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## Agreement made on new liquor law changes

Public hearing set for today at 9 a.m.

Compiled by staff

University officials and Statesboro residents have a chance to discuss proposed changes to the alcohol ordinance Tuesday morning.

At their last meeting, the first reading of an ordinance that would eliminate the distance buffer to sell alcoholic drinks around the Georgia Southern campus was approved. Alcohol sales would be permitted within a close proximity of campus as long as a four-lane road with a divided median or a five-lane road separated the establishment from the university.



Bruce Grube

Initial reactions from university officials indicated they did not agree with the proposal. Speaking to the city's Alcohol Control Board, GSU President Bruce Grube said he questioned the motives to make such a change to the alcohol ordinance.

"Frankly, I think what has driven this so fast in such a short period of time are the economic interests of a few," Grube said.

The council and university officials agreed to a compromise on alcohol sales if the restaurant had at least 65 percent of sales from food and non-alcoholic drinks. Currently, restaurants are required to have at least 50 percent of their sales come from the selling of food and non-alcoholic beverages. According to City Manager George Wood, the proposed changes are necessary to open restaurants along highway 67 and 301, which frame the GSU campus.

Wood said the issue has risen due to the number of commercial lots that are in proximity to the GSU campus.

"At this point in time, we're satisfied the city is working with us in the best interest of the university as well as the best interests of the community as well," Grube was quoted as saying in the Statesboro Herald. "I am heartened by this commitment."

Statesboro's concerned residents will have a chance to speak on the council's decisions today at 9 a.m. Wood said the council will decide to adopt the proposed ordinance or the compromise ordinance at the meeting this morning.

## INSIDE

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# SGA leaders line up



Grayson Hoffman/PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

**Christopher Ford**  
President

<b>FORD</b>	61.7%
<b>BETHUNE</b>	31.8
<b>SEGOVIA</b>	6.5

Hometown: Suwanee

21, Marketing/Graphic Design

I act in an advisory role for the senate. I simply make sure that the agendas of our platform are properly executed while being an advocate for the students.

I'm a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Minority Advise-ment Program sponsor.

Experience: Three years as a senator for the College of Business Administration.

Create an open dialogue between the student body and SGA.

**Chris Strong**  
Executive VP

<b>STRONG</b>	58.8%
<b>TURNER</b>	41.2

Hometown: Dalton

21, Construction Management

I oversee vice presidential advisory committee and SGA committees.

I'm a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Experience: Two years as an SGA senator from the College of Technology

I want students to become more involved in the community through community service and voting for Statesboro officials.

**Kelsey Grubbs**  
VP of Academic Affairs

<b>GRUBBS</b>	53%
<b>SIMPSON</b>	47

Hometown: Warner Robins

18, Public Relations

I will oversee Academic Affairs Committee, United Way Committee, Undergraduate Committee, Tech Fee Committee, and the Scholarship Committee.

I'm a member of Alpha Delta Pi, Student Advisory Board, Peer Leaders

Experience: One year as senator for College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences

I hope to keep major issues from going over the students' heads. I'd like to relay the concerns and thoughts of the students to the administrators and aid them in their decisions.

**Lindsey A. Dickson**  
VP of Finance

<b>DICKSON</b>	58%
<b>TOLES</b>	42

Hometown: Augusta

21, Hotel & Restaurant Mgmt.

I oversee the financial budgets, FAC committee; I sit on the ABC committee and am responsible for the Relay for Life campaign.

I'm a member of Phi Mu, Panhellenic Association

Experience: N/A

I hope to encourage the collaboration of the diverse student organizations on this campus. I want to influence the growth and improvement of GSU by letting the students' voices be heard through SGA.

**Kyla M. Clark**  
VP of Auxiliary Affairs

<b>CLARK</b>	55.3%
<b>THOMPSON</b>	44.7

Hometown: Stone Mountain

20, Sport Management

My duties include everything except for academics (whether it is food services, CRI, parking and transportation, etc.), things that directly affect the student body.

I'm a member of Southern Ambassador, Omikron Delta Kappa National Honor Service Society, GSU cheerleader

Experience: N/A

I hope to put the faces of SGA back on campus. I would like the 16,000 plus students to know who their SGA is, so when they have a problem they will know who to go to. I want the student body to feel like they are being heard and not ignored.

**PAGE 5:** READ THE FULL LISTING OF WHO WILL REPRESENT YOUR COLLEGE ON THE SGA SENATE

## Operation Georgia Thaw a success for Eagle Battalion

### GSU ROTC cadets compete against other colleges in state competition

By Bryan Metcalf  
Staff writer

Cadets from Georgia Southern's Eagle Battalion returned home Sunday after a four-day field training exercise codenamed Georgia Thaw.

Cadets from GSU competed against cadets from other schools including UGA, Georgia State, Georgia Tech, Georgia Military College, Columbus State, and Fort Valley. Not only did they compete against

each other, but they had to compete alongside one another as well.

Juniors from each school were divided into Alpha and Bravo Companies, and the freshmen and sophomores were placed in Charlie and Delta Companies. Each company was split into two platoons, each platoon divided into three squads, and each squad broken up into Alpha and Bravo teams.

Cadets took turns as platoon sergeants, squad leaders, and team leaders throughout the weekend.

On Thursday cadets from Alpha Company were sent out to practice nighttime land navigation (landnav) while Bravo went to a different site to learn and practice patrolling. During nighttime landnav, cadets had see **OPERATION**, page 5



Bryan Metcalf/STAFF

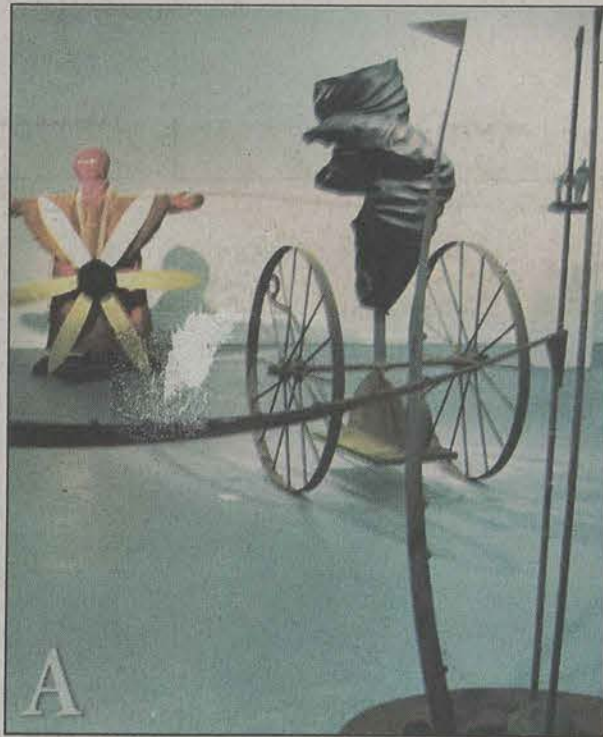
Junior Chris Dardis (far right) sends his squad toward an enemy position. Dardis was the squad leader when 2nd Platoon, 1st Squad assaulted a bunker Saturday morning during a state ROTC competition.

## THROUGH OUR LENS

# A<sup>TO</sup>Z

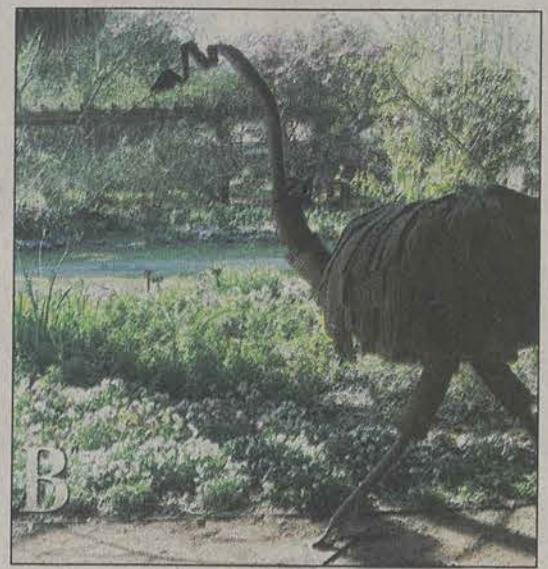
## THINGS WE SEE

These photos were collected by students enrolled in Bill Neville's Photo Journalism Class, JOUR 3333. The shots will run over the next four weeks on Tuesdays.



