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THE GEORGE-ANNE^{DAILY}

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2006

Library open in time for midterm cramming



Rachel McDaniel/STAFF

Student Ashley Thomas takes a break from studying to admire the new look of the Henderson Library. The new section of the library opened Sunday.

By Jenny Miller
News editor

The addition took nearly three years to complete, but as of Sunday, it is finally done. This past Sunday, the new Zach S. Henderson library addition opened its doors for public use. The older part of the building is now closed for renovation and asbestos removal.

According to Ann Hamilton, associate director of the library, the move went as planned. "The opening went well. Visitors and users were especially impressed by the three-story glass atrium and the virtual waterfall," she said.

The addition consists of three

levels, with 110 computers occupying all three floors. The majority of the computers are on the first floor of the building, but wireless Internet is accessible within the building and laptops are available to be borrowed from the library.

There were a few problems on the first day of opening, said Hamilton. "There were some problems with printing, but we were never without printing services," she said. Right now, the library is making due with only one copy machine on the premises as well. "The copiers haven't been moved yet, but there will be two copiers on each floor," said Hamilton.

The new automated retrieval collection (ARC) is also a major

improvement for the library. The system is the only one of its kind in "the deep South" and can hold up to 800,000 items.

Also, when all the moves have been completed, the second and third floors of the building will be quiet floors. The second floor of the building houses all of the books, while the third floor will hold periodicals and references. When the library is completely finished in 2008, the second floor atrium will be made into a coffee shop.

Parking for the library will also remain the same, but there are now two entrances to the building. One is located closer to the parking area while the other is located off the

walkway closer to the lake.

Students seemed to be impressed by the addition, but going about business as usual. "It's nice. I like the view with the computers by the window," said Damon Suggs, a sophomore information technology major.

Professors on campus have also already been able to utilize the addition. "I'm really impressed with the new system. It is a model for other universities with new technology. The improvement is not only good for Georgia Southern, but also Georgia and other states coming to view it," said Linda Arthur, a professor in the international studies department.

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Recycling efforts increased

Reduce, reuse, recycle

'Recycle Rewards' offered to student organizations

By Joshua Davis
Staff writer

The Office of Student Activities (OSA) recently began a new recycling incentive program for student groups on campus, which started Oct. 1.

While conducting their individual events, each group participating in "Recycle Rewards" and succeeds in collecting recyclables (such as aluminum cans, plastic bottles, etc.) during their event will receive a \$10 credit toward future rentals from the OSA.

Bill Pickett, director of student activities, is attributed with the launching of this new venture. After comparing his experiences from other college campuses, Pickett noticed the lack of productivity in GSU's recycling initiative. With the start of this credit program, Pickett, with the OSA, seeks to kill two birds with one stone.

"[We see this] as an opportunity to encourage recycling on campus as well as help student organizations increase their revenue at a discount to them," said Pickett.

Pickett continued with the observation that not every student organization on campus has a substantial pool of funding that could be tapped into for their events. This program serves as a way to get additional funding along with the provisions given by the Student Government Association.

Sarah Logan, a junior Biology major, is very much in favor of OSA's new project. "I think it's a good idea," Logan said. "I think the school does

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Local environmental groups work to make recycling easier than ever for students — on and off campus

By Morgan Marsh
Managing editor for news

Environmental groups on and around campus are getting students more involved with recycling than ever before.

Maybe you already try to recycle what you can. Or maybe you'd like to start — if only you knew how? Recycling is one of the simplest ways to make a positive impact on the environment and it's been made very convenient recently through the help and support of groups like SAGE (Student Alliance for a Green Earth) and Keep Bulloch Beautiful.

SAGE, the student-run environmental group on campus, has been improving the campus recycling program since becoming an official organization only six years ago.

"The recycling program has been one of the great environmental success stories at GSU," said Lorne Wolfe, SAGE faculty advisor and professor in the biology department. "When the group first formed their main mission was to improve the recycling program."

"The first thing the old SAGE members did was take the university's existing recycling program and beef it up," said current SAGE president William Russell. "The reason there are recycling bins in almost every building on campus is because of those students."

Today, SAGE focuses mostly on promoting awareness among students and getting recycling bins put in the new buildings and dorms around campus.

"Over the years we've called up the physical plant numerous times to add recycling bins to a lot of different areas," said Russell.

Along the pedestrian, students don't have to walk more than about a hundred feet between sets of recycling bins, which are almost always conveniently located with trash cans — so it's easy enough to throw your soda can in the recycling bin while throwing everything else into a trash can.

Recycling bins are located in nearly every building on campus. There are usually several sets of bins in high-traffic buildings, near the doors, along hallways and on second and third floors. The bins are color-coded and clearly marked: yellow containers are for unbleachable papers, including books, magazines and paper bags. Blue containers are for office papers, including copy paper, notebook paper and receipts. Light grey containers are for aluminum cans, and dark grey containers are for clear plastic bottles (this includes the plastic cups that are often provided at restaurants).

"Glass cannot be recycled [on campus] because there are issues related to safety," said Wolfe.

"College is a great time to add recycling to the list of behaviors students are already being forced to change ... Why not go ahead and start living like a responsible citizen and recycle?"

— Brooke Brandenburg, Keep Bulloch Beautiful



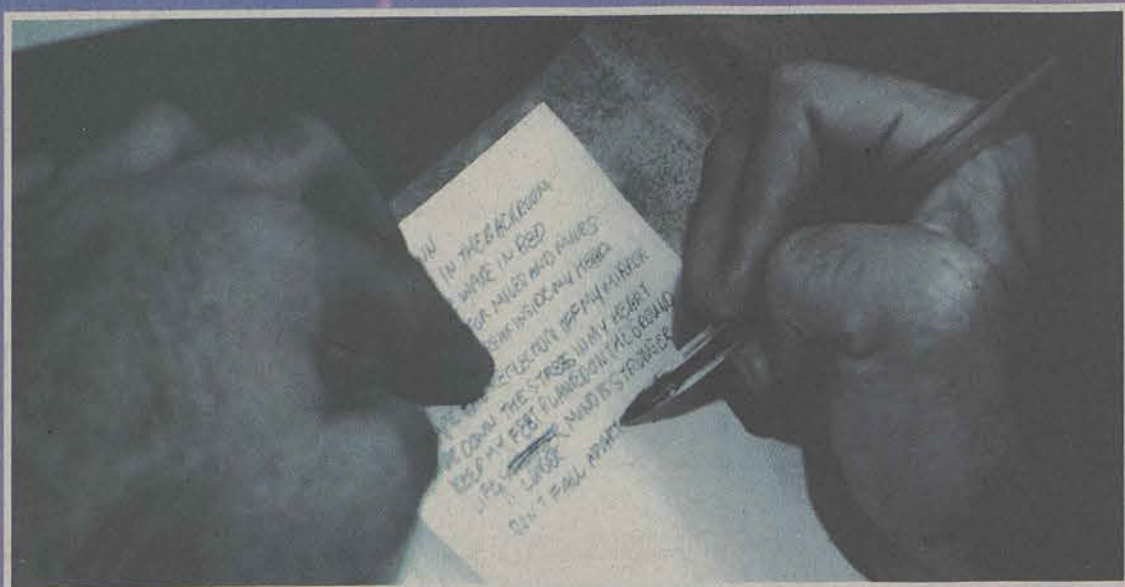
Get Involved!

Some of Keep Bulloch Beautiful and SAGE's major recycling events throughout the year:

- 'The Great American Cleanup' (held each spring)
- 'Bring One for the Chipper' (January)
- 'Arbor Day' (February)
- 'America Recycles Day' (November)
- Tailgate Recycling (held at home football games)

Photo Illustration/Morgan Marsh

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Craig Larimer jots down notes periodically during the day when song lyrics come into his head.



Fans of Miles Ahead come out to show their support at Gnat's Landing.



