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THE GEORGE-ANNE

DAILY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2006

Time capsule arrives before its time

GSU 1990 time capsule moved for construction

By Jerriod Grizzle
Staff writer

It stands as a great grey monument to Georgia Southern, shaped like a coffin with the sides worn and the top bowed out, these slight imperfections give it character, symbolize its past, present and ultimately, its future.

Late Tuesday, Pope Construction, the contracting company in charge of remodeling Henderson Library had to dig up the university time capsule to make way for the second phase of the library renovation.

Brooks Blumenthal, a Project Manager for McKnight construc-

tion, and GSU alumnus said he was asked to move the capsule to prevent damage to the 15-year-old monument.

"We were asked to relocate it, and to keep it in a safe place," he said.

Blumenthal said for the time being he is going to keep it as safe as possible and that includes not telling where it is going to be placed for the time being.

The capsule has been in front of the library for 16 years under its 'Georgia Southern Marker' plaque. The capsule was buried October 15, 1990 to honor GSC's transition to full status as a university.



Rachel McDaniel/STAFF

Brooks Blumenthal carefully removed the GSC time capsule from its resting place. Because of the library construction, set to be complete in 2008, the capsule needs to be reburied in a safer location until 2040.

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Time capsules are used for all kinds of events:

Newborn babies:



Weddings:



City/town celebrations



Special Photos (Above)

Some of the types of items the 1990 time capsule contained:

Diplomas donated by GSU professors



A GSU mascot uniform from the 30s



A bottle of 'lucky water' from Eagle Creek



A GSU pride banner



File Photos (Left)

Credit: your best friend or worst enemy?

Some common ways to get into - or stay out of - trouble easily:

NO: Choose a card with a fee, high interest rates or poor customer service.

YES: Shop around for a credit card that's right for you. For example, if you pay off your balances at the end of each month, you may benefit from a rewards card with a reasonable annual fee.

NO: Make your payments a day late. The fastest way to lower your credit score is to make late payments on your credit accounts. Late payment fees add up very quickly.

YES: It's important to come up with a system of paying your bills so that all payments are received on or ahead of time. Don't forget that your payment must actually reach your creditor by the due date.

NO: Pay only the minimum payment. It's a common mistake to think you're doing okay as long as you're making the minimum payment.

YES: Focus on trying to spend only what you can pay off at the end of the billing period. It'll help your credit score and keep you from having to pay all those high interest rates.

NO: Spend today; worry about how to pay it off tomorrow. The convenience of buying now and paying later sometimes gets the better of us.

YES: If you're not sure if you can afford something, don't charge it onto your credit card. Instead, try to use cash as much as possible for everyday purchases, to make you more aware of just how much you're spending.



Juan Garcia/MCT

Betty Parker of Consumer Credit Counseling Service of North Central Texas is surrounded by cut up credit cards from clients she has worked with.

College students prime targets for credit card scams and theft

By Lauren Childs
Staff writer

Local restaurants have been enticing students with coupons for free food, only to find out that in order to get the free food, students must first fill out a credit card application.

This is just one of the many credit card scams that college students encounter. Ever notice that as soon as you graduated high school, or maybe even before, that your mailbox began overflowing with credit card applications? This is where it all begins.

Many students get to college with their new found independence and get bombarded with "pre-approved" credit card applications. That "pre-approved" credit card could end up being a problem if you are not careful.

"We always tell students, if you are going to use a credit card, be sure you can pay it off," said Financial Aid Counselor, Misty Harvey. "Don't just pay the minimum amount and always pay on time so you don't get stuck with fees."

It is also a good idea to have a spending plan or budget. "It's good to have a credit card for emergencies, but don't go beyond your means," said Harvey. "Just because you want that big screen TV doesn't mean you

should go out and buy it."

One major problem associated with credit cards is identity theft. Identity theft occurs when someone uses someone else's personal information, such as a credit number or a social security number, to assume that person's identity to make transactions or purchases.

With this information the thief can do a number of things including open new bank accounts, purchase cars and apply for loans.

Many bank Web sites offer a lot of information about identity theft. BB&T lists some ways that personal information can be stolen.

Aside from the obvious theft of your purse, wallet or checkbook, there are many methods that thieves use such as removing mail from mailboxes, going through trash, hacking into computers and phishing, which involves using email scams or fraudulent websites.

