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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2006

Graduate tassel worth hassle

Preparing for grad school

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

If you're thinking about graduate school, now is the time to get started with the application process. Give yourself time to think about your statement of purpose, your resume and to gather recommendations from co-workers and professors.

Jessica Lanham is president of Georgia Southern's graduate student organization, and she urges students to get started gathering info about graduate school as soon as possible.

"My advice would be to go ahead and take a good couple of months to fill out recommendation forms, just out of professional courtesy," said

Lanham. "Recommendations should come from people that you've worked with and professors."

Although application deadlines are different for every college, most are due around the end of the fall semester, from November to December.

How to afford it:

Student loans
Pell Grant
Graduate Assistantships
Work study
Teaching Assistantship

"Application due dates depend on the program, but most programs accept them on a rolling basis, that is they keep accepting applications until the program is full. Some programs are more competitive, and some PhD programs only accept applications in the spring," said Lanham. "If you are looking to go further in education, you need to have applications filled out and

turned in to the school by end of the fall semester, between November and January."

Sue Hawks-Foster is director of GSU's Education Opportunity Programs and she helps many students through the graduate school application process.

"First of all, I always recommend that students talk to a professor in their major about where they attended graduate school and why," she said. "Then students should go to the Index for Majors that is available in the library. It lists all the schools masters and doctoral departments. Then I suggest that students look at websites of the schools they are interested in. Students should start this process at least a year before graduation, especially if students need financial aid."

Hawks-Foster suggests that students see **PREPARE**, page 5

IMPORTANT DATES:

October 23 - Graduate student registration begins at 3 a.m. for spring semester 2007. Check your WINGS for your spring Registration Access Number (RAN).

November 15 - Final deadline for spring semester 2007 domestic graduate student application for admission.

December 7 - Deadline for filing applications for graduation in the Registrar's Office for completing degree requirements spring semester 2007.

WHAT TO DO:

Talk to professors
Talk to dean of college
Dress for Success
Look in Index for Majors
Look at graduate school websites

GRE to change in '08

By Jenny Miller
Assistant news editor

For all undergraduate students that are interested in graduate school, listen up. Some major changes have been made to the GRE recently, that students will want to know about. The GRE is the standard entrance exam that students are required to complete to apply for graduate school.

According to Theresa Beebe-Novotny, the testing coordinator at the Academic Success Center at Georgia Southern, the test will not change immediately.

"For students who take the GRE Exam prior to the fall of 2007, they will continue with the current version of the GRE Exam," she said. "After the fall of 2007, students will take the new exam."

In the past, the GRE consisted of two components: a general test, which measures verbal, quantitative and

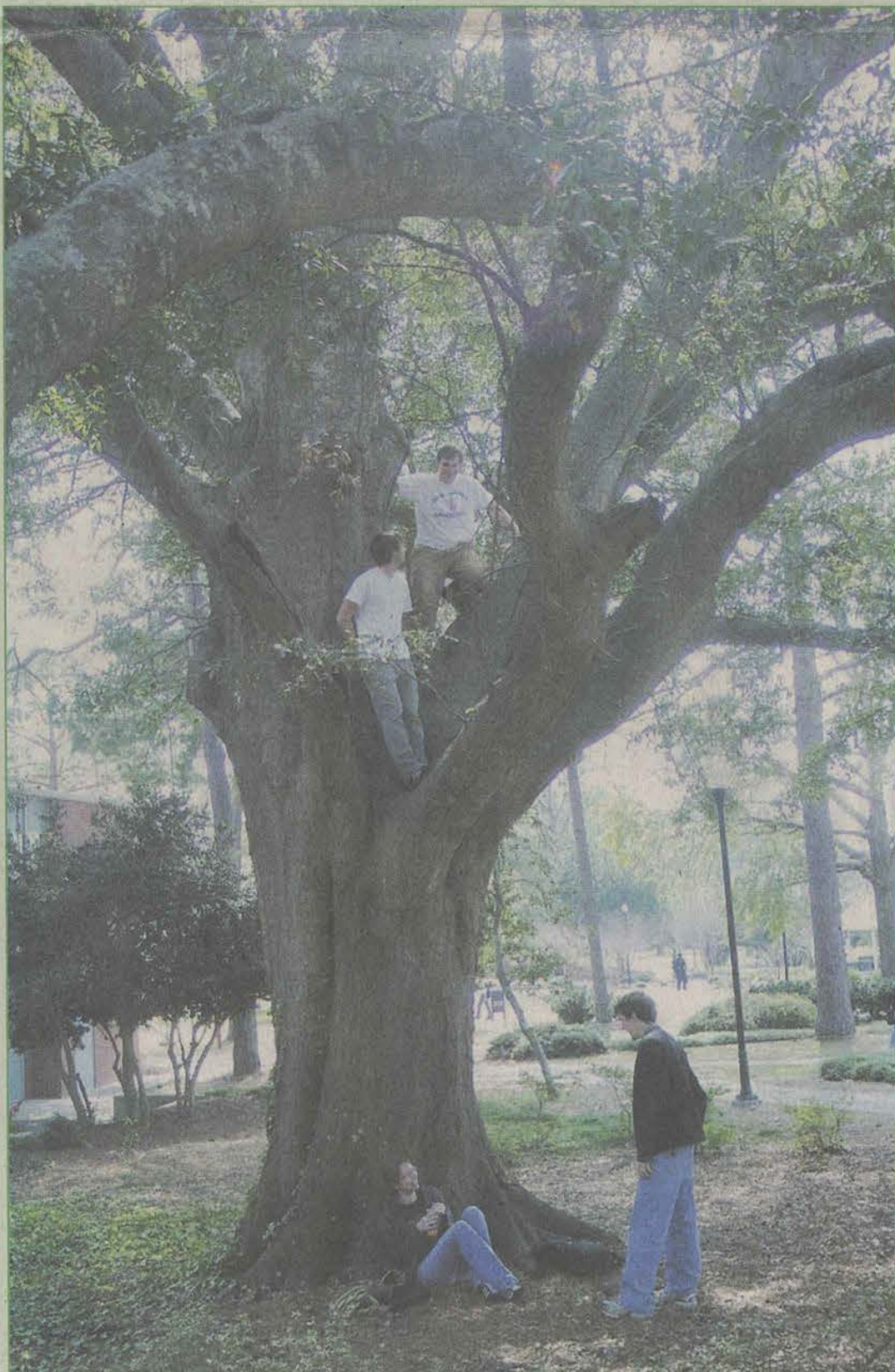
analytical skills and a specific subject test. There is also a writing test.

The new test will now consist of a Verbal Reasoning section that will feature two 40-minute sections instead of a single 30-minute section.

The Quantitative Reasoning section will now feature a 30-minute issue and argument task instead of the 45-minute issue and 30-minute argument task that is in the current test.

According to the GRE website, the test will now last about four hours and ten minutes and contain seven sections instead of two, like before. The fee for the test has gone up from \$115 to \$130 for United States residents. The GRE website said the cost for taking the test has risen because of the increased costs to develop and administer the GRE testing program.

A seventh section is supposed to consist of a pretest section or research section see **GRE**, page 5



Katie Glorieux/STAFF

Students enjoy the oak tree outside the William's Center. Alysha Trzecielski and Danny West decide to stay on the ground, while their friends Josh Mikulecky (lower in tree) and Cory Garvin scale the tree for a better view.

CENTENNIAL
1906-2006

Deep Roots

GSU trees tell Georgia's history

Editor's note: Georgia Southern will begin its official centennial celebration in December. This story is part of a weekly feature on the university's history.

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

Students may not know it, but there is living history in the trees on campus. Georgia Southern's trees have some interesting ancestors, including trees grown from the willows over Napoleon Bonaparte's grave in France, a willow from Thoreau's Walden Pond, oaks that were grown from the Oglethorpe Oak in Darien, trees from the Wesley Oak in St. Simons Island and trees from other important plants in Georgia's history.

"In 1933, the bicentennial year

of the state of Georgia, Guy Wells was the ambitious president of this school, and he wanted to put our young struggling college on the map," said campus historian Del Presley. "He wanted to enhance the image of the college and to participate in Georgia's bicentennial celebration."

Presley said that Wells was a horticulturalist who traveled to different trees in Georgia where historical events took place. He took cuttings from the tree under which Governor James Oglethorpe made a treaty with Indians in Darien, known as the Oglethorpe oak. Wells took cuttings and acorns from a tree in St. Simons Island where Georgia's first minister, John Wesley, shared his messages with colonists. Wells took cuttings from the oak in Brunswick where poet Sydney Lanier wrote

his famous poem, "The Marshes of Glynn." Wells also brought cuttings from a tree in Athens called, 'the tree that owns itself,' because someone deeded the land around the tree to the tree. The cuttings from these historic trees were planted around campus to celebrate Georgia's two hundredth year. Later, two cuttings from a willow that wept over Napoleon Bonaparte's grave in France were planted along the banks of the only lake on campus at that time.

"Guy Wells was a horticulturalist with a green thumb, and he could make anything grow," said Presley. "During Georgia's bicentennial, he planted the seedlings and soon he had trees growing all over campus."

Professor John Averett of the biology department said that the

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Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Gina Porciuncula and Maria Saucio study under a tree on campus.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

The Walden Willow frames the Lakeside Cafe.

TODAY
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FRIDAY
High: 92 | Low: 72
Mostly sunny

SATURDAY
High: 90 | Low: 72
Mostly sunny

SUNDAY
High: 92 | Low: 72
Mostly sunny

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THE DYNAMITES HIT FRENCH QUARTER
Soul-filled jam band that has opened for Widespread Panic will explode into the French Quarter Cafe this Friday at 10 p.m.

Fiesta celebrates Hispanic culture

By Jenny Miller
News editor

As a part of Hispanic Heritage Month 2006, a fiesta will be taking place on Saturday, October 7.

In the past, the fiesta has taken place during the week, with more student involvement than anything else, but the day of the week changed this year to accommodate more people.

"We moved to Saturday this year to get more of the community involved," said Amy Anderson, student affairs advisor at the Multicultural Student Center.

The fiesta will take place at the Russell Union Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will feature everything from authentic food tastings, to Hispanic demonstrations, to cultural music and a piñata.

Also, different vendors from the Statesboro community will be participating in the festivities at the

Rotunda.

