into this technology.

Countries like Iran also have the right to develop nuclear weapons, and national security policies we feel if countries with culture to our own were internationally nuclear weapons, and we were given an unfair bias that should not be.

We need to stop focusing on the treaty: the right to peacefully use nuclear weapons and start focusing on pillar nuclear weapons. We have a responsibility to monitor states like Iran, Israel and North Korea. It's an even larger responsibility to nuclear weapons. Countries like Iran lead by example.

While keeping an eye on our nuclear weapons, they don't secretly create these weapons, we must also prove we are worthy of having them and are helping to create a safer world.

Write Brandon

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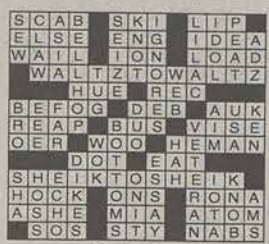
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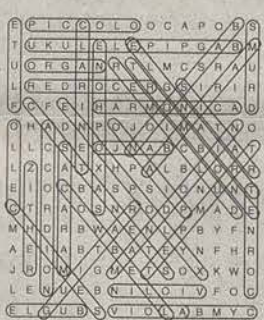


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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (02-06-06). This year, an interesting conversation leads to a solid bond. The journey from one idea to another is one you'll enjoy for years, together.

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 - You'll quickly learn a new game, and show a natural talent. It's not long before you're better than your teachers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Make sure you get what you're owed, down to the very last penny. Graciously accept more, but not a cent less.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - You're stronger now, more confident. And you're in less danger of trickery. Another difficult situation resolved, to your credit.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - The more you dig and ask the tough questions, the more truth is revealed. Keep at it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - It's becoming easier to get your message across. Request assistance from those who do this for a living.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - A person who sometimes makes you nervous can help advance your career. Help devise a routine and you'll both be rewarded.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 9 - Make the time to imagine yourself five years from now. It helps to know where you're going. Make it good.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Money's the topic of discussion now, and where to find it. You already know where you'd like to spend it. Don't give up the quest.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - A person who disagrees with you has a few good points to make. Keep listening and learning, and your position gets stronger.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Your workload is

increasing. There's also more cash coming in. Pay bills now, play later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - A conversation with another very interesting person might lead to a wonderful adventure. Toss out a few ideas.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - There could be unrest in your normally tranquil domestic setting tonight. Clean out your closets and garage, and find all kinds of great stuff.

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"You know I live by the sword, Susie. Unfortunately, we're living in more of a gun culture."

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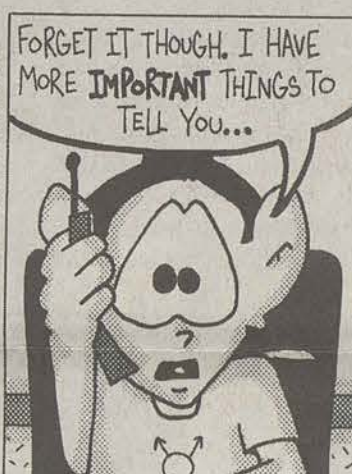
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A College Girl Named Joe



by Aaron Warner

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Kama Sutra
Worm unable
to bend its
way into PCs

File destroyer doesn't
live up to hype

By Anick Jesdanun
Associated Press

Companies and individuals heeded this week's warning — some may call it "hype" — about a file-destroying computer worm known as "Kama Sutra," helping minimize its damage Friday, security experts said.

One Italian city shut down its computers as a precaution, but otherwise the worm's trigger date arrived with relatively few reports of problems.

For days, experts warned that the worm could corrupt documents using the most common file types, including ".doc," ".pdf," and ".zip." It affects most versions of Microsoft Corp.'s Windows operating system, prompting the software giant to issue a warning Tuesday.

Hundreds of thousands of computers were believed to be infected, but security vendors say many companies and individuals had time to clean up their machines following the alarm, carried by scores of media outlets including The Associated Press.

