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A debate emerges over semantics and race: scholars talk on use of race labels

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U.S. Ice dancers take silver medals

For the first time since the 70s, American ice dancers win a medal. Russia wins gold medal **OLYMPICS, p. 7**

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2006



Seriously shocking concert

Digital music headlines concert at Wednesday PAC showing

By Kevin Bell
Staff writer

Georgia Southern music students and faculty will be presenting their second annual Electronic and Digital Music Concert on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. The concert will be located in the Performing Arts Center, on the corner of Plant and Chandler Roads. It will be free and open to the public.

Music students and faculty will be featuring their own original compositions, both recorded and live with

electronic instruments, such as guitar synthesizer, virtual drums, electric violin and keyboard synthesizer. It will feature a wide variety of popular styles, including rock, classic, electronic and dance music. The music will also be accompanied by visual backgrounds designed by Megan Jacobs, along with a few videos created by the students for their pieces.

"Background images will be projected up there since people like something to look at," said Richard Repp, an assistant professor of music at GSU.

IF YOU GO

Who: GSU students and faculty

What: presentation of digital music work

When: 8 p.m. Wednesday

Where: The Performing Arts Center

Cost: It's free

The performance will feature a wide variety of popular styles, including rock, classic, electronic and dance music.

The concert is also the brain child of Repp, who has been at GSU for three years. "It's a lot of hard work for me, but if we pull it off, it will really be nice," said Repp.

"It was different - the first time I worked on something like that," said Kristopher Martenn, one of the students playing their recorded compositions at the concert. "It's not something you get to do a lot in this major. It's different than just writing music out."

"There will be lots of interesting music people normally won't get to see," Repp noted. Brandon Ficklin, one of the students performing live music at the concert, will be doing rap

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Adam Crisp/PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

Big names expected at Career Fair

More than 1,000 students expected for recruiting expo

By Koelling Borneman
Staff writer

The Eagle Expo Career Fair will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the RAC, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each semester Career Services hosts this event to provide students with the opportunity to meet with prospective employers. Last fall's fair attracted almost 1,200 students.

Some of the organizations that will be represented include Bell South, FedEx Ground, Marriott Vacation Club International, Wachovia and Walt Disney World. A list of all participating companies can be found at the Career Services Web page.

SouthStar Funding, a wholesale mortgage lender that started in 1998, will also be present at the Career Fair. According to Michelle Ware, vice president of human resources for SouthStar, the company will be looking for a variety of students from different majors.

"Ideally, we will be looking for students with a business or financial background," said Ware, "but we have a lot of different positions available, and we provide a training program for our employees, so a student's background can vary."

Ware said that in order to make

a good impression on prospective employees, students should "be prepared by knowing a little bit about the company, be serious, and ask questions."

Dorsey K. Baldwin, recruitment coordinator for the Office of Career Services, believes that in order to make a good first impression, students should also dress professionally. If students do not have a suit, they should wear khakis and a dress shirt. However, gym shoes and jeans are definitely not appropriate.

Baldwin said that the Career Fair is the opportune time for students to start networking and talking to employers.

"A lot of students think the Career Fair is only for seniors who need a full-time job, but a lot of the companies there are looking for part-time workers, summer positions and internships too," said Baldwin.

In addition to simply speaking with employers or company representatives, students can bring copies of their resumes to hand out to companies who are accepting them.

This year, Career Services will also be hosting an Education Career Fair on March 8 and a Multicultural Career Fair on March 22.

For more information on the Eagle Expo Career Fair and to see a complete list of participating companies, visit the Career Services website at students.georgiasouthern.edu/career.

Eagles look to wipe out Davidson and cancer

OPINION

Tonight your Georgia Southern men's basketball team hosts its final game of the season in what is shaping up to be a huge event. The Eagles welcome Davidson, who is tied with GSU at 9-4 in the Southern Conference South Division. For all intents and purposes, this could decide the SoCon regular season championship.

It's also senior night for Elton Nesbitt, Will Dunn and Sean Olivier who play their final home games at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Even bigger news this week is the fact that the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) has agreed to grant bids to any regular season league champion that fails to win their conference tournament. Games don't get much bigger than this one.

But tonight, the Eagles, their fans and the community will help to fight a much greater opponent: breast

cancer. Breast cancer affects nearly 200,000 women a year. That means tonight at the game, the person next to you may be affected, the person in front of you may be affected or some day you yourself may be affected.

That's why tonight's game is bigger than two teams fighting for conference supremacy, our revenge for a 83-58 thrashing by Davidson in January.

And that's why the community has joined to help "Pack Hanner in Pink" for tonight's game. Sponsored by the Statesboro Service League, tonight's event is to

honor the memory of Kathy Brunson who passed last October from the disease. Brunson was a big Eagle basketball fan and her family remains so to this day.

Jo Helen Propes, who has helped organize the event, says this night means a lot.

"Honestly, it's to let Kathy's family know we're still here for them," said Propes. "We've already sold 600

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Chad Bishop is a senior English major from Snellville.

INSIDE

A baby and a Medicare check

A 62-year-old California woman gave birth to a healthy baby last week. It was her 12th child.

Man accused of biting off girlfriend's nose

A family sitting down to dinner had to call police and an ambulance after an Oklahoma man allegedly bit off the nose of his girlfriend. OIA, p. 4



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Mr. GSU title to be passed on tonight in competition

By Angela Byrd
Staff writer

Lights! Camera! Action! Get ready to go to Hollywood as Eagle Entertainment presents the second annual Mr. Georgia Southern Scholarship Pageant tonight at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The pageant, themed "A Night in the Hollywood Lights," originally started last year and is one of the few male pageants in Georgia.

The competition allows the talented male students of GSU to "strut their stuff" and capture not

only a title, but a \$500 scholarship as well.

Derek Varnadoc of Glennville was crowned Mr. GSU 2005 at last year's pageant, themed "A Search for Prince Charming."



Derek Varnadoc

Varnadoc, 23, is the son of James and Karen Varnadoc of Glennville.

A 2005 graduate of GSU, Varnadoc earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Graphic Communications Management this past fall.

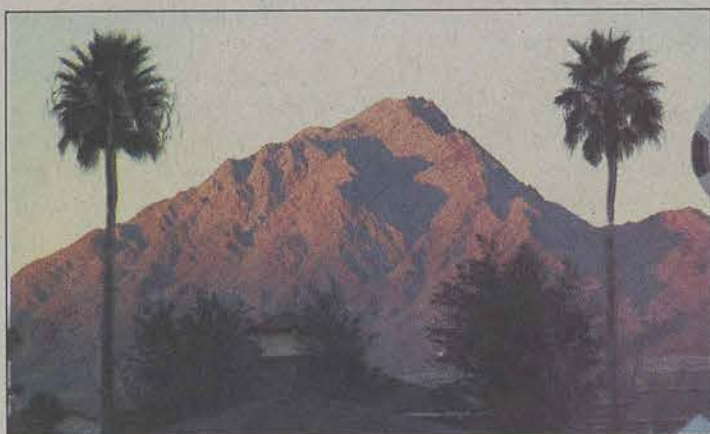
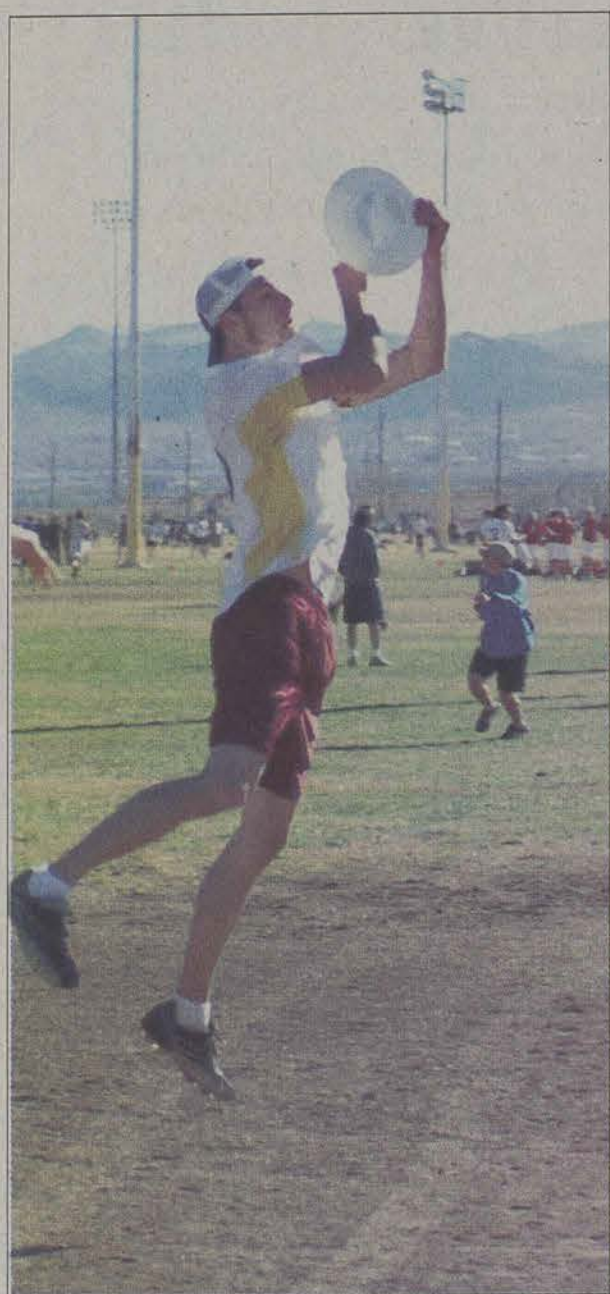
His other academic achievements include being selected for the National Dean's List, receiving the HOPE Scholarship all four years of college, obtaining member-

ship into the Omicron Delta Kappa Honors Circle and receiving the 2005 Graphic Communications Management "Outstanding Senior Student" scholarship.

Varnadoc is best known for his involvement in the performing arts, having studied dance throughout most of his life.