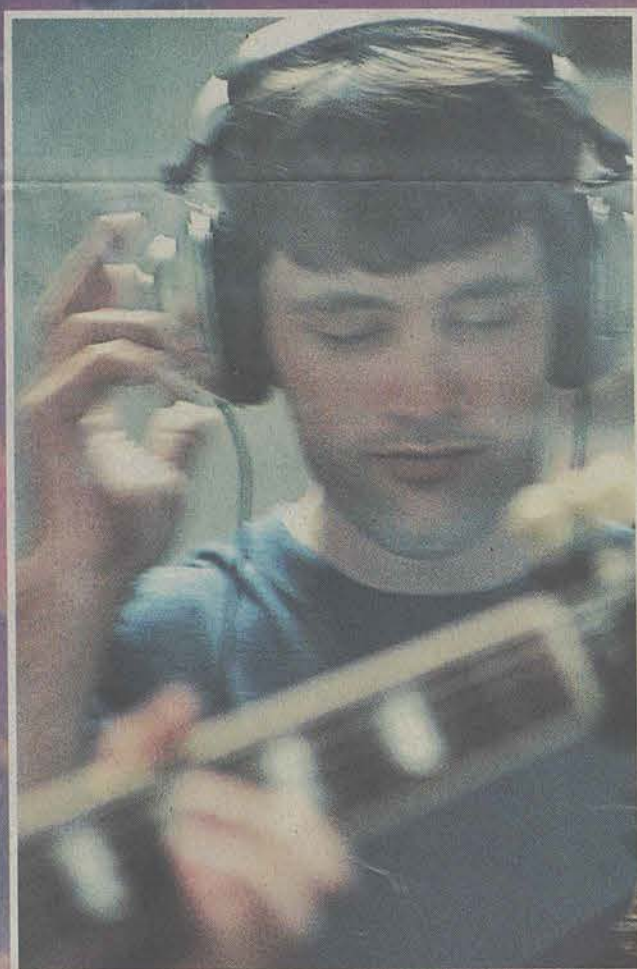
Behind the music

Lead singer Matt Rouille said there is no better feeling in the world than having people dance and sing to your music.

Photos by Grayson Hoffman

A collection of personalities and musical talent have come together to create Miles Ahead. They can be seen at many local venues in Statesboro, Loco's in Savannah, the Red Light Cafe in Atlanta and house parties across the state. The George-Anne has followed the band for more than a year, from the garage band days to recording demos and performing all around Georgia.

Miles Ahead can be seen at the French Quarter Cafe on Oct. 14.



Craig Larimer listens to lead guitarist Zach Towns lay down the final track of a song entitled "Blue Hops."



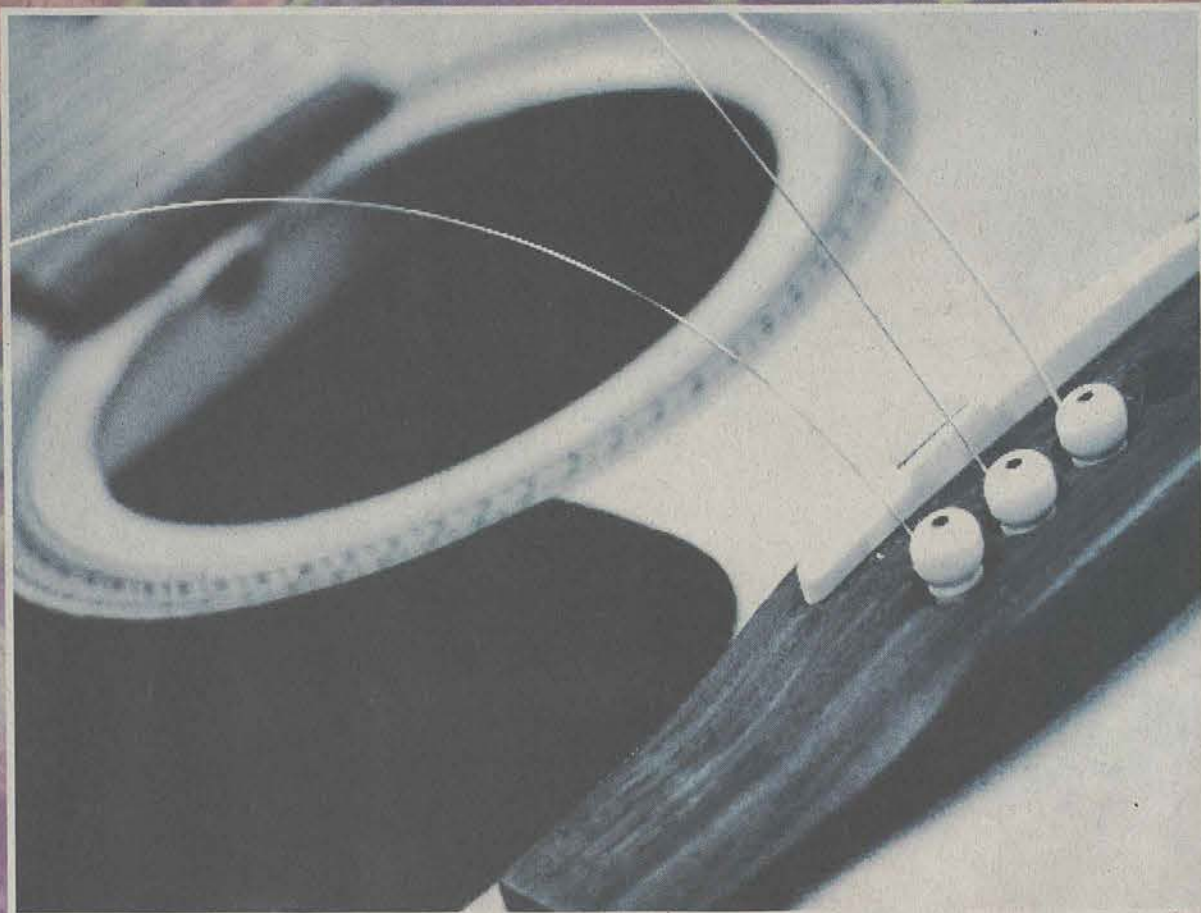
The band fine-tunes their sound through hours of studio work.



Guitarist Matt Rouille leans a sensitive ear close to the guitar to hear through the crowd.



Zach Towns picks a note under the hot stage lights of a show.



After a long set, Matt Rouille's Seagull acoustic guitar is re-strung at a shop for a later gig.

Students showcase musical talent with 'Street Scene'



Special Photo

The Georgia Southern Opera Workshop will perform excerpts from Kurt Weill's edgy American opera "Street Scene" depicting the lives and loves of neighbors living in Manhattan in the 1930s. The performance will take place at the Averitt Center tonight at 7:30 p.m.

By Abbey Lennon
Staff writer

Catch a "Street Scene" tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m. as Georgia Southern students give their all in a stage production at the Averitt Center for the Arts in the Emma Kelly theatre.

The opera is being directed and narrated by Sarah Hancock from the music department. Written by German immigrant Kurt Weill, "Street Scene" is about the lives of seven different families and their daily struggles during the 1930s.

"Weill truly embraces American life through his interpretation of American family life," said Hancock. The Pulitzer Prize winning story was created by Elmer Rice, and the words were set to music by the famous jazz

legend Langston Hughes.

"Street Scene" is a workshop available to anyone and everyone. Students enrolled in the class help create set and costume designs. They also act, direct and promote the show.

"Street Scene" is a drama but according to Hancock, almost a love story. The show is a combination of works from three geniuses said Hancock who is also talented in the art of opera.

Assistant Director of Marketing and Communications Loretta Brandon, who writes news releases for events such as "Street Scene," enjoyed the music because it is appealing to people who like American music theatre.

Brandon also said that Weill wanted to find a nice mix of music

and he did.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. The workshop is a non-profit organization and charge only because certain materials such as costume materials, lights and stage space are needed for the production.

The workshop class meets every Monday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Students were not auditioned to participate in this production and there are many characters, but this will be explained by the narrations of Sarah Hancock.

Hancock said that one of the families, the Murranta family, is a classical dysfunctional family and the music is jazz based and crosses between Broadway and opera.