"Certainly, right now, we and our anti-virus partners are not seeing a widespread impact of this attack," said Stephen Toulouse, a Microsoft security program manager.

Unlike other worms generally designed to help spammers and hackers carry out attacks, Kama Sutra sets out to destroy documents by overwriting data.



AP Photo/Julie Jacobson
Comedian Dave Chappelle told Oprah Winfrey in an appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" that he was stressed out and not crazy or on drugs when he abruptly left his hit Comedy Central show.

Chappelle says stress caused him to walk away

By Anna Johnson
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Dave Chappelle told Oprah Winfrey he was stressed out and not crazy or on drugs when he abruptly left his hit Comedy Central show last spring during production.

In his first television interview since ditching "Chappelle's Show" in May, the comedian said that after he signed a \$50 million deal for the third and fourth seasons in August 2004, too many people were trying to control him and his show.

"I wasn't crazy but it is incredibly stressful," Chappelle, 32, said during his appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" that aired Friday.

"I felt in a lot of instances I was deliberately being put through stress because when you're a guy who generates money, people have a vested interest in controlling you," Chappelle said.

Last May, with the premiere date looming for the third season,

Chappelle stunned his fans and the entertainment industry by leaving the show in mid-production. He spent two weeks in South Africa before returning home to his farm near Yellow Springs, Ohio, about 75 miles northeast of Cincinnati. Chappelle has since resumed performing live standup.

The provocative comedian denied reports that his mysterious departure was caused by mental or drug problems. But he told Winfrey that other people were trying to get him to take psychotic medication when he decided to leave the show and country, without telling anyone except his brother before he left.

Chappelle stressed that the fame that grew as his show became increasingly popular wasn't the problem, but the environment he faced at work.

"I would go to work on the show and I felt awful every day, that's not the way it was," he said. "I felt like some kind of prostitute or something. If I feel so bad, why keep on showing up to this place? I'm going to Africa. The

hardest thing to do is to be true to yourself, especially when everybody is watching."

The comedian did not rule out returning to film the rest of the third and fourth seasons of "Chappelle's Show" but only under certain circumstances. For example, Chappelle said he would like to donate a portion of the proceeds from DVD sales to the less fortunate.

The status of his show has hung

in limbo since May. Comedy Central announced in December that four half-hour episodes of "Chappelle's Show" — based on what Chappelle taped before leaving the production — will premiere in weekly airings this spring. A full season would have been between 10 and 13 episodes.

Comedy Central said in a statement Friday that "Dave is a comedic genius whose work we truly value, and the door is always open to him."

Georgia's groundhog predicts early spring

By Daniel Yee
Associated Press

LILBURN — Georgia's groundhog, Gen. Beauregard Lee, reluctantly emerged from his mock-up antebellum mansion Thursday morning and spied no shadow, predicting an early spring.

The Southern varmint's prediction differed, for the second year in a row, from that of his famous Northern colleague, Punxsutawney Phil, who did see his shadow, which portends six more weeks of winter.

Under overcast skies and amid a brisk 39 degree temperature, Beau ambled out onto his front yard — complete with shrubs, green yard and an American flag — before a crowd of about 100 cheering fans. As his wake-up call, the fans yelled,

waved pompoms, held signs saying, "Go Beau" and rang a large bell.

After the groundhog performed his yearly duty, he quickly ran around his house to hide in the shrubs, eschewing his Waffle House breakfast of sweet potatoes.

"I'm going to tell all my friends I was on TV first and then I'll say we'll have an early spring," said Molly Dillard, 11, one of a few dozen children who saw Gen. Lee before having to attend school. "I thought it was kind of exciting. He's kind of fat."

Last year, Beau failed to see his shadow at his home at the Yellow River Game Ranch in Lilburn.

No official records of Beau's forecasts have been kept, but his owner, Art Rilling, has said he's only missed once in his career.