T-Mobile communications, a sponsor of the event, will be on hand to discuss diversity within their company. Gray's Bookstore will have a table set up, as well as the new Tex-Mex restaurant Colorado's, located off Fair Road.

The Hispanic Student Association is also helping to sponsor the event. The association is a very active group on campus, they have meetings weekly on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Russell Union. They also help out the community by being involved with Latino Outreach.

Anderson looks at this program and the entire month as being important.

"More than anything I want people to realize that there is more than one way to learn about another's culture. This is a fun way for people to get involved," she said.

Sponsors of the event include Coca-Cola, Subway, and Carmike

Cinemas.

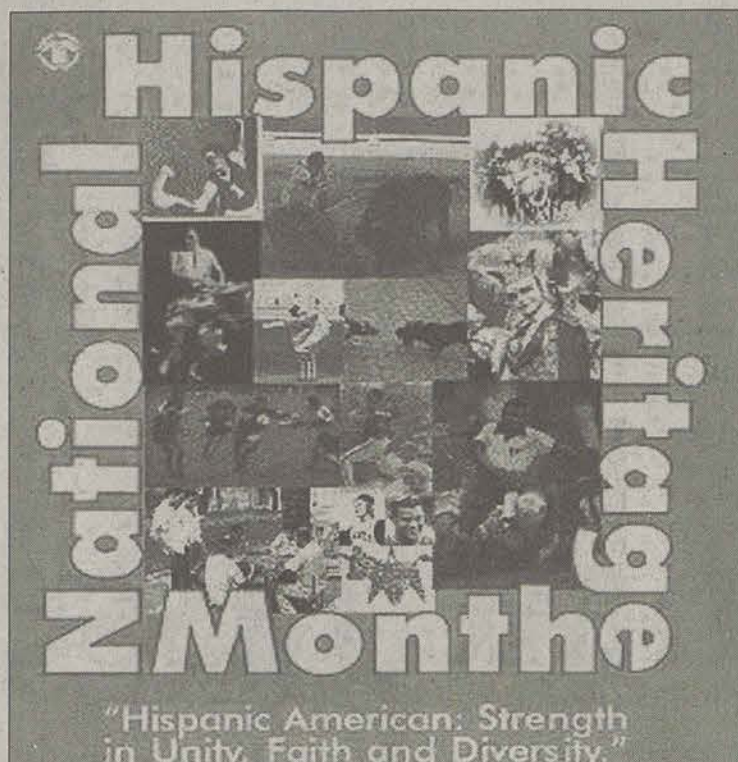
Hispanic Heritage Month is also sponsoring Salsa dance lessons on Oct. 10 in the Russell Union Ballroom and on Oct. 11 in the College Plaza Building behind Wendy's restaurant. Both lessons are free to attend.

Then, on Oct. 12, come show off the moves you learned at dance lessons at the salsa dance, which will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom. The dance will include free food, music and fun!

Jessica Claudio, president of the Hispanic Student Association thinks it is important for people to be aware of the culture.

"It's important to celebrate the culture, influence people about culture and get rid of stereotypes," she said.

For more information contact Anderson at 912-681-5409 or <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/multicultural/>.



Hispanic Heritage Month takes place through Oct. 15. The Multicultural Student Center often hosts events, including the fiesta Saturday.

St. Jude participants stay 'Up 'til Dawn'

By Eillen Eklund
Staff Writer

"Living life into the midnight hours, whether hanging out with friends or cramming for an exam the next day, is not uncommon among college students. And that is exactly what St. Jude's 'Up 'til Dawn' is all about.

The student-led organization dedicates itself to raise money for patient treatment through a variety

of fund raisers. The program is hosted nationwide and all proceeds from the organizations go directly to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis.

All patients accepted at St. Jude are treated without regard to the family's ability to pay.

They cover all costs of treatment beyond those reimbursed by third-party insurers, and total costs at St. Jude when no insurance is available.

St. Jude also provides assistance with transportation costs and local living expenses during treatments.

This past summer, SOAR students raised over \$5000 by writing donation letters to friends and family.

"We have exciting projects planned for the year that, with students' support, can make all the difference in helping a child of St. Jude," Maggie Jenkins, student leader for St. Jude's 'Up 'til Dawn'.

"Up 'til Dawn' is an incredible opportunity for you to make a huge difference to children at St. Jude," she said.

On Oct. 10, St. Jude 'Up 'til Dawn' is hosting the program, "Meet the Patients and Enjoy a Movie."



laughter as the best medicine. His unorthodox methods for treating his pediatric patients made him famous.

Refreshments will be provided. No admittance fee is required, but donations will be accepted.

The next fundraiser is the 2nd Annual Mud Volleyball Tournament on Oct. 15 at the RAC pavilion. GSU students, faculty, and staff will meet at 9 a.m.

They will be divided into teams and compete in a single elimination tournament.

Food will be provided as well as prize giveaways during the competition.

A mandatory captains' meeting will be held Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. in Russell Union room 2052.

There is also a letter writing party on November 1. Participants from student organizations and departments divide into teams.

Each individual from the team addresses 50 envelopes to his or her friends and family, each filled with a pre-written letter.

The letter describes the need for cancer research and patient care and asks for support for St. Jude.

"It is the best fund raiser the program has because we are not asking college students to donate money," said Jenkins.

"We are asking their family and friends to support them and Georgia Southern by making a donation."

Of the \$3 million raised from the national collegiate program last year, \$2.3 million were donations received as a result of sending out support letters.

Food and music will be provided and prizes given away throughout the event.

St. Jude tracks the money raised by GSU participants, and prizes will be given away for the person who raises the most money.

Student organizations and university departments can also compete for a prize for who can collaboratively raise the most money.

Team registration packets are available in the Office of Student Leadership in the Russell Union in room 2022.

After all the hard work, St. Jude's 'Up 'til Dawn' will host an all-night party in honor of the patients themselves and the hospital staff and families who stay up all night caring for them.

Everyone that has been involved in the programs or served in any way is welcome to come.

For more information about the St. Jude fund raisers, contact Maggie Jenkins at 912-486-7739.

The George-Anne Daily

is looking for staff writers. Please contact us at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu, call us at 681-5246 or come by the Williams Center, room 2023.

We are also look for assistant news editors. Drop a resume by the office or email it to gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 5

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Emotional Awareness
Russell Union 2042, 2043

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Logistics Fair
Nessmith Lane Ballroom

12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Lunch Discussion
Hunger & Homelessness
Russell Union 2052

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Myths and Misconceptions
"The Gay Life"
Russell Union 2047

7:30 p.m.
Jason Hardy
Carter Recital Hall

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Best Buddies info session
Russell Union 2073

8:00 p.m. - 10 p.m.
GRE Verbal review
Newton 1106

Friday, October 6

11:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Conversation Hour
Russell Union Ballroom

2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Honors program workshop
Russell Union 2042

6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Homelessness speaker
Russell Union 2047

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Swing, Waltz, Foxtrot Dances
College Plaza Building

7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Hillel services
Russell Union 2073

10 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Dove, Inc.
Ladies lockdown
Williams Center Dining Hall

Saturday, October 7

8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Fiesta
Russell Union Rotunda

1 p.m.
Football: North Dakota State
Paulson Stadium

5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Video Gamers Alliance
Williams Center Dining Hall

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Teen Pageant
Russell Union Ballroom

Sunday, October 8

1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
A Chosen Generation
Russell Union 2044

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Homecoming Committee
Russell Union 2054

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Forte step team
Williams Center Dining Hall

Monday, October 9

10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Admissions info session
Russell Union 2048

10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
DEA info session
Russell Union 2041

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
EDGE leadership class
Russell Union 2075

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Art department lectures
Arts Building Auditorium

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Leadership 101 workshop
Russell Union 2044

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Hispanic Student Association
Russell Union 2052

7:15 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Movie: Being There
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Swing into intramural tennis

By MJ Trahan
Staff writer

If you're looking for a chance to get out, get some exercise, or even practice your Andy Roddick skills, come join the CRI Tennis Singles Tournament this weekend, Friday, Oct. 13 to Sunday, Oct. 15.

"Players are encouraged to get involved and have a good time," said Intramural Graduate Assistant Matt Rice. "We're looking for a great turnout and an atmosphere where participants can really enjoy themselves."

So what's involved in a tennis tournament? First, each player must bring their own racket and an unopened can of balls for each match. Each match will consist of one eight-game set. The winner of each match will be the first player to win eight games (must win by two). Each game will be played to four points and the first player to reach four wins. After each match, turn your scorecard in to the intramural supervisor on site to be recorded.

In the event of a tie, "The opponents would then hash it out in a 12 point tie-breaker to break the tie," said Sarah Fain, director of intramurals. "The first player to win seven points (still winning by two) will win the match."

The double-elimination tournament will be held at the GSU tennis courts, next to Hanner Fieldhouse. Two divisions, women's and men's, will be divided into beginner, intermediate and advanced levels. Each participant may only play in one division. Club tennis members are also interested in participating at the advanced level this year, which could add a little stronger competition to the mix.

"Whether you've grown up playing tennis all your life or you're a novice to the sport, this is a great way to get some exercise in a competitive environment," said Rice.



File Photo

An intramural tennis player returns a volley during last year's tournament.

So if you're no Andy Roddick, don't sweat it. CRI has a spot waiting for you. Be sure to register by 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 10. You can head to the RAC main office to turn in your form. Registration for the weekend tournament is \$5 per person.

Many students are interested in the prizes that will be awarded. What will the winner of the tournament receive? "The winners from each division will receive an Intramural Champion T-shirt," said Kelly Danison, intramural graduate assistant. "They will also have their pictures taken and posted on the CRI Intramurals website."

A complete schedule for the tournament will be posted no later than Thursday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. in the CRI office. It will also be posted on the bulletin boards in the RAC. Can't make it to the RAC that day? Not a problem. You will also be able to view the tournament schedule online at the CRI web site. Tournament results will also be available on-line and at the RAC office.

For more information, contact Sarah Fain at the CRI main office at 681-5436 or visit www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/cr.

Registration

Registration deadline:

Tuesday, Oct. 10 @ 8 p.m.

Registration fee:

\$5.00 per person

Registration location:

Fill out a form at the RAC

Tournament times

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Saturday	9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday	12 p.m. - 11 p.m.