Laura Carroll, a vocal performance

major, has been involved in the opera program for five years, and plays a wife who is having an affair and according to Hancock is a very dramatic role.

The workshop has incoming freshman to second year graduate students and Carroll said there is something for everyone.

Carroll described her favorite part of production. "All the different people shoved into one place...a melting pot," she said.

The class is only one credit hour but Carroll said it is a lot of work. She explained about the weekend rehearsals and ten to 15 hours put in a week by everyone. Carroll said though it is a lot of work but everyone enjoyed it because there was always a full class.

For more information visit <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/music/>.

Childcare education in a digital age

By Avina Darmadjaja
Staff writer

The Continuing Education Center offers computer-based courses that are both effective and efficient for childcare professionals.

The state of Georgia requires everyone who works with children from infant to the age of five to complete ten Early Childhood Education (ECE) training hours every year.

This requirement needs to be satisfied by all childcare providers, Pre-K

teachers and also foster parents to ensure their competency in this arena. But most of these caregivers have to juggle ten training hours each year between their family and full-time jobs.

The idea of compiling these materials into a CD is good news for the childcare providers.

"There is a practical need for the practitioners to take their required training hours," said Marie Lutz, a program manager for the continuing education center. "They are now able to meet the training requirements

anytime, anywhere."

Each CD covers the different issues that childcare professionals need to be aware of. "Learning Styles: Everyone is Different" is a two-hour CD-ROM course that teaches the professionals that every child is different.

Children usually have a favorite way of learning: by seeing, hearing or doing. It is important for teachers to be able to determine a child's dominant learning style because it can improve the child's development.

Another CD course is "German

Warfare" which discusses infectious diseases and how to prevent them. This course gives updates on the state's latest immunization requirements.

There are 13 different ECE courses available on CD for a fee of \$20 a course or five courses with a fee of \$80. GSU's Continuing Education personnel will mail the course CD as soon as payment arrives. Each person must take a test at the end of each course and earn a certificate. For more information, visit <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/continued/childcare/html> or call 681-5551.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 3

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Hispanic clothing drive
Russell Union Commons

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
GRE math review
Math Addition 2318

5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
ShuttleGus meeting
Russell Union 2001

6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Hunger Banquet
Russell Union Ballroom

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats meeting
Russell Union 2044

7:30 p.m.
GSU Opera: Street Scenes
Averitt Center for the Arts

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
GLTQ Movie: Transamerica
Russell Union Theatre

POLICE BEAT

09-29-2006

- Alex Thomas Neumyer, 23, of the Garden District, Statesboro, was charged with public intoxication, public indecency and obstruction of an officer.
- A book bag was taken from the Biology Building.

09-30-2006

- An I-pod was taken from the Eagle Village computer lab.

10-01-2006

- Matthew Rycroft Crowell, 18, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and possession of a false I.D.
- Justin Thomas Hill, 19, of Seasons Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- Thomas McNeely Pedrick, 18, of Seasons Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with failure to maintain lane, possession of a false I.D. and open-container violation.
- Marlin Alexander Wilkes, 18, of Brannen Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and interference with government property.
- A case of harassment was reported at the College of Information Technology Building.

Musicians visit and play in 'Boro

GSU News Service

The Marilyn Horne Foundation helped bring two talented musical artists to Georgia Southern from Monday until Thursday, Oct. 5. In addition to interacting with Georgia Southern music students during their residence, bass vocalist Jason Hardy and pianist Jerome Tan will perform at Greenbriar High School and the Davidson Fine Arts Academy in Augusta, Statesboro High School and the Savannah Arts Academy.

"The Marilyn Horne Foundation's program has launched the careers of some of today's most popular artists," said Dr. Allen Henderson, chair of the department of music at GSU.

Hardy has given numerous performances at Carnegie Hall, including Mozart's Requiem and Ein Deutsches Requiem by Brahms, both under the baton of John Rutter.

Concert highlights also include a debut at the Kennedy Center and appearances with the National Symphony Orchestra, New York Choral Society and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. He recently performed the role of Polyphemus (Acis and Galatea) in his debut with New York City Opera.

Pianist Jerome Tan was born in Singapore. He came to the United States on a music scholarship to the Peabody Conservatory of Music of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Maryland.

In his studies at Peabody, he received a bachelor's degree in music, a master's degree in solo piano performance and a master's degree in ensemble arts; also while there he was awarded a number of scholarships and merit awards.

Hardy and Tan will also present a free public concert Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carter Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building at the university. Their program, titled "Youth and Love," will include works by Vaughan Williams, Strauss, Schumann, Finzi, Bernstein, Hahn, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninov.

"In recent years young artists I have worked with through this foundation have come to us from debuts at the Met and other significant career events," said Henderson. "I am pleased to be able to bring this relationship with the Marilyn Horne Foundation to GSU and look forward to their continued sponsorship in coming years."

For further information, telephone the GSU department of music at 912-681-5396.

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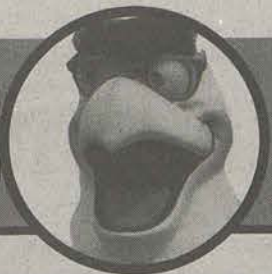
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Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

The Office of Student Leadership will be sponsoring T.O., Darth Vader, Simon Cowell: Dealing with Difficult People from 5:30pm to 6:30pm in RU 2044. Ever had to communicate with someone different from yourself and found it to be difficult? Or have you had others indicate you are difficult to interact with? In this session we will explore several different personality and communication styles, how they relate to various pop culture personalities, and ways to assist you in interacting with these different personality types. Contact Theresa Kresl at 486-7735 with any questions. <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership>

6pm-9pm- Union Ballroom- Hunger Banquet - Tickets for sale in Russell Union 2022 for \$5 or \$2 and three canned goods

7 pm- Union Theatre- Movies: "Transamerica"- Free, a pre-operative male-to-female transsexual, takes an unexpected journey when she learns that she fathered a son. Starring Academy Award Nominee Felicity Huffman of Desperate Housewives.

6:30pm-7:30pm- Office of Student Activities- Southern Travel Committee Meeting

Wednesday, October 4th

11am-1pm- Union Commons- Hispanic Clothing Drive; Gifts will be donated to families in need of assistance within the local Hispanic Community.

7pm: Homecoming Captain's Meeting in Russell Union 2041.

8pm- Outdoor Movie- Rent (outside the Russell Union parking lot area). FREE

7pm-9pm- Union Commons- First Wednesday- Come enjoy the live acoustic styles of Javier Mendoza! Relax, enjoy and unwind with coffee and pastries. This event is FREE!

Thursday, October 5th

7pm-8pm- Union 2052- Traditions and Spirit Committee Meeting

8pm- Union Theatre- Eagle Entertainment Movie- You, Me, and Dupree - \$2.00

Saturday, October 7th

The Video Gamers Alliance will be sponsoring a Halo 2: Team Titans from 5:00pm to 11:00pm in the Williams Center. Contact Victoria Felder at 912-688-7753 or vgaofgsu@yahoo.com with any questions. This Halo 2 tournament is open to all GSU students! This is a TEAM TOURNAMENT ONLY. Entry is \$10 per TEAM! Only registered TEAMS will be allowed to compete (no single players). For registration and rules, please visit videogamersalliance.com. Sponsored by: EB Games and Video Gamers Alliance \$10 Entry Fee per TEAM.

Sunday, October 8th

Volunteer Services Volunteer Involvement Board will be sponsoring a Five Points of Life Blood Drive from 11:30am - 3:30pm in Eagle Village. Contact Angela Williams at 912-247-6028 with any questions. The bikers are coming!! A group of bikers will be biking from Ottawa, Canada to Miami, FL to raise awareness for the need for blood. They will be stopping at GSU and we'll be having a blood drive. Donors can get a free lunch catered by Boyd's BBQ. There will also be fun games going on the entire time. Sponsored By: Volunteer Services, Volunteer Involvement Board, Statesboro Bulloch County Parks and Recreation, Georgia/Florida Blood Alliance. Event Price- Free (1 pint of blood - just kidding!)