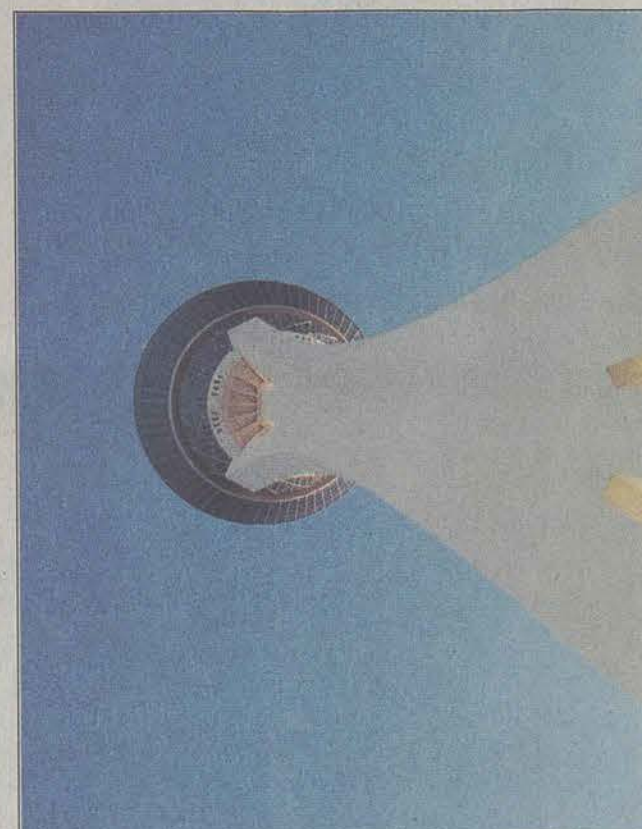
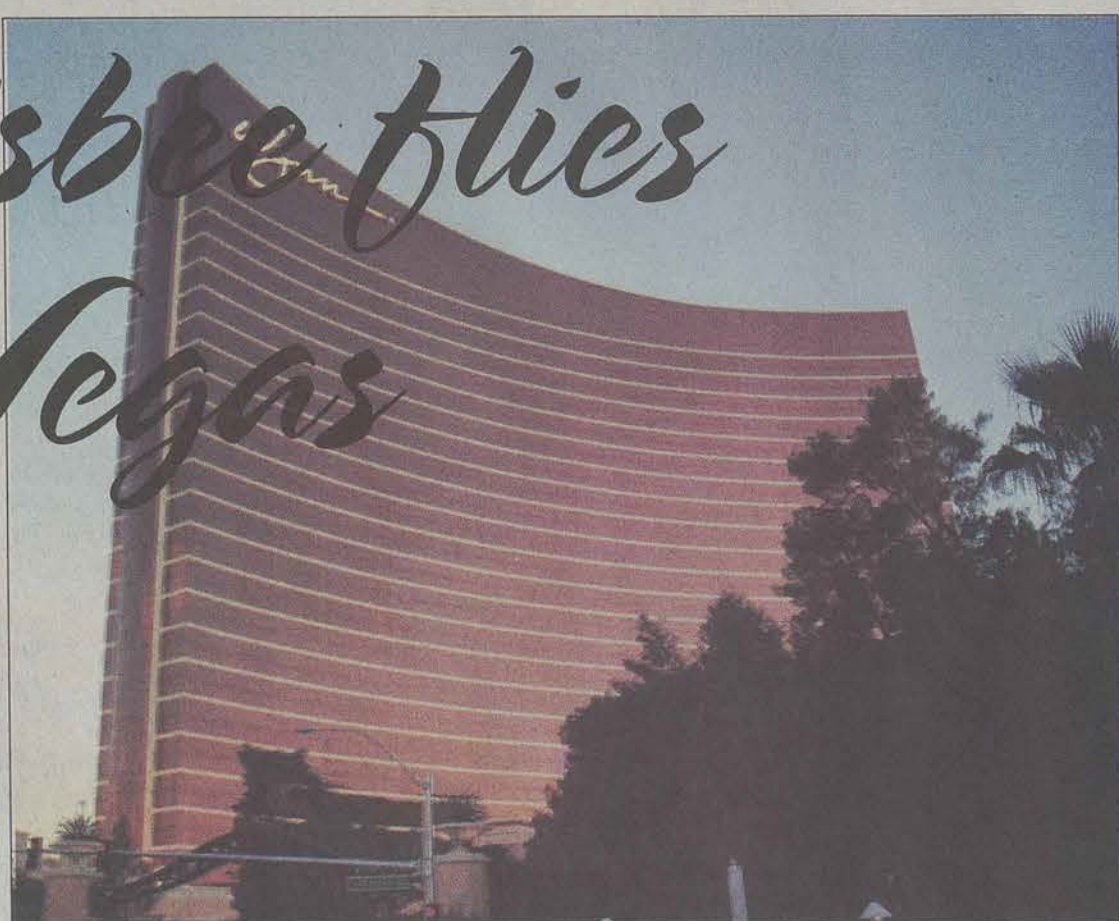
He has been recognized both regionally and nationally for his dancing abilities, and in 2001 served as a judge for the Professional Dance Teachers of America's "Stars of Tomorrow" national talent competition.

Varnadoc said he is honored to have made university history by being selected as the first ever Mr. GSU.



Frisbee flies to Vegas

Georgia Southern Ultimate Frisbee took a team trip to Las Vegas for the ultimate frisbee national championships. Take a look through photographer Brian Prusa's lens as the team saw sin city.



CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 21

Pat Steadman Sculpture Exhibition
"Metal Legacy: The Sculpture of Pat Steadman and his students. The exhibit runs through March 23 and honors retiring professor Pat Steadman.
Foy Fine Arts Building Gallery 303

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

6 p.m.
Dining for Success
Nessmith-Lane Multipurpose Room

8 p.m.
Campus Outreach Meeting
Biology Building Room 1119

9 p.m.
Swing Cats
Williams Center Room 2034

Wednesday, February 22

9 a.m.
Eagle Expo & Education Career Fair
RAC

11 a.m.
Blood Drive
Williams Center

6 p.m.
SGA Meeting
Russell Union Room 2047

Thursday, February 23

9 a.m.
Graduate Committee Meetings COGS
Conference Room

7 p.m.
Panel discussion: "Minorities in Medicine" African American doctors will serve on the panel to discuss making plans for medical school, as well as issues they encountered while intending medical school.
Russell Union Room 2041

POLICE BEAT

02-14-2006

Jimmy Earl Woodruff Jr., 19, of Sullivan Road, Statesboro, was charged with reckless driving.
Two wheel covers were taken from a vehicle in the Eagle Village parking lot.

02-15-2006

A fight was reported at the Henderson Library parking lot.

02-16-2006

Nicholas Craig Venezia, 19, of Eagle Village, was charged with DUI.
A pair of jeans was taken from the Eagle Village laundry room.
A Sanford Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls and e-mails.
A vehicle was scratched in the Eagle Village parking lot.

02-17-2006

A mirror was broken on a vehicle in the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

02-18-2006

Jameson Lewis Gree Jr., 20, of Stadium Place Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of a false ID.
Ryan William Hall, 19, of Saddle Lake Drive, Roswell, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
Two exit signs were damaged at Eagle Village.
Two mirrors were broken on a vehicle in the Kennedy Hall parking lot.

02-19-2006

William Warren Crissman, 19, of Olliff Hall, was charged with possession/manufacture of marijuana, possession of a Schedule IV drug, possession of marijuana and carrying a weapon on school property.
Alex James Meyers, 20, of Willow Creek, Bonaire, Ga., was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.
Sirak Solomon Seyoum, 22, of Stadium Walk Apartments, was charged with theft by receiving stolen property (vehicle), DUI, attempting to elude, speeding, stop-sign violation, passing in a no-passing zone, open-container violation and obstruction of an officer.
A TV was taken from the Southern Pines residence hall.

'Happy to be Nappy' draws crowd

By Tiffany Colston
Staff writer

Last week, approximately 75 students showed up to discuss various controversial issues that impact the African American community as part of "Happy to be Nappy." Students discussed issues such as interracial dating, leadership in the black community, Hurricane Katrina, stereotypes that people associate with African Americans, the disparity among the light and darker skinned members of the race and other adversities and issues African Americans face in their daily lives.

Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity hosted the program to celebrate Black Awareness Month. The Battle of the Sexes portion of the program showed

the opposing views that males and females have on different issues.

Interracial dating was discussed first and the primary question raised concerning that topic was "is it acceptable to date outside of the race?" Students talked about how interracial dating has existed since the beginning of time and how it has become even more prevalent in today's society.

One female student asserted that seeing a black man with a white woman was extremely disheartening.

On the other hand, a male participant stated that he had no qualms with interracial dating. If it's done for the right reasons and they both share mutual bonds, love and affection for one another then he accepts it as ok.

The next issue was about how the

passing of Rosa Parks has spurred a shift in the African American society. One of the questions raised was "have black leaders been coming to the forefront in society to lead African Americans in the right direction?"

One student stated that she does not have very much regard for one of our most recognized black leaders today, Condoleezza Rice.

A male student, said that we need to be leaders instead of looking for others to lead us. He suggested that some blacks are complacent people who might playing the victim of oppression instead of doing things to better their lives.

Among other topics discussed were some of the most crucial and touching for black community, such



Terrence Williams/STAFF

About 75 students gathered in Russell Union to discuss issues facing blacks.

as the wrath of Hurricane Katrina and how FEMA has recently stopped providing food and shelter to those affected by the disaster.

Chorale to perform at national conference

GSU News Service

The Southern Division of the American Choral Directors Association has invited the Georgia Southern Chorale to perform at its annual convention, to be held Feb. 22-25 in Charleston, W. Va.

The 45-member chorale, under the direction of Rod Caldwell, associate professor of music, will open the convention with an 8:30 a.m. concert on Thursday, Feb. 23, at the Clay Center for the Performing Arts in Charleston.

"This is our first invitation to sing as an individual choir at an ACDA divisional conference," said Caldwell.

Prior to its American Choral Directors Association performance in Charleston, the chorale will present its spring tour with stops in Augusta, Ga., Charlotte, N.C., and Staunton, W. Va.

The group's first concert will be Sunday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John United Methodist Church, 736

Green Street in Augusta.

On Monday, Feb. 20, the chorale will present a 7 p.m. concert at Pritchard Memorial Baptist Church, 1117 South Boulevard in Charlotte, N.C. The group will then move on to a 7:30 p.m. concert at the First Presbyterian Church, 100 East Frederick Street, in Staunton, Va. on Tuesday, Feb. 21.

On its spring tour, the GSU Chorale will perform works by Francis Poulenc, Knut Nystedt, F. Melius Christiansen, Moses Hogan and others.

One of five vocal/choral groups at GSU, the chorale appears in approximately 20 concerts each year.

The group tours internationally every third year, and in 2005 it performed in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City and Palazzo Vecchio in the Italian city of Florence.

Caldwell, who marks his eleventh year as director of choral activities at GSU this year, teaches courses in conducting and music education.

Caldwell earned his D.M.A. in

conducting from the University of Arizona, and his B.M. in music education from Luther College. In 1994 he received the University of Arizona Creative Achievement Award.

Caldwell has served in many capacities in the Georgia Music Educators' Association and the American Choral Directors Association, and he is the current College and University Repertoire and Standards Chair for the Georgia American Choral Directors Association.

"GSU Chorale is one of the nine collegiate choirs selected to perform for the Southern Division Convention, which includes music programs in 11 states," said Caldwell. "This is a great honor for us."

On campus studies and performances are augmented by numerous off campus appearances by students and faculty, and by the GSU Chorale's annual concert tour.

Most recently the chorale completed a two-week tour of Italy in Summer 2005, which was highlighted by performances at Saint Peter's

Basilica in the Vatican City and the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence.

International tours are conducted every third year and are coupled with an academic program which affords students an opportunity for additional study while in residence at the Bavarian Music Academy.

The American Choral Directors Association is the largest single or-

ganization of choral directors in the United States. Student membership provides opportunities for participation in the activities of the student chapter as well as the state, regional, and national associations. The GSU student chapter is specifically designed to provide professional and collegial contacts for choral music education students.



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Georgia Southern's department of university housing sent 17 students and advisors to Columbus State University recently for a statewide college housing conference and came away with top honors in the state.

For the second consecutive year, GSU was selected as the Georgia Residence Hall Organization "School of the Year."

GSU sent the largest delegation of all state schools and was also selected as the "Most Spirited" delegation for the conference.

University delegates presented seven programs for the conference, at which Victoria Felder was elected to the Executive Board of Georgia Residence Hall Organization as vice president. The contingent was led by Curt Aust, hall director of Southern Pines.