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NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Least competent criminals

• Pennsylvania inmate Donta Thomas was re-arrested in August and charged with operating a drug ring on the outside, carried out via the Fayette County prison's pay phones. According to police, Thomas routinely gave explicit instructions to his accomplices over the phone despite an automated message on each call that the conversation was being recorded. According to a spokesman for the state attorney general, Thomas, speaking, would pause so as not to have to talk over the recording, but then afterward resume planning his deals.

The litigious society

• One Hindu family sued another in Springfield, Mass., in July over an arranged marriage after the bride-to-be presented herself to the groom's family for the first time and was judged too ugly. Vijai V. Pandey and his wife claimed they were "extremely shocked" at the woman's "protruded bad teeth" and bad complexion, among other deficiencies. A spokesman for an American Hindu organization tried to downplay skepticism over arranged marriages, telling the Springfield Republican newspaper that he had seen "very handsome men who are happy with somewhat homely women."

• Linda Mason filed a lawsuit in Chicago in July against a Borders bookstore, citing a defective toilet in the ladies' room that allegedly triggered near-catastrophic medical injuries. Because the broken seat "shifted to the side" when she sat down, she not only lost her balance and fell to the floor but somehow suffered "multiple spine injuries," requiring "multiple neurosurgical" operations, resulting in permanent disfigurement.

Artists gone too far

• An August Los Angeles exhibition by photographer Jill Greenberg featured 27 2- and 3-year-old kids crying, scenes that Greenberg provoked by offering each one a lollipop and then snatching it away. She admitted that the photos were "upsetting" but denied critics' accusations of child abuse.

• In August, police in Mumbai, India, decided to get a professional opinion from the local JJ School of Art as to whether a downtown video and photographic exhibition was obscene and should be closed down. The school's opinion of the show, "Tits, Clits and Elephant Dick," has not been reported.

• Performance artist Kira O'Reilly's August show in Penzance, England, "In the wrong place," consisted of a naked woman cradling a dead pig for four hours at a time. O'Reilly said, on her Web site: "The work left me with an undercurrent of pigginess (and) unexpected fantasies of mergence and interspecies metamorphoses began to flicker into my consciousness." People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals called the performance merely "sick."

THE BIG STORY



Special Photo

Inc. Magazine ranked Gov. Perdue's first-term business-stimulating policies with three of a possible four stars.

FACTOIDS

Compiled by Brandon Smith

- ① George Ervin "Sonny" Perdue III was born in Perry, Georgia
- ② Gov. Perdue was inaugurated in 2003, the first Republican elected to office since the 1870s
- ③ He has a doctorate in veterinary medicine from UGA
- ④ He served in the U.S. Air Force for three years
- ⑤ Perdue was a Democratic state senator for eleven years, until changing his affiliation to the Republican Party in the late 90s

Gov. Perdue gets 3 stars for biz

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

A national magazine's ranking of governors on their business-stimulation policies gave Gov. Sonny Perdue three of a possible four stars for his first-term performance.

But the magazine's editor said Perdue's strict approach to illegal immigrants cost him the top rating.

"He's been a good cheerleader" for business, said Mike Hofman, executive editor of Inc. magazine. "But there's an open question about this immigration policy."

In April, Perdue signed a bill cracking down on immigrant verification procedures for both government and private business.

One portion keeps employers from collecting tax deductions for wages paid to illegal immigrants.

But even the law's supporters concede the proliferation of phony documents makes enforcement very difficult.

Hofman said the law could discourage entrepreneurship among Georgia's growing immigrant population as well as diminish the potential labor pool for other start-up businesses.

One in every 10 founders of small business nationally is foreign-born, Hofman said.

"For Georgia, the state's Hispanic population is becoming very important in a short period of time," Hofman said.

But a spokesman for Perdue said the governor has been clear on his support for legal immigrants, and his pro-business policies have fostered a strong economic climate.

"Governor Perdue has made it very clear that those who come here legally to raise their families and start businesses are welcome with open arms," said Perdue spokesman Shane Hix.

In a September speech to the Georgia Economic Developers Association, Perdue noted that his pro-business policies have helped attract \$10.6 billion in new investment and helped create 230,000 new jobs since 2003.

Sara Gonzalez, president and CEO of the Georgia Hispanic Chamber of

Commerce, with a growing 5-year-old Hispanic business incubator, blamed election-year hyperbole for the new law's passage.

She said the Hispanic chamber has enjoyed a "cordial" relationship with Perdue.

"It has come as a surprise to us that because, perhaps, it is an election year, some politicians are catering to people who don't want us here," Gonzalez said. "But look at who is building this city."

The magazine cited four "4 Star" governors: Janet Napolitano of Arizona, Kathleen Sebelius of Kansas, Bill Richardson of New Mexico and Jim Douglas of Vermont. All are Democrats except Douglas, a Republican.

NATURE

Siberian tiger endangered

Chicago Tribune

The air is thick with mosquitoes near the top of the ridge, blanketed in Mongolian oak, not far from where the Sea of Japan laps up to the jagged, verdant cliffs of Russia's Far East coastline.

But that doesn't seem to bother American biologist Dale Miquelle and his Russian assistants, who busily pore over a small swath of forest like gumshoes at a crime scene.

They note in their logbooks a few strands of orange fur they find clinging to a leaf, and measure how high off the ground they find claw marks gouged into a nearby tree.

"This is where they played," Miquelle said, finding a matted patch of grass and a set of trees used as scratching posts. "Eta dyetsky sad," he said, tiger kindergarten.

It's day two of Miquelle's hunt for Galya, and while the elusive Siberian tiger has evaded him again, he has found her den.

He'll spend a half-hour combing over every trace of Galya and her cubs, then eight more hours tracking her radio-collar signal before nightfall ends the trek.

The next morning, Miquelle and his crew will set out once more, hoping for a moment when Galya has strayed far enough away that they can swoop in and attach radio collars on the cubs.

In the Russian Far East, where decades of poaching have diminished the Siberian tigers' numbers to an estimated 500, Miquelle and fellow Wildlife Conservation Society biologist John Goodrich are waging a lonely, unsung battle to keep the largest member of the cat family from disappearing. The odds against them are stiff.

Many villagers and hunters regard tigers as a nuisance, and often won't hesitate to kill one if it has preyed on a dog or cow.

Illegal logging continues to erode tiger habitats. And poorly equipped,

undermanned Russian forest ranger staffs are no match for poachers who feed China's thriving traditional medicine market, where top dollar is paid for every ounce of a tiger: bones, skin, meat, even whiskers.

The threat that poaching poses to the survival of the Siberian tiger is made clear by a sobering statistic that gnaws at Miquelle: Every tiger monitored by his team that has died since 1992 has died for reasons other than natural causes. In most cases, poachers were responsible.

"We haven't had an animal die of old age yet," said Miquelle. "The first animal we captured in 1992, Olga, survived until last year when she was poached. She was 15 years old, obviously a really old animal with maybe a year or two to live. But she didn't get to die of natural causes."

"It's a sad statement," Miquelle said. "She was our one hope. We've had lots of animals killed by poachers. But somehow Olga always skirted through."

BUSINESS

Toyota continues to surge

Detroit Free Press

September's solid auto sales, especially of some trucks, proved to be the calm in the storm of the global automotive industry.

Domestic automakers treaded water last month, with Ford Motor Co. even posting a small gain in sales. But Toyota Motor Corp. sales continued to surge in all segments, rising by 25 percent altogether — far more than any other automaker.

Since hurricanes socked the Gulf Coast late last summer, the industry has been in turmoil. Gasoline prices skyrocketed to \$3.20 a gallon, scaring consumers off Detroit's big profit makers, namely SUVs and pickups.

In the following year, General Motors Corp. finished losing \$10.6

billion and started talking to Renault SA and Nissan Motor Co. about an alliance, Ford rolled out turnaround plans twice and replaced Bill Ford as chief executive and the long-healthy Chrysler Group said it would lose far more money this year than anyone had expected.

But on Tuesday, when major automakers reported their monthly sales results for the United States, the auto industry posted nearly flat results — a welcome, ho-hum pacifier.

Overall, consumers bought 1.35 million new vehicles last month, a hair more than the 1.33 million purchased last year.

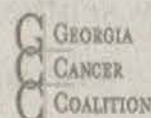
For the year, sales are now down 3.7 percent, with 12.7 million vehicles sold. Sales this year are down 11.3 percent at GM, 8.6 percent at Ford

and 7.3 percent at Chrysler. All three automakers did better in September than they have for the year as a whole. Toyota, though, blew the industry away, posting a 25.0 percent increase in September that no rival — American, Japanese or European — came close to matching. For the year, Toyota is now up 12.5 percent, taking third place in the U.S. market away from DaimlerChrysler AG, owner of Chrysler Group.

Toyota spokesman Xavier Dominics denied that the company had secured those sales with incentives reaching \$6,200 on trucks, calling that number "wildly inaccurate."

"This is validation of our efforts to listen to the consumer and bring the product to market that the consumer is asking for," he said.