Ongoing/Upcoming Opportunities:

Volunteers are wanted to help serve and clean up at the International Conversation Hours put on by International Programs. Volunteers can meet at the Office of Volunteer Services, RU2022 at 11:15 on any Friday.

The Student Disability Resource Center will be sponsoring early registration from October 16th - October 20th from 8am-5pm in 805 Forest Drive Building. Contact their office at 871-1566 with any questions. Emails are scheduled to go out to SDRC students four weeks in advance as a reminder for the upcoming event. Attached to the email students will find a proof of advisement form that will be required to have with them the day they are scheduled to come in and do early registration. Those SDRC students that do not receive a notice prior to early registration please contact our office at 912-871-1566.

Intramural Sports will be sponsoring a Tennis Singles Tournament on October 10, 2006 until 8:00pm at Hanner Complex. Contact Sarah Fain with any questions at 681-5436 or sfain@georgiasouthern.edu. Don't miss your chance to play in the Tennis Singles Tournament with CRI. Spots are still available and CRI wants to see you on the courts! Sing up in the RAC Main Office today! \$5 per person. www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/cr

Download Homecoming 2006 event entry forms at:

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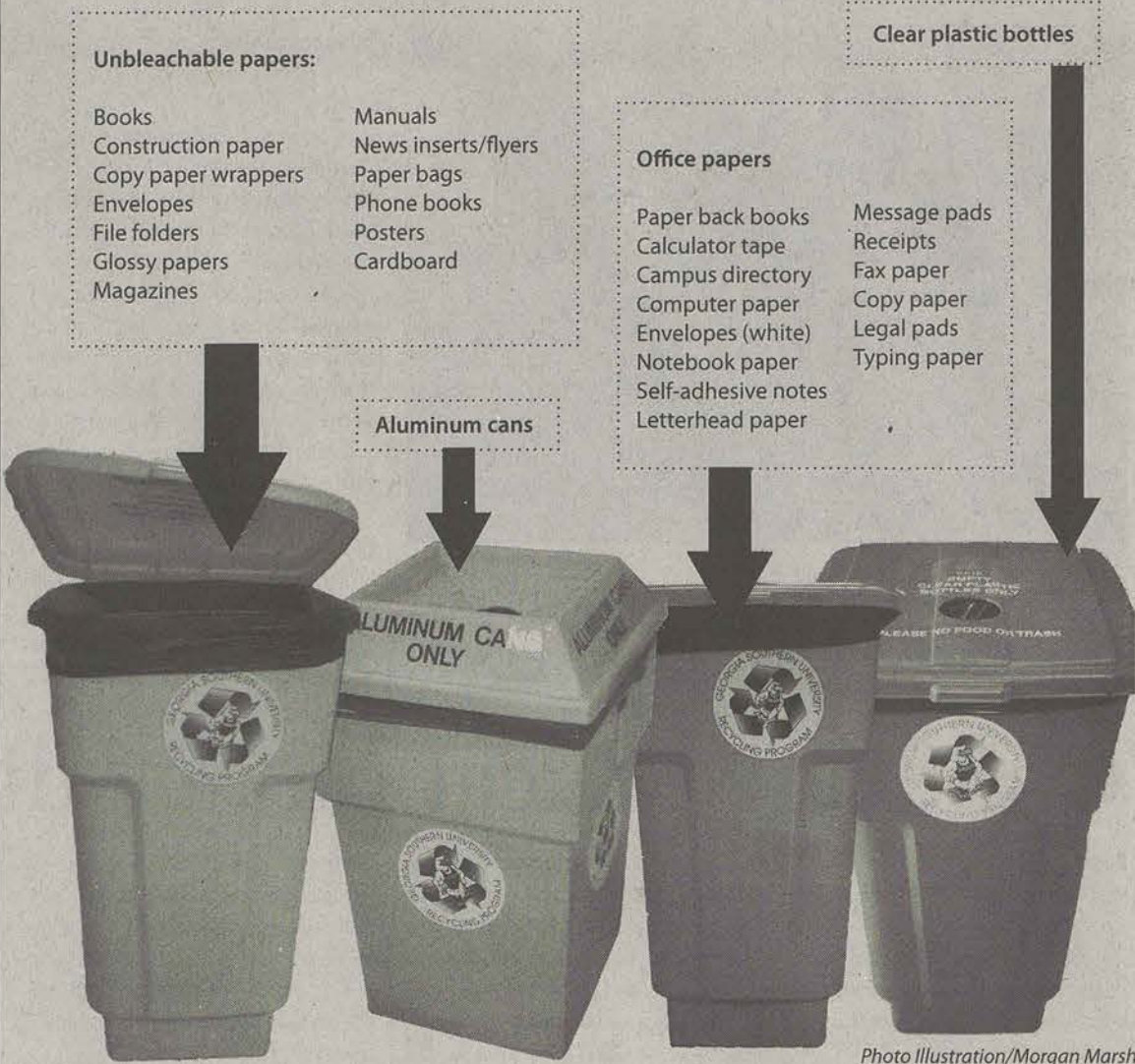
Join the Homecoming 2006 group on the facebook and stay in the loop on all Homecoming events.

Important Dates and Deadlines

October 9	Last day to withdraw without academic penalty	December 12	Employee Tuition Assistance Program registration for Spring 2007, via the web beginning at 3:30 p.m.
October 13-14	Family Weekend	December 25-29	Christmas Holidays - Administrative offices closed
October 20-21	Homecoming - Classes canceled beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 20	January 1	New Year's Day Holiday-Administrative offices closed-No classes
October 23	Registration for Spring 2007 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time)	January 3	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.
October 26	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.	January 4	Residence hall check-in, 1:00 p.m. at the Residence Halls
November 8	Final date to hold terminal or comprehensive examination, theses and dissertation defenses	January 5	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 10:00 a.m.
November 15	Final deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	January 5	New Student Orientation and Registration, Russell Union, 8:00 a.m. NOTE: Enrolled and former students should refer to WINGS (http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/register) for specific registration times
November 15	Deadline to submit electronic theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review	January 8	Fee payment deadline for Spring Semester 2007 (First Day of University Classes)
November 22-24	Thanksgiving holidays for students - Administrative offices closed November 23-24 - Residence halls open	January 8	Classes begin
November 30	Last day of classes	January 8-11	Drop/Add
December 1	Deadline for Spring Semester 2007 Undergraduate Admission Application	January 12	\$100 Late Registration Fee begins
December 1	Reading Day	January 15	Martin Luther King Holiday - Administrative offices closed - No classes
December 4-7	Final exams	January 16	Attendance Verification Deadline for classes starting January 8-12
December 7	Deadline to submit final verified (approved) electronic theses or dissertation to College of Graduate Studies	January 22	Fee payment deadline for registration or changing registration during Drop/Add period
December 7	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Spring 2007 graduation	February 1	Final deadline for international graduate students to apply for Summer 2007 admission
December 8	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon	February 19	Early Registration for Summer Semester 2007 and Fall Semester 2007 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time.)
December 8	Commencement	February 21	Deadline for M.Ed. students to register to take the comprehensive exams during Spring Semester 2007
December 9	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon for students participating in commencement activities (permission required)	February 23	Mid-term grades for Freshmen due
December 9	Christmas break for students begins		

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What and where to recycle on campus



Recycle

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It's important to make sure that only recyclable material is thrown into the recycle bins. Too much waste in a recycle bin can cause enough contamination to prevent any of the recyclable material in the bins from being recycled.

"Contamination is very costly," said Wolfe. "I routinely demonstrate to my environmental biology class the extent of contamination that occurs by bringing in a bin. It is quite impressive to see the diversity of items one finds in a bin labeled for plastic (Chick-Fil-A scraps, George-Annes, Starbucks cups)."

For students who'd also like to make a greater environmental impact off campus, recycling is being made even easier around Statesboro as well.