The university's residence hall representatives also finished a close second to the Savannah College of Art and Design in philanthropy, taking over 100 toys to benefit the Boys' and Girls' Club of Columbus.

"The Residence Hall President's Council is composed of a group of 20 hard-working and dedicated residence hall students," said Vickie Hawkins, director of university housing. "I am very proud of their work on campus, as well as their accomplishments and recognition at the state level."

There are leadership and volunteer opportunities for students to get involved at the residence halls. Each residence hall has a Hall Action Team which plan events for the students living in the halls.

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Shocking

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for the first time in this art here at GSU.

This is the second time the music department has put together an electric and digital music concert. Repp

said the first concert was composed entirely of recorded music by the students and that with the current concert, their goal is to expand more on the live music. He hopes by the time they do a third concert, it will be composed more of the live music aspect.

"Hopefully we'll go more into live student performances," Repp said. "We're slowly working into it."

Repp also stated that playing in the concert is limited to students who have taken the necessary music courses. While having a major in music is not necessary, the music department does offer Bachelor degrees in music for undergraduate students and a Masters of Music degree for graduate students who are interested in learning more about music.

Cancer

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shirts and we're expecting a big crowd which means a lot to all the sufferers of breast cancer."

Propes has received support from the Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities, as well as Sigma Chi fraternity and the Hanner

Hooligans in planning for the event.

Volunteers will fill Hanner tonight to pass out pink bracelets, shower cards (which tell people how to give themselves a self-examination) and pink ribbons.

And to wrap everything up with that ribbon, Brunson's father will be attending the game. He's a Davidson alumni.

Search the closet and wear a

pink shirt, a pink hat, a pink ribbon, pink socks or anything that will help show that you support this cause. If you don't have any pink, wear blue and get there early to get yourself a pink ribbon.

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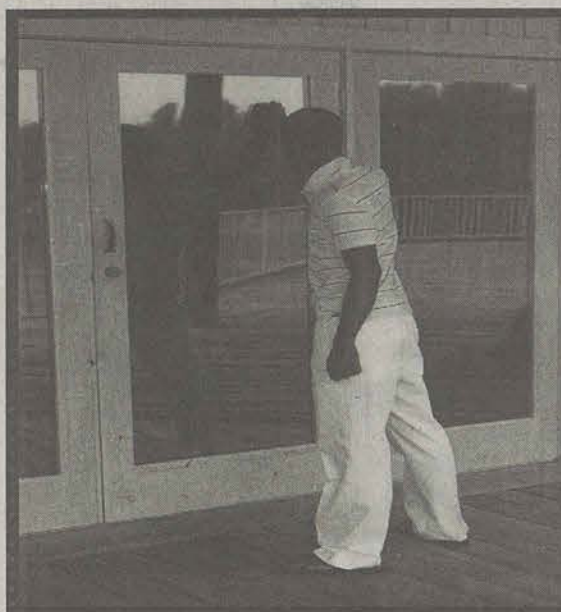
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Woman, 62, gives birth to baby boy

1 REDDING, Calif. — A 62-year-old woman gave birth Friday to a healthy 6-pound, 9-ounce baby boy, becoming one of the oldest women in the world to successfully bear a child.

Janise Wulf gave birth to her 12th child. She is also a grandmother of 20 and a great-grandmother of three.

Family members said the delivery went smoothly, despite earlier concerns about the mother's health. Wulf, a diabetic, experienced swelling and higher blood pressure earlier this week, prompting doctors to perform the Caesarean section a week early.

Wulf and her third husband, Scott, 48, named the red-haired boy Adam Charles Wulf. He follows just 3 1/2 years behind his older brother, Ian.

"I hate to raise one alone, without a sibling," said Wulf, who was impregnated both times through in vitro fertilization.

The oldest woman on record to give birth is a 66-year-old Adriana Iliescu of Romania, who had a Caesarean section Jan. 15, 2005.

Man allegedly bites off girlfriend's nose

2 TULSA, Okla. — A family sitting down to dinner had to call police and an ambulance after a man allegedly bit off the nose of his girlfriend, authorities said.

Jody Bennett came out of a back room of a north Tulsa residence on Thursday with a napkin over her face and said her boyfriend, identified as Greg Hill, had bitten her nose.

Medics responding to the house saw that Bennett's nose had been severed and called police.

"We looked around and tried to find a nose but couldn't find it," Cpl. Larry Edwards, a police spokesman, said. "I think he swallowed it."

An ambulance took Bennett, 37, to a local hospital where police talked to emergency room personnel about pumping Hill's stomach

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to see if the nose was inside, police Cpl. Shane Tuell said.

"They said, given the acid in the stomach, that it would be a futile effort to try and do that," Tuell said.

The nose is made primarily of cartilage and other soft tissues that stomach acid can dissolve quickly.

The couple live in California, and the other people at the house didn't know what led to the assault, Tuell said.

Officers used pepper spray on Hill, 45, after tussling with him as they tried to take him into the custody, Edwards said.

Doorknob obsessed man faces prison

3 PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. — A man who claims he is obsessed with doorknobs faces three years in prison for a burglary spree in which dozens of them were taken from construction sites, along with tools and other materials.

A criminal complaint said Thor Jeffrey Steven Laufer told police he took a variety of items from the construction sites in the Milwaukee suburb of Mequon to disguise his obsession, "so that it would look like a typical burglary rather than someone just stealing doorknobs."

Senate bill would outlaw 'pot candy'

4 ATLANTA — Candy that's flavored like marijuana would be outlawed under a bill proposed in the state Senate.

The effort, spearheaded by Sen. Vincent Fort, D-Atlanta, is one of several throughout the nation targeting increasingly popular candies marketed with drug-inspired names like Purple Haze and advertised with slogans such as, "Every Lick is Like Taking a Hit."

Marketers call the treats a harmless novelty. But anti-drug advocates say they glorify drug use and encourage children to smoke pot.

"Should a 9 year old be able to go into a store and get a bag of chips, a soda pop and some dope



candy?" said Fort, who announced his bill Thursday in the parking lot of an Atlanta convenience store where he said he bought the candy the day before. "That's ridiculous."

Fort's bill, which was co-signed by several other Democrats and at least one Republican in Georgia's GOP-controlled Senate, bans the sale of any "marijuana or hemp flavored candy" in the state and calls for a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for the second offense.

Companies who sell the candies say the lollipops, gum drops and other treats are geared toward adults and that they advise retailers to sell the candy only to people 18 and older.

They say the candies are flavored with legal hemp oil, which gives them the oily, grassy taste of marijuana.

"It has the flavor and essence, without any of the pharmacological ingredients," Tony Sosa, whose Atlanta-based Hydro Blunts company sells the candies, said in June.

Some hemp advocates disagree with Sosa, claiming the candy is made with oil from the cannabis plant's flowers that may be illegal.

The web site for Corona, Calif.-based Chronic Candy acknowledges using "hemp essential oil" in its products, but maintains that the oil is legal.

Neither the U.S. Food and Drug Administration nor the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration has reported testing the candies.

Critics say that, regardless of its content, the candy makes using drugs seem more attractive to children who may not have tried marijuana themselves. The Chronic Candy web site features photographs of celebrities, from rapper Snoop Dogg to actor Verne Troyer, eating the candy or wearing clothing advertising the company.

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THE BIG STORY

Technological breakthroughs in energy imminent, says Bush

By Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Saying the nation is on the verge of technological breakthroughs that would “startle” most Americans, President Bush on Monday outlined his energy proposals to help wean the country off foreign oil.

Less than half the crude oil used by refineries is produced in the United States, while 60 percent comes from foreign nations, Bush said during the first stop on a two-day trip to talk about energy.

Some of these foreign suppliers have “unstable” governments that have fundamental differences with America, he said.

“It creates a national security issue and we’re held hostage for energy by foreign nations that may not like us,” Bush said.

Bush is focusing on energy at a time when Americans are paying high power bills to heat their homes this winter and have only recently seen a decrease in gasoline prices.

One of Bush’s proposals would expand research into smaller, longer-lasting batteries for electric-gas hybrid cars, including plug-ins. He highlighted that initiative with a visit Monday to the battery center at Milwaukee-based auto-parts supplier Johnson Controls Inc.

During his trip, Bush is also focusing on a proposal to increase investment in development of clean electric power sources, and proposals to speed the development of biofuels such as “cellulosic” ethanol made from wood chips or sawgrass.

Energy conservation groups and environmentalists say they’re pleased that the president, a former oil man in Texas, is stressing alternative sources



AP Photo/Pablo Martinez Monsivais

President Bush stands in front of a solar cell processor as he speaks to members of the media following his tour of United Solar Ovonic, LLC, Monday, Feb. 20, 2006, in Auburn Hills, Mich.

of energy, but they contend his proposals don’t go far enough. They say the administration must consider greater fuel-efficiency standards for cars, and some economists believe it’s best to increase the gas tax to force consumers to change their driving habits.

During his visit to Johnson Controls’ new hybrid battery laboratory, Bush checked out two Ford Escapes — one with a nickel-metal-hybrid battery, the kind that powers most hybrid-electric vehicles, and one with a lithium-ion battery, which Johnson Controls believes are the wave of the future. The lithium-ion battery was about half the size of the older-model battery. In 2004, Johnson Controls received a government contract to develop the lithium-ion batteries.

While Bush is highlighting his budget proposals to help wean America from foreign oil, the lab he visited is meeting a \$28 million shortfall by cutting its staff by 32 people, including eight researchers.

“Our nation is on the threshold of

new energy technology that I think will startle the American people,” Bush said.

Later Monday, Bush visited the United Solar Ovonic Plant, which makes solar panels, in Auburn Hills, Mich., outside Detroit. “This technology right here is going to help us change the way we live in our homes,” Bush told reporters.

Bush said he was impressed with the growing commercial uses of solar energy.

“Roof makers will one day be able to make a solar roof that protects you from the elements and at the same time, powers your house,” Bush said. “The vision is this — that technology will become so efficient that you’ll become a little power generator in your home, and if you don’t use the energy you generate you’ll be able to feed it back into the electricity grid.”

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., questioned Bush’s energy policies Monday, saying the administration also supports subsidies for luxury SUVs.

Democratic senators assail turnover of port operations

By Matthew Verrinder
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Democratic senators assailed an Arab company’s takeover of operations at six major American ports and said Monday that President Bush should stop the deal to better protect the U.S. from terrorists.

“We wouldn’t turn over our customs service or our border patrol to a foreign government,” New Jersey Sen. Robert Menendez said during a news conference. “We shouldn’t turn over the ports of the United States, either.”

Menendez said he and New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton will introduce legislation prohibiting

the sale of port operations to foreign governments.

Elected officials from both parties have criticized the government’s approval of last week’s purchase of London-based Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation Co., by Dubai Ports World, a state-owned business in the United Arab Emirates, or UAE. Peninsular and Oriental runs major commercial operations in New Jersey, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New Orleans, Miami and Philadelphia.

Lawmakers say they are worried there are insufficient safeguards to thwart infiltration of the vital facilities by terrorists.

“It’s unbelievably tone deaf politically at this point in our history,” Sen.

Lindsay Graham, R-S.C., said on “Fox News Sunday.” “Most Americans are scratching their heads, wondering why this company from this region now.”