AP Photo/Anthony Stalcup
Georgia's official weather prognosticator, the groundhog General Beauregard Lee, emerges from his home Thursday morning, at the Yellow River Game Ranch in Snellville. The groundhog spied no shadow, predicting an early spring.

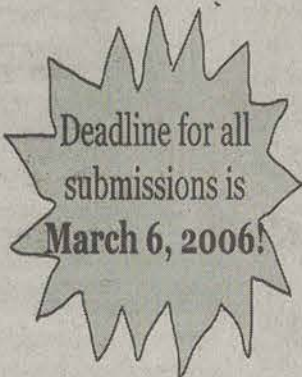
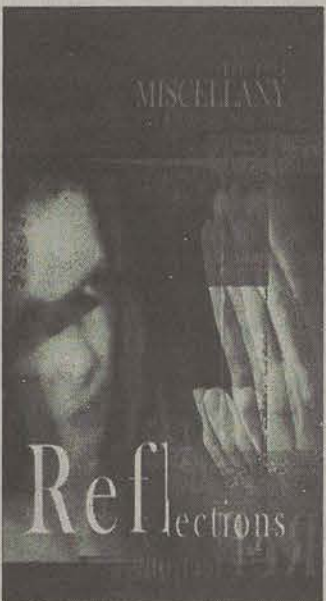
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2/17/06	Rockford Manufacturing	Open	Structural Engineer	1/31/06	Williams Center
2/17/06	AFLAC	Preselect	Application Development Analyst, IT CO-OP, Technical Support Specialist	2/3/06	Williams Center
2/23/06	Brasfield & Gorrie	Open	Field Engineer (FT/Intern/CO-OP)	2/16/06	Carruth Building
2/23/06	Southstar Funding	Preselect	Entry Level Mortgage Professional, Loan Officer, Underwriting Trainee	2/6/06	Williams Center
2/23/06	Accredited Home Lenders	Preselect	Management Trainee	2/6/06	Williams Center
2/23/06	Turner Construction	Open	Field Engineer (FT/Intern/CO-OP)	2/16/06	Carruth Building
2/23/06	Holder Construction	Open	Office Engineer	2/16/06	Williams Center
2/23/06	GA Department of Audits	Preselect	Staff Auditor	2/6/06	COBA
2/23/06	FedEX	Open	Service Manager	2/16/06	Russell Union
2/24/06	Lowe's Companies, Inc.	Preselect	Distribution Coach-in-Training	2/16/06	Williams Center
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3/9/06	Walgreens	Open	Management Intern	3/7/06	Williams Center
3/9/06	ABF Freight System, Inc.	Preselect	Management Trainee	2/23/06	Williams Center
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Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher reacts after being doused with water after the team's 21-10 win over the Seattle Seahawks in Super Bowl XL Sunday.

AP Photo/David J. Phillip

How sweet it is

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Talk about a mistake-filled Super Bowl.

That's what the world saw Sunday when the Pittsburgh Steelers won their first title in 26 years by beating Seattle 21-10.

Mistakes? To put it simply, the Steelers won because the Seahawks made more errors, far more.

They included three dropped passes by tight end Jerramy Stevens, who spent last week as the party of the second part in a woofing match with Pittsburgh's Joey Porter.

They also included a series of dam-

aging penalties at the worst possible times, including a holding call on right tackle Sean Locklear after an 18-yard completion.

That would have given the Seahawks a first and goal at the Pittsburgh 1 early in the fourth period and a chance to go ahead 17-14.

And those came after a first half in which Seattle lost 10 to 14 points because of mistakes.

In fact, while Pittsburgh had two superbly executed long touchdowns a Super Bowl record 75-yard touchdown run by Willie Parker and a 43-yard reverse pass from Antwaan

Randle El to Hines Ward, this was a game Seattle lost as much as the Steelers won.

Mistakes?

The Seahawks were only in the game because Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger made a huge error of his own, underthrowing what should have been a TD pass to Cedrick Wilson in the third quarter.