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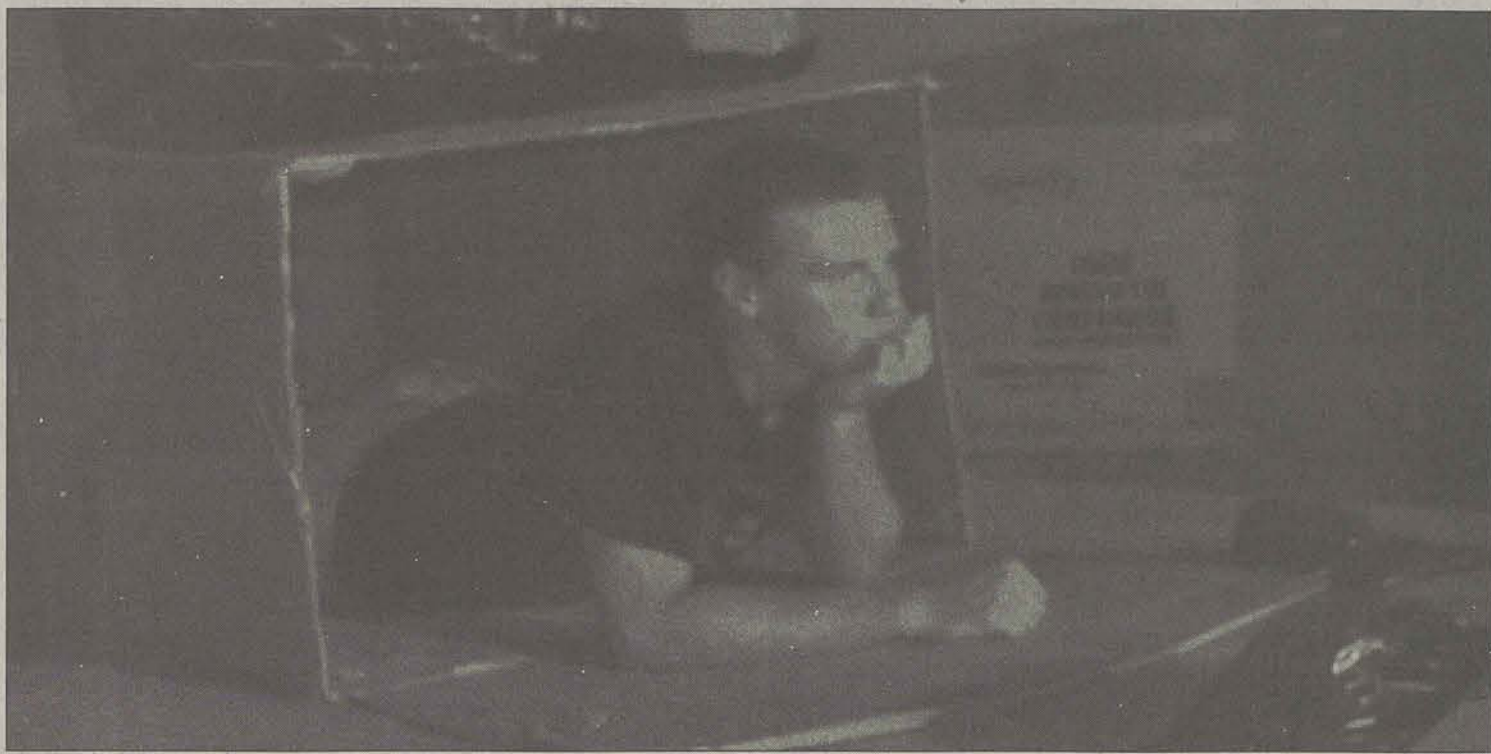


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Students relate to homeless life



Jamie Tuten/STAFF

Sophomore Jeff Hollis, a business major, sleeps in a cardboard box outside of the Russell Union on Wednesday night as part of Hunger and Homelessness Week.

Brittany Hall

Assistant news editor

Homeless students slept in boxes outside Russell Union last night as a part of Hunger and Homelessness week.

"This is set up as a simulation to experience what being homeless is like," said Volunteer Coordinator Diana Hensley.

"I realize this isn't what being homeless really is, but this simulation is meant to give the participants a little experience."

An array of boxes was brought in by Volunteer Services and student participants to create living quarters for last night's homelessness simulation. Students armed themselves with their blankets and belongings to make their apartment box as accommodating as

a box could be.

"I don't even know what to expect," said homeless participant Melanie Barron. "I hope it will be fun, and I also hope that we'll learn about the trials and tribulations of the homeless."

At 8 p.m. students were told to pack up their belongings in shopping carts to go watch 'Rent' by the University Store, unless they were willing leave their stuff and take the risk of theft.

Hensley said that this exercise would show students the hassle that homeless people go through everyday.

After the movie when students were settling into their boxes, student 'police officers' patrolled the box city telling students that they couldn't stay there and they needed to pack up their stuff and move along. The student

police officers then gave the student facts about homelessness.

Some facts that were that children make up at least 20% of the homeless population and of those, 41% of homeless children are under the age of five.

"We hope that they leave here with the knowledge to break the stereotypes people have about the homeless," said Leadership Specialist Jodi Middleton. "Just because you

don't see homelessness, doesn't mean it isn't there."

Hunger and Homeless Week continues today with the lunch discussion entitled 'We're Americans! How can we be malnourished?' This discussion will take place today at 12:30 in Russell Union 2052.

For more information, contact the Office of Volunteer Services at 871-1435 or <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/volunteer/>.

Amish cope with schoolhouse murders

McClatchy Newspapers

PARADISE, Pa. - The Amish in Paradise, Pennsylvania want to burn down the yellow one-room schoolhouse where a madman shot 10 girls Monday.

"We think it would be part of the cleansing process," said midwife Rita Rhoads.

Deputy Lancaster County Coroner Amanda Shelley said she can't forget the signs of slaughter in the schoolhouse. Every desk and wall was splattered with blood. The floor was littered with glass and debris. There was even blood on the ceiling.

"It was horrible. I don't know how else to explain it," she said. "I hope to never see anything like that again in my life."

The spacious building, sitting in a tranquil pasture, may simply be torn down once the police investigation is closed. A demolition company has offered to raze it.

But no child will walk through its doors again. On that, the Amish are adamant.

"We can't have the children going back into the same school. That would hurt," said A. King, one of the Amish mourners attending viewings for the five slain girls. "It probably would be bad enough for

them to even go to another school for a while."

Classes may resume Monday, but in private homes.

From the outside Wednesday, the schoolhouse looked almost peaceful. Boards covered the windows and doors, and yellow police tape flapped in the breeze, but there was no other outward sign of the horrors inside.

There was a swing set and wooden seesaw out back. Bunches of multicolored Indian corn hung over the door. Clouds scudded across a sunny sky, and the only sound was the comfortable whispering of early fall leaves beginning to turn.

But inside, according to witnesses, the horror of what happened Monday was still on full display.

Into that scene of lingering carnage walked teacher Emma Mae Zook. The day of the massacre was her twentieth birthday, and the kids had brought her flowers. She went back to get them Wednesday.

"She wanted to go back and get those flowers. It was very emotional, I'm told," said Kevin King, executive director of Mennonite Disaster Services.

"And then she went out into the ball diamond to pick up the bats. Someone offered to pick up the bats for her, and she said, 'No, I need to do this one more time.' And she brought the bats into the school."

Prepare

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dents get an education in a field that they enjoy, not just the field in which they can make the most money.

"A lot of times when students consider going for their masters, they are looking at the employability of that degree, but I think students should go for the thing that they are passionate about," she said.

"There is a lot of money out there for graduate students, but students really have to do the research to find it," said Hawks-Foster. "There are all kinds of financial options for graduate school. Students can borrow money through

student loans, many institutions offer the Pell grant at the graduate level, students can get a graduate assistantship and students can do work study. There are also teaching assistants who work with faculty and students, but students are still able to go to school and work on their degrees."

Students may be intimidated by the thought of their test scores, but schools look at things other than just scores.

"It's my experience that schools look at more than just GRE scores. Generally schools are looking for things that differentiate applicants from the 30 other applicants," said Lanham. "If an applicant can play the classical piano, has customer relation skills, whatever skill set that makes them more prominent the candidate should play up."

GRE

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section, but will not count toward a person's score.

Craig Roell, the director of graduate studies, said that student's should do some research before taking the GRE.

"An applicant should research the policies of the schools/graduate programs to which he or she is applying to decide whether to take just the General GRE or also the Subject GRE," he said.

Beebe-Novotny said that deadlines

for applying after taking the GRE are important as well.

"The earlier students apply the better. Many graduate schools will begin to select graduate assistants and teacher assistants as early as the end of February," she said.

Students can also take the GRE as many times as they would like or can afford to, but most graduate schools will vary in how this assess the multiple results.

According to Roell, the deadline for applying for graduate programs in fall 2007 is Feb. 1, although July 1 is the absolute deadline. For more information about GSU graduate programs, log on to <http://cogs.georgiasouthern.edu>.

Roots

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willow directly across from the new library addition was taken from trees at Thoreau's Walden Pond.

"The willow was put on campus by an honor society from a cutting from a tree that was on Walden Pond," said Averett. "They planted that as a young shoot over ten years ago."

Averett said that as trees get older, it is natural for them to lose limbs. "There are some pecan trees along the front of the biology building and as they get older, the limbs will break. Those trees can easily live to be two or three hundred years old."

Some of GSU's trees made history in other ways. Charles Herty was a chemist who taught at UGA in 1900 and changed the way pine resin was harvested through experiments on

GSU's pine trees.

"Herty was interested in preserving the southern pine forest because when farmers harvested the turpentine, or resin, they would bore a hole into the tree and in a few years the tree would die," said Presley. "So Herty began to research how to gather the resin without killing the tree. In 1901 he spent a year here, and discovered that by carving a chevron, several Vs cut together into the tree, the resin would come to the surface of the tree and drip into the cup."

Herty's discovery allowed turpentine farmers to peel the bark from the pines and get the resin without damaging the tree. "He invented the cup-and-gutter method of harvesting resin that saved the southern pine forest from being destroyed, and many of the trees he experienced on are still standing on campus," said Presley. "There are Vs still carved in some trees about head high where they have grown over the years."