There are currently 16 recycling centers located in Bulloch County, three of which are only a couple-minute drive from the main campus. Each of the locations accepts 20 different types of material, and the city center downtown also accepts electronics.

The centers accept glass, aluminum, newspaper, used motor oil, batteries, tires and clothes, among many other materials.

Materials taken to county recycling centers should be rinsed out and free from non-recyclable materials, and caps should be removed from any bottles or containers.

Since its start in 2000, Keep Bulloch Beautiful has been very involved with promoting recycling and making it as convenient as possible for students and residents to recycle around Bulloch County.

"The amount of trash thrown away by GSU and Bulloch County as a whole is staggering," said Brooke Brandenburg, executive director of Keep Bulloch Beautiful and former SAGE president. "I would be happy to take anyone to the landfill for a reality

check on just how much we throw away each day. It's a good wake up call."

Keep Bulloch Beautiful works closely with Georgia Southern to organize events like "Rivers Alive," which just took place last week, and "America Recycles Day," which is coming up in November. They are in charge of the tailgate recycling program, in which SAGE members, student volunteers and Keep Bulloch Beautiful members provide recycling bags to all tailgaters.

Throwing your plastic bottles into a recycling bin on campus and taking your accumulated paper and cans to nearby recycling centers are simple ways to make a large impact on the environment.

"Forming the habit of regular recycling everyday, all the time, is the number one trend I would like to see among students," said Brandenburg. "Of course I hate to see trash in recycling bins, and anyone who does that is either not paying attention or does not care. In order for students to start recycling everything they can all the time, they will have to start paying attention and start caring."

For students who want to get even more involved, Keep Bulloch Beautiful's website offers a wealth of information on how to get started, including how, where and what to recycle, upcoming recycling/environmental events and all about GSU's recycling services. For students living in tighter quarters, their site even shows examples how other students have set up simple and convenient recycling systems in their apartments.

To learn more about the recycling centers around Statesboro or about how to get more involved, check out Keep Bulloch Beautiful's Web site at www.KeepBullochBeautiful.org.

For more information and upcoming recycling events on campus, check out SAGE's Facebook group or join SAGE for one of their weekly meetings, held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in room 2041 of the Math and Physics Building.

Award

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a pretty good job of recycling right now, but the students don't care as much as they should."

When a student organization holds their specific event, all that is required to take advantage of "Recycle Rewards" is to submit a request and signage for recycling cans and bags from the Office of Student Activities.

The OSA must receive the requests for supplies at least 48 hours prior to the student organization's program. Recycling bins and supplies can be picked up in the Russell Union room

1056, as long as the borrowed supplies are cleaned and returned after the organization's program has ended.

The recycled items may be deposited in either the Russell Union recycle cans or at the GSU campus recycle center. This new credit feature could be utilized for anything your student organization may need from the OSA, including the renting of equipment, copying, poster printing and even lamination.

There is maximum credit limit your group could accumulate, at a \$50 value. All rewards will expire at the end of the Spring 2007 semester. For more information, call the Office of Student Activities at 912-486-7270 or by e-mail at sac@georgiasouthern.edu.

Library

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Now the main concern for the library will be the renovation of the older section. "The staircase that went from first floor to third floor but not to fourth floor will be completely removed. There

is a new staircase to the east of the old front steps that allow easy access to all four floors," said Hamilton.

It also will have room for 370 computers and over 3000 seats. For more information about the library, visit the expansion and renovation website at <http://library.georgiasouthern.edu/building/>.

Recycling in the 'Boro

Some of the materials accepted at off-campus recycling locations:

Glass

All glass containers - clear, brown and green

Aluminum

Aluminum beverage cans

Steel or 'tin' cans

Steel or 'tin' food cans

Plastic #1 and plastic #2

Plastic milk, water, juice, soda, shampoo, detergent, bleach, soap bottles

Newspaper

Clean, dry newspaper and their inserts, telephone books

Magazines

Any slick finish magazines

Mixed paper

Clean, dry envelopes, mail, folders, posters, data processing paper

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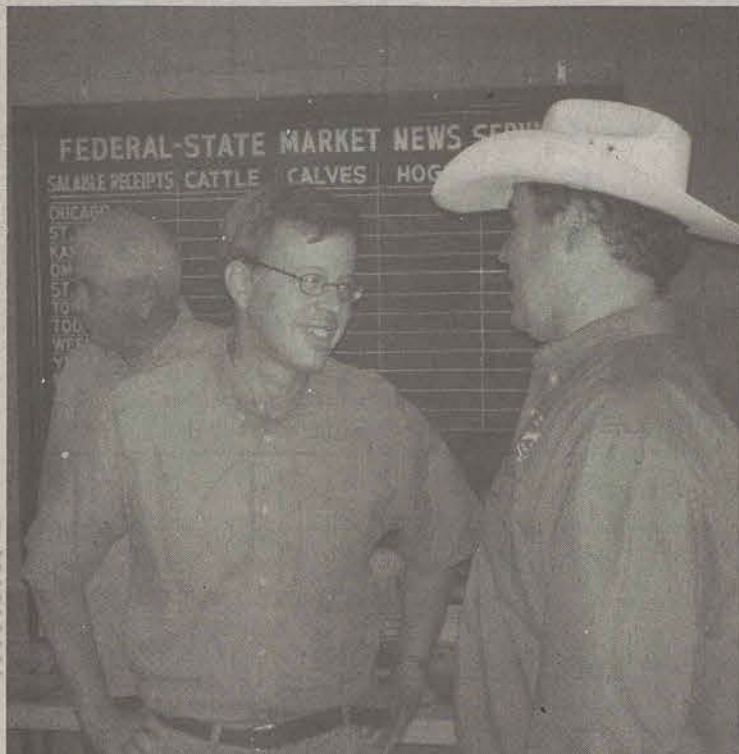
From passenger vehicles

Bulk waste

Sofas, chairs, mattresses, TVs and other furniture, household items, etc.

THE BIG STORY

The new world of e-elections: social networking Web sites



Sen. Jim Talent (left) provides a biography of himself and pictures from his campaign trail on his Facebook.com profile. This is becoming common practice among politicians.

By Adam Sichko

McClatchy Newspapers

On Facebook.com, Sen. Jim Talent reveals that his favorite actress is Reese Witherspoon and that the name of his Great Dane is Dudley. And in a video on his Web site, the Missouri Republican spends several minutes discussing the issues mentioned in his first TV ad in his campaign for re-election.

In Ohio, U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland, a Democrat, has stocked his campaign Web site with video clips of speeches and TV commercials. MySpace.com and other Web sites display cyberspace bumper stickers that can be copied to promote Strickland's campaign for governor.

These candidates aren't alone. They belong to an increasing number of politicians entering the new frontier of online politics: video clips and social networking Web sites such as Facebook and MySpace.

"If you think of the Internet as a

city, those social networking sites are virtual town squares where people spend time, where they share ideas, show their opinion, share information," said Keith Dailey, press secretary for Strickland's campaign.

Dailey added that social networking Web sites helped "humanize the candidate." And video clips can allow an entire state of voters to watch a speech that only a select few actually see in person.

Melissa Erickson, a freshman at Missouri State University, said she had seen quite a few profiles for politicians on Facebook.com, a networking Web site geared toward college and high school students. Talent's profile was one she read.

"You learn more about what he likes and see what other people think," Erickson said.

Until recently, a candidate who had a Web site was the exception to the rule. Now, it's not uncommon to have a Web site jammed with video clips, blogs and other features designed to

engage voters and communicate the campaign's core message. Social networking Web sites go a step further, providing politicians with efficient, easy ways to communicate with millions of voters in one centralized place. Many people who engage in politics online today also tend to be active with a campaign locally.

"It's an incredible tool for online organizing and particularly for cultivating your base of supporters, of any ages, really," said Julie Barko Germany, deputy director for the Institute for Politics, Democracy and the Internet at George Washington University.

Elaborate campaign Web sites and social networking profiles "really

become the easiest way for people to get information about you, particularly as it gets closer to the election," she said.