Instead, Kelly Herndon took the underthrown ball back 76 yards, leading to a Seattle touchdown that made it 14-10 when it should have been 21-3.

Start with the first half, when the

Seahawks controlled play but went off trailing 7-3.

Darrell Jackson was called for offensive pass interference for pushing off Chris Hope on what would have been a 16-yard completion from Matt Hasselbeck.

The call was a little ticky-tacky, but it was a penalty.

A holding penalty on Chris Gray that negated an 18-yard completion from Hasselbeck to Jackson that would have given the Seahawks a first down at the Pittsburgh 23.

A 34-yard punt return by Peter Warrick to the Pittsburgh 46 was

called back by a holding penalty on Etric Pruitt. Although to be fair, there's nothing unusual about a penalty on any punt or kick in any game?

Finally, some dubious clock management and play calling that forced Josh Brown into trying a 54-yard field goal late in the half. It was wide right, so the Steelers led 7-3 at intermission despite being outplayed for most of the half.

But that only was a preface for the mistakes in the second half, the Roethlisberger interception, a couple of more Stevens drops, then finally, the decisive penalty on Locklear.

GSU massacres Mocs

Nesbitt's 32 propels Eagles to third straight win

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern made 10 first-half three-pointers while building a 15 point halftime lead and was never threatened en route to a 93-71 win over Chattanooga at The McKenzie Arena on Saturday afternoon. Elton Nesbitt scored a season-high eight treys, going on to score a game high 32 points.

The Eagles (15-7, 6-3 SoCon) opened up a 6-0 lead on a Nesbitt three-point play with two minutes off the clock. Chattanooga (13-11, 4-5 SoCon) put together a 9-2 run to take its only lead of the game at 9-8 with 15:18 to play.

Louis Graham scored four straight points to put the Eagles on top for good at 12-9 with 14:17 remaining in the first half. Nesbitt posted three of his five first half three's over the next three minutes, increasing GSU's lead to 21-12 at the 11:55 mark.

Sparked by another Nesbitt trey, the Eagles went on a 14-0 run including four three pointers extending their lead to 21 at 35-14 with 7:45 remaining in the opening stanza.

The Mocs answered, going on a 10-3 run to cut GSU's lead to 38-24

with five minutes to play. The Eagles took a 46-31 lead into the half.

The Eagles scored 10 three's in the first half, with five coming from Nesbitt. Nesbitt led all scorers with 16 points at the break while Donte Gennie added three three-pointers for nine points. Three Mocs had six points. Georgia Southern out rebounded the Mocs 25-20 at the break.

Senior guard Elton Nesbitt scored 32 points on 10-of-22 shooting, including a season-high 8-of-15 from behind the arc. He also grabbed seven rebounds. Louis Graham added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Eagles.

Chattanooga (13-11, 4-5 Southern Conference) shot 36.7 percent from the floor in the first half, while Georgia Southern (15-7, 6-3 SoCon) was 50 percent and was aided by the fact that 10 of their 16 field goals were from long distance.

The Eagles opened the second half going on a 13-6 spurt putting them up 59-37 with 14:11 on the clock, increasing GSU's lead to 22. A layup by Steve Cherry with 12:36 to play cut the Eagle lead to 19 at 64-45, but it was as close as the Mocs would get. The Eagles answered, going on a 7-0,

including a fast break dunk by Jimmy Tobias to give GSU its largest lead of the game, 29, at 82-53 with 5:30 to play in the game. Nesbitt hit his eighth trey of the night with 2:28 remaining, giving the Eagles 14 three-pointers in the game, as Georgia Southern rolled to the 93-71 win.

Georgia Southern bested the Mocs on the glass, 48-37. Georgia Southern made a season-high 14 shots from behind the three-point line, shooting 51.9 percent from long distance.

Nesbitt led all scorers with 32 points on 10-of-22 shooting, including a season-high 8-of-15 from behind the arc.

He also grabbed seven rebounds. Graham added 16 points and 10 rebounds for his third double-double of the year. Gennie finished with 12 points on 4-of-7 shooting from behind the arc.