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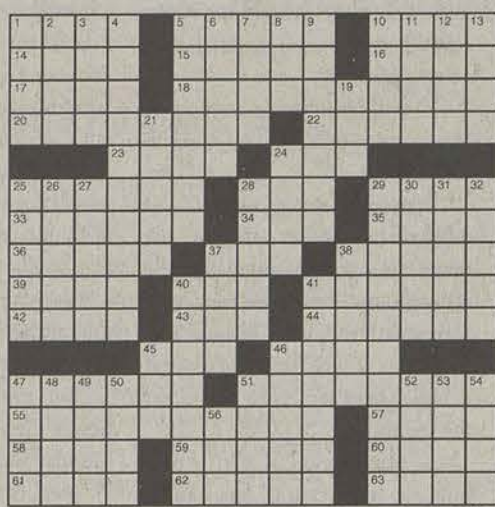
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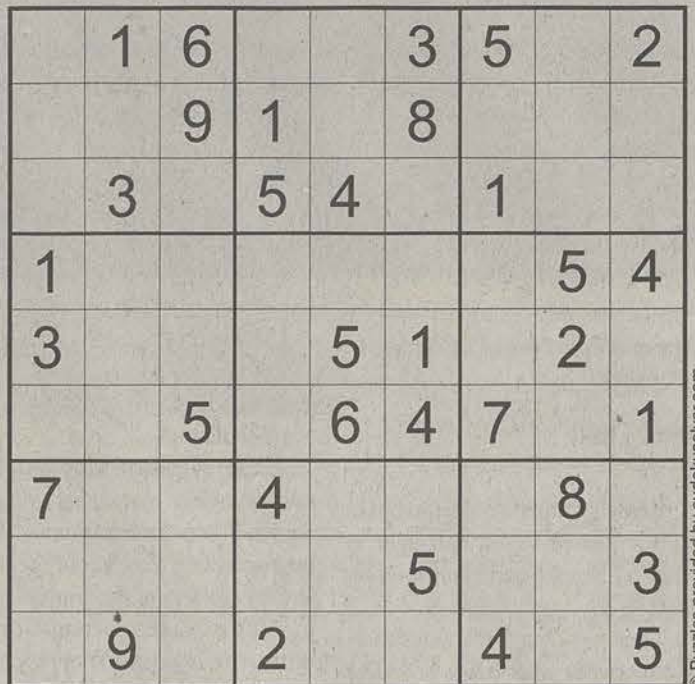
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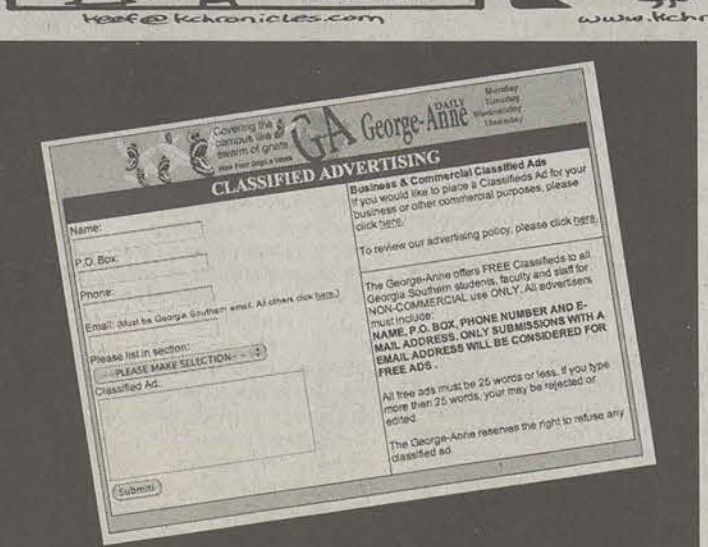
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LOCAL MUSIC

Funk is back

By Justin Burris
Staff writer

Looking for something to do this Friday? Head over to the French Quarter Café, where The Dynamites plan on blowing the roof off of the place. Hailing from Nashville, the group has been touring the south-east since last November. According to the guitarist, Leo Black, their aim is to bring about more super soul to the region. Their tour is mostly concerned with the college town's bigger music hot spots.

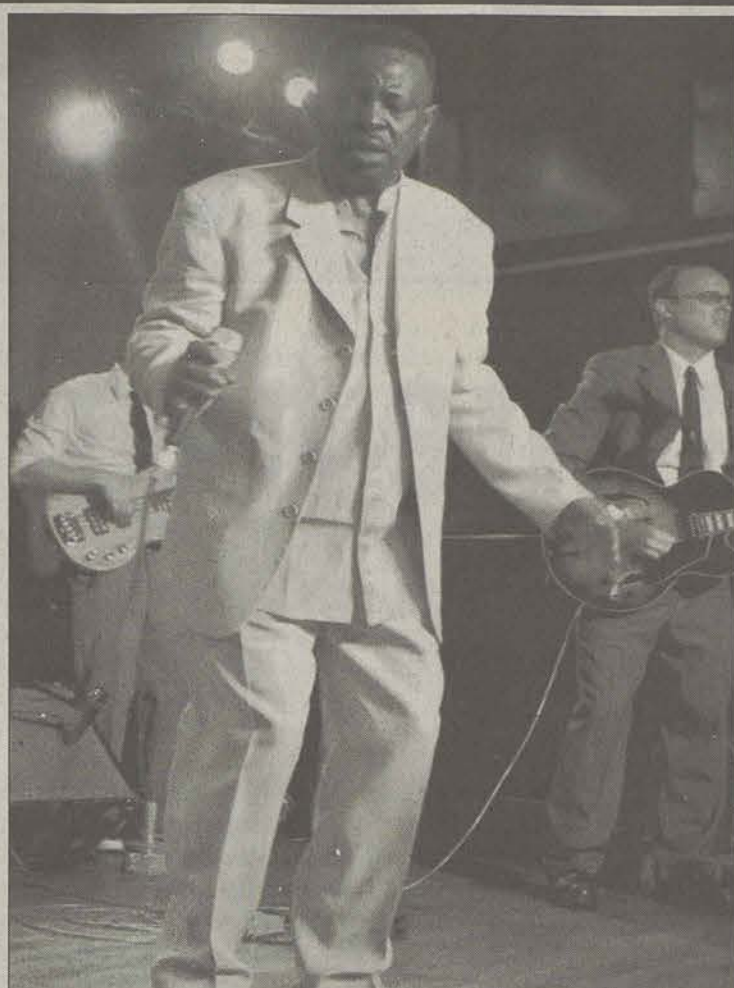
According to the French Quarter Café, the show will begin at 10 p.m. with the doors opening at 9 p.m. The admission price is seven dollars. With a flyer two dollars is knocked off of the admission price. The flyers are said to be circulating around the campus. Keep in mind, you have to be at least 18 to enter the show. Black's expectations for this show are high also. Even though the band hasn't been to Statesboro, he says that they plan to see that there will be "nothing but funk dripping off the walls" at this show. He also stresses that this show is really high energy and the lead singer, Charles Walker, is the real deal.

Walker has been in the funk music scene since the early sixties according to Black. He has played with many of the great names in soul and he adds that authentic flavor to the band, despite them being around for only a few months.

With his vocals and their musical inspiration drawing on some of the more obscure funk music from the 60's this group plans to offer a fresh taste of funk. While drawing on many aspects from past groups, Black said that they strive to innovate their music to a point where people can enjoy it no matter their background.

They don't see themselves as a group just trying to appeal to fans of funk and soul music. According to their publicist, Jay Jones, they are drawing big name attention to themselves.

Through recent shows with Widespread Panic and other artists, they are working hard to get their music out to folks that would have never heard the genre otherwise. After the show, the band plans on selling t-shirts and other merchandise, however they don't have any studio albums ready to sell yet. According to Black, The Dynamites are currently working on



Special Photo

Charles Walker, lead singer of The Dynamites, lays the funk down hard.

releasing their first album by March, in vinyl and CD formats, however there music is currently located on iTunes and their Myspace page, located at myspace.com/thedynamitiesband.

Simply wait till after the show to pick up any merchandise you may want. Another good reason to stay is that the band plans on staying after their show is over to talk with anyone.

Widespread Panic coming to Macon



Special Photo

By Will Adams
Sports editor

For those of you who may want to take a break from the hectic football tailgate, Athens jam-band Widespread Panic hits the stage on Saturday night at 7 p.m. at the Macon Centreplex.

Formed back in the 1980's at UGA, Widespread has been back on the road in the last few years after long time guitarist Michael Houser died from pancreatic cancer in 2002 at the age of 40. Promoting their new record, 'Earth to America' the taper friendly

jam band offers an eclectic fusion of blues, folk and funk. Known for never playing the same set list twice and their Grateful Dead worthy improvisational skills, Panic has led the renewal of the jam band era of music similar to the 1960's and 70's. Playing as many as 250 shows a year in their heyday, Panic built a rabid following, colloquially known as 'spreadheads'.

Most shows are a mix between a UGA football game and a Grateful Dead show. Come early to enjoy a few cold ones and stay late to enjoy the show. Tickets are \$33 for general admission.

DORM WOES

Where there's smoke...

By Michael Bevill
Staff writer

This would be a good opportunity to mention just how much I hate the Johnson fire alarm. Ever since the start of the fall semester, this alarm has caught me in the most ridiculous moments, most of them occurring while naked. Now that that image is burned into our brains, let's talk about why I might have a judicial review to go to in the coming months.

I will admit, I was involved in the first fire alarm in Johnson hall, and therefore completely understand why one shouldn't put an article of clothing into a microwave. Our story starts on a dark and stormy night. No, that's not right, it was a random night in August.

A boy, who we'll call Boy-A, and a girl, who we shall call Girl-A, are doing laundry, when someone decides to dry off, and/or hide, a shirt in the microwave in the laundry room. The microwave is on and our scene is set.

There I sat, in the lobby, surrounded by a group of friends. We watch as the boy and girl run back and forth and think nothing of it as we indulge in pizza. All of a sudden, we start to smell something burning. As the smell of smoke starts to fill up the lobby, one girl from the group, we shall call her Girl-1, stands from her chair and

wanders to the source of smoke - the laundry room.

The next thing I know, I see a flaming shirt ball being handed from Girl-1 to Boy-A, as he runs down the hall being closely followed by both Girl-1 and Girl-A. Silently, I wandered back to my original seat, and almost singing, said, "We're goin' outside..." Just then, the fire alarms blare, awakening everyone from their cave-like dorm rooms.

Now, the halls are filling as the RA on the floor beckons us to the closest fire exit, which was blocked by a flaming shirt-ball. The door opened and we had to leap over the molten piece of fabric sitting in front stairs, on the third floor. We followed the stairs down, closely followed by the flaming fabric, which was being kicked down as we walked. Finally, Boy-A takes off his shorts, stomps on the flame-engorged shirt, puts those shorts back on his body and kicks the smoldering ashes out the door.

We sat outside for about an hour.

After this story was explained to the building director, the RA's and the fire department, the residents of Johnson hall were admitted back into the building.

These events apparently happen when you send college students, who don't know how to do their laundry, into life on their own. That is a "dorm woe."