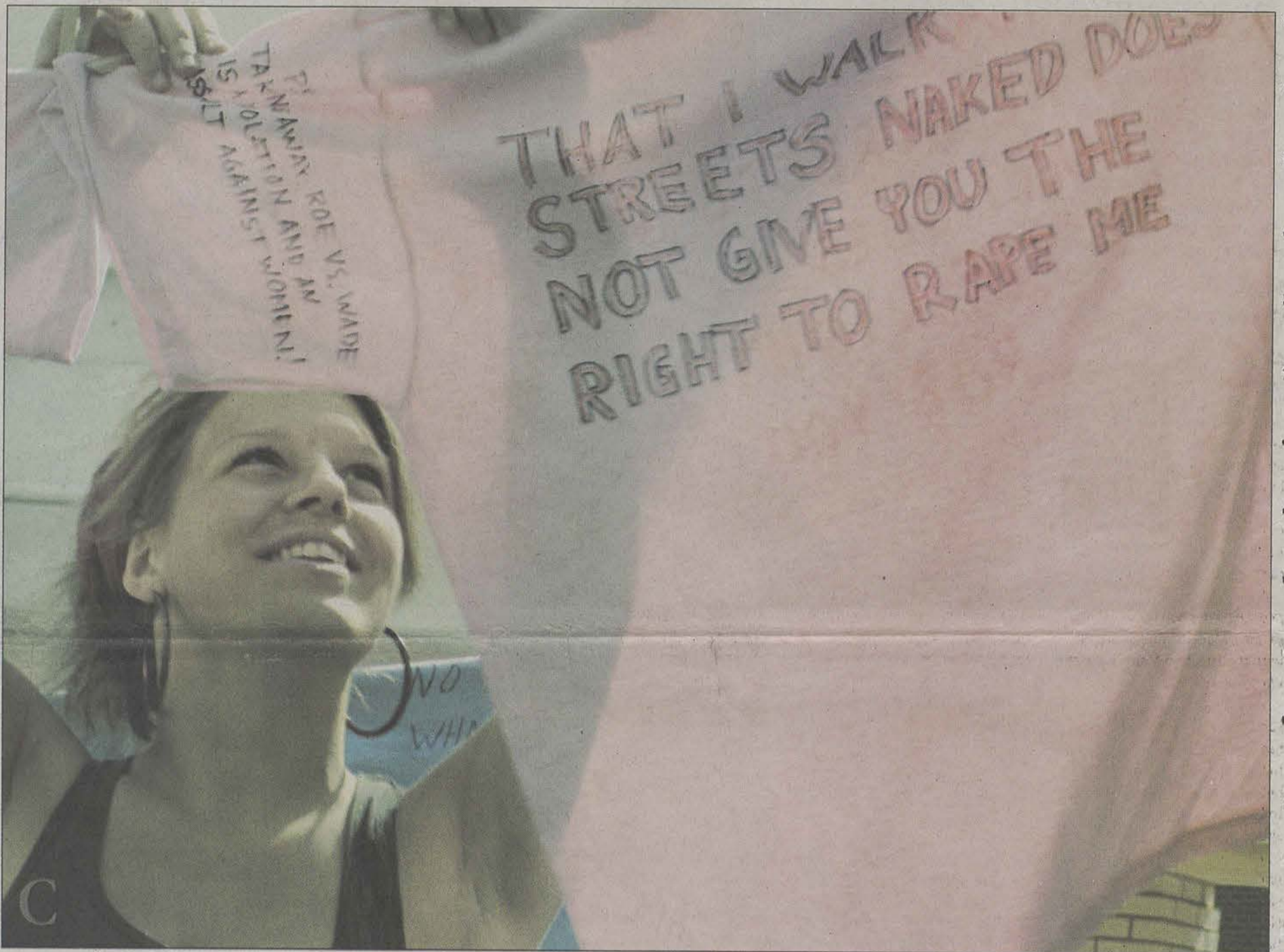
Luke Cole/SPECIAL

Art exhibits are frequently available for viewing at the 303 Gallery, located in the Foy Building.



Katie Willis/SPECIAL

Georgia Southern's Botanical Gardens, located across the street from University Place and Lanier Drive, offers serene views of seasonal foliage and flowers, as well as structures built by GSU sculpture students.



Casey Altman/SPECIAL

C is for Cadence. Students often rally behind causes. Exchange student Kajsa Magnusson hangs a T-shirt she decorated for the Clothesline Project under the Russell Union rotunda. The project is aimed at raising awareness of sexual assault.



Koelling Borneman/SPECIAL

Ducks line the waters of Lake Wells next to Lakeside Café.



Casey Altman/SPECIAL

F is for fitness. Sophomore April Ulm and other students stay in shape at 'Awesome Abs,' a class offered twice each night at the RAC.

E is for entertaining exercise as students get into a Swing club meeting under the Russell Union Rotunda.



Rachel McDaniel/SPECIAL

THE BIG STORY

# Arab-Americans find their voice

By Kirsten Grieshaber  
Associated Press

NEW YORK - They rap about checkpoints, military oppression and refugee camps. Their songs express longing for Jerusalem and anger at the hardships of life in the Gaza Strip and West Bank.

But they grew up in Tennessee or Virginia, live in Los Angeles and perform in New York City.

Far away from their parents' homeland in the Middle East, Arab-American rappers are trying to find their own voice in the United States, expressing the frustrations of the Muslim world at a time when anti-Islamic feelings are on the rise following the Sept. 11 attacks.

Their neophyte movement is spurred on by the success that rap and hip-hop have in voicing the grievances and reflecting the lives of other minorities in the United States.

Two of the Arab-American rappers, Omar Offendum and Ragtop of Los Angeles, are on the forefront of this small but growing trend in hip-hop music.

"Hip-hop has always been trying



AP Photo/Dima Gavrysh

Tayeb Ibrahim, left, performs with Omar Chakaki, center, and Nizar Wattad at the Coda lounge, March 16, in New York. They are three of the Arab-American rappers who are trying to find their own voice in the U.S.

to voice resistance in the face of oppression," said Offendum, the performance alias of 24-year-old Omar Chakaki. "And if you're growing up Arab, politics are very important because they affect every level of your life in many different ways."

"There's definitely a feeling of solidarity with other minorities,

like African-Americans, and not just when it comes to the music," added Ragtop, 25, whose real name is Nizar Wattad. "Palestinians in Israel and the territories are also second-class citizens."

Their political lyrics resonate with young Arab-Americans. During a recent concert, more than 300

fans of mainly Middle Eastern background squeezed into the Coda Club in midtown Manhattan. The gig was organized by the Network of Arab-American Professionals of New York and the bands themselves.

They hope that eventually their fans will include people beyond the Arab-American community.

## ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

### Accused flasher cop impersonator arrested

1 ATHENS, Ala. - Police zipped up a series of flasher incidents with the arrest of a man who had exposed himself to two teens in a Wal-Mart and then impersonated an undercover police officer hunting for the suspect.

Thomas Erich Durham, 44, surrendered to police on Thursday, Athens police Sgt. Trevor Harris said.

Harris said incidents of exposure have been reported in Athens, Madison and Huntsville, with the latest on March 14 in the Wal-Mart.

As Wal-Mart managers responded to the confusing incident reported by two teenage girls, a man approached the managers with a police badge and offered to help find the flasher, but later slipped away.

Durham, later identified by the two teens from a photo lineup, was released on \$5,500 bond.

Huntsville has a warrant for Durham for indecent exposure, and charges are pending in Madison.

Athens Police Lt. Floyd Johnson quipped he was glad "we zipped this case up."



### Pet snake attacks man causes crash

3 NAPLES, Fla. - Witnesses reported that Courtland Page Johnson, 30, of East Naples, was driving erratically and crashed his PT Cruiser into several barricades about 9 p.m. Tuesday. He got out of his car, wrestled with the snake and then drove off, reports said.

When authorities caught up with Johnson at his home, he told them he crashed into another car that had stopped short in front of him. After questioning, Johnson admitted he panicked when his snake bit him.

He had cuts and freshly dried blood on his body, but did not need medical attention, reports said.

Johnson was charged with leaving the scene of a crash.

### 'Wandering Wanda' still on the loose

4 NEWPORT, Ky. - "Wandering Wanda" the wild turkey just doesn't want to get caught. The bird is still on the loose within city limits in this northern Kentucky suburb of Cincinnati despite efforts by net-wielding residents and city officials.

Newport code enforcement officials have been trying to catch Wandering Wanda — a name PNC Bank workers gave the bird — for about two months.

"We are going to continue to try and pursue it and try and keep the public from getting involved," code enforcement director Brian Steffen said.

Steffen said the city is discouraging residents from helping with the turkey chase, especially after two men went after Wanda with a net in a parking lot and almost caused an accident.

PNC Bank employee Marantha Knight said someone else this week tried unsuccessfully to catch the turkey with a blanket.

"He eventually had enough and left," Knight said.

And Wanda might not be the only turkey in Newport. Newport Plaza worker Bethany Walker said two wild turkeys blocking a doorway made her late for work this week — she waited 20 minutes for them to leave instead of trying to scare them away.

"I called my district manager to say I was late to clock in because of wild turkeys," Walker told The Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Man builds home with concrete

2 AUBURN, Maine - Termites wouldn't like the house that Mike Mercier has built. Mercier built his house out of concrete — 85 yards of it. From the outside, the new 2,300-square-foot ranch-style home doesn't look a lot different from most. The basement and foot-thick exterior walls are made of concrete — but so are the floors, windowsills, countertops and end tables.

Mercier and his wife are often asked if their bed is concrete. It is not.

Mercier, who has run a concrete contracting business for three decades, said he got the idea of building a concrete house from an exhibit he visited at a World of Concrete convention.

Construction involved no wood framing or plywood, just windows, siding and interior Sheetrock.

Hollow foam blocks were stacked and angled inside the walls before concrete was pumped around it. Even some of the furniture inside is molded concrete.

"The end tables are so cute," said Sue Mercier.

The walls are so soundproof that the Merciers' dog has a hard time hearing people come up the driveway now.