During a stop Monday in Birmingham, Ala., Attorney General Alberto Gonzales defended the deal and said the administration had a “very extensive process” for reviewing such transactions.

But critics have cited the UAE’s history as an operational and financial base for the hijackers who carried out the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. In addition, they contend the UAE was an important transfer point for shipments of smuggled nuclear components sent to Iran, North Korea and Libya by a Pakistani scientist.

Patients want more research on when brain cancer starts

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No one ever checked whether Leslie Bather’s breast cancer was spreading to her brain, until the day tumors caused three frightening seizures. MRI scans can help spot when cancer in another part of the body sends seedlings into the brain, but few patients get routine checks.

Neurology specialists say it’s time to change that: More patients are surviving initial tumors long enough for their brains to be at risk, as treatments get better at battling cancer below the neck yet fail to protect the brain. And improved technology is making it easier and safer to treat those new brain tumors, if they’re caught early.

“If I were diagnosed with cancer tomorrow, the first thing I’d want is a brain scan,” says Dr. Leonard Cerullo, director of the Chicago Institute of Neurosurgery and Neuroresearch.

This type of brain cancer “is becoming a bigger and bigger clinical problem,” adds Dr. Frank Lieberman, neuro-oncology chief at the University of Pittsburgh Cancer Cancer.

Already, about 150,000 Americans a year are diagnosed with what is called a “metastatic brain tumor” — cancer that spread into the brain from some other part of the body.

Any cancer can spread to the brain. But lung cancer is the leader; it will happen in up to 40 percent of lung cancer patients, often very early in their disease.

Up to a third of breast cancer patients will experience a brain metastasis. Also common spreaders are melanoma and kidney and colon cancer.

Not too many years ago, doctors mostly discovered metastatic brain cancer when its victims already were close to dying from tumors riddling other parts of their bodies.

Now, breast specialists in particular are reporting an increasing number of women who beat back cancer elsewhere in the body, only to have it flare in the brain. It seems to be a special concern among users of Herceptin, a powerful drug that targets an aggressive type of breast cancer — everywhere except in the brain, because it’s too large a molecule

to penetrate the blood-brain barrier, explains Lieberman.

But it’s a more widespread concern. While the American Cancer Society doesn’t yet have a count of the reported increase, it notes that cancer patients overall are living longer, providing more time for microscopic tumor cells incubating in the brain to take root.

Scientists are beginning to fight back:

—Studies are under way to see if an experimental drug called lapatinib, made by GlaxoSmithKline, can treat breast cancer that spreads to the brain. Lapatinib targets the same aggressive breast cancer as Herceptin does but is thought to easily penetrate the brain.

—Also under study is whether some commonly used cancer drugs could ever cross into the brain, especially if used in conjunction with brain radiation.

—And neurology specialists are urging general oncologists to start checking patients, especially those with lung or breast cancer, for spread to the brain well before symptoms appear.

Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

Leadership Workshop Series will be held from 5:30pm-6:30pm in RU 2084.

What is it and what role do you play in it at Georgia Southern? Come and here interesting discussions from other student leaders and faculty members about how they found their place in the University and learn how you can too! Remember, if you attend 9 sessions, you will receive an official Leadership Certificate! Sponsored by: Leadership Programs and INSPIRE Student Leadership Consultants. Contact Michael S. Terrell at 871-1435 with any questions.

February 21st at 7pm in the Russell Union Ballroom- Mr. GSU Scholarship Pageant. Free admission. Sponsored by: Eagle Entertainment

Wednesday, February 22nd

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

Last Day to Sign Up for Miami Trip- SOUTHERN TRAVEL- Eagle Entertainment

Friday, February 24th

CRI/Southern Adventures is sponsoring a Canoe/Kayak Okefenokee Swamp trip. The trip will take place all weekend of the Feb.24th-26th. Check the website for more details. <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/cri>. Enjoy a weekend getaway with sunshine and water for only \$25.00.

Theatre & Performance presents, “A Piece of My Heart.” It will open on Friday, February 24th. Read below under ongoing events for more information.

Monday, February 27th

6:30pm in Russell Union-Room 2042-Committee Meeting- PROMOTIONS-Eagle Entertainment

Ongoing events:

Be on the Homecoming 2006 Steering Committee! Applications are now available. You can stop by the Office of Student Activities (RU 1056) and get an application or you can download one off the website at www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com. Be a part of GSU tradition!! Join in on the fun!

Southern Ambassador Recruitment will take place from 02/13/06-03/10/06. Contact Robert Meguiar at 681-5467 or robeme@georgiasouthern.edu with any questions. Southern Ambassadors are currently recruiting new members for the 2006-2007 academic year. Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office- Union Room 1058, Eagle Village Clubhouse Information Desk, Greek Life Office in the Union, or at the Office of Admissions in Lewis Hall. Application deadline is Friday, March 10, 2006. Applications must be delivered to Lewis Hall on Sweetheart Circle by 5 pm. Apply online at <http://admissions.georgiasouthern.edu/southernambassador>

Campus Recreation and Intramurals provides Personal Training sessions. You decide the date and time. Contact Michele Martin at 681-5436 for more information. 1 session \$15, 3 sessions \$45, 5 sessions \$55. Check out our website at <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu>

Theatre & Performance presents, “A Piece of My Heart.” It will open on Friday, February 24th and will run through Saturday, March 4th. All shows will begin promptly at 8:00 pm, except for a 2:00 pm matinee on Sunday. The show will take place in the BlackBox Theatre - CommArts Room 1001. Contact the main office for any questions at 912-681-5379. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for GSU students with ID, \$6.00 for GSU faculty/staff, seniors, and local students, and \$10.00 for general admission. In honor of the veterans that have served our country, there will be a reduced ticket price of \$6.00 for all veterans and members of the armed services.

“Theatre & Performance Dedicate Upcoming Production to Veterans”

Georgia Southern University’s Theatre and Performance’s program will dedicate their upcoming production of Shirley Lauro’s *A Piece of my Heart* to honor the men and women who have admirably served our country in the armed forces. *A Piece of My Heart* is a fiercely wise and moving play that tells the story of four young nurses, a Red Cross girl, and a country-western singer whose lives are greatly impacted during their time in Vietnam. Very powerful and thought-provoking. *A Piece of My Heart* will have the audiences both laughing and crying as Martha, Marylo, Sissy, Whitney, Leann, and Steel take them on a journey and share their individual experiences. Through flashback scenes and dramatic narration, the women relive moments in Vietnam and their experiences as veterans re-entering civilian life.

The show’s cast is comprised entirely of GSU students and is under the direction of Theatre professor Stephanie Routman, with GSU student Sharla Beaver as the assistant director. Theatre Professor Kelly Berry is the show’s set-designer and also serves as the show’s technical director. Costumes were designed by Brenda Dartt and GSU student Steven Kuss is credited with the lighting design. GSU students Brittany Collins and Gene Gray serve as the stage manager and assistant stage manager, respectively.

A Piece of My Heart will open on Friday, February 24th and will run through Saturday, March 4th. All shows will begin promptly at 8:00 pm, except for a 2:00 pm matinee on Sunday. There will be no performance on Monday, February 27th. Due to the Black Box’s limited seating, reservations are highly recommended. Ticket prices are \$3.00 for GSU students with ID, \$6.00 for GSU faculty/staff, seniors, and local students, and \$10.00 for general admission. In honor of the veterans that have served our country, there will be a reduced ticket price of \$6.00 for all veterans and members of the armed services. *A Piece of My Heart* contains adult language, depictions of violence, and sexual content, so parental discretion is advised. For further information and for ticket reservations, contact Theatre & Performance at (912)-681-5379.

In addition to the performance, in order to create a greater understanding of the play, director Stephanie Routman will be moderating panel discussions with invited guests and cast members to discuss the real events of the Vietnam War in reference to the events portrayed in the play. The panels will place after the performances on Sunday, Feb. 26 and Tuesday, Feb. 28. Anyone interested in participating on the veterans’ panel should contact Stephanie Routman at (912)-681-5821 for more information. The cast will continue to accept volunteers for the panel discussions until Wednesday, February 22nd.

Upcoming events:

Eagle Entertainment Spring Break trip!! Sign up today. March 12-17, 2006 in sunny Miami Beach, Florida. Call 486-7270 for more information. \$350.00 includes five nights in oceanfront hotel and roundtrip bus transportation.

Campus Recreation and Intramurals is sponsoring a Tennis Doubles Tournament. Entries due: Feb.28, Play starts: March 3. Time is TBA. Contact CRI main office at 681-5436 with any questions.

Campus Recreation and Intramurals is sponsoring Softball intramurals. Entries due: Feb.28, Play starts: March 6. Time is TBA. Contact the CRI main office at 681-5436 with any questions.

CRI/Southern Adventures is sponsoring a Climbing/Caving Mt. Yonah, GA trip from March 3rd-5th. Contact Southern Adventures at 486-7227 for more questions. Enjoy caving and mountain climbing in Mt. Yonah, GA for only \$25.00.

Financial Aid Awareness Month:

Tuesday Feb. 21, 2006 - General Questions about Financial Aid
School of Nursing Connector 12pm-1pm

Know the new HOPE changes and how to keep HOPE! Union Rm. 2048 @ 2pm

Wednesday Feb. 22, 2006 - Come Fill Out Your 2006-07 FAFSA
Anderson Hall Computer Lab from 4pm-6pm **Bring tax information

Thursday Feb. 23, 2006 - Will I have money for Summer? Union Concessions from 12pm-2pm

Georgia Southern University Sexual Assault Awareness Week:

March 6 – March 9, 2006 - Clothesline Project. Survivors of sexual and domestic violence are invited to decorate an appropriately colored shirt that will then be displayed on the clothesline in the University Rotunda (behind Russell Union.) Previous years displays can be viewed in the RAC and Russell Union.

March 7, 2006, 12 – 1:00 pm - Adjudicating Sexual Assault Cases, Bulloch County Judicial Annex, Boardroom. Legal and Law enforcement personnel are invited to this special workshop presented by Brett Sokolow, JD, Founder of the National Center for Higher Education Risk Management.

March 7, 2006, 7 – 8pm - Drunk Sex or Date Rape: Can you tell the difference? Presented by Brett Sokolow, J.D., Nesmith-Lange Continuing Education Auditorium. This chilling presentation presents the audience with facts of an actual court case. The audience is then given the opportunity to rule as to whether or not a sexual assault had been committed. The real life outcome is revealed and legal points explained by an expert in the field of sexual assault adjudication.

March 9, 2006 5:30 pm & 6:30 pm - Take Back the Night March & Rally. Beginning at Hanner Field House and ending at University Rotunda. This international annual event raises awareness for each community’s dedication to eradicating sexually and domestically violent crimes. Come add your presence! Free T-shirts and give-a-ways to the first 150 participants. The march is immediately followed by a rally including victims’ testimonials and guest speakers. 6:30 pm - Candlelight Vigil, University Rotunda Candles will be lit in memory of those lost through sexual and domestic violence. The 2006 Clothesline project will be dismantled.