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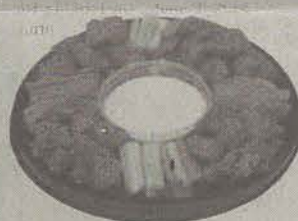
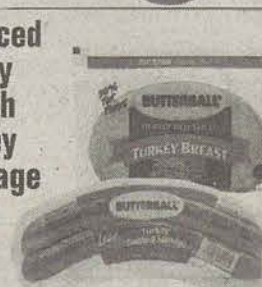
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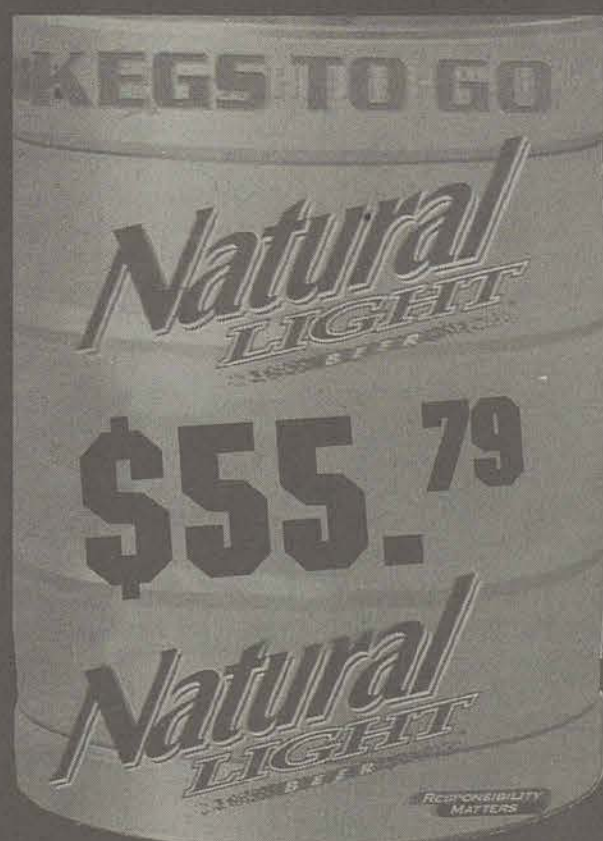
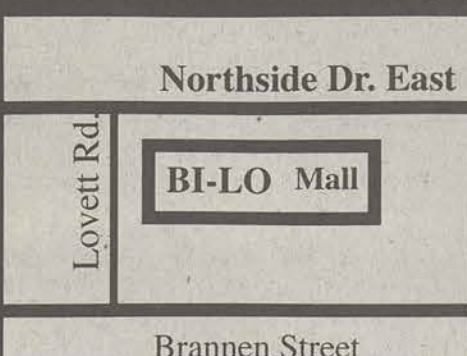


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French Quarter Cafe

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Thur., Oct. 5

The Dynamites
Fri., Oct. 6

Uncle Dank
Sat., Oct. 7

Irish Folk Music
Mon., Oct. 9
Tues., Oct. 10

Dingus Magees

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Thur., Oct. 5

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Fri., Oct. 6

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Fri., Oct. 6

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Michael Stacy Band
Thur., Oct. 5

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Fri., Oct. 6

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Sat., Oct. 7

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Thur., Oct. 5

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Gridiron Gang
(4:30), 7:15, 10:00
Crank
9:35
Everyone's Hero
5:25, 7:30
Jackass: Number Two
5:25, 7:30, 9:35
Open Season
5:10, 7:20, 9:25
The Guardian
(4:00), 7:00, 9:25
The Black Dhalia
(4:25), 7:10, 9:55
Fearless
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30
School for Scoundrels
(4:00), 7:30, 9:50
Invincible
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30
The Wicker Man
7:20, 9:50
Flyboys
(4:10), 7:00, 9:50

Parenthesis denotes matinee

Make the healthy choice

By Amy McIntyre
Staff writer

Your class is over at the Business Administration Building at 11:50. You've got a political science class at 12:30 in the Carroll Building but the professor is always late.

Your stomach is chewing on your backbone, considering you overslept and missed breakfast—again.

Inside Lakeside, the line to Wrap-sody is long as usual, but fortunately, the Chicken Coop is looking deserted. Neither you nor your stomach would mind a corn dog right about now.

Although the choice between a corn dog and a wrap doesn't seem all that important, it does present the usual dilemma for the average college student: choosing between the healthy and the unhealthy foods. Add time into the mix, and a student is in a quandary at least three times a day.

This scenario brings up an important question. Does the university provide enough healthy options to students? Sophomore Anna Allen thinks so. "Students have access to healthy and unhealthy foods. They have to make the right decision for themselves," she said.

Freshman Kimberly Hagwood disagreed. "I do not think the food on campus is healthy at all. In middle and high school, they tried to control what you ate. Here you can get whatever you want."

Freshmen Austin Grose and Elliot Daigle echo Hagwood's remark. Grose said that he tries to eat healthy but he thinks that it is the school's responsibility to provide healthy options to students, especially since freshmen are required to buy a meal plan.

Thomas Palfy, director of food services, said that the university does have a responsibility in providing students with healthy options. This, he said, must be balanced with providing a product that students want. That is why they will continue to serve students their 'comfort' foods like pizza, chicken

Places to eat on campus

1. Landrum Dining Hall
2. Talon's Grille
3. Pickle Barrel
4. Chik-fil-A
5. Cinnamon Street
6. Lakeside Cafe
7. Hard Drive Cafe

tenders and hamburgers.

"I think that students have enough choices on campus to eat healthy, but when it comes down to it, you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink," said Palfy.

Lisa Lee, a supervisor at Landrum, pointed out that students dining at Landrum have any number of healthy options. Summit Subs serves a choice of ham, turkey and roast beef with a host of fresh ingredients. Students can choose wheat bread or have it made into a wrap. They can also opt to have a side salad, fruit cup or Baked Lays instead of the standard French fries or Doritos. She also said Asian Creations offers stir fry with a selection of vegetables and grilled meat that students can opt to have cooked in water.

At Chik-fil-A, Supervisor Philip Leroy believes that students can get a healthy meal. Leroy pointed out that the restaurant serves salads with grilled chicken, grilled chicken sandwiches and a fruit cup side that he assures will fit on low-budget combos or on the meal plans.

Dr. Joelle Romanchik-Cerpovicz, associate professor of nutrition and food science, said that when students are trying to eat healthy, they should follow three important principles: balance, variety and moderation.

She said students want to eat foods from across the food pyramid, without eliminating all of one thing, like carbohydrates or fats. She said they also want to vary what they eat within each food group. Most importantly, said Dr. Romanchik-Cerpovicz, is moderation. Healthy in vast quantities can be unhealthy.

When circling through Lakeside, Haley Hughes, president of the Student Dietetic Association, said that students just need to know what to look out for.

"You have to watch out for the mayonnaise, the fried foods, and the sauces, which can unknowingly add a hefty number of calories," said Hughes. "If you eat the pasta, go with the tomato sauces instead of the cream-based sauces. If you are going to drink milk, stick with skim or the one percent."

Haley said that you can eat what you want but there is a way to do it. She said that people are going to have a burger. You just don't have to have cheese on it.

Chik-fil-A provides a calorie guide, as does Freshens for their 21 oz. smoothies. Tom Palfy said they are looking into a new system from C BORD which would allow students to go online, pick actual meals the campus serves, and get calorie information.

The program cost \$130,000, and is one of the many things that Palfy said that the school is looking into to keep improving food services on campus.

So when it comes time to make that crucial choice of what to eat for that next meal, think before ordering and consider the consequences. The "freshman 15" can be avoided if students watch what they eat and exercise a few times a week.

Salty foods

When people are on the go, they may be tempted to eat too much salty processed or restaurant food.

Often contain 500 mg or more of sodium (salt)

- ☐ Fried chicken breast
- ☐ Large slice of pepperoni pizza
- ☐ 1 cup of potato or corn chips with dip
- ☐ Cheeseburger with pickle, condiments
- ☐ Medium serving of Chinese or Mexican food

Recommended adult daily sodium intake:
Less than 2,000 mg

Source: American Medical Association, U.S. Agriculture Department, KRT Photo Service Graphic: Helen Lee McComas, Morten Lynne

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Workout vs. high-calorie food

People who exercise to help them lose weight should remember that a simple high-calorie dish can outweigh hours of exercise.

Taking it in 1,000 calories are easy to consume

- Plate of spaghetti and meat sauce, 10 oz. (290 g)
- Small grilled chicken sandwich, 5 oz. (140 g)
- 5 oz. (137 g) hamburger and medium-large serving of french fries

Burning it off Ways to expend 1,000 calories

- 1 hour moderate bicycling
- 4 hours moderate yard work
- 3 hours moderate walking
- 1 hour moderate running

Body's basic metabolism burns about 1,100 calories a day

Source: U.S. Agriculture Department, U.S. Surgeon General

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Fast food fat facts

Compiled by staff



Hamburger

Cheeseburger

Chicken sandwich

Chicken nuggets

French fries



9 grams of fat

12 grams of fat

16 grams of fat

15 grams of fat

16 grams of fat



12 grams of fat

16 grams of fat

26 grams of fat

21 grams of fat

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9 grams of fat

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THE BOTTOM LINE

By NICK ABNEY

Music and more

Homecoming '06 is almost here. But the Homecoming Steering Committee needs help. They've got everything planned out, but they need in actually setting things up and making them happen.

This year's Homecoming Week theme is Eagles of the Caribbean- Shipwrecked at Southern. The activities for this year include a parade, Casino Night, and Doo-dah/Step and more. But without the help of volunteers, it might not happen.

So for those who are interested and have some spare time, visit students.georgiasouthern.edu/sac/hc2006/vol.htm or you can visit the official Homecoming 2006 website at www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com for a complete list of events.

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Knight is closing in on the win

By Avina Darmadjaja
Staff writer

Georgia Southern's alum Michael Knight is just a few steps away from realizing his dream becoming one of fashion's "biggest superstars." His work on Bravo's reality hit 'Project Runway' is capturing even more national attention each week. Considered as the most low-key among the contestants, Knight is flying under the radar. He stays away from all the unnecessary drama and shows that the only attention he demands from both viewers and judges is on his remarkable talent as a versatile, creative, unique, yet professional fashion designer: the real deal who deserves his big break.

Knight's great success as one of the most stable designers on the show does not come as a surprise for Diana Cone, who was his instructor in several classes including flat pattern design class. "Michael was the kind of student who shows more creativity than required," she said. "He has great ideas and always takes on big projects that challenged him rather than the easy ones."

His creativity, said Cone, was not limited within the classrooms. Knight had built up quite an impressive clientele during his years here in GSU. It consists mostly of his female friends who are impressed by his keen eye for design and his ability to make clothes that celebrate women's curves. He also had a chance to showcase some of his creations in *Blaqshion*, GSU's annual fashion show sponsored by the Black Student Alliance.

Knight obtained an internship with Will Burn Exclusive at Galleria Mall in Atlanta, GA. This experience was hands-on as he worked with customers on a one-on-one basis, designing custom orders for each of them. After graduating from GSU in 2002 with a degree in Apparel Design



Michael Knight working on an outfit during an episode of Bravo's Project Runway. Special Photo

and meet new people but not so large I'd get lost in the sauce," he said during recent interview with 'Access Atlanta.'