Such a home is energy efficient, because foam and concrete homes use less oil to heat, Mercier said. But a concrete home costs 10-15 percent more to build than a traditional wood-frame home, he added.

## Quick, what's new

### THE NATION

#### McKinney case goes to federal prosecutor

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Capitol Police on Monday submitted their case against Rep. Cynthia McKinney to the U.S. Attorney's office, which will consider whether the Georgia congresswoman will face charges for tangling with a law enforcement officer last week.

### THE WORLD

#### Iran tests new underwater missile

TEHRAN, Iran - Iran conducts its second major test of a new missile within days, firing a high-speed underwater torpedo that it boasts no submarine or warship can escape. The tests come during war games being held by elite Revolutionary Guards in the Gulf and the Arabian Sea at a time of increased tensions with the United States over concerns that Tehran is seeking to develop atomic weapons.



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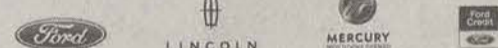
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# Cultural Cohesion program plays at museum

By Hanadi Istambouli  
Staff writer

Live music drifted across Sweetheart circle from the Georgia Southern museum Wednesday night. The events are planned to boost involvement with the museum.

Each Wednesday night until April 12th, a program called Cultural Cohesion will offer events and activities for students in a coffee house setting. The GSU Museum will provide entertainment, refreshments, and coffee for students from 8 to 10 p.m.

Cultural Cohesion is free and open to students and community members. Apart from the Museum as host, sponsors include the University Store, which supplies coffee at a 75 cent reduction from campus prices, 91.9 the Buzz and Eagle Entertainment are also sponsors.

The first Wednesday of Cultural Cohesion was a poetry reading, where around 50 students showed up and shared their writings while enjoying other's works.

Jeff Wright, museum staff, said, "Once the word gets out, I think student involvement will only grow".

Jana Grove, public relations intern and head coordinator, said last Wednesday probably brought the highest turnout of students. Visitors lounged on pillows as others milled around the museum, listening to the music that was amplified by the high ceilings and open space.

Matt Price and Joshua Jamison per-

formed on cello and guitar. The students were enjoying the contemporary Christian music, clapping during and after songs.

Grove said there is plenty of room for whoever is interested in showing up for the Cultural Cohesion shows.

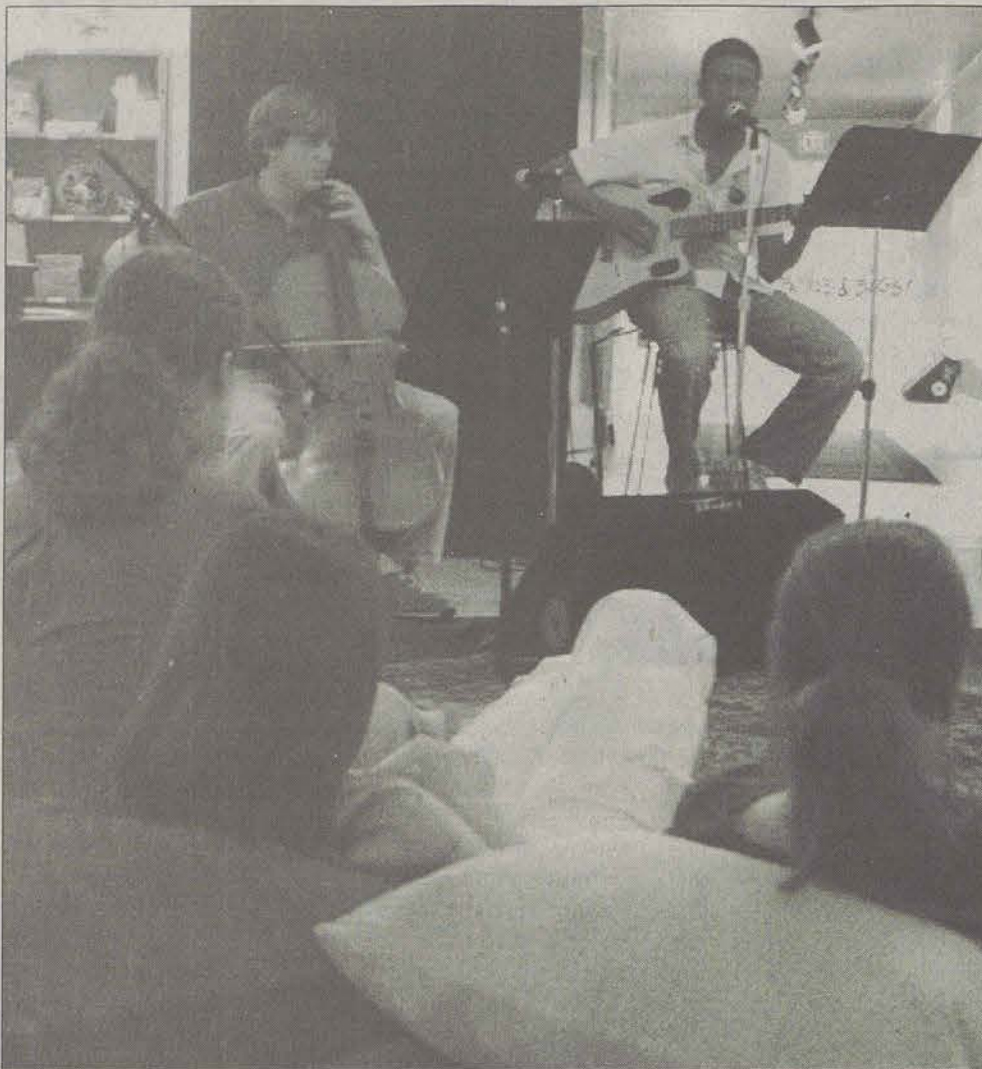
"Even if we have growing crowds listeners can stand basically anywhere in the museum and still hear the performers, so don't let limited space deter you," said Grove.

Leila Tubbeh, museum staff, stated that "Cultural Cohesion is a great addition to the campus for student involvement". She said the university offers much to the student body, but some students are unaware of the events sponsored by GSU organizations, centers and clubs.

"Students should want to check out the museum to find out more about activities offered," Grove said. "The museum has a lot to offer outside of exhibits." This is just the first semester of this project, but she said hopefully it will continue every semester.

If students wish to perform, they can contact Jana Grove through the museum to sign up for a slot. Cultural Cohesions wishes for varied talents, and because they lack a budget, they cannot pull in performers.

Support the museum's efforts for involvement over the next few weeks and you will probably enjoy yourself. If nothing else, you can at least snag a cup of coffee and some refreshments.



Matt Price and Joshua Jamison play cello and guitar at Wednesday night's Cultural Cohesion.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

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Jerrid Grizzle/STAFF

Eddie Key, Aaron Darkisaw, Kelsey Rivers, Chris Rushing, Nathan Hearsell, Sean White, part of GSU's theatre program, pose for a picture after rehearsing a scene from 'She stoops to Conquer,' which they performed at the banquet.

### Banquet honors communication majors

By Jerrid Grizzle  
Staff writer

The communication arts department held its annual awards banquet Thursday night at Snella's restaurant.

"This is the fourth year that this class has put on this event," said Pamela Bourland-Davis, chair of the communication arts department. "We have 900 students in the communication arts department and there are so many wonderful things that we can recognize students for."

The banquet was hosted by a public relations management course taught by Laura Muller. The course provides GSU students with direct experience in planning events. Muller expressed her gratitude toward her class saying that everything looked great. "If everything keeps up, this will turn out to be a wonderful night," she said.

The banquet's theme, "Step into the Garden of Success," had students and faculty under a rotunda decorated as a Victorian-style garden. The evening started with a silent auction for the communication arts department that raised over \$644 and gave away prizes including a dinner for two at the French Quarter Café. Other prizes included a vacation to Savannah, worth \$275. The banquet was then moved inside for dinner with the awards banquet following.

The masters of ceremonies were Patrick Wheaton of the communica-

tion arts department and Megan Parham, a communication studies major.

Several members from the Theatre Department performed a scene from their upcoming play, "She Stoops to Conquer." The scene was followed by applause and the presentation of awards.

Awards were given the areas of broadcasting, communication studies, journalism, public relations, and theatre. Awards for general communication arts and the Society of Communication Scholars, (SOCS), and outstanding student of the year awards were presented.

Scholarships were handed out by the communication arts department to seven recipients. The Laura Dyar scholarship, the Susan Bacon MacLachland scholarship, the Clarence McCord scholarship, and the Winburn scholarship were presented to students who exhibited excellence in the areas of communication arts including journalism and public relations.

The banquet ended with a closing statement by Wheaton congratulating all of the students and a special thanks to the public-relations class who hosted the event.

"It was great," said 21-year-old communication studies major Ashley Bernloehr. "They had good food and the awards were great. It was a lot of fun to mingle."

#### CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 4

7 p.m.  
GSU Debate Team Meeting  
Russell Union room 2073

8 p.m.  
Cinema Arts "The Return"  
Russell Union Theater

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

8 p.m.  
Statesboro-Georgia Southern  
Symphony Masterworks III  
Performing Arts Center

8 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Musicales  
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

9 p.m.  
Swing Cats  
Williams Center room 2034

Wednesday, April 5

8:30 a.m.  
Honor's day

6 p.m.  
SGA Meeting  
Russell Union Room 2047

8 p.m.  
Faculty Recital  
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

Thursday, April 6

12 p.m.  
Honors Day  
Performing Arts Center

3 p.m.  
National Public Health Week:  
"An Overview of Public Health in  
Albania-The Status of Children"  
Nursing Chemistry building  
room 1207

5:30 p.m.  
International Club Meeting  
Russell Union Room 2042

8 p.m.  
Annual Endowed Recital  
Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

#### POLICE BEAT

03-30-2006

- Chad Miller, 18, of Eagle Village, was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substances Act.
- Joel Lewis Moore Jr., 19, of Eagle Village, was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substances Act, minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.

03-31-2006

- Jason M. Batten, 18, of Brannen Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of a Schedule II substance.
- Shurica N. Johnson, 23, of Packinghouse Road, Statesboro, was charged with theft by taking.
- A bicycle was taken from Watson Hall.

04-01-2006

- Arthur G. Skinner, 19, of Olliff Hall, was charged with DUI and failure to maintain lane.
- Andrew D. Williams, 19, of Quarles Drive, Canton, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, public indecency and possession of a false I.D.
- A wallet was taken from the Russell Union Rotunda.
- An exit sign was torn down at Watson Hall.
- Some food items were taken from the Phi Mu House.

04-02-2006

- Tyler C. Coleman, 18, of Brannen Hall, was charged with possession of a false I.D.
- Elizabeth S. Johnson, 19, of Olympic Boulevard, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, giving false information to an officer and possession of a false I.D.
- Jaclyn C. Ledford, 18, of Hendricks Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, giving false information to an officer and possession of a false I.D.

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# Operation

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to locate three of five points using only a compass, a protractor, a map, a flashlight, and a set of eight-digit grid coordinates in order to receive a passing grade.

Day two brought a twenty-question landnav exam for Alpha followed by daytime landnav. Cadets had to locate five of eight points to receive a passing grade and were given five hours to do so. Meanwhile Bravo began Squad Training Exercise (STX) Lanes.

Each squad was sent to a different starting lane, and was given a real-world scenario to simulate. These scenarios included assaulting bunkers, movement to contact, reconnaissance, and an ambush on an enemy position that turned into a reaction to enemy contact. The squad leaders and team leaders on each lane were evaluated by senior cadets and

by the ROTC cadre members.

While Alpha and Bravo were practicing skills they will need for camp this summer, Charlie and Delta Companies witnessed a demonstration of close-quarters battle performed by a platoon of U.S. Army Rangers from the First Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment based at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah.

The rangers were inserted by two MH-60 Blackhawks and one CH-47 Chinook helicopter from Third Battalion, 160th Special Operations Air Regiment also stationed at Hunter Army Airfield.

The "Night Stalkers," as the members of the 160th are known, inserted a platoon of 35 rangers who secured two buildings while searching for a high-value target. After the demonstration was complete, the helicopters landed and the rangers set up stations allowing cadets to ask questions about the various gear.

Stations included: combat medicine, fast roping procedures, gear, close-quarters tactics, and the MH-60

and CH-47 helicopters as well.

At the conclusion of day two, Alpha and Bravo switched roles and then prepared for bed. Bravo spent day three doing landnav, while Alpha completed their STX lanes. Charlie and Delta would spend Saturday playing squad-tactics paintball after spending their first two days building rope bridges and getting basic survival training.

Sunday brought an awards ceremony. Sophomore Cadets Matt Jones and Ryan Holmes received brigade coins from Colonel James Knauff for having the fastest times in the Rope Bridge Challenge.

Senior cadet Stan Frederick received the coin for his work at the control center for the landnav site, which was operated by GSU seniors and cadre. Major John Porambo and Master Sergeant Martin Seay from UGA received the Army Achievement medal, and Lt. Colonel John Miller received the Army Commendation Medal for their work in planning and executing Georgia Thaw.

# Weekly Eagle Buzz



## Today

Leadership Workshop Series presents a workshop from 5:30pm-6:30pm in RU 2084. Does your organization seem like nothing but chaos? Interested in some organization and clarity? Then the Leadership Workshop Series, "Dealing with Chaos," can help you out! Come hear from other student leaders and advisors on how they survived their chaotic times and now maintain peaceful meetings and events. Remember, if you attend 9 sessions, you will receive an official Leadership Certificate! Sponsored by: Leadership Programs and INSPIRE Student Leadership Consultants. Contact 871-1435 regarding any questions.



## Wednesday, April 5th

This is the FINAL First Wednesday of the 2005-2006 school year! Make sure you come out to experience this culture cohesion featuring your very talented fellow students!!! Come enjoy food, coffee, tea, and fun! The show is from 8pm-10pm at the GSU museum on Sweetheart Circle. Need more info? Look at the events on the facebook.com. Sponsored by: Eagle Entertainment and the GSU Museum.

## Ongoing events:

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>

Be on the Volunteer Involvement Board!! Applications for the new Volunteer Involvement Board (VIB) are available! The VIB is a chance for students to blend their leadership and volunteer interests together! Applications are available between April 3 - 14, 2006. Stop by RU 2022 or contact Diana Hensley at [vol@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:vol@georgiasouthern.edu) for more information. <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/volunteer/>

Pick up an INSPIRE Student Leadership Applications. Their due by April 14 at 5:00pm in RU 2022. Are you a leader or want to be? Then join INSPIRE Student Leadership Consultants of Georgia Southern University. As a member of this team, you will serve as consultants to other organizations that want to improve on their effectiveness on campus. You will also have the chance to improve on your public speaking abilities by presenting workshops on leadership topics to other students on campus and work with the Office of Student Leadership on developing new leadership opportunities for Georgia Southern students through conferences and retreats. As a member of INSPIRE, you will become part of Georgia Southern in ways you never thought possible! Applications are available in the Office of Student Leadership. Call 871-1435 with any questions.

## Upcoming events:

Hunger Banquet tickets on sale now!! 30,000 children die daily from hunger and preventable disease. Come eat with us and get a taste of reality. Tickets must be purchased prior to the event. Tickets are available in the Office of Student Leadership, Union 2022 for \$2 and 3 canned goods. Questions? 871-1435.

Career Services will be sponsoring, "GACE College-To-Career Fair" on April 11, 2006 from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Cobb Galleria, Atlanta, Georgia. Contact Rachael A. Barrett at 912.681.0516 or [rabarret@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:rabarret@georgiasouthern.edu) if you have any questions. The last career fair for Spring 2006 in Georgia! Over 130 employers will attend this annual event. Internships, co-op jobs and entry level professional employment opportunities are available. Please contact Career Services for more information. Sponsored by: Georgia Association of Colleges and Employers. This is a free event for students. Pre-register online at [www.gace.org/careerfair](http://www.gace.org/careerfair).

Leadership & Civility Week April 10-13, 2006 - *The Changing Face of Leadership*  
**Monday, April 10**

**11-2 - Leadership at the Rotunda.** Spin the Leadership Wheel to win prizes. Leadership information provided by INSPIRE. Random Acts of Kindness with University Housing  
**5:30-6:30 - Can you Hear me know?** The Art of Communication, Union Room 2084, Leadership Workshop Series, sponsored by INSPIRE Leadership Consultants  
**7-8:30 - Hunger Banquet, Union Ballroom.** 30,000 CHILDREN DIE DAILY FROM HUNGER AND PREVENTABLE DISEASE COME EAT WITH US— GET A TASTE OF REALITY. \$2 + 3 CANNED GOODS. TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED PRIOR TO THE EVENT. TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LEADERSHIP, UNION 2022

**Tuesday, April 11**

**11-2 - Leadership at the Rotunda.** Spin the Leadership Wheel to win prizes. Leadership information provided by INSPIRE. Random Acts of Kindness with University Housing. Resume Critique, provided by Career Services  
**12-1 - Lunch Discussion: Social Responsibility (Union 2041)** led by Dr. Steve Engel, Interim Director of University Honors. (Lunch provided for first 20 participants)  
**5:30-6:30 - Technology and Leadership, Union Room 2084, Leadership Workshop Series,** sponsored by INSPIRE Leadership Consultants  
**6-7 - Nationally Competitive Scholarships & Fellowships Workshop, COBA Room 1124.** An overview of the awards, application process and campus deadlines.  
**7-8 Keynote Speaker: Chad Crittenden, Union Theater.** Survivor TV star Chad Crittenden speaking on Discovering the Will to Survive. He'll discuss the importance of taking risks, giving back to the community, and discovering new opportunities to grow.

**Wednesday, April 12**

**11-2 - Leadership at the Rotunda.** Spin the Leadership Wheel to win prizes. Leadership information provided by INSPIRE. Random Acts of Kindness with University Housing  
**11am-2pm - Search for Southern Leaders, Union Rotunda -** Students are encouraged to stop by the Rotunda to meet with offices, departments, and leadership organizations to find out ways they can develop leadership skills on campus.  
**11-4:30pm - Red Cross Blood Drive, Union 2041**  
**4:30-5:30pm - "Twelve Steps to Succeeding in College...And Getting Along With Your Instructors."** A short, interactive workshop that examines a commonsense approach to making wise choices in college, and having good grades and a successful college experience as a result. Neal Saye, Union 2048.