Almost 56 million people visited MySpace.com in August, placing it among the most popular Web sites in the world, according to comScore Media Matrix, which measures Internet traffic. On Web sites such as MySpace, users post biographical information and also join groups or become "friends" with other users based on similar interests.

It's hard for politicians to ignore that sizable population, said Jeff Berman, a senior vice president for the Web site.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Democrats questioned

By Peter A. Brown

McClatchy Newspapers

There may be something going on in the country that makes the conventional wisdom Democrats will take control of Congress next month less likely than it appeared just a month ago.

While normal people were enjoying the summer, the folks who do politics 24/7/365 had come to the conclusion that this year's elections would usher Democrats back into power on Capitol Hill. And that may well still occur come November.

But as the election nears and the American people begin paying more attention to the subject, doubt is creeping back into the cognoscenti about the clarity of their conventional wisdom.

Now, to be sure, there is good reason

to think that this will be a Democratic year. It is, after all, the sixth year of George W. Bush's reign, and history says the president's party loses in an incumbent's sixth year.

However, in recent weeks we have begun to see a bump in President Bush's approval rating nationally, and GOP prospects have brightened somewhat in several key Senate races.

Now, whether the Bush surge continues is anyone's guess, but a further popularity increase would almost certainly do damage to Democratic dreams.

Democratic hopes for a November sweep are built on the belief that the strong aversion to the president and his policies among party activists will be shared by the much larger group of rank-and-file party members whom they need to turn out in November.

Key Senate races

Republican control of the U.S. Senate hangs on a handful of states. How likely voters would cast ballots if the election were held now.

Maryland

Rep. Ben Ray Lujan (D) 47%

Li. Gov. Michael Steele (R) 41%

Missouri

Chie. McCaskill (D) 43%

Sen. J. M. Talent (R) 43%

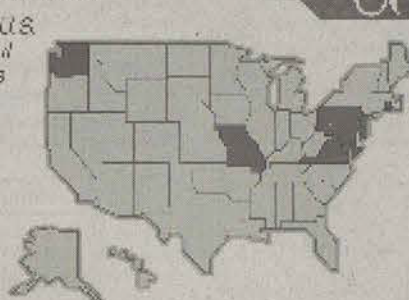
New Jersey

Sen. Robert Menendez (D) 44%

Tom Kean Jr. (R) 41%

Source: McClatchy Newspapers. Poll conducted Oct. 2-28, 2005. Margin of error: +/- 4 percentage points.

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Pennsylvania

State Treasurer Bob Casey Jr. (D) 49%

Sen. Rick Santorum (R) 40%

Rhode Island

Sheldon Whitehouse (D) 42%

Sen. Lincoln Chafee (R) 41%

Virginia

James Webb (D) 43%

Sen. George Allen (R) 43%

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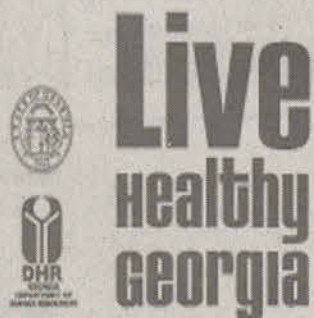
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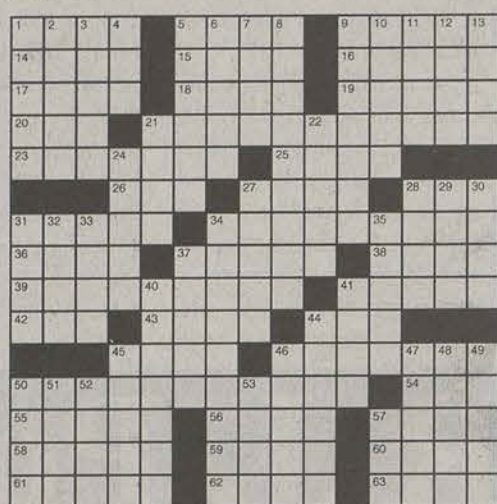
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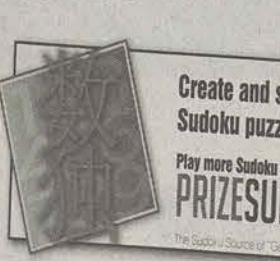
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Who's
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At GSU: Football's backfield. Chris Covington and Lamar Lewis have been hot all year, but Travis Clark has shown drastic improvement, completing 31 out of 51 passes for 403 yards and 2 touchdowns in the Eagles' last two games.

In the NFL: Da Bears. Chicago has been nothing short of dominant all year, and they proved it with a Sunday romp of last year's NFC champions, the Seattle Seahawks. Da Bears are 4-0 and play the Buffalo Bills on Sunday. Our prediction: Bears win "92 to three."

Who's
NOT

HOT: Brian Urlacher and the Chicago Bears

In the NFL: Titans' DT Albert Haynesworth. Haynesworth was ejected from Sunday's game against Dallas for stomping on Cowboys' center Andre Gurode in the face.

Gurode's helmet came off following a touchdown run by Dallas running back Julius Jones that put the Cowboys up 20-6. Haynesworth seized the opportunity to kick the player in the face.

Haynesworth was suspended for five games without pay on Monday.

Eric Robinson
OUT OF OPTIONS'The Rocket'
a juicer?

Steroids is in the news yet again. Baseball can't have a good, wholesome moment without getting tainted by anabolic hoopla.

Instead of enjoying the beginning of the postseason—or for us Braves fans, mourning it—we are forced to endure another media circus involving the 'roids—but even Preparation H can't get rid of these.

One of baseball's biggest icons, Roger Clemens, was fingered in a federal affidavit for using performance-enhancing drugs. Also named in the documents, which allegedly included accusations from former Arizona pitcher Jason Grimsley, were Andy Pettitte and Miguel Tejada.



Eric Robinson is the managing editor of operations for the George-Anne.

This document didn't name just anyone. This isn't a Rafael Palmeiro or even a Jason Giambi.

This is the Rocket.

If these statements hold water, which I pray they don't, this would be a much larger blow to baseball than Mark McGuire sticking his foot in his mouth in front of Congress.

Roger Clemens: future Hall of Famer, 350-plus game-winner, seven-time Cy Young Winner... steroid user?

I'm giving Roger the benefit of the doubt here, but that's because I'm a fan of not only his but baseball in general.

However, I would argue that for the majority of the baseball-loving public, accusation of steroids might as well mean instant guilt, i.e. McGuire, Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa etc.

Clemens, Pettitte and Tejada have all vehemently denied the claims made against them in the affidavit. It takes more, however, to win over the public. Hopefully the past resumés of these three players will present reasonable doubt in the minds of the fans.

Even if the allegations are completely false, this is yet another big blow to baseball.

When I was a kid, I loved watching the "three aces" of the Atlanta Braves: John Smoltz, Tom Glavine and Greg Maddux. There were plenty of great players in the early '90s, but steroids was hardly ever mentioned.

Now, it seems that you can't hear anything involving the MLB without hearing about asterisks or players getting blamed for steroids. Every hitting or pitching milestone of the past 10 years is now questioned.

The only way baseball can regain its credibility is to keep testing the players on a regular basis. Test every player once a month, and if they fail, implement the policies they agreed to at the beginning of the season.

As fans, we probably just need to agree to let the issue rest. If baseball refuses to test players, we need to realize that this will be a tainted sport from now on. Barry Bonds will break the record, we just need to get over it. If it upsets you enough, boycott the sport. Attendance and ratings are why MLB wants to keep steroids in baseball anyway. After all, fans love the long ball.

Baseball purists like me are ready to have this issue rest. Sure, it makes for a nice opinion column, but I'd much rather be writing about the Braves in the playoffs... well, next year at least.

Men's soccer ties Winthrop, 1-1

GSU News Service

A late Georgia Southern goal in minute 87 tied the game at 1-1, but the contest ended in familiar fashion with a double-overtime draw. The men's soccer team extended its undefeated streak to six games Saturday, versus non-conference opponent Winthrop.