By "crawling," he meant working with local R&B group including Jagged Edge and Ciara, and launch-

ing his own clothing line called MIKA, which has grabbed attention from local boutiques in Atlanta for the past five years. With the kind of talent, passion and determination that he possesses, combined with the exposure that he receives in 'Project Runway,' Knight's ambition to eventually become a global brand might just come true.

Michael Knight has come from being a small town college student all the way to a nationally-recognized and respected, designer. He has proven that GSU offers excellent basic foundation for your career, be it fashion or any other field.

This crucial foundation will prepare you for the real world, in which you can choose to either slack off or to, as Tim Gunn said it, "make it work." His success story has truly put GSU on the map and is an inspiration for us Eagles.

CALL OF THE WILD



Daniel Flanders/STAFF

Meghan Campbell shows off a few of her many pets.

Dogs, ducks and snakes, oh my!

By Alena Parker
Staff writer

Junior Meghan Campbell explains her pets as just having accumulated.

With two dogs, seven ducks, six "bearded dragon" lizards, eight mice, fish, a bunny and a snake, she is jokingly considering opening up a local petting zoo.

Meghan bought most of her pets with her roommate, Mallori Hecht, who works at "Pets and People" a pet shop here in Statesboro. The dogs were adopted from the Bulloch County Animal Shelter. Between the roomies, both the girls grew up around pets. Meghan had mostly dogs and Mallori had horses.

"My roommate and I both just love animals," she said.

The newest additions to the animal clan are her six "bearded dragons" lizards with a pouch under their neck that makes it look like they have beards.

All her pets are in cages except for the ducks and the dogs, which are kept in the backyard. But Meghan's Columbian red-tailed boa is not just for viewing in a cage. Yeager the snake coils around her while watching TV, and it likes to play hide-and-go-seek in the couch comforters.

"I like him because he's really friendly and neat to watch. If he likes

you, he'll climb from me to you to check you out," she said.

Besides the barking when a visitor comes to the door, the ducks can make their share of noise. They can go "quackers" in the morning for someone to come outside to feed them.

Meghan said it was "amazingly annoying, but they're fun nonetheless. They'll eat out of your hands, and let you pet them and pick them up."

Oreo the bunny will let you know when he is hungry. Like Thumper in "Bambi," he will stomp his foot on the ground when he needs more food or water in his cage.

The pets have made a lasting impression on Meghan. They have become a go-to friend.

"It's nice to come home to a dog to play with when everyone is in a bad mood or had a bad day," she said.

She does not see herself getting rid of any of them, even though it can be difficult cleaning the cages. If she had to, Meghan may let the mice go, just because they smell.

With over 20 pets, it may seem she has it all. But there is one pet she would like to have, an Alaskan malamute, similar to Huskies and customarily sled dogs. For now, Meghan said it is out of the question because they are just too big for her to keep.

MUSIC REVIEW

Beck is back, 'Loser' no more

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

It's been about a year since Beck released "Guero," one of his latest and critically acclaimed albums. The album was popular because of its "mainstream" indulgence, with sing-along choruses and hip music videos.

However, any fan of Beck would know that he is known for never having a specific style. The eclectic variations fluctuate from one album to the next.

Beck has worked in a vast array of genres, from folk, indie, funk, electronica, rock and pop (just to name a few), always managing to make them sound unique and never outdated. Now Beck returns to probably his most familiar side with "The Information."

From beginning to end, "The information" maintains the same spirit and sound, that lo-fi, experimental and trippy side that Beck was performing well before "Loser." From

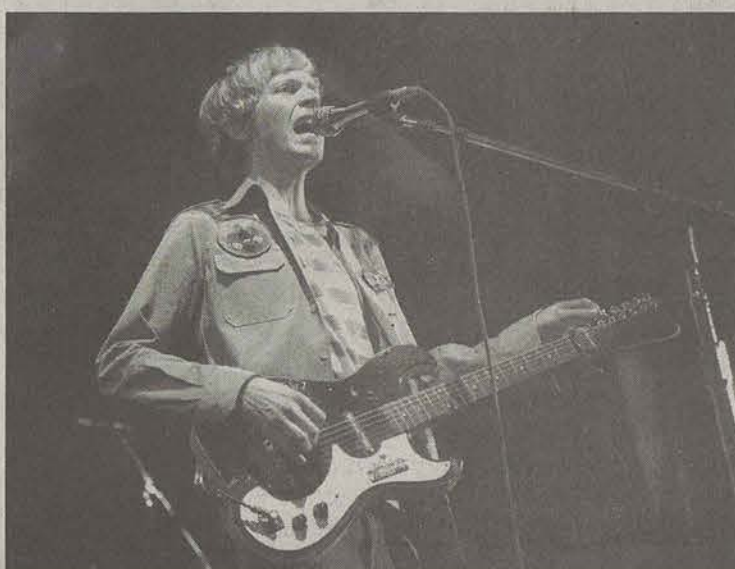
the instruments, which vary from synthesizers to cowbells, to the vocals, Beck has never sounded so raw, simple and powerful.

The whole album seems a paradox. The songs are present in chaos and at the same time maintain a harmony of sorts.

The 15 songs on the album have astounding qualities. The first song, "Elevator Music," is a fine track to start the album, and one that sounds most like his well-known work. "Cellphone's Dead" is a great song because of its entertaining rhythm and weird music variations. Songs like, "I Think I'm in Love" and "Movie Theme" work if only for Beck's excellent vocal delivery.

Other songs like "The Information" and "No Complaints" are fun to listen to for their upbeat rhythm. Songs like "Nausea" and "Strange Apparitions" were disappointing, mainly because the first verses sounded great but the choruses were a letdown.

"New Round" and "We Dance Alone" were a bit boring, mainly because of Beck's rapping. Finally



Special Photo

Beck's album "The Information" features his great vocals and fun rhythms.

"The Horrible Fanfare/ Landslide/ Exoskeleton" lasted about 10 minutes and was not that enjoyable. Luckily, it is the only song in the album that lasts over five minutes.

It seems that Beck is always expected to be unexpected, to create quality albums that are completely different from his last. So it would be fair to say that he will not be disappointing his fans with "The Information."

The album is for more than just fans. Anybody that enjoys different, new music will certainly find a pleasurable experience, not to mention a musical broadening.

In the end, Beck has proven that he can take any genre of music, whether it's been done before or not, and still make it sound original and unique.

'The Information' Beck

Label: Interscope Records
Released: Oct. 3, 2006

Prices:

samgoody.com - \$15.99
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barnesandnoble.com - \$14.38

Grade - 4 of 5 ★★★★★

FASHION

Fall means boots!

Ashley Ferguson
Staff Writer

It is October, and that means one thing to me: boots! Yes, the temperature is still between 85 and 90 degrees during the day, but that delicious 65 degrees at night tells me to zip up my black mid-calf boots. This season, boots can be found in every color, every length and every heel height. The one thing they all share is presence. It will be very hard to wear these beautiful shoes under a pair of jeans. You will have to show these off especially since they are an accessory all on their own.

Let me start off with a staple in almost every woman's closet: the knee-high boot. This fall, the stores will have them ranging from flat, or riding boots, to your regular stiletto heels.

Also, over-the-knee boots will have a small place among the selections. Mid-calf boots are seen mostly in the Western styles or with the slouchy look to them.

Ankle boots and booties are booming right now. They are very sexy and are ideal for our Georgia heat, since it is not always cold enough to strut around in knee-high leather boots.

All the boots this season will most definitely define their owner. Boots will come in reds, golds, winter whites, purples, greens, (naturally) blacks, browns and tans.

They will come laced-up, buckled, wrapped-around, cuffed, slouched or trimmed with fur. Designers will be using leather (of course), stretchy materials, microfiber, suede, snake skin and animal prints.

Boots will be found with fringe, little pockets (a.k.a. Cargo Boots), patchwork, sequins, metallics, wedges and braids.

Details are everything. It will be hard to find a basic boot this season. And due to this, the prices ranges are going to rise a little bit. If you want to find a pair of boots between \$25 and \$35, I suggest hitting up a T.J. Maxx or a Marshall's, and eBay or eBay Express for the online shoppers.

If style is all you want and the price is not that much of an issue, check out the Victoria's Secret website and even Steve Madden's website - some of his boots are in a semi-decent price range. Now, if you have a tree that grows money, take a peek at Neiman Marcus. You have been warned, those boots are designer: Miu Miu, Michael Kors, Manolo Blahnik, etc.

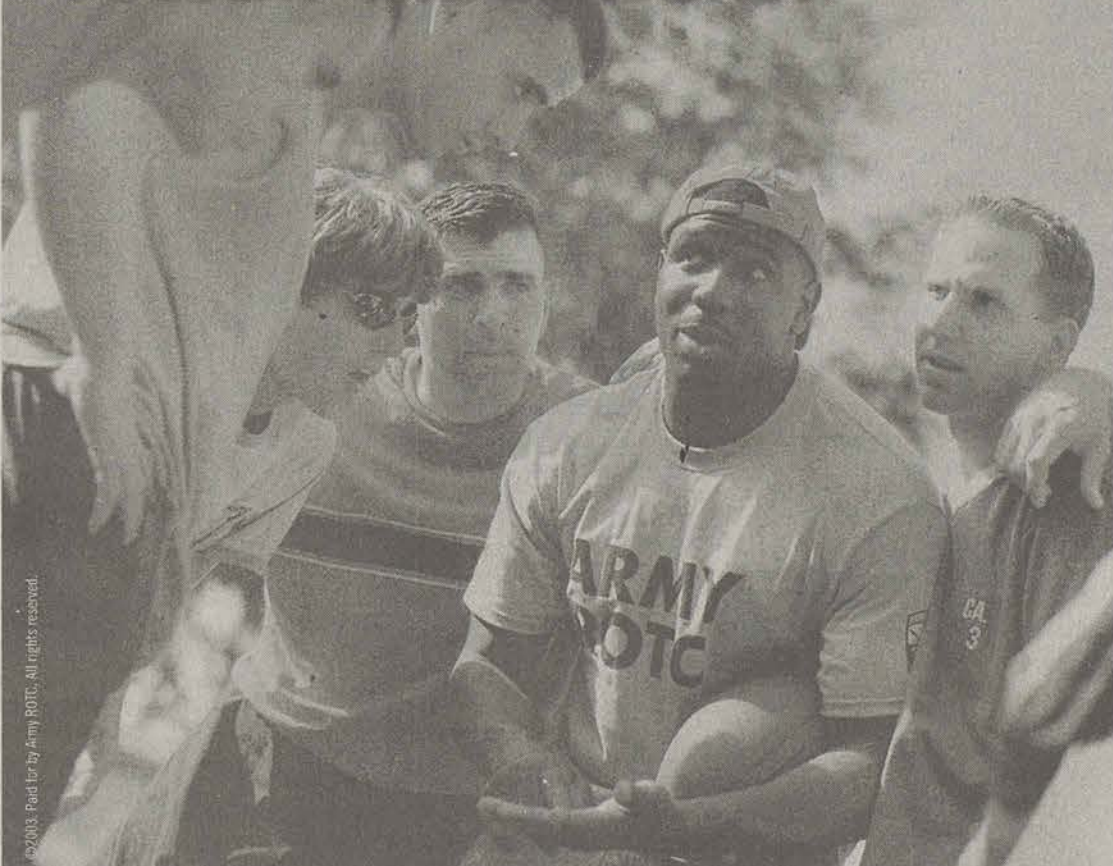
Fall is my favorite season because it is boot season. I am going to clear out my entire closet and go boot shopping. Chances are, I will not be alone. Statesboro may not have the best selection, but there is nothing like a shopping trip to Savannah on a Wednesday afternoon after classes. Put the crocs away, ladies, the boots are here.