**7-8pm - From the College Bar Life to Life behind Bars.** Speaker: Chris Sandy, Sponsored by Health Services.

Convict with a Cause. Chris Sandy is currently serving a prison sentence for DUI and shares his story. He will speak about how your actions can impact the lives of others.

**Thursday, April 13**

**12-1 - Lunch Discussion: Responsibilities of On-Line Communities, Union 2041,** led by Georg Lewis, Dean of Students (Lunch provided for first 20 participants)  
**5:30-6:30 - Leadership and Service, Union Room 2084, Leadership Workshop Series,** sponsored by INSPIRE Leadership Consultants  
**7-8:30 - Archie Bunker's Neighborhood - (Hendricks Residence Hall).** Become a member of a community that represents the diversity of The world. Sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership in cooperation with University Housing, Career Services, University Honors, and Health Services.

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## Newly elected student government senators

The top five vote getters for the eight-college, 37-member SGA Senate will be sworn in along with the executive board later this month. To see a break-down of the votes for the races, visit the G-A's Web site at [www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu](http://www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu).

### At-large

Ashley Harrison  
Maria Gates  
Tia Jones-Lawrence  
Tedrick Kelly  
Alix Zimmerman

### Education

Haley Athan  
Michelle Fagan  
Jered Martinez  
Jasmine Stinson  
Justin Johnson

### IT

Brandon Cook  
Lorenzo Davis  
Brittany Hall  
Vivian N. McGrady  
Justin Tuggle

### COST

Jessica Allen  
Tiffany Butts  
Kia Burch  
Morgan Ellington  
Oladipo Cole

### COBA

J.D. Hunt  
Brandon M. Rutherford  
Amanda K. Jennings  
Gabe Bentley  
Stephanie Ruffin

### CHHS

Jamie Lawrence  
Bernard Ford  
Amy Green  
Tara Jones-Lawrence  
Laura Ashley Harris

### CLASS

Brittanni T. Ford  
Joi Reed  
Tiffany Allen  
Merideth Blackburn  
Larry Cloud

### Graduate studies

Jason Lawrence  
Sherrich Thegg

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## The Off-Campus Housing Fair

**Tuesday, April 4**

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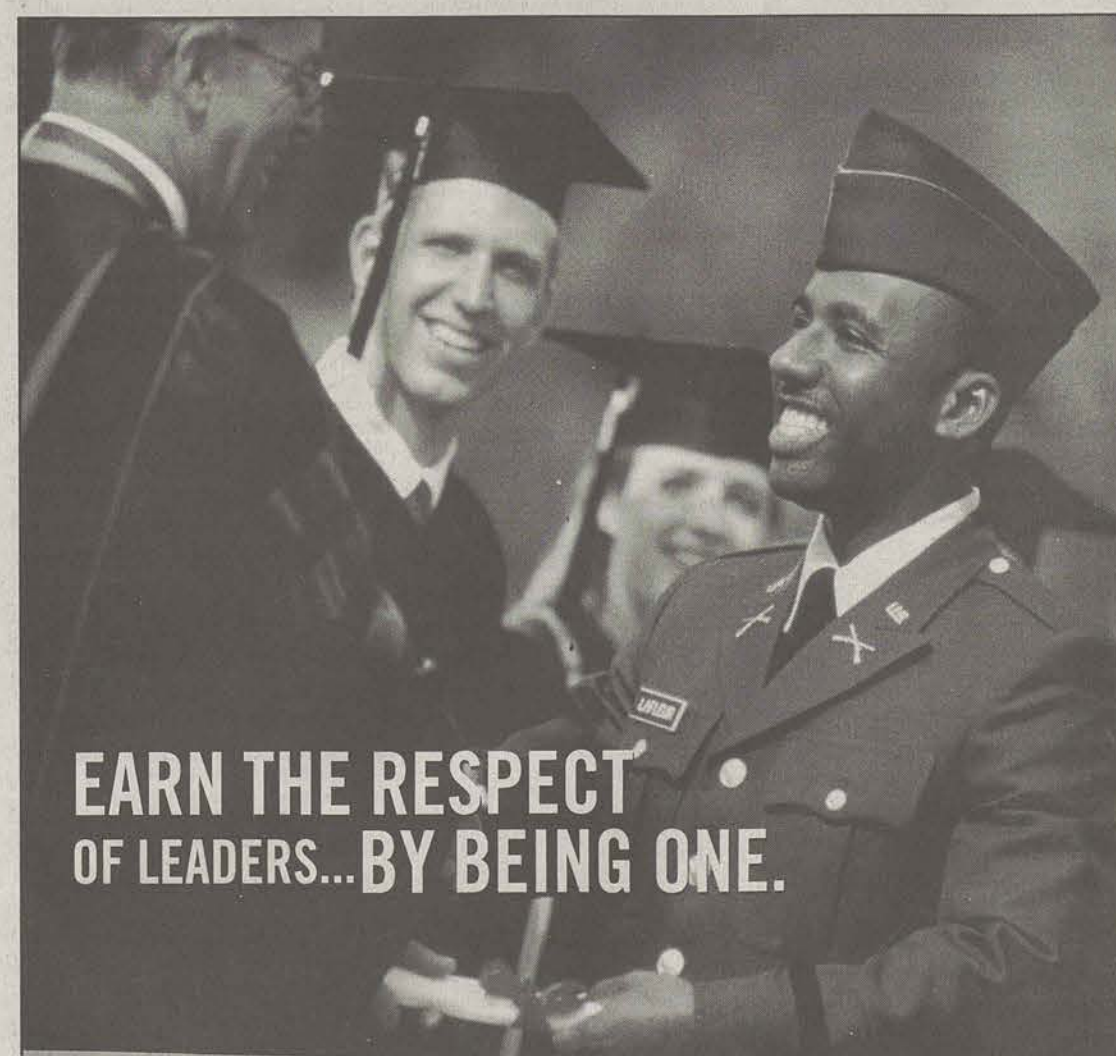
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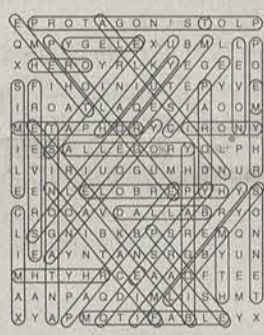
## THE PennyPress WORD SEEK PUZZLE

Excuse Me, Mamm.

Mammals are vertebrates (animals with backbones) that are distinguished from reptiles, fish, and birds in many ways, one of which is that they nurse their young. Take a Word Seek zoological tour with this list of mammals.

AARDVARK  
ANTEATER  
ANTELOPE  
BABOON  
BEAR  
BEAVER  
BISON  
CAMEL

DEER  
DOLPHIN  
ELEPHANT  
GIRAFFE  
GOAT  
GOPHER  
HEDGEHOG  
HORSE



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## Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (04-04-06). You feel pushed to learn as much as you can, as quickly as possible. That's because this year, it's time to do what you said you would, long ago.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You're in the mood to knock down barriers, and maybe even walls. Better come up with an overall plan before you do real damage.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 6 - Save enough cash on your shopping trip to get a little gift. A friend of yours would appreciate any information you find out there.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Thoughts turn to business as you realize there's a profit to be made. All you have to do is provide a necessary service, and well. Do it better than anyone else.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Although you still have to deal with issues you would rather ignore, don't fret. You're

stronger now, and you'll be able to express your thoughts quite well. Full speed ahead!

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Once you've made the connection, you'll find there's more work to be done. You've advanced into new territory. Now, prove you deserve to be there!

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 6 - First, accept a creative assignment. Then, tell your friends all about it. They'll help you meet the very person to show you how to do it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - A respected person is considering you for more authority. Don't be afraid; this could mean a big raise in pay. You can do this.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - Meet with loved ones, and start making big plans for the future. Toss some crazy ideas around and see which ones stick.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - What you need is new technology that will make your home more comfortable. You'll most likely save money on energy bills, too. Check it out.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 6 - Somebody you don't like all the time is your best tutor now. Ask tough questions, and be willing to really hear the answers.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Listen to a person who's practically at their wit's end. You can provide the solution to a problem that has them stopped.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - First, you'll find something of value, or something they've been looking for. Could be the same thing. Then, you'll have a great idea that benefits somebody you love. It's a good day.

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### Announcements 100 - 199

#### 110 Auditions

Seeking to form fun, punk band. Guitarist, bassist and drummer needed. Some experience required. Please call 912-536-0580 for more info.

Have a great voice? Seeking singer to perform only one (opening) song at wedding in Statesboro in late May of this year. Will pay top \$\$\$ for top performer. Clay Aiken's Bridge Over Troubled Water, please call (770)-783-1686 to leave message or email cstory1@georgiasouthern.edu to set up interview.

#### 140 Other Announcements

The Way of Truth A Path to God-Realization. Atlanta Universal Retreat, April 8 (9-5) & 9th (9-noon). Atlanta Airport Hilton - (404) 767-9000. Rec. details on (800) 261-4491. Free book & discourse at [www.thewayoftruth.com](http://www.thewayoftruth.com). Local contact - (770) 461-9309.

Are you a leader or want to be? Then join INSPIRE Student Leadership Consultants of Georgia Southern University. Pick up applications in the Office of Student Leadership Russell Union Room 2022 by April 14.

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

Free "Natural" Necklace making. Sponsored by Cosmic Charley's. April 8th from 10-4 on Sweetheart Circle (part of Artfest).