In turn, there are also many ways for people to protect themselves against identity theft. Giving out personal and financial information over the phone is a big no-no, as is routinely carrying important documents such as social security cards, passports or

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Alum receives grant



Special photo

GSU alum Ella McAfee (right) and her mother, Tommie Evans, at the Georgia Power awards banquet on Sept. 20 in Atlanta. McAfee received the \$1000 New Teacher Assistance Grant.

By Avina Darmadjaja

Staff writer

Georgia Southern's alumna Ella (Evans) McAfee has received one of fifteen New Teacher Assistance Grants awarded by Georgia Power for 2006-2007.

These \$1000 grants are awarded to graduates of Georgia's public four-year colleges and universities with a state-approved teacher education program who are in their first year of teaching.

McAfee graduated from GSU in May 2006 with a B.S. Ed in chemistry education and is currently a first year teacher at Screven County High School in Sylvania.

She teaches 9th grade physical science and 11th grade chemistry.

Upon receiving the grant she said, "I am so excited because teachers, especially first-year teachers like I am, always need money to purchase

supplies beyond those provided by the schools."

She plans to use the \$1000 to buy a classroom set of calculators and a laptop.

Candidates for the grants must have been in the top 25 percent of their class, demonstrate an aptitude for teaching and be recommended by education faculty members.

"Ella was an outstanding student who loves science and really wants her students to love and enjoy it as much as she does," said Missy Bennett, Secondary Education coordinator who recommended McAfee for the grant. "She's a fine young woman and if we can clone Ella, the world will surely be a better place."

McAfee does not feel the need to make science even more intimidating for students. Instead, she always tries to make it more simple and accessible.

McAfee spent her first two years of college at UGA before she transferred

to GSU to finish up her degree.

"She definitely has the ability and the right attitude, not to mention the high GPA, to choose any road in life and be successful in it," said Bennett.

"The fact that she chose this particular path speaks volumes about her passion for science education."

McAfee's love of science might actually be genetic as both her mother and grandmother were science teachers.

During her years in GSU, she gained experience by being a student teacher at Swainsboro High School.

"I had to drive an hour and fifteen minutes to get there," she said. "But in the end, it was definitely worth it."

She was also a long time sub teacher for Screven County High School before she got hired permanently.

McAfee and 14 other recipients were honored at an awards luncheon on Sept. 30, at Georgia Power's corporate headquarters in Atlanta.

Balance transfers

Transferring balances from high-rate credit cards to one with a fixed low rate until the balance is paid sounds good, but has risks.

► **Transaction fees:** Most card companies charge a flat fee, typically 3 percent of the balance transferred, capped at \$75.

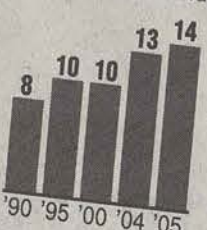
► **Purchase requirements:** Some card companies require that you charge a minimum amount in new purchases at a higher rate to keep the low transfer rate.

► **Late payment penalties:** Many card companies will raise the rate steeply if you make one late payment; if the card has a "universal default clause," the rate may be raised if you miss a payment on other cards or loans; read the fine print carefully.

Personal Finance

The numbers

Average number of credit cards per U.S. household



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Source: Bankrate.com, Card Web
Graphic: Pat Carr

Credit

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birth certificates.

It's a good idea to retrieve your incoming mail as soon as possible and shred financial documents such as credit card bills and bank statements before throwing them away.

Harvey said that students don't look at debt in the long term. "Most average students out of college, have around \$16,000 to \$17,000 of debt

just in loans, not to mention credit card debt." As long as students are responsible with their money, it's okay to have a credit card. It's just important to watch what you put on it, and check if someone else has put something on it.

"As of October 1, GSU no longer accepts credit cards as payment on the student account," said Debbie Powell of the Bursar's Office. "Payments are made to a third party, TouchNet, who collects the payments on behalf of the University."

Time

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The capsule holds some interesting items, including the "University, Yes!" edition of the Statesboro Herald, a T-shirt, a banner, part of the goal post from the '89 championship, a bottle of "lucky water" from historic Eagle Creek, and a few diplomas donated by teachers and other alumni.

The capsule also includes the GSC eagle mascot uniform worn in the 1930s.