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Even though the weather is still warm, fall is time for fashionable boots.

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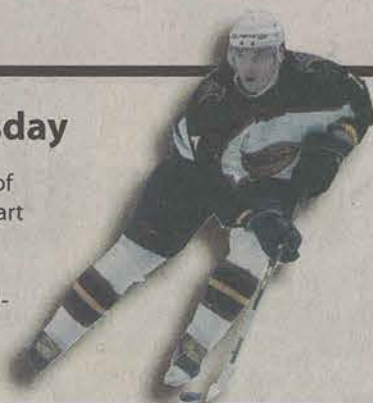
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SPORTS

Thrashers begin season Thursday

The Atlanta Thrashers will play their first game of the NHL season on Thursday. The game is set to start at 7 p.m.

Led by left wing Ilya Kovalchuk, the Thrashers barely missed the playoffs last season, finishing 41-33-0-8.



NFL Sunday schedule

Washington Redskins at New York Giants, 1 p.m. on FOX
New York Jets at Jacksonville Jaguars, 4 p.m. on CBS
Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles, 4:15 p.m. on FOX
Pittsburgh Steelers at San Diego Chargers, 8:15 on NBC

Monday Night Football

Batlimore Ravens at Denver Brñcos, 8:35 on ESPN



No. 22

Georgia Southern Eagles
Record: 2-2

Season results

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
9/09	Cent. Conn. St.	L, 17-13
9/16	Coastal Carolina	W, 38-21
9/23	at Chattanooga	L, 27-26
9/30	at Western Carolina	W, 24-14

Statistical leaders

PASSING	ATT	COMP	YDS	TD
Travis Clark	90	51	636	4

RUSHING	CARRIES	YDS	AVG.	TD
Chris Covington	94	539	5.7	6
Lamar Lewis	51	355	7.0	2

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG.	TD
Raja Andrews	12	134	11.2	0
Reggie McCutchen	9	102	11.3	0

SoCon Standings

	W	L	.PCT
Furman (4-1)	2	0	1.000
App. State (4-1)	1	0	1.000
The Citadel (1-3)	1	0	1.000
Georgia Southern (2-2)	1	1	.500
Chattanooga (2-3)	1	1	.500
Elon (2-2)	0	1	.000
Wofford (1-3)	0	1	.000
Western Carolina (2-2)	0	2	.000



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Eagle quarterback Travis Clark throws a pass to wide receiver Irving Campbell. The 2-2 Eagles will face off against undefeated North Dakota State on Saturday at Paulson Stadium.

GSU defense will be tested

By Will Adams
Sports editor

The Eagles defense will be put to the test on Saturday when they line up to face one of the nation's best offenses in North Dakota State.

Quarterback Steve Walker has led the Bison in two straight tough road wins, earning 'Player of the Week' honors in the Great West Conference for the second consecutive week.

"He's got a great understanding of their system and he's very well coached and he's a good decision maker," said Head Coach Brian VanGorder. "He hasn't thrown an interception this year, so that's a sign that you are dealing with a very intelligent guy that has a good feel for their offensive system."

"They're very well coached, I respect their personnel very much and they have great consistency moving the football," said Defensive Line Coach Parker Wildeman.

"It's going to take a tremendous effort, focusing on the really small things and the details of their position and the schemes that their offense runs."



No. 11

North Dakota State Bisons
Record: 4-0

Season results

DATE	OPPONENT	RESULT
8/31	Concordia-St. Paul	W, 66-7
9/16	Northeastern	W, 23-10
9/23	at Ball State	W, 29-24
9/30	at Stephen F. Austin	W, 17-9

Statistical leaders

PASSING	ATT	COMP	YDS	TD
Steve Walker	112	78	971	6

RUSHING	CARRIES	YDS	AVG.	TD
Kyle Steffes	83	439	5.3	5
Symeon Cabell	20	158	7.9	3

RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG.	TD
Kole Heckendorf	21	292	13.9	1
Travis White	16	185	11.6	3

Great West Standings

	W	L	.PCT
Cal Poly (4-1)	1	0	1.000
North Dakota St. (4-0)	0	0	.000
UC Davis (2-2)	0	0	.000
South Dakota St. (2-3)	0	0	.000
Southern Utah (3-2)	0	1	.000

SOCON PREVIEW

What to watch for:
Can Furman (at Coastal Carolina) and App St. (at UTC) stay undefeated in the conference on the road?

#5	at	#5
Furman		CCU
4-1, 2-0		3-2, 1-0

What: The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers host Furman as the Paladins' offense looks to score over 30 points for the third straight week.
Where: Brooks Stadium Conway, SC
When: Saturday 7 p.m. CSS

	at	
Elon		WCU
2-2, 0-1		2-2, 0-2

What: The Catamounts travel down the road to Elon to take on the Phoenix as WCU looks to make up for last weekends loss to GSU.
Where: Rhodes Stadium Elon, NC
When: Saturday 2 p.m.

	at	
Citadel		Wofford
1-3, 1-0		1-3, 1-0

What: The Citadel Bulldogs secured their first win of the season last week and look to make it two in a row as they take on the Terriers.
Where: Gibbs Stadium Spartanburg, SC
When: Saturday 1:30 p.m.

#3	at	
App. State		UTC
4-1, 1-0		1-1, 2-3

What: App. State looks to make it five in a row as they go on the road to take on the Mocs of UT-Chattanooga.
Where: Finley Stadium Chattanooga, TN
When: Saturday 6 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT



Eric Robinson



Will Adams

Record: 11-5
Picks

Florida over LSU, 20-17
Texas over Oklahoma 31-24
Cal over Oregon 34-27
UT over UGA, 16-10

Record: 13-3
Picks

LSU over Florida, 24-21
Texas over Oklahoma 28-27
Cal over Oregon 36-24
UGA over UT, 15-14

I-A PREVIEW

What to watch for:
Put up or shut out weekend for the SEC. Six teams competing against each other, five of which are in the top 15.

#13	at	#10
Tennessee		Georgia
4-1, 0-1		4-0, 2-0

What: The Georgia Bulldogs and Joe Tereshinski host Tennessee in an battle of SEC East rivals.
Where: Sanford Stadium Athens, GA
When: Saturday 7:45 p.m. ESPN

#11	at	#16
Oregon		California
4-0, 2-0		4-1, 2-0

What: The Beavers look to keep their perfect record as they travel to Berkeley to take on Cal and the Golden Bears.
Where: Memorial Stadium Berkeley, CA
When: Saturday 8 p.m. ABC

#7	at	#14
Texas		Oklahoma
4-1, 1-0		3-0, 0-0

What: A battle of Big 12 powerhouses collide in the Red River Rivalry as Texas freshman quarterback Colt McCoy takes on the Sooners.
Where: Cotton Bowl Dallas, TX
When: Saturday 3:30 p.m. ABC

#9	at	#5
LSU		Florida
4-1, 1-0		5-0, 3-0

What: The Tigers travel on the road, hoping to secure another SEC victory over Urban Meyer's Florida Gators.
Where: Ben Griffin Stadium Gainesville, FL
When: Saturday 3:30 p.m. CBS

Kotsay's inside-the-park homer elevates Athletics

Compiled by staff

Minnesota Twins' center fielder Torii Hunter attempted a diving catch on a line drive hit by Oakland center fielder Mark Kotsay.

The Gold Glove winner misjudged the distance, and what would have been a routine base hit became an inside-the-park home run.

The Athletics jumped out with a 2-0 lead, following RBIs from Marco Scutaro and Jason Kendall in the fifth.

The Twins answered in the sixth with

home runs from Michael Cuddyer and Justin Morneau, tying the game 2-2.

Jason Kendall scored on Kotsay's inside the park homer in the seventh, and Nick Swisher would score on a wild pitch by Joe Nathan in the ninth, putting the final score at 5-2.

Oakland starter Esteban Loaiza pitched five innings, giving up eight hits and striking out two. Minnesota starter Boof Bonser pitched six innings, giving up two earned runs.

Game three is scheduled for Friday at 4 p.m. and will be televised on ESPN.

Mets' offense derails Dodgers in game one, 6-5

Compiled by staff

The New York Mets defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in game one of the NLDS on Wednesday.

An RBI double from David Wright increased the New York lead to 4-1 in the sixth, prompting the Dodgers to utilize their bullpen. Starting pitcher Derek Lowe struck out six, walked two and gave up six hits.

The Dodgers tied the game at four following RBIs from Rafael Furcal and Nomar Garciaparra in the top of the seventh. The lead wouldn't last, however, as the Mets put

two on the board in the bottom half of the inning. Delgado singled Jose Reyes in from second, and Wright's double would score Carlos Beltran.

In the bottom of the ninth, Ramon Martinez hit a double off of New York closer Billy Wagner, scoring Wilson Betemit.

Wagner would strike out Garciaparra the following at-bat, sealing the New York victory, 6-5.

Game two will be Thursday at 8 p.m. on Fox. Hong-Chih Kuo is set to start against Tom Glavine.



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