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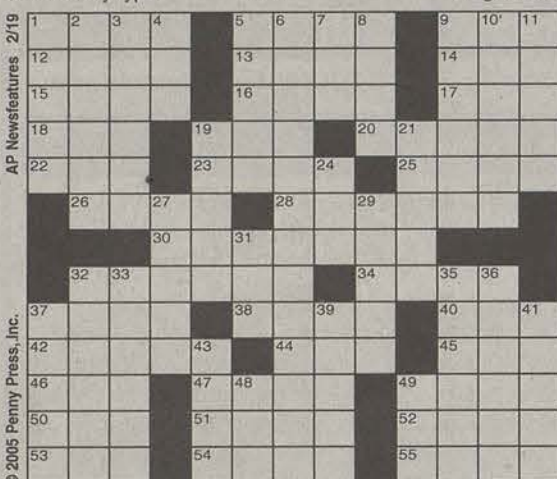
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10. St. Anthony's cross
11. "We Family"
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15. Alack!
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12. Naggur nurses
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15. Clients
16. Convulsion
17. Jamaican drink
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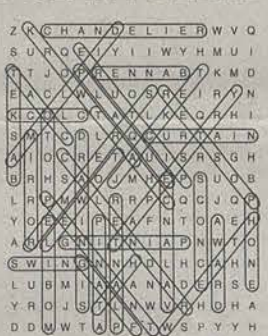
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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (02/16/06). You'll find all sorts of new opportunities this year, and adventures. Expand your area of influence, and see some new turf while you're at it.

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 - Others suggest a compromise. Don't disregard the idea. It won't be hard to arrange one that's to your advantage.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Get your attention back into the job as soon as possible. Don't worry about the money - that'll come naturally.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Fantasies lead to good conversations about what you'd like best. Believe a loved one can get there, and accept the support you get back. That's how it's done.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - You'll be happiest now

puttering around your own place. If you don't have one, it's also a good time to shop for real estate.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - The more you read, the more you'll respect and admire your position. You'll also be able to present a much better argument.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - Finally, you're getting reimbursed for all the work you've done. Don't be shy about mentioning if the accounting isn't right.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - You're especially charming now, and understanding. Help a child solve a difficult problem, and make a friend for life.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You're good at keeping secrets, and you're getting better with practice. Make sure what's said in the family stays in the family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - The opportunity arises to upgrade your skills. Upgrade your technology, too. Make your life easier.

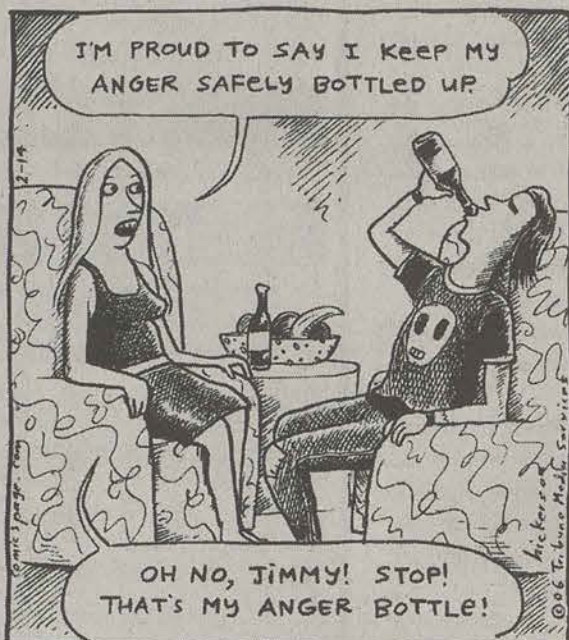
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Important people have noticed work you've already done. They're feeling generous, so ask for what you want.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Don't hesitate to make your living space more comfortable. You'll want to be entertaining a special person, soon.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 6 - Go over your lists one more time, before you go out shopping. It's important to only buy the stuff you simply can't live without.

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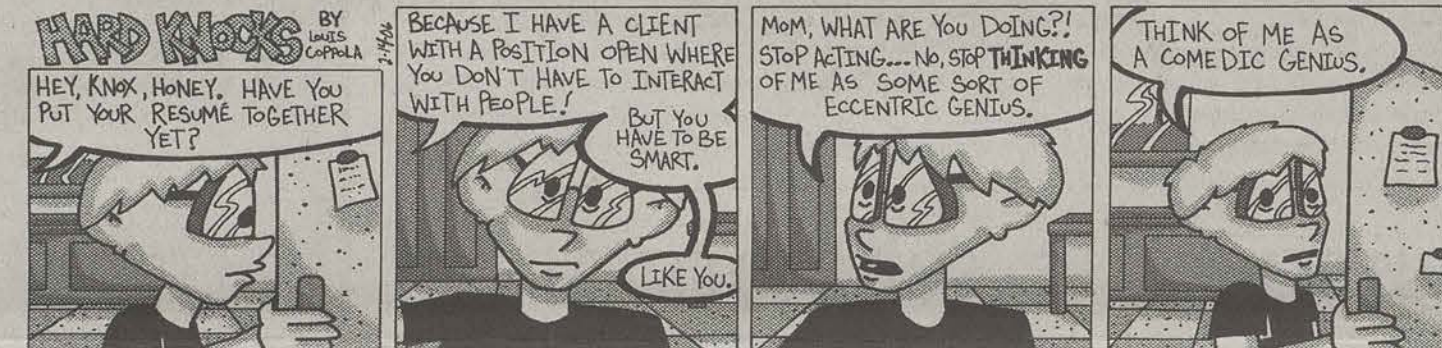
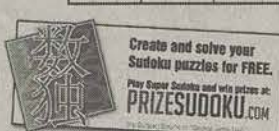
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130 Lost & Found

Money order found must describe type and amount! Call 912-764-5861.

140 Other Announcements

American Red Cross Baby-sitters Training Monday, Feb. 20 from 8:30-3:00 pm at the Chapter Office. Lunch is provided. Call > 764-4468 to register. Fee is \$35.00.

The Pampered Chef wants to help you raise funds for your organization. For more information call @681-7453 after 5:30 P.M.

PLEASE HELP! Do you frequently sprain your ankle? Participate in thesis study & get reward. Log on to http://chhs.georgiasouthern.edu/biomlab/Ankle_Stu.htm if interested.

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American Red Cross Adult/Child/Infant CPR and First Aid Training, > Saturday, February 18 from 8:30-3:00 pm at the Chapter Office. > Call 764-4468 to register. Fee is \$45.00.

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Germany	7	7	4	18
Norway	2	7	7	16
United States	7	4	2	13
Russia	6	2	5	13
Canada	2	6	5	13
Austria	5	5	2	12
Switzerland	2	2	4	8
South Korea	3	3	1	7
Italy	3	0	4	7
China	1	2	4	7
France	3	1	2	6
Netherlands	2	2	2	6
Sweden	2	1	3	6
Finland	0	2	3	5
Estonia	3	0	0	3
Croatia	1	1	0	2
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Australia	1	0	0	1
Britain	0	1	0	1
Bulgaria	0	1	0	1
Slovakia	0	1	0	1
Latvia	0	0	1	1
Ukraine	0	0	1	1

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Record set in women's super-G

Dorfmeister earns gold, Kostelic sets Olympic record

Associated Press

SAN SANCARIO, Italy — At the sunset of her decorated career, Austrian Michaela Dorfmeister finally won Olympic gold — twice.

Still just 24, Janica Kostelic of Croatia already has a record Olympic medal haul.

Monday's super-G was a tribute to the terrific talent of both.

Dorfmeister, the last of the top 30 skiers out of the gate, overcame a course softened by the afternoon sun to finish in 1 minute, 32.47 seconds. It was enough to edge Kostelic by .27 seconds.

For Dorfmeister, who is retiring after this season, the medal will sit next to the downhill gold she won on the same slope last week.

For Kostelic, the silver made her the most decorated woman in Olympic Alpine skiing history — it was her sixth medal, a record four of them gold, and her second these games. No other woman Alpine skier has more than five in her career.

Kostelic, fighting off illness throughout these games, was prepared to sit out the race to rest after winning the storm-delayed combined event Saturday, but decided to ski after bad weather postponed the race from Sunday to Monday, giving her more time to rest. She felt well enough to do a handstand at the starting gate.

Austria's Alexandra Meissnitzer won the bronze, .59 behind the 32-year-old Dorfmeister. It was Meissnitzer's third Olympic medal — the 32-year-old Austrian won silver in the giant slalom and bronze in the super-G at the 1998 Nagano Games.

The 1-3 Austrian finish came an hour after Austria went 1-3 in the men's giant slalom in nearby Sestriere.

"I told Alexandra before the race that we need to get two medals, too," Dorfmeister said.

Lindsey Kildow, skiing on the hill where she was injured in a nasty crash a week earlier, was the top American — in seventh place, .36 seconds shy of the bronze medal.

"I'm really sad," Kildow said. "Luck was not on my side."

As Dorfmeister entered these Olympics, a gold medal was the only award missing from her impressive career. She's more than taken care of that.

At the finish, Dorfmeister was hugged by Kostelic, then stared at the scoreboard in disbelief and asked her challenger if it was true she had won.

It was a moment of mutual respect between two of the world's great skiers.

Russians win ice dancing, Americans get silver



AP Photo/Matt Dunham

Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov, of the United States, perform their free dance in the Ice Dancing final at the Turin 2006 Winter Olympic Games in Turin, Italy, Monday, Feb. 20.

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

TURIN, Italy — At last, a figure skating medal for the United States — in ice dancing, of all things. And yet another Olympic gold for Russia.

Tanith Belbin and partner Ben Agosto snapped the U.S. medals drought in figure skating with a silver Monday night. They were behind Tiana Navka and Roman Kostomarov, who gave Russia a gold medal hat trick — pairs, men's and dance. No nation has swept the four skating events in one games, and Russian Irina Slutskaya is favored in the women's competition.

"I am extremely proud that we've been able to achieve this for our country," said the Canadian-born Belbin, who became a U.S. citizen on Dec. 31.

"It's only our first Olympics. We're competing with second- and third-time Olympians, so this is great to come here and get a medal the first time out when we didn't even know we'd be here.

"Can't ask for more."

Belbin and Agosto won the first dance medal for the United States since a bronze in 1976 by Colleen O'Connor and Jim Mills — and only the second medal of any kind. It also is the only medal for American figure skaters at

these Olympics.

Elena Grushina and Ruslan Goncharov of Ukraine won the bronze.

All three couples performed with poise and style. Even better, nobody crashed to the ice.

Sunday's original dance was marred by falls and an injury that forced the top Canadians out of the free dance. Italian favorites Barbara Fusar Poli and Maurizio Margaglio were back, friends again, after their flop and subsequent venomous staredown.

"We are like brother and sister," Fusar Poli said. "We were angry at ourselves, but between each other everything is OK."

Not only were they OK on ice, but they kissed and made up after four minutes of tense skating featuring some intricate lifts and carries. She put her arm around his shoulder as they sat next to each other this time — observing their mediocre scores that placed them sixth.

Those marks were in sharp contrast to the winners, whose 200.64 total was the only one over 200 points and won by 4.58 over Belbin and Agosto.

Americans Melissa Gregory and Denis Petukhov were 14th, and Jamie Silverstein and Ryan O'Meara finished 16th.

"I'm happy we performed well and

all of our hard work this year has been accomplished," said Petukhov, who was born in Russia and became a U.S. citizen a year ago. Petukhov and his wife will stick around for a shot at the 2010 Vancouver Games.