With just over three minutes remaining in regulation, senior Calvin Simon slipped a pass through the Winthrop defense toward a sprinting Jon Cox who immediately shot a bullet on goal.

Keeper Patrick Mitrovich was there to make the save, but Cox rebounded the loose ball, then quickly netted his fifth goal of the season, lifting GSU to a 1-1 tie.

Georgia Southern (5-2-3) and Winthrop (8-1-2) combined on a total 26 shots, with GSU leading 7-4 in shots on goal.

Most of regulation went scoreless until Daniel Revivo's free kick in minute 76 lifted Winthrop ahead of GSU. At 20 yards out, Georgia Southern committed a foul that set up the free kick. Revivo sent a shot on goal that

changed direction off a GSU defender, but still had enough weight behind it to slip past keeper Adam Webb. It was Revivo's seventh season goal.

The Winthrop goal put the visitors up 1-0, and ended Webb's consecutive minutes (385:57) of shutting out his opponents. But Webb's presence in the net proved to be invaluable as he made four saves in 110 minutes of play.

The GSU defense had their hands full with Winthrop's Saidi Isaac, who is among the national leaders in goals per game and points per game.

"They're very fast up top," said

Head Coach Kevin Kennedy. "Number 13 [Isaac] caused us problems."

Though the defensive line was repeatedly challenged, the Blue and White continued to put the pressure on their opponent, tallying eight shots in the second half.

Winthrop's Mitrovich made seven saves on the day, helping extend his team's undefeated streak to seven games.

The Eagles will next travel to the College of Charleston to resume Southern Conference action. The game is slated for Thursday, and begins at 6 p.m.

What's next for the Eagles:
Thursday, at College at Charleston, 6 p.m.



Jared Siri/STAFF

Eagle freshman Jon Cox goes airborne with Henry Kalungi of Winthrop. Saturday's match ended in a 1-1 tie.

Scoring Summary

	1st	2nd	OT1	OT2	Total
Winthrop	0	1	0	0	1
Georgia Southern	0	1	0	0	1

Georgia Southern's only goal was scored by Jon Cox. Calvin Simon recorded the assist.

SoCon Standings

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
UNC Greensboro	2	0	1	.833	7	4	1	.625
Coll. of Charleston	2	0	0	1.000	7	4	1	.625
Elon	2	1	0	.667	8	4	1	.654
Georgia Southern	1	0	2	.667	5	2	3	.658
App. State	1	1	0	.550	6	4	0	.600
Furman	0	1	1	.250	5	4	1	.550
Wofford	0	2	0	.000	2	8	1	.227
Davidson	0	3	0	.000	4	8	0	.333

Cross country finishes 18th at Auburn

Three Eagles finish with personal bests

GSU News Service

In their third meet of the season, five Georgia Southern Eagles competed for a total score of 507 points and an 18th place finish against 23 other teams on Saturday. The 5K race was run at the Indian Pine's Golf Course in Auburn, Ala.

"When running against teams of such caliber, we have to look at the individual performance, you know," said Head Coach Natalie Smith of the Eagles' performance today. "And we had three girls run new personal best times today: Abby Bloom, Laura Fuller and Jessica Kerzie."

Bloom, a junior from Snellville, Ga., was the first GSU runner past the finish line with a career-best time of 18:48.06. Behind her was Fuller, a freshman from Cartersville, Ga., coming in 99th with a time of 19:15.10. The third and final personal best time was for senior Kerzie, crossing the finish line in 19:45.94.

Also running for Georgia Southern were sophomore Danielle Shaurette from Buford, Ga. and freshman Kellie Wessin of Douglasville, Ga.

Total time for the Eagles was 1:39:02.15 for an average of 19:48.43.

"In two weeks we're going into conference meets. It's a short meet, but it will prepare us for conference competition," said Smith. "I'm happy with how we ran today and if we

continue as we are, continue to get closer as a team, we should see a lot better finishes."

GSU will travel to Chattanooga, Tenn. to compete in the UTC Invitational on Saturday, Oct. 14. The race will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday's Highlights



Junior Abby Bloom was the first to cross the finish line, with a career-best time of 18:48.06.



Senior Jessica Kerzie finished with a career-best time of 19:45.94.



Freshman Laura Fuller had the second-best time for the Eagles, finishing 99th with a time of 19:15.10.

What's next for the Eagles:
UTC Invitational, Saturday, Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by staff

Three NL managers will not return in '07

Baker's tenure at Chicago over

After a 66-96 record, Chicago parted ways with three-time NL Manager of the Year-winner Dusty Baker.

Baker compiled a 322-326 record while managing the Cubs, and perviously managed the San Francisco Giants. He earned the worst record of his 14-year career this season.

Baker managed the Cubs during 2003, when the notorious "Bartman incident" kept the team from reaching the World Series.

Injuries to key pitchers Mark Prior and Kerry Wood, both of whom were crucial to the success of the 2003 season, have plagued the Cubs into mediocrity the past three seasons.

Baker was in the final year of his contract with the Cubs.

Giants part ways with Felipe Alou

The San Francisco Giants decided not to renew Manager Felipe Alou's contract on Monday.

The 71-year-old had a 342-304 record in his four years as manager. In his first season, the Giants won the National League West and earned 100 wins.

However, the Giants failed to reach the playoffs in the last three years of Alou's tenure.

Los Angeles Angels Pitching Coach Bud Black is being considered as new manager of the Giants, according to the Associated Press.

Alou was the oldest remaining coach in professional sports, and is the winningest Latin American manager in baseball.

Frank Robinson leaves Nationals

The Washington Nationals announced Saturday that Manager Frank Robinson will not be with the franchise for the 2007 season.

Robinson managed the Expos/Nationals organization for five seasons. After a 71-89 record this year, the Nats finished last in the NL East for the third consecutive season.

Robinson has had an illustrious 51-year career in Major League Baseball. He received Rookie of the Year honors in 1956, NL and AL MVP awards in 1961 and 1966, respectively. He also received the Triple Crown in 1966.

This week in
SPORTS

LOCAL

Thursday

Men's soccer at The Citadel, 6 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. College of Charleston, 4 p.m.

Friday

Men's Tennis at Georgia Tech Invitational TBA

Saturday

Football vs. North Dakota State, 1 p.m.

MLB PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Tuesday

MLB Playoffs:

Oakland at Minnesota
Zito vs. Santana
ESPN, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego
Carpenter vs. Peavy
ESPN, 4 p.m.
Detroit at NY Yankees
Robertson vs. Wang
ESPN, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

MLB Playoffs:

Oakland at Minnesota
Loaiza vs. Bonser
ESPN, 1 p.m.
LA Dodgers at NY Mets
Lowe vs. Hernandez
ESPN, 4 p.m.
Detroit at NY Yankees
Verlander vs. Mussina
ESPN, 8 p.m.

DIVISION I-A
AP TOP 25

1. Ohio State	5-0
2. Auburn	5-0
3. USC	5-0
4. West Virginia	5-0
5. Florida	5-0
6. Michigan	5-0
7. Texas	4-1
8. Louisville	4-0
9. LSU	4-1
10. Georgia	5-0
11. Oregon	4-0
12. Notre Dame	4-1
13. Tennessee	4-1
14. Oklahoma	3-1
15. Clemson	4-1
16. California	4-1
17. Florida State	3-1
18. Georgia Tech	4-1
19. Iowa	4-1
20. Boise State	5-0
21. Virginia Tech	4-1
22. Nebraska	4-1
23. Missouri	5-0
24. Rutgers	5-0
25. Boston College	4-1

THINK PINK

Research, races and ribbons mark the fight against breast cancer

Every woman is at risk for breast cancer. The disease doesn't discriminate between young and old, wealthy and poor, educated and uneducated. And so far, it can't be prevented or cured.

One out of seven women in the United States will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. This year alone, about 213,000 new cases of female breast cancer will be diagnosed, according to the American Cancer Society, and 41,000 women will die from the disease.