Did you know that 30,000 children die daily from hunger and preventable disease? Hunger Banquet 2006 is coming to give students an idea of how food is distributed around the world and what real hunger is. Tickets are available for \$2 + 3 canned goods in the Office of Student Leadership Russell Union Room 2022.

### Buy or Sell 200 - 299

#### 210 Autos for Sale

1996 Infiniti G20 Power locks/windows, CD, Cruise, 188K miles. Asking \$2,200. Call 912-536-1650.

1994 Cheve Corsica, Automatic. Needs work, but runs well. V6 engine, about 141,000 miles. \$700 OBO. Call (912) 489 - 0686 or email: tams\_email\_for\_businessinfo@yahoo.com.

White, 2004 Dodge Quadcab Diesel Truck, Cummins engine, 4x4, front wheel base, Leather interior, Chrome Bushguard & Side-steps, 17,050 miles, \$30,000. Call Caitlin at 912-688-2606

1998 Mitsubishi Galant. Needs work: parts car or fixer-upper!! Asking \$500 OBO. Call 404-513-7290.

2004 Dodge Neon SXT Power locks/windows, 6-CD, Sunroof, cruise, AC/Heat, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,500 Please call 404-312-9603 after 5 pm.

2002 Silver Honda Accord: V6, Fully loaded, Leather, Sun roof, power everything, new tires, 43,000 miles. Excellent Condition. \$15,000. Call (912) 682-8375.

### 240 Books for Sale

Brand new Survey of Calculus book in plastic, never used asking for \$100, obo! call Jo-El @ (678) 977 5950.

### 260 Miscellaneous for Sale

Computer desk and Chest of Drawers for sale. \$50 and \$20 respectively OBO. Contact Kenon @ 912-536-9996.

For Sale: 2001 Ludwik Kolba viola made in Czech Republic, with case, wooden bow, and korg chromatic tuner. Brand new only played once for concert! Retail: \$1,200 Taking best offer. If interested call Courtney at 404 791 7936.

For Sale: everything MUST GO!!! Tables, dining room set, TV stand, computer desk, and toys. No set prices, taking best offers! Call 404-468-0708 or 912-541-2476.

Couch, wicker shelving unit, and 27" tv for sale. Must go, best offer. Call 912-481-1464, no answer leave message.

Precor treadmill. \$400 obo. Originally paid \$2250. Great condition. Call 489-1036.

For Sale: 2 Kicker L7 12" Subwoofers w/ boxes, 2 Bostwick SPL 12" w/ box, & 1 2000-watt Visikon D amplifier, perfect condition, prices negotiable. Call 912-531-5555.

Pampered Chef Kitchen Tools, Kitchen Shows, Bridal Showers Registry, free, half-price and discounts. Call 681-7453 after 5:30 p.m.

### 270 Motorcycles for Sale

MOTORCYCLE! 2003 HONDA CBR600RR. Red and black. Excellent condition. 9100 miles, lots of aftermarket parts and accessories. <http://loligagger.dothphoto.com> \$7000 obo 912-678-9729

1994 Honda Nighthawk 250, Black, 7700 miles. Garage kept. \$1500. 912-237-0246

For Sale 2005 Suzuki GSX-R600 3200 miles, like new \$7900 obo 478-972-6901.

### Employment & Job Services 300 - 399

#### 350 Jobs/Full Time

Summer Camp Positions available in Atlanta area. \$275/week. Contact Georgia FFA-FCCCLA Center at [gaffacamp@aol.com](mailto:gaffacamp@aol.com) or visit [www.Georgiagaffacamp.org](http://www.Georgiagaffacamp.org)

#### 360 Jobs/Part Time

Assistant Maintenance helper needed. Contact Cindi Perkins 912-489-1001 Madison Meadows 20-30 Hours week \$8/hr. Duties include cleaning and light home interior repair.

#### 390 Wanted Jobs

Help Wanted: Need manual labor to help finish home improvement project. Jobs include Painting, Wallpaper Removal, Flooring, and Yard work. Wages paid commensurate with exp. Call 571-749-8788. Lve Mlg

### Housing & Real Estate 400 - 499

#### 410 Apartments

Looking to get rid of your apartment for Fall 2006? Please contact Ashley at [arcuga@hotmail.com](mailto:arcuga@hotmail.com) or 770-862-4662. Let us talk!

HOUSE FOR RENT: Brand new house ready August 1st. All appliances included. \$350 a month in Camelot subdivision. Females only. Call 770-841-9060.

### 420 Lofts & Rooms

1 Bedroom available now in Statesboro Place. 4bed/4bath apartment (male or female). All-inclusive, rent is \$365/mo. \$150 off March rent! Call 404-660-6342.

### 450 Roommates

Looking for a Female roommate for 06-07. Only \$250/mo plus 1/2 util. Furnished in Plantation Villas call Tiffany (912) 657-2680.

Looking for two female roommates to live in nice area near campus-the Cottages. Large spacious bedrooms, bathroom, front & back porch. Only \$325 a month, which includes utilities. No lease required. Call April 912-656-2490.

Need Privacy. Four bedrooms for the price of one. All inclusive. Furnished. Rent negotiable. Contact at 478-442-3863 for summer occupancy.

### 470 Student Housing

Houses for Rent throughout Statesboro Area. Discounts available. Pets ok. Call today for recorded detailed listing 541-2014.

### 480 Sub Leases

Female sublesser needed for Summer lease at Southern Courtyard. Private room and shared bathroom with clean roommate. Washer and dryer included. Call Ashley at 912-996-6210.

Female sublease needed for summer in Talon's Lake; available May 7th. \$355/month, I'll pay sublease fee. Contact Katie: 404-274-0703 or sud\_8\_ed@hotmail.com.

Sublease available: \$250 deposit, will be yours at end of lease. Rent is \$455, all utilities included. 4 bedroom apt, will have roommate. Great location to GSU. Call 912-541-1875 or 912-681-6765.

Sublease needed for fully furnished Apt. in Statesboro Place beginning April 1. \$365 month includes utilities. Contact Mandy (478)521-0526.

Female sublease needed for Summer 06' University Pines \$395, all inclusive and fully furnished nice roommates, call 912-481-3303 if interested!

2 subleases needed for 4br/3bath townhouse. \$275 each for 2 rooms. Call (912) 871-3564 for more information

SUBLEASE Female roommate needed to sublease 1BR/1BA in 2BR/2BA @ The Woodlands. \$225/mo all inclusive May-July. Call (912) 978-0284.

Female needed to take over contract in Southern Courtyard for summer 2006. Convenient, all inclusive, laundry in unit! \$1,150. Call Julie at 706-877-8007

Summer 06' sublease! Available May 7, 2006 Statesboro Place \$345/month all inclusive fully furnished call Jessica (706)414-6281.

Two bedroom two bath apartment located at

the Woodlands needs a female sublessee for the spring semester. All inclusive. Will neg. rent. Contact Sunny at 912-596-5748

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## SPORTS

## Wilkins voted to basketball Hall of Fame

Charles Barkley and Dominique Wilkins grew up in the deep South, played in the Southeastern Conference and spent more than a decade as two of the NBA's greatest forwards. Now the men with the familiar nicknames and the formidable highlight reels will go into the Basketball Hall of Fame, fittingly, together.

## QB's have chance to impress at UGA scrimmage

Joe Tereshinski, Matthew Stafford, Blake Barnes and Joe Cox will have another chance to make an impression in their quarterback competition as Georgia holds a scrimmage Monday. Georgia is looking to replace D.J. Shockley, who as a senior led the Bulldogs to a 10-3 record last season. Georgia's G-Day spring game is Saturday.

Bert Noble  
NO TIMEOUTS LEFT

## Get your rally caps on

Take me out to the ball game. Take me out to the crowd. That's right folks, it is baseball season once again.

Opening day for Major League Baseball was yesterday, and today I will spread my vast knowledge of baseball and bring out my bold predictions and my not so bold predictions for the 2006 baseball season.

**Bold prediction:** The Oakland Athletics will win the World Series. Yes, you heard it first right here. Not the hated Yankees, America's favorite underdog the Red Sox, the Cardinals, or even my own beloved Braves. The Athletics have too much pitching with Barry Zito, Rich Harden, Dan Heren and closer Huston Street. The lineup, built on GM Billy Beane's money ball philosophy, will produce enough to win those close games.

**Not so bold prediction:** The Atlanta Braves will win the NL East. Ho-hum. Same as always. **Bold prediction:** The Braves will make the World Series. The Braves, coming off of countless postseason letdowns, will get over the hump and make another world series, the team's first since 1999. In the Series, the Braves bullpen will collapse after barely squeaking through the playoffs. Joey Devine will get into a bases loaded jam against Jim Edmonds in the NLCS and not give up a grand slam that would have clinched the series for the Cardinals.

**Not so bold prediction:** Jimmy Rollins will not start the season on a 20 game hit streak. Rollins will start the season on a five game hitting streak and then be shut out by the Dodgers, when Rafael Furcal robs him of a hit in the first; in the eighth Rollins will be walked with one out and a runner on second. The Phillies home crowd will live up to their reputation, throwing anything and everything onto the field. They will also riot in the streets, euro-soccer style.