"Yes," he said, "we're going for gold."


Their biggest competition could be their countrymen; Belbin is 21, Agosto 24.

Rising stars in the sport since 2000, Belbin and Agosto's silver medal at last year's world championships marked them as contenders. When Belbin became eligible to compete for the U.S. seven weeks ago, their Olympic schedule was pushed up four years.


Although Belbin and Agosto have won three U.S. titles, they were barred from the Olympics until she got her citizenship — all U.S. competitors must be Americans. They paid back everyone who sped up the naturalization process, surging from sixth after compulsory to second through the original dance.

The couple remained in second with a passionate flamenco free skate that far surpassed their program at nationals, but was not completely clean — and certainly was not in the same league as Navka and Kostomarov's playful routine to "Carmen."

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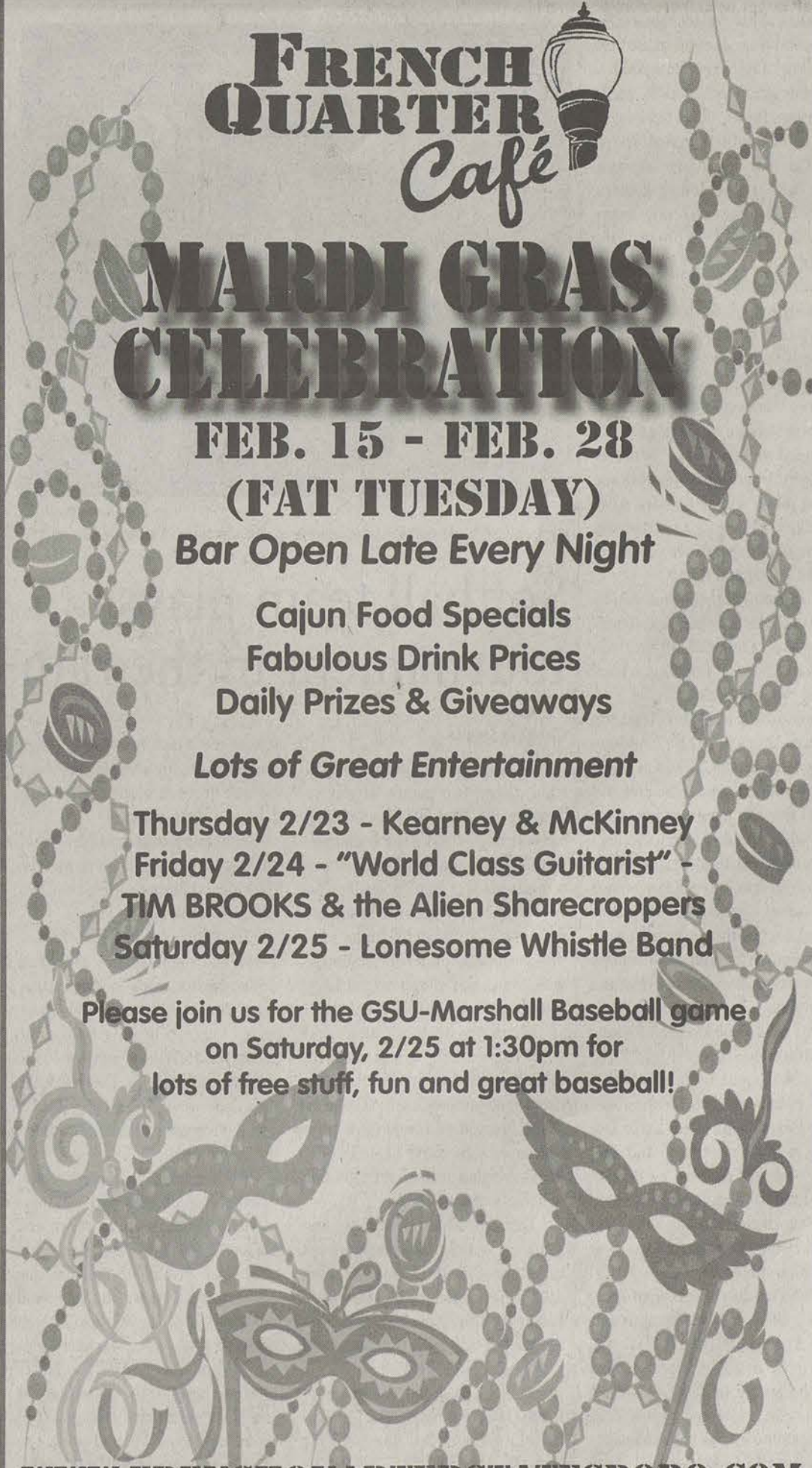
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SPORTS

UT women hit milestone

Tennessee made its 500th appearance in The Associated Press women's basketball Monday, the first school to reach that figure. Tennessee (24-3), which was ranked fifth this week, has been ranked in all but 14 polls and is on a run of 373 consecutive appearances. Louisiana Tech is second in appearances with 444. The poll started in 1976.

Barry Bonds announces impending retirement

Barry Bonds is talking about retirement. It's just hard to tell what his plans are. The San Francisco Giants star gave differing accounts this weekend, first saying this year would be his last — no matter whether he breaks Hank Aaron's home run record. Sunday night he said he would play in 2007 if his surgically repaired knee is OK. In a story posted on USA Today's Web site Sunday afternoon, Bonds said the game isn't fun anymore and he is tired of answering persistent questions about steroids.



Golf gets 12th in tournament

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern golf team shot a final round 295 to finish the tournament with a score of 895 (+55) in 12th place. Host school Florida won the team title with a three round score of 855 (+15) for a six-shot win over second place Tulsa. Tulsa's Sam Korbe won individual honors, defeating Florida's Brett Stegmaier on a playoff hole.

GSU was led in the tournament by senior Drew Bowen who shot a final round, two-under par 72 and finished at 18-over par (228). Senior Jon David Kennedy shot a final round 74 finishing at eight-over par, tied for 16th.

Freshman Jordan Johnston finished at 21-over par (231). Junior Bryan Jones fired a 226(+16). Freshman Ryan LeFevre shot a final round 77 to finish his first collegiate tournament at 230 (+20).

"We played two very solid rounds and had a hiccup in the middle," head coach Larry Mays said. "This weekend's tournament is very indicative of how the season has gone so far, we have had trouble putting three rounds together."

GSU returns to action Monday, Feb. 27, as it travels to Westlake Village, Calif., to participate in the Ashworth Intercollegiate hosted by Southern Cal.

Rugby runs out of time vs. USC

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern women's rugby team traveled to Columbia SC for a tough matrix game against USC at Patton Stadium in Fort Jackson. In a dynamic and very exciting match, spectators saw a rugged encounter that moved from one end of the field to the other. Led by their talented fly-half and dynamic backline, USC made deep in-roads into GSU's territory.

Desperate and determined defense by Nikki Josey, Brittany Winston, Mary Sawyer and Jenny Powers, in particular, for GSU saw many potential scoring opportunities stopped.

Led by Rachel Christiansen, Melissa Mazany, Josey, Lakeshia Oliver and Powers, GSU counter-attacked often with decisive runs, strong mauling and rucking. Two mental lapses saw USC score two tries despite GSU having the most of the territorial advantage. GSU responded with tries to Christiansen and Josey after great lead-up work and driving power by the forward pack. Christiansen kicked an outstanding sideline conversion to see the scores tied at 12-12 at half time.

The second half continued to be tight as USC kicked effectively to nullify many excellent GSU drives, with desperate defense stopping several scoring opportunities.

Two quick backline tries by USC saw them lead 22-12 midway through the half. GSU then began to play more confidently and did several driving mauls and rucking series which resulted in tries to Erin Henry and Winston to yet again tie the scores. Newcomers Kealy Broach and Audrey Cheatham followed the examples set by their teammates and ably supported the enthusiastic efforts of Sheridan Bushey, Urian Booze and Kate Baska.

USC used some fortunate kicking to score a converted try to lead 29-22 with about eight minutes to play. With even greater determination, GSU played controlled aggressive rugby to move down field and after some powerful running by Powers, Christiansen and Josey. Excellent recycling of the ball and intelligent support play saw Mazany score wide out with minutes left.

Unfortunately time expired on the surging GSU women's team, despite some desperate play, and USC won 29-27. The match referee was very complimentary of the GSU team's efforts, stating that they employed the best mauling efforts he had seen in many years. Mazany was voted player of the match for GSU.

Baseball team dominates with a sweep of St. Joseph's in a weekend series

By Tyson Madden
Staff writer

Get out the brooms because the Eagle's baseball team swept St. Joseph's last weekend winning 12-5, 23-1 and 4-3. GSU's record is now 4-4 after the weekend.

Freshman catcher Griffin Benedict, who replaced the injured sophomore Jeremiah Parker, was the star this weekend batting 7-10 with his first home run off 8 RBIs.

This weekend helped a lot with the team and his confidence because the Eagles had help off the bench, according to Benedict. "Mike Economos playing four innings at catcher showed our depth," said Benedict.

"When Parker returns from injury the team will be in a great situation with a lot of talent at catcher," said coach Hennon.

Parker could possibly be ready this Tuesday, and according to Hennon the Eagle's will have games when both Parker and Benedict will play the same time with one at the designated hitting position.

Junior pitcher Dustin Evans began game one successfully; until he left early due to an injury. But freshmen relievers Austin Chambliss and Cletus Jessup and junior A.J. Battisto filled the void. They allowed five runs off 10 hits in over seven innings with Chambliss (1-0) getting the win.

In the 23-1 stomping, junior pitcher Everett Teaford (1-1) pitched with a groove that commanded a win at the mound, throwing nine strikeouts while allowing one run off three hits.

Junior pitcher Josh Lairsey became 2-1 with a win Saturday, but he struggled early pitching ahead in the count. But in the middle innings, Lairsey became comfortable and completed a solid outing, pitching 6 2/3 innings and throwing 96 pitches with four strikeouts, two walks and allowing three runs off four hits.

He was behind on a lot of counts, so he placed pitches where St. Joseph could put the ball in play for the Eagle defense, according to Lairsey.

Junior pitcher David Cogswell earned his first save of the year Saturday, pitching 2 1/3 innings with 2 strikeouts not allowing a walk.