Jerice Crouch led UTC with 13 points. Keddrick Mays added 12 on 4-of-9 shooting from three-point. Casey Long was 6-of-7 from the line while scoring 10 points.

The Eagles return to Hanner Fieldhouse on Monday as they face Western Carolina. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

Lady Eagles can't stop Phoenix

GSU News Service

The Elon women's basketball team outscored Georgia Southern 38-20 in the second half and held the Lady Eagles to 32.1 percent shooting for the contest to win 58-48 Saturday afternoon at Alumni Gym.

Elon improves to 10-11 and 5-7 overall while GSU falls to 9-12, 6-6.

Kitara McMoore and Myra Donkin paced the Elon offense with a game-high 14 points. Robyn Shipley added 12 for the Phoenix.

Freshman Ashley Melson totaled 11 points for the Lady Eagles.

"It was a disappointing game for us all the way around," said Georgia Southern head coach Rusty Cram. "(Elon) came out to play in the second half and we didn't show up. They wanted the basketball game today and we didn't."

Down five (25-20) at the half, Elon used a 13-3 run in the first eight minutes of the second period to go up 33-28. The rally was capped off by a three-pointer from Shipley. The Phoenix held GSU without a field goal during that span.

The Lady Eagles answered with six unanswered points to retake the lead and neither team led by more than

three until two minutes remaining in the contest.

Donkin scored eight straight in the final two minutes, going 6-for-6 from the foul line. Georgia Southern tallied just one field goal in the last seven minutes of the game.

"This game meant more to them than it did to us, obviously," added Cram. "Their kids came out to play."

The Lady Eagles scored the first five points of the contest, holding Elon without a point until the 16:34 mark.

The Phoenix held an 18-14 lead with seven minutes to play in the half, but the GSU defense held Elon to just one field goal the rest of the way, ending the period on a 9-2 run.

Melson hit back-to-back jumpers to put Georgia Southern up 20-18 and after Robin Shipley briefly tied the score at 20-20, senior Lee DuBose nailed a three-pointer to retake the lead.

DuBose closed the scoring with three seconds left with a jumper and GSU went into the half up 25-20.

Georgia Southern plays at UNC Greensboro Monday night at 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD THURSDAY

Wofford	60
Appalachian St.	59

SATURDAY

Western Carolina	77
Davidson	70

The Citadel	62
Elon	73

Furman	59
UNC Greensboro	65

WOMEN

Charleston	59
Western Carolina	45

Furman	48
UNC Greensboro	72

Davidson	67
Western Carolina	63

Appalachian St.	66
Chattanooga	87

SoCon Men Standings as of 2/6

North Division		
	W-L	W-L
Elon	7-2	11-11
Western Carolina	5-4	11-13
Chattanooga	4-5	13-11
UNC Greensboro	4-5	11-12
Appalachian State	3-6	9-13

South Division		
	W-L	W-L
Ga. Southern	6-3	15-7
Coll. of Charleston	6-3	13-7
Davidson	6-3	13-8
Furman	5-4	12-9
Wofford	4-5	9-13
The Citadel	0-10	6-16

SoCon Women Standings as of 2/6

	W-L	W-L
Chattanooga	12-0	18-3
Davidson	8-4	12-9
UNC Greensboro	7-5	11-10
Charleston	7-5	10-10
Appalachian St.	6-6	10-11
Ga. Southern	6-6	9-12
Elon	5-7	10-11
Western Carolina	4-8	4-17
Furman	3-9	7-15
Wofford	2-10	6-15

TONIGHT MEN

Wofford	
Chattanooga	7 p.m.

Charleston	
Elon	7 p.m.

TONIGHT WOMEN

App. State	
Western Carolina	7 p.m.