**Bold prediction:** Tampa Bay will not finish last in their division. The Orioles will be gracious, if you can call it that, by losing many more games than the Devil Rays. The D-Rays, under less pressure in their first season apart from Lou Pinella, will play a fun and spirited type of baseball and flirt with .500 before crashing down to earth in September.

**Not so bold prediction:** People will still watch Red Sox-Yanks, but I won't care. Both are overrated. **Bold prediction:** The White Sox will not win their division. That honor would go to Cleveland, who many pundits think will regress a step. Cleveland will be the team to catch the breaks, which was Chicago's specialty a year ago.

**Not so bold prediction:** Barry Bonds will be expelled from baseball by the end of 2006. Unless MLB's investigation of steroid use goes on too long, Bonds — along with Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield — will be gone.

**Bold prediction:** Mark McGuire will also be banned, along with Sammy Sosa and Roger Clemens (do you really think he was naturally that good at 43?). The record books will not include stats from those who were banned, and a physical asterisk will be put beside most players' statistics.

**Not so bold prediction:** Leo Mazzone, even though he is not in Atlanta, will continue to rock back and forth in the dugout and be the best pitching coach in the game.



Bert Noble is the sports editor of The George-Anne. He is a sophomore journalism major from Rome, Georgia.

## Football sweats the heat in practice

By Mike Anthony  
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern football team went back to work on Monday evening, starting off another week of spring practice. The temperature was rising, and so was the intensity on the practice fields as players jockey for positions and try to prove themselves to the new coaching staff.

One new aspect of practice was the added emphasis on special teams. The team spent some time going over field goals and punting situations and special teams coach, John Wozniak, was encouraged with what he saw.

"We've definitely got some work to do, but overall, I'm excited with where we're at right now. I like our snappers. I like our kick returners. And Dan Jordan has had a couple of strong days," said Wozniak.

Another key part of the Eagle special teams is senior placekicker, Jonathan Dudley. Although he sat out a few earlier practices due to a strained hamstring in his kicking leg, he was back in practice yesterday and feels good about his recovery.

He was also positive in his outlook on special teams as a unit this year,

noting that "Coach VanGorder has really put a lot of emphasis on us so far this year. He realizes how critical the kicking game can be and we're all excited to go out and get better everyday."

As for the rest of the team, VanGorder wasn't entirely pleased with the outcome of the practice.

"We didn't come out and compete today, and when you do that, it's hard to improve as a team."

There are plenty of bright spots for VanGorder, as he was quick to point out some of the improvements that he has seen over the first week and a half of practice.

When asked if there was anyone in particular proving themselves and standing out, VanGorder was quick to commend the progress of the wide receiving corps.

"Teddy Craft is showing up more and more. He's made some really good catches the last couple of days and is being a leader out there. Really, I like where the wide receivers have been heading the last couple of practices," said VanGorder. "Their routes are getting sharper and they're performing better as a whole."

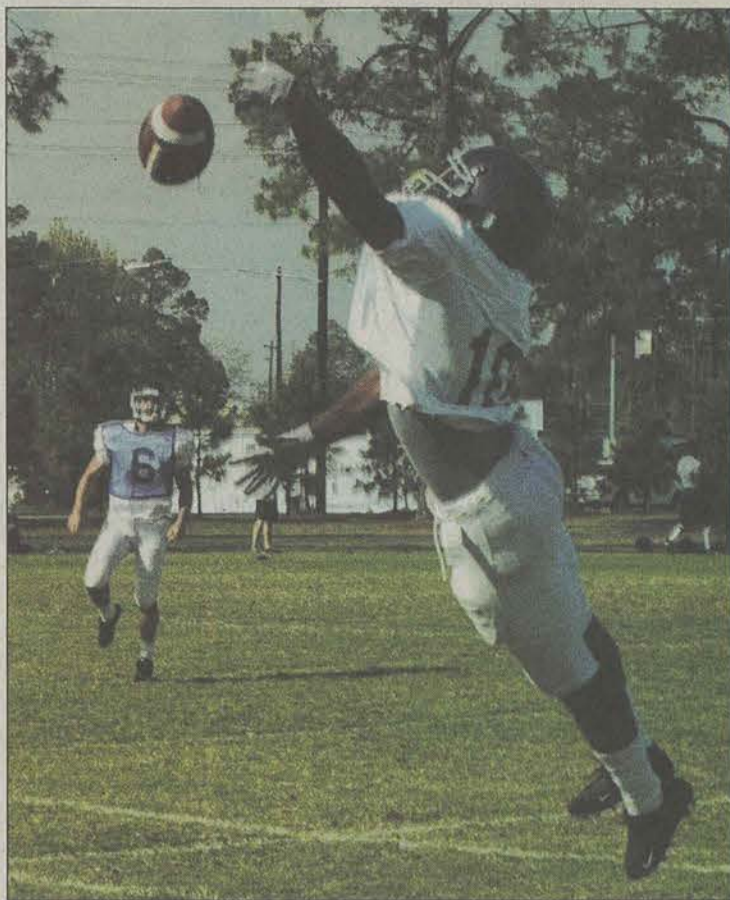
The offensive backfield saw a change of pace Monday, as quarterback Chris Griffin took the majority of snaps with the first team, while Zach Stanford, who called the signals with the first team last week, was commanding the second string.

When asked about the change, VanGorder insisted that where the two take their reps in practice is no clear sign of where they will be on the depth chart come September.

"We won't make any decisions until the fall. We want to keep it competitive and give both of them work with all of our receivers. We're giving everyone a fair look, and until the fall, this is all just an evaluation period."

The team will practice again on Wednesday and Friday of this week, with both sessions running from 4 in the afternoon until 6:30 p.m. Things will get a bit more serious on Saturday, as the team will take part in its first inter-squad scrimmage of the season.

The practice will run from 9:30 a.m. until noon. All students are welcome to come out and support the team.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF  
GSU quarterback Lee Haberlin throws a pass to redshirt freshman wide receiver Lionel McGriff during Monday's practice.

## Braves win 11-10 over Dodgers in wild opener

By John Nadel  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Atlanta Braves began their quest for a 15th straight division championship by building a quick seven-run lead, then hanging on as Tim Hudson and several relievers struggled.

Adam LaRoche and Andruw Jones hit three-run homers off Derek Lowe, and the Braves spoiled manager Grady Little's debut by beating the Dodgers 11-10 Monday before a disappointed turnout of 56,000 — the largest single-game regular-season crowd in Dodger Stadium history.

Hudson, making his fourth opening-day start, entered with an 87-4 record in 112 outings when he's received at least four runs of support. The Braves staked Hudson to a 4-0 lead before he threw a pitch and led 8-1 before the 30-year-old right-hander was chased in the fifth.

Oscar Villarreal worked 1 1-3 scoreless innings for the victory. Chris Reitsma, the seventh Atlanta pitcher, survived a two-run ninth for the save.

Jose Cruz Jr. had four hits to equal a career high, Rafael Furcal had three hits and scored three runs and Jeff Kent had four RBIs.

Marcus Giles singled to start the game, and one out later, Chipper Jones hit what appeared to be a double-play grounder to second. But Kent booted the ball for an error, Andruw Jones fol-

Box Score				
Score by Innings	R	H	E	
Atlanta	4	0	0	4
Los Angeles	0	0	1	0
WP: O. Villarreal (1-0)	S: C. Reitsma (1)			
LP: D. Lowe (0-1)				

lowed with an RBI single, and LaRoche hit a 1-2 pitch over the right-field fence for a three-run homer.

The season was 5 minutes old, and the fans were already booing the new-look Dodgers, who made numerous changes following their second-worst season since moving from Brooklyn in 1958.

Kent hit an RBI single in the third, but the Braves scored another four in the fifth to take an 8-1 lead and knock out Lowe. Chipper Jones hit an RBI single and, after Little visited the mound, Andruw Jones hit Lowe's first pitch into the left field bleachers for his three-run homer.

Furcal singled against his former team to begin the bottom of the inning, and came around on a single by Cruz and an infield hit by J.D. Drew. A two-run double by Kent chased Hudson, and Bill Mueller hit an RBI single off Lance Cormier later in the inning.

Edgar Renteria, playing his first game for the Braves, hit a two-out, two-run double off Yency Brazoban in the sixth, and Ryan Langerhans hit a solo homer off Franquelis Osoria in



AP Photo/Francis Specker  
Atlanta Braves' Adam LaRoche hits a three-run homer off Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Derek Lowe in the first inning of a baseball game in Los Angeles on Monday. The Braves won their season opener, 11-10.

the eighth to make it 11-5.

Olmedo Saenz hit a two-run single off Blaine Boyer and Jason Repko added an RBI double off John Thomson in the bottom of the eighth before Reitsma struck out pinch-hitter Dioner Navarro with runners at second and third to end

the inning.

The Dodgers scored twice off Reitsma in the ninth on RBI groundouts by Drew and Kent.

Lowe allowed nine hits and eight runs, seven earned, in five innings while Hudson gave up six hits and five runs in four-plus innings.

The Braves' 14 straight division championships is a major league record, and they've won them all with John Schuerholz as general manager and Bobby Cox as manager. Atlanta moved from the NL West to the NL East in 1995, and is the only team to win that division since then.