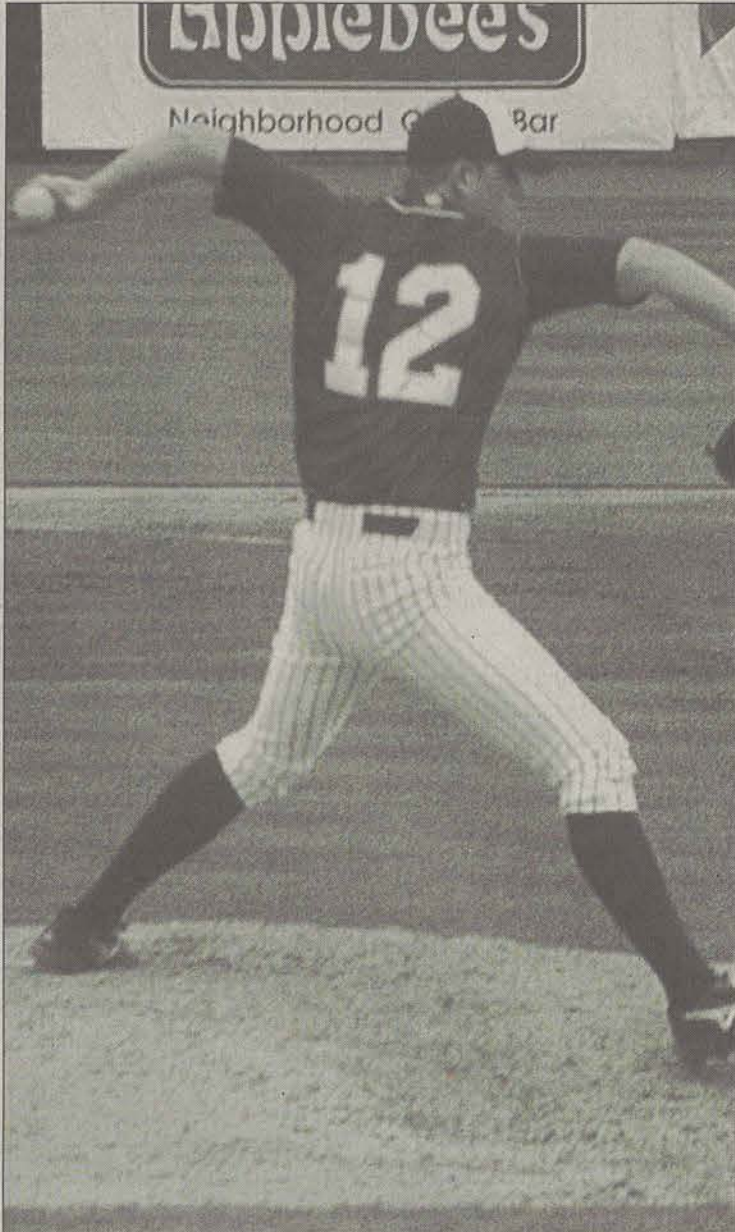
In practice, the GSU coaches talked to the pitchers all week about getting to the mound quicker, being sharper, which would result in more wins for the team, said Hennon.

St. Joseph's losing pitchers are Jason Hessler (0-1), Brian Anecharico (0-1), and Bob Unkel (0-1).

GSU had additional hitting from junior outfielder Mike Economos with two home runs (both in the 23-1 win) batting 5-13, hitting six RBIs and scoring five runs.

Sophomore shortstop Jeremy Beckham was 3-9 with six RBI, a 3-run homer, three walks, and two hit by pitches. First baseman Greg Dowling added six runs off four hits. His seven-game hitting streak ended Saturday.

The Eagles play their next game this Tuesday at 4 p.m. against Jacksonville here at J.J. Clements Stadium. The Dolphins beat the Eagles 10-5 in their first meeting Feb. 7th.



Victor Martinez/STAFF

Pitcher Josh Lairsey delivers a pitch to a St. Joseph's batter during the game on Saturday, which the Eagles won 4-3.

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Elon	9-4	13-13
Chattanooga	6-6	15-12
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Appalachian State	5-7	11-14
UNC Greensboro	4-7	11-15
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	W-L	W-L
Ga. Southern	9-4	18-8
Davidson	9-4	16-9
Coll. of Charleston	8-5	16-9
Furman	7-6	14-11
Wofford	6-7	11-15
The Citadel	0-13	7-19

SoCon Women Standings as of 2/16		
	W-L	W-L
Chattanooga	16-0	22-3
Davidson	11-5	15-10
UNC Greensboro	10-6	14-11
Appalachian St.	9-7	13-12
Charleston	7-9	11-14
Western Carolina	7-9	7-18
Elon	6-10	11-14
Ga. Southern	6-10	9-16
Furman	5-11	9-17
Wofford	3-13	7-18



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

An Eagle softball player slides in safe to second base in this file photo.

Softball team plays tournament in the rain

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern Softball team played two games Sunday to wrap up the 2006 GSU Invitational, held on Eagle Field. The Eagles defeated Charleston Southern 4-2 and moved on to face Troy University, who used pitching and defense to subdue GSU 4-1. Because of overnight rain, play was limited to one field on Sunday, with the Eagles taking on the Lady Bucs in the 8 a.m. opening contest.

Charleston Southern struck first off of Eagle starter Melissa Laliberte in the bottom of the first inning. With two on and one out, Ashley Robinson of CSU scored on a wild pitch from Laliberte. One batter later, Jennifer Brooks singled through the right side to drive in Tiffany Reid.

Laliberte settled down after that however, and the Eagles came back in the top of the third to tie the score at 2-2, then added the two insurance runs in the fifth. In the third, Carolyn Chin led off the inning with a walk and was advanced to third off of a single from Shanita Black and a sacrifice bunt from Aurora Johnson. Gina Sterchi then hit a double to center, scoring both Chin and Black.

The fifth inning saw Johnson and

Sterchi reach base on walks. Jordyn Nail pinch ran for Johnson and Maria Laurato drove in both runners on a double to right-center.

Laliberte would cruise the rest of the way for the complete game win, allowing six hits, two earned runs, two walks and striking out 14.

The University of Louisville and University of Maryland both had earned higher seeds in the tournament, but because of travel plans, agreed to play a head-to-head game and forfeit the right to move on to the championship game. That left GSU, with their victory over CSU to play Troy University in the final game of the Invitational.

In that game, Troy used several outstanding defensive plays, and one offensive home run to down the Eagles 4-1. In the bottom of the fifth, with Troy already up 2-0 and one on, second baseman Brooke Powell homered down the left field line off of Eagle pitcher A.J. Street to give the Trojans a 4-0 lead. The Eagles lone run came in the bottom of the seventh when Heather Smith reached on an error, and after advancing to third on two groundouts, was singled home by Street.

Swim team sets personal bests, finishes fourth at NEC Championships

GSU News Service

Landover, Md. — After completing two days of competition at the NEC Championships, Georgia Southern Swimming & Diving head coach Nate Kellogg stated that he felt the team had saved their best performances for the final day of the tournament.

Eagle swimmers set five new season bests during Saturday's (Feb. 18) closing day activities — almost equalling the total set during the previous two days — as GSU captured fourth place overall in the conference with 409.50 total points.

Aiding in the finish for GSU was the 800 Free Relay team of Allie Burrow (Atlanta, Ga./St. Pius Catholic), Kimberly Morris (Lawrenceville, Ga./Brookwood), Katelyn Woolfolk (Satellite Beach, Fla./Satellite) and Courtney McCarthy (Savannah, Ga./St. Vincent's Academy), whose 7:58.73 time is a new team best on the year.

In the 1650 Free, Lindsay Weber (Mt. Pleasant, S.C./Wando) improved her own team best time by over 20 full seconds, from 18:21.27, to 17:59.30.

Allie Burrow, Ali Lota (Statesboro, Ga./Statesboro) and Jenna Tennant (Marietta, Ga./Kell) also set their own personal bests in the swim, Burrow at 18:30.95, Lota at 18:40.65 and Tennant at 18:54.37.

The 200 Back saw Kelli King (Virginia Beach, Va./Kellum) set a new personal best with a time of 2:13.50 and Kimberly Morris tied her own team best with 2:10.47. Morris also set a new personal best in the 200 Breast with 2:22.63.

Three swimmers excelled in the 100 Free. Freshman Katelyn Woolfolk set a new team mark of 54.10, improving her season best by nearly a full second. Patriona Best (St. Marys, Ga./Camden County) lowered her personal best to a time of 54.46. Sophomore Amanda Gerdeman (Jacksonville, Fla./Mandarin) set a new personal best as well, at 54.44.

The final new team best was set by the 400 Free Relay team of Britney Simons (Cumming, Ga./South Forsyth), Woolfolk, Burrow and Gerdeman at 3:39.35.

In all, the Swimming & Diving

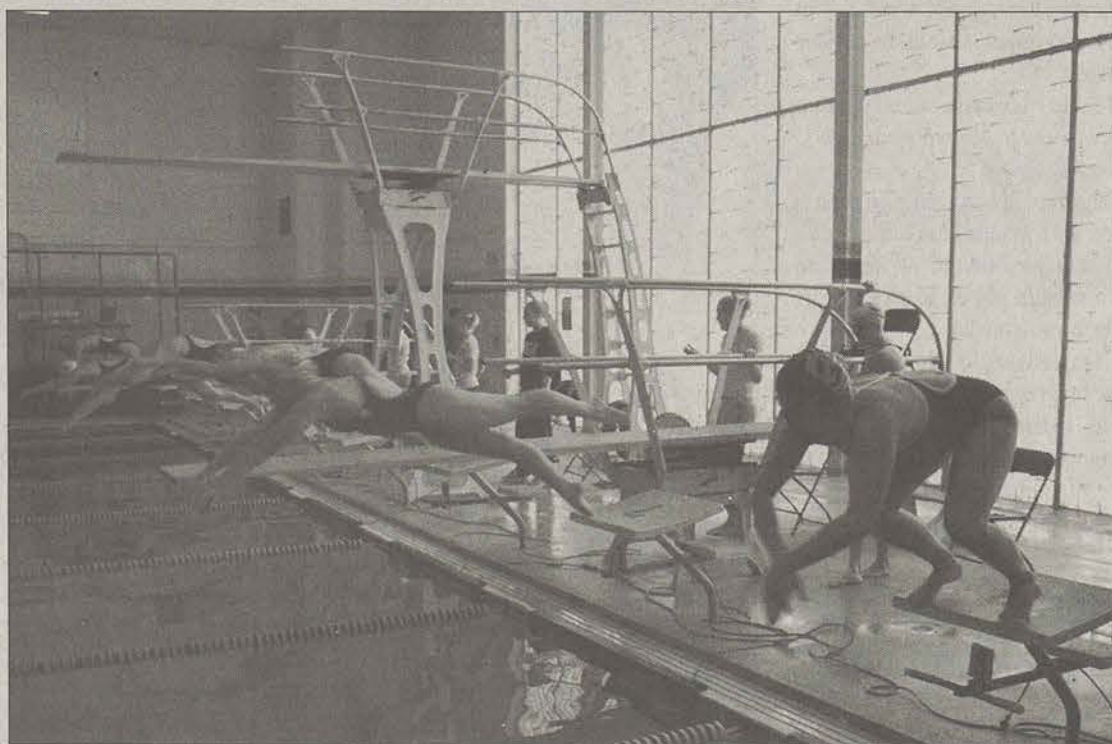
team set a total of two new school records and 11 new team bests during the course of the Championships. Since joining the NEC in 2004, the Eagles have never finished out of the top five, with their best meet being a tie for third with Central Connecticut State in 2004.

"I was very proud of our resiliency throughout this tournament," said Kellogg. "Our finish was an improvement on last year and with a team that's not graduating any seniors, we have a good nucleus of talent to carry over to next year. I really couldn't have asked for anything more."

Gardner-Webb, Central Connecticut State and Wagner College finished ahead of GSU, with Radford University rounding out the top five.

This is Gardner-Webb's third consecutive NEC Championship. Central Connecticut State and Wagner have finished in their respective positions the last two years in a row.

The Eagles captured a fifth place finish at last season's Championships.



James Hall/STAFF

Swimmers dive into the water during a race at the NEC Championships last weekend. GSU finished fourth place overall in the conference. Several swimmers set personal bests during the weekend as well.