Although the capsule was dug up to protect it from damage, the capsule will still not be opened until its scheduled debut in 2040.

When it's possible to move the capsule back to a permanent location

to wait for 2040, Blumenthal said it will be buried 50 feet away from its original location in front of the new opening to the library under the same marker as before.

Blumenthal said that the construction on the library should be finished by 2008, so the capsule will likely be reburied then.

Associate Library Dean, Ann Hamilton said that the reburial will be done with a small ceremony to re-comemorate the capsule.

The GSC time capsule is not the only part of GSU history that has been moved in the wake of the library reconstruction.

Both the Phi Kappa Phi key, the Irish monument, and the Hanner Gym monument have also been moved to protect them while construction is completed.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 11

12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Red Cross Blood Drive
Russell Union Ballroom

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
FYE focus group
Russell Union 2075

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
International Festt Committee
Russell Union 2054

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Drag show auditions
Russell Union 2048

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Global Village meeting
Russell Union 2052

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Jeff Beekman & Marsha Lott
Foy Fine Arts Building

5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Video Gamers Alliance
Russell Union 2080

7 p.m.
Salsa dance
Russell Union Ballroom

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Anime crew meeting
Russell Union 2044

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Doo Dah meeting
Russell Union 2048

Thursday, October 12

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
International club meeting
Russell Union 2084

6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
African Student Association
Russell Union 2044

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Debate team meeting
Russell Union 2075

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Poetry troupe
Russell Union 2071

7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
SAI Benefit Concert
Carter Recital Hall

Friday, October 13

7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Family Weekend

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

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Dessert Reception
Russell Union Ballroom

Saturday, October 14

7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
SAT Test
Russell Union Theatre

10 p.m. - 12 p.m.
We Can Achieve
Miller Grove Baptist Church

10 p.m.
Glow: Diversity Dance
Williams Center Dining Hall

POLICE BEAT

10-9-2006

• Barbara Maharrey, was charged with possession of a controlled substance

• Wayne Hand, was charged with possession of a controlled substance

• George Murray, was charged with distributing a controlled substance (crack cocaine)

• Several articles of clothing were taken from the Southern Pine laundry room

10-10-2006

• Kevan Glenn Patterson, 18, of Brannen Hall, was charged with DUI, reckless driving, and possession of alcohol by a person under 21 years of age while operating a vehicle

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INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Critics say U.S. is now paying the price

Chicago Tribune

For years, the Clinton administration attempted to negotiate directly with North Korea to avert the development of nuclear weaponry on the volatile peninsula.

For the last three years, the Bush administration has attempted to negotiate through an alliance of Asian nations, with President Bush refusing to negotiate directly with the regime of Kim Jong Il since talks broke down

over enrichment of nuclear fuel.

Now, with the apparent testing of an underground nuclear device in North Korea, it has become dramatically clear that neither tactic worked.

Critics contend that the United States now is paying the price for not paying closer attention to North Korea's nuclear ambitions over three decades — with the challenge of dissuading a hostile regime from developing a nuclear weapons program now

turning to the far more difficult task of containing a nuclear arsenal that already exists.

"It suggests that we're in for a rough go here," said Henry Sokolski, executive director of the Nonproliferation Policy Education Center and a former Defense Department specialist in nuclear nonproliferation in President George H.W. Bush's administration.

"This isn't the worst. This is the beginning of the worst," Sokolski said. "The world is watching how we are

going to deal with North Korea."

Since 2003, the United States has hoped that the so-called Six Party Talks with North Korea — involving China, Russia, Japan, South Korea and the U.S. — would avert the development of nuclear weaponry, which Bush has termed "unacceptable." The U.S. has particularly counted on China's perceived ability to influence the North Koreans.

Talks broke off last fall after North Korea refused to return to the table.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Compelling explanations

• Leon Howard Matter was arrested in Sandusky, Ohio, in August for sending a letter containing "anthrax" (though it turned out to be harmless powder) to the local FBI office. He told agents the reason he did it was because he was facing earlier child pornography charges and didn't want to go to prison for that because he'd get beaten up. Threatening the FBI, he reasoned, has a better cachet.

• After police found 638 marijuana plants in a Hastings, England, warehouse rented by David Churchward in September, he said he was forced to grow the plants (which would make more than 280,000 marijuana cigarettes) to help his wife, because she has difficulty sleeping.



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