## UCLA battles Florida for NCAA Championship

Florida's Joakim Noah blocks a shot by UCLA's Luc Richard Mbah a Moute during the first half of the Final Four national championship basketball game in Indianapolis, Monday. The George-Anne went to press before the game ended. Florida was winning 47-29 with 14 minutes to go in the second half.

## Smith is SoCon softball Player of the Week

## GSU News Service

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — The Southern Conference today named Georgia Southern's Heather Smith its softball Player of the Week for the week ending April 2.

Smith is the first Eagle position player to earn player of the week laurels.

Smith, a junior first baseman, hit .571 (8-for-14) in five games last week.

She collected seven RBIs over the course of the week and amassed three extra-base hits, including a home run.

The Williamson native had three multi-hit outings and acquired three hits each in the last two games of the Eagles' three-game series with Chatta-



Heather Smith

## Season stats:

366 average  
25 runs scored  
41 hits  
28 RBI  
3 home runs  
17 walks  
.554 slugging percentage  
.455 On-base percentage

## Upcoming games:

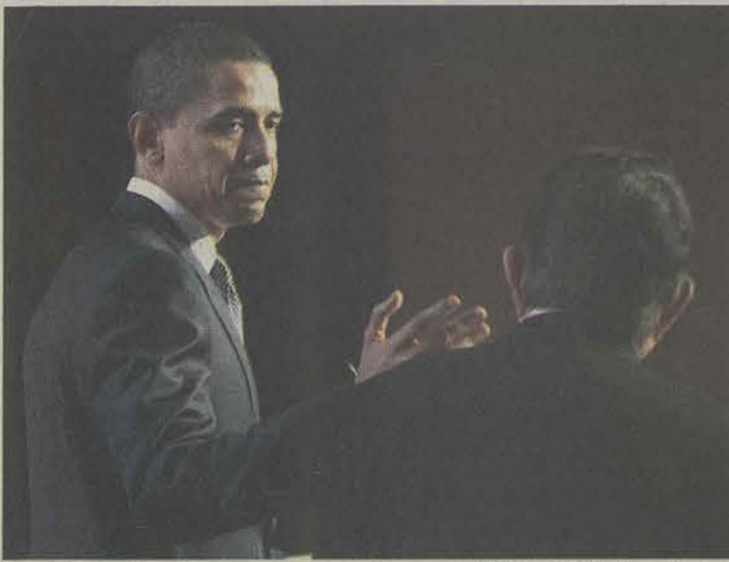
Saturday, April 8 at Furman, DH, at 1 p.m.  
Sunday, April 9 at Furman at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday, April 11 at Georgia Tech at 4 p.m.  
Friday, April 14 vs Charleston, DH, 1 p.m.  
Saturday, April 15 vs Charleston, 1 p.m.

nooga. In those two games she scored two runs and drove in five.

She is the team's leading hitter this season at .383 and has a team-high .471 on-base percentage.

She is second on the squad in runs (27), hits (44), doubles (10) and RBI (30).

# Obama: Dems should stress energy independence, education



AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast

Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., left, responds to a question from Burl Osborne, Chairman of The Associated Press Board of Directors, during Obama's address to the annual luncheon of The Associated Press in Chicago on Monday. Obama, addressing the energy policy, accused the Bush administration Monday of a 'stubborn refusal' to attack the causes of climate change, and said tougher fuel standards are essential to avert global catastrophe.

By David Espo  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Democrats should stress energy independence, education improvement and science investment in the 2008 presidential campaign, Sen. Barack Obama said Monday. He laughed off a question on whether he wants a place on the ticket.

Obama, a first-term Democrat, also said he doubts Congress will pass immigration legislation this year, but he added that if the Senate can clear a bill, "it lays the groundwork" for 2007.

Obama was guest speaker at The Associated Press' annual luncheon, held on the opening day of the Newspaper Association of America's convention.

He accused President Bush of a "stubborn refusal" to attack the causes of climate change, and said tougher

fuel standards, stricter curbs on oil imports and more investment in cleaner energy are essential to avert global catastrophe.

"Saying that America is addicted to oil without following a real plan for energy independence is like admitting alcoholism and then skipping out on the 12-step program," said Obama in a reference to one of the principal themes of Bush's State of the Union address.

Republicans promptly returned the criticism.

"Rather than attack the administration, Sen. Obama would be better served to read the energy bill President Bush signed into law, particularly the portions that focus on energy-efficient vehicles, renewable energy sources and less reliance on foreign sources of fuel," said Tracey Schmitt of the Republican National Committee.

In addition to criticizing Republi-

cans, Obama chided members of his own party.

He said Democrats "all too often are defending a social safety net that was constructed in the 1930s and '40s. My argument to Democrats has been that we need to cling to the core values that make us Democrats, the belief in universal health care, the belief in universal education, and then we should be agnostic in terms of how to achieve those values."

Obama, who was virtually unknown outside Illinois before he won a Senate primary in 2004, has quickly become a widely sought-after speaker for Democratic fundraising events. He is the only African-American in the Senate, and the party leadership frequently gives him a prominent role at events in Washington.

Asked about issues for 2008, he said the nation needs a "serious comprehensive approach" to energy

independence. He said the technology exists to produce a car that can get 500 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Obama prodded Democrats on education. "I do not believe that being against No Child Left Behind is an education policy," he said. "We should take a look at pay for performance," an idea not generally popular with teacher unions.

In calling for greater federal spending on basic science and research, he said Bush and congressional Republicans "are so committed to more tax cuts on top of what have been delivered that we are willing to cut into what is sort of the lifeblood of our economy."

The answer about issues for 2008 prompted a follow-up question: Would he confirm an interest in being on the ticket?

"Health care is important, too," he said to laughter.

## Sec. of state candidate has doubts about Voting Rights Act renewal

By Shannon McCaffery  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The state senator running for the state's top elections post said Monday he has reservations about renewing the federal Voting Rights Act.

State Sen. Bill Stephens, R-Canton, said he believed it was unfair to "have Georgia be treated so differently" from many other states when it has come so far to correct racial voting disparities of the past.

But he said he had reached no final position on the law, which must be approved by Congress.

Georgia is one of a number of states that must have many changes in election law cleared by the Justice Department, under the Voting Rights

Act because of a history of racial discrimination at the polls. Parts of the act are up for renewal in 2007.

Some conservative Republicans argue key portions of the landmark civil rights law have served their purpose, saying there has been a steady increase in black voters and elected minorities since the law passed in 1965.

Stephens is facing Fulton County Commission Chairwoman Karen Handel for the Republican nomination for secretary of state. Her campaign manager, Marty Ryall, said he did not know what Handel's position was on the Voting Rights Act renewal.

Stephens on Monday touted his support in the conservative community.

Stephens said he has been "an unapologetic and consistent conservative; pro-family, pro-life and pro-second amendment."

He portrayed Handel as a "moderate to liberal" local official.

Ryall called it "laughable" that Stephens was questioning Handel's conservative credentials.

He said Handel was working in the administration President George H.W. Bush while Stephens "was actively campaigning for (Democrat) Bill Clinton."

"We will gladly match her record against Sen. Stephens on conservative issues, values and ethics."

The current secretary of state, Democrat Cathy Cox, is seeking her party's nomination to challenge Perdue in November.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

### Monday accident injures two

Advance Patrol Officer Kelphe Lundy surveys damages to the side of a car where a motorcycle crashed into it, sending the driver over the handlebars, according to eyewitness Megan Williams. The driver of the motorcycle was able to walk away from the accident with lacerations on his arm, but the driver of the car left the scene in an ambulance. The accident occurred at the intersection of Lovett and Northside Drive around 1 p.m. Monday.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

### Tuesday, March 7

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

Graduate Student Appreciation Week

National Public Health Week

6 p.m. Baseball at Georgia Tech In Atlanta, Ga.

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

7:15 p.m. Cinema Arts: "the Return" In Russell Union Theater

7:30 p.m. Sports Management Club Meeting In Hollis Building Room 1118

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

8 p.m. Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Masterworks III In

Performing Arts Center

8 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Musicale in Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

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

### Wednesday, March 8

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

Graduate Student Appreciation Week

National Public Health Week

Final date to hold Graduate Comprehensive Exams, Thesis and Dissertation Defenses

8:30 a.m. Honor's day

10 a.m. Baseball at Georgia Tech, TBA In Atlanta, Ga.

2 p.m. Women's Tennis v. Charleston at the Tennis Courts

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

8 p.m. Faculty Recital In Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

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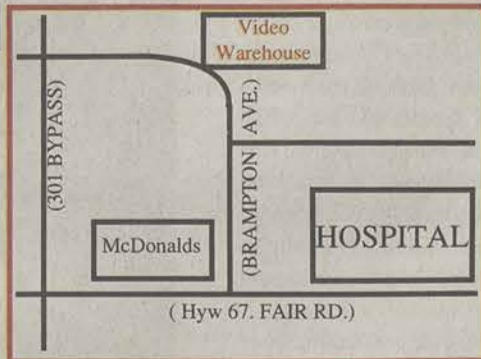
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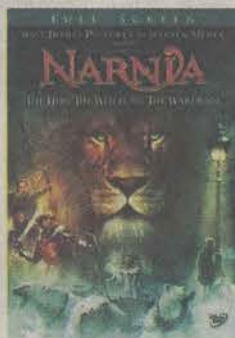
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