Special Photo

Kathleen Gruben, associate professor of marketing at Georgia Southern, and members of her student research team, presented the first-ever Georgia Retail Index in Atlanta.

GSU professor unveils Georgia Retail Index

By GSU News Service

Georgia retailers have a positive outlook for the first quarter of 2006 as they anticipate a sales increase of 6.95 percent over the same period last year.

That's among the findings in the new Georgia Retail Index, produced by researchers at Georgia Southern in partnership with the Georgia Retail Association. GSU's Kathleen Gruben, a marketing professor who developed the index, said the study is based on an eight-item survey among retailers throughout the state.

The index also showed more than one-third of Georgia retailers feel a negative impact from the growing Internet sales market, and that more than half of those surveyed say Georgia should charge sales tax on Internet purchases.

"With more than 20 percent of Georgia's workers employed in retail, it's vital that retail employers and the public at large be aware of what's happening in the industry," said John Heavener, president of the Georgia Retail Association. He praised Gruben, GSU's Center for Retail Studies, and the

student research team for producing the index.

"We expect the impact of the index will grow and our quarterly reports will become more and more valuable to the state and the region," said Gruben, who also indicated the potential for eventual regional reports within the state. She added that while Florida is the only other state in the nation with a comparable retail index, other neighbor states are interested in following the GSU model, and a Southeast regional index may be in the future.

Study participants were asked about quarterly sales, their outlooks on the current quarter, inventory levels, their numbers of employees, advertising expenditures, operational costs, and anticipated retail conditions six months down the road.

"State leaders are realizing that retail is leading Georgia's economic recovery," said Anthony Waters of Statesboro, the first vice-chair of the Georgia Retail Association. "This tool will enable our leaders to keep watch on the health of Georgia retailers to ensure a steady stream of employment and economic growth for the retail industry."

Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2006-2007

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2006-2007 editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne Daily, Miscellany Magazine, and Southern Reflector Magazine). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a **resumé**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a **resumé**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

Executive Editor -- The executive editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The executive editor should have served on a student publications staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position, including demonstrable knowledge of basic journalistic and business practices and an understanding of media law and ethics. The executive editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The executive editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is responsible for the total content of each edition in consultation with editors in chief of companion publications.

Managing Editor for News -- The managing editor for news should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on a student publications staff. The managing editor for news should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as newsgathering and reporting practices, news and feature writing, copy editing and proofreading, photojournalism, layout and design and media law and ethics. The managing editor for news will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports, features, companion publications or related media and other duties as assigned by the executive editor. The managing editor for news (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page.

Managing Editor for Operations -- The managing editor for operations should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The managing editor for operations should have served on a student publications staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position, including demonstrable knowledge of basic journalistic and business practices and an understanding of media law and ethics. The managing editor for operations is responsible for the overall day-to-day operations and office management of the newspaper, its subordinate divisions (advertising, marketing and production), and all companion publications or related media. The managing editor for operations serves as the chief operations officer for the newspaper.

News Editor -- The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one

semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all newsgathering and reporting operations of the newspaper, including recruiting reporters, writers, and photographers, providing training in the basics of newsgathering and writing, working in cooperation with the managing editors on staffing the news, features, sports, photography and related departments, maintaining an assignment calendar for the benefit of all departments of the newspaper, and other duties as assigned. The news editor assists the managing editor for news in the preparation of the front page for each edition.

MISCELLANY MAGAZINE

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts -- literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts -- on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor in chief will select contributors for the magazine. The editor in chief should be familiar with basic editing and design duties, as well as media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the executive editor of the student newspaper. The editor in chief will be responsible for the total content of the magazine.

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR MAGAZINE

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of university work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, layout and design of pages, and media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the executive editor of the student newspaper. The editor in chief serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition.

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Friday, March 24, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Student Media Advisory Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are pending final budget approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Student Media Advisory Board.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for interviews Friday, April 7. All interviews will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 2009 of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Ryan Honeyman (The GEORGE-ANNE DAILY) at 681-0172 or Box 8055; Kelley Callaway (MISCELLANY) at 486-7459 or Box 8067; or Logan Thomas (SOUTHERN REFLECTOR) at 486-7459 or Box 8067. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chair, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

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- Students seeking a position on an editorial board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, _____, do hereby authorize the Media Committee, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ Box No. _____

Eagle ID No. _____ Date _____

E-Mail address _____

This (1) application/waiver form (or facsimile), together with a (2) resumé and a (3) letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, is due by Friday, March 24, 2006, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Bill Neville, chair, Room 2022 Williams Center Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Interviews are Friday, April 7.

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Wednesday, February 22

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Blacks debate need for labels

By Eun Kyung Kim
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Black Americans have been called a lot of names. Within the last century alone, the ever-changing nomenclature has gone from Negro to colored, to black, Afro American and, now, African American.

But as the number of African immigrants and other foreign-born blacks increase, a quiet debate has ensued: Just who is African American these days?

Current racial labels are too broad to reflect the diversity of a group of people that includes U.S.-born blacks, as well as immigrants from African nations, the Caribbean islands, and Central and South America, said Benjamin Ola Akande, the Nigerian-born dean of Webster University's School of Business and Technology.

"Labeling is an American phenomenon," Akande said. "It's dangerous, because what it does is it takes out the uniqueness of each of the individuals or groups that fall into this label. It's sort of a blank description that you try to use to define people."

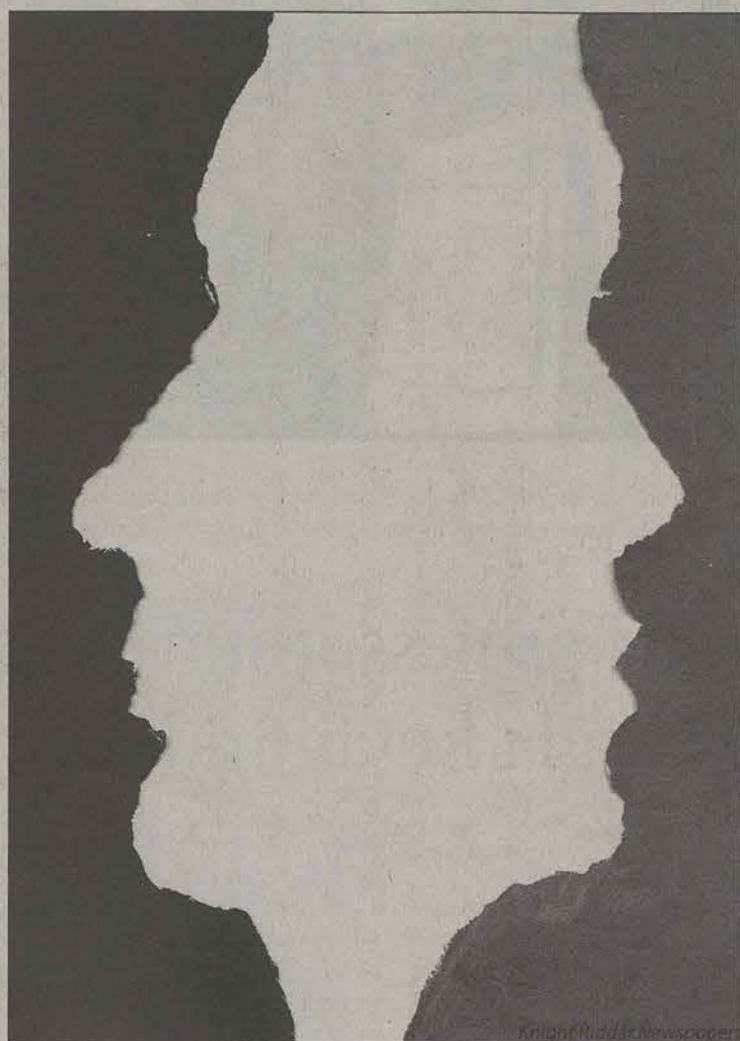
Finding a common description has been an issue since African slaves were brought to the United States and known simply as Africans. By the 17th century, "Negro," which means "black" in many Latin-based languages, became widely used. "Colored" gained popularity by the early 1900s because it was seen as more inclusive.

The civil rights era shifted the word choice to "black," as it became associated with political movements and groups such as the Black Panthers, and then Afro American, as more blacks began to reclaim their African heritage.

Today's common use of the description "African American" is often credited to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, or rather, to the publicity he received after using that term.

Today, black and African American often are used interchangeably. The debate, however, is over to whom it should apply.

Teresa Heinz Kerry, the Mozambique-born-and-raised wife of Sen. John Kerry, raised eyebrows during her husband's 2004 presidential bid when she called herself an African American. Two years ago, during their Illinois race for the U.S. senate, Republican Alan Keyes said he did not consider Democratic opponent



WHY WE USE 'BLACK'

The George-Anne, rather than blanket every student with dark skin as being African American, prefers the term black. Students from the Caribbean and South American can possess many of the same outward appearances as those of African lineage. We think calling every student African American implies that we know of their ancestral roots when we almost never do. We'd like to hear your thoughts on the issue. Please e-mail our editor at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.

Barack Obama an African American. His reasoning was that Obama, the child of a Kenyan father and a white Kansas mom, did not descend from slaves.

Sheilah Clarke-Ekong, associate professor of cultural anthropology at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, said for the most part, the choices that black people use to describe themselves reflect their age and stage of life.

For Joe Cole, that means never feeling comfortable with the term African American.

"We've been Negroes for so long, why change?" said Cole, who prefers American Negro.

Corinthia Loveless, 24, said she would love to see an open discussion on a national level. She doesn't have

a preference for any particular label, she said.

"I don't think that defines who I am as a person at all," said Loveless, an education student at Harris-Stowe State University.

Nothing she does have an opinion about: Who may use the term African American. It shouldn't be an immigrant, she said, even if that person is a U.S. citizen.

Ethiopian native Gedlu Metaferia, 53, agreed, to a certain extent.

"This hyphenated America is too much. Everywhere we say Japanese-American or black-American, why don't we call every one of us Americans," said Metaferia, executive director of the African Mutual Assistance Association of Missouri, a refugee assistance group.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Tuesday, February 21

Midway: Between Slavery and Self-Sufficiency-The Remaking of a Black Community, 1860-1875 in the Museum Rear Gallery, Rosenwald Building

Pat Steadman Sculpture Exhibition in Gallery 303. "Metal Legacy: The Sculpture of Pat Steadman and his students. The exhibit runs through March 23 and honors retiring professor Pat Steadman.

Career Month

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

4 p.m. Baseball vs. Jacksonville in J.I. Clements Stadium

6 p.m. Dining for Success, 6 p.m. in Nessmith-Lane Multipurpose Room

7 p.m. GSU Debate Team Meeting in Russell Union Room 2073

7 p.m. FYE Success Series in Russell Union Room 2080

7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball v. Davidson in Hanner Fieldhouse

7:30 p.m. Sports Management Club Meeting in Hollis Bldg. Room 1118

8 p.m. Campus Outreach Meeting in Biology Building Room 1119

9 p.m. Swing Cats in Williams Center Room 2034

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Fair, 9 a.m. in RAC

11 a.m. Blood Drive, Williams Center

3 p.m. Softball vs. Georgia Stine, DH in Eagle Field

6 p.m. SGA Meeting In Russell Union Room 2047

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

7 p.m. Reformed University Fellowship in Williams Center 2034

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