Chattanooga	
Davidson	7 p.m.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

SATURDAY

Game 1	
Longwood	6
Wofford	7

Game 2	
Longwood	0
Wofford	4

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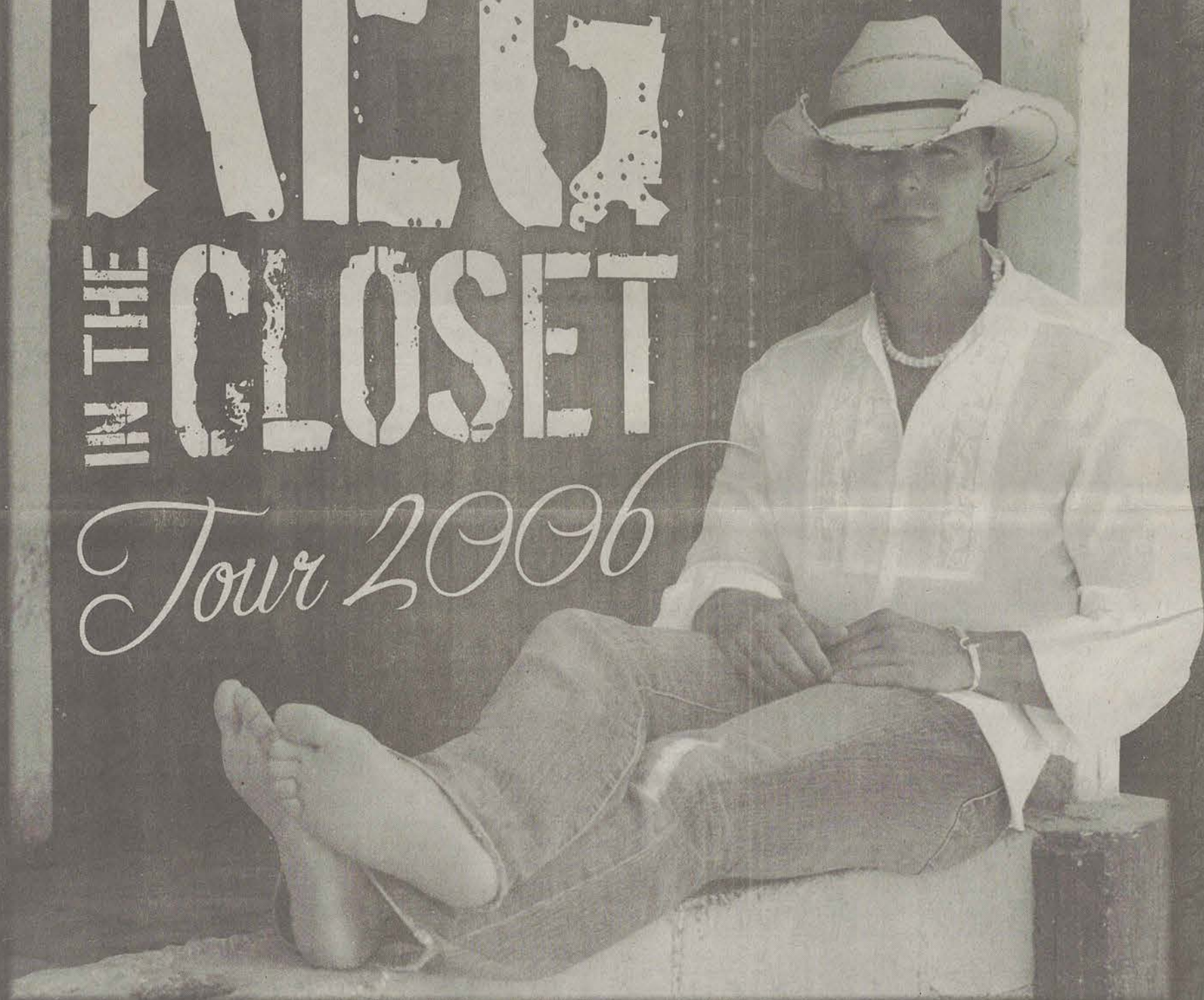
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