But breast cancer is more than reams of statistics — for many women, it is just a fact of life. The women who battle breast cancer are mothers, daughters, aunts, co-workers, neighbors and friends. They continue to do the things they did before cancer became part of their lives — go to work, go to school, raise families, take vacations. And most of them — the lucky ones — survive.

Women aren't alone in the struggle against breast cancer. Men are affected as well; this year, about 450 men will die from the disease. An estimated 1,700 men will be diagnosed in 2006.

Every October, cancer organizations recognize National Breast Cancer Awareness Month — an effort to get the word out about screening, risk factors and research. The campaign began small, as a weeklong event in October 1985. Today, it has grown into a monthlong chance to remember those who died from the disease and honor those who have survived. And it is an opportunity to educate about screening and early diagnosis, and to raise money for the search for a cure.

To mark the month, test your knowledge with our cancer quiz, learn how you can contribute to finding a cure and find out how to protect yourself with regular self-exams.

— Becky Sher, McClatchy-Tribune

QUIZ

1. **True or false:** A lump in your breast is definitely cancer.

2. Many celebrities have gone public with their fights against breast cancer. Which of these celebrities survived battles with the disease?

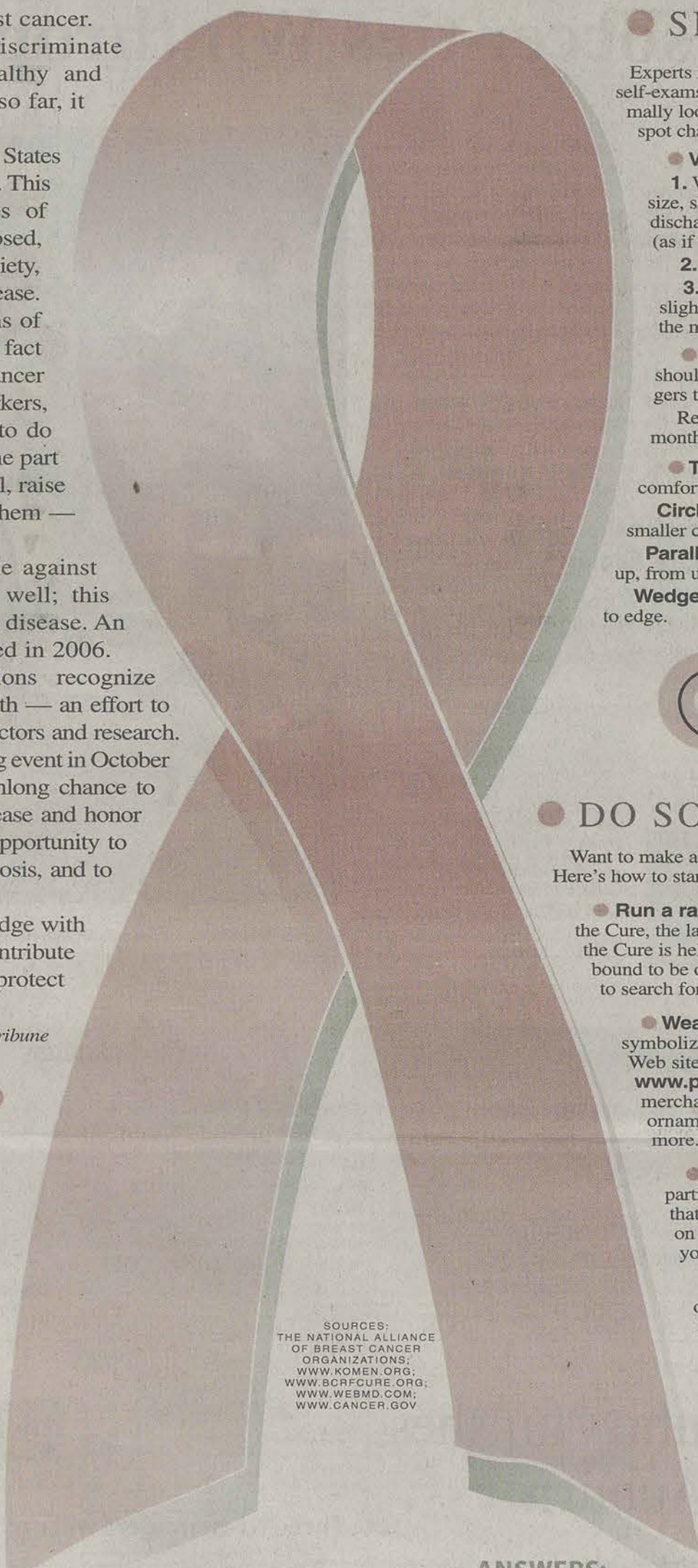
- A. Sandra Day O'Connor
- B. Melissa Etheridge
- C. Nancy Reagan
- D. Gloria Steinem
- E. All of the above

3. What percentage of breast cancer cases occur in women with no identifiable risk factors?

- A. Less than 10 percent
- B. 10 percent to 40 percent
- C. 40 percent to 70 percent
- D. More than 70 percent

4. What is the average age of breast cancer diagnosis?

- A. 32
- B. 42
- C. 52
- D. 62



SOURCES:
THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE
OF BREAST CANCER
ORGANIZATIONS:
WWW.KOMEN.ORG;
WWW.BCRFCURE.ORG;
WWW.WEBMD.COM;
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SELF-EXAMS

Experts recommend that women perform monthly breast self-exams. Becoming familiar with the way breasts normally look and feel can help women and their doctors spot changes. Here are the basics:

● **Visual exam.** Stand in front of a mirror and:

1. With arms at sides, look for changes in breast size, shape, skin color or texture. Check nipple for discharge, scaly skin or dimpling of skin near nipple (as if something is pulling the skin into the breast).
2. Repeat with your arms above your head.
3. With hands on hips, press shoulders forward slightly; both breasts should react the same way to the movement.

● **Feel for lumps.** With a pillow under your shoulder and an arm behind your head, use three fingers to feel whole breast and armpit.

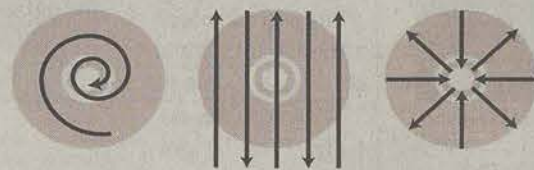
Repeat on other side. Use the same method each month.

● **Three methods.** Use whichever method is comfortable for you, but be consistent.

Circle, left: Move fingers slowly in increasingly smaller circles.

Parallel, middle: Slowly move fingers down then up, from underarm to mid-chest.

Wedge, right: Move fingers toward nipple, then back to edge.



DO SOMETHING

Want to make a difference in the fight to cure breast cancer? Here's how to start:

● **Run a race.** The Komen Foundation sponsors Race for the Cure, the largest series of 5K races in the world. Race for the Cure is held in more than 100 U.S. cities, so there's bound to be one near you. Visit www.raceforthebust.org to search for a race by state or date.

● **Wear a ribbon.** A pink ribbon has come to symbolize support for breast cancer causes. Browse Web sites like www.pinkribbonshop.com and www.pinkribbonjewelry.com for pink ribbon merchandise in every shape and size — on jewelry, ornaments, tote bags, teddy bears, coffee mugs and more.

● **Play golf.** In 2005, nearly 3,200 golf clubs participated in the Rally for a Cure, a golf event that raises money for breast cancer research. Log on to www.rallyforacure.com to find out how your club can be a part of the event this year.

● **Go shopping.** Dozens of companies offer products and promotions to benefit breast cancer programs (see below). When you buy cereal, cosmetics, ice cream, greeting cards, shoes and more, proceeds from the sale help fund research. Visit www.bcrfcure.org/part_friends.html to see a list of some companies that participate.

● **Click for the cure.** Visit www.thebreastcancersite.com to find out how you can help fund mammograms for low-income and minority women with a simple click.

ANSWERS:

1. False

2. E - All of the above

3. D - More than 70 percent

4. D - Average age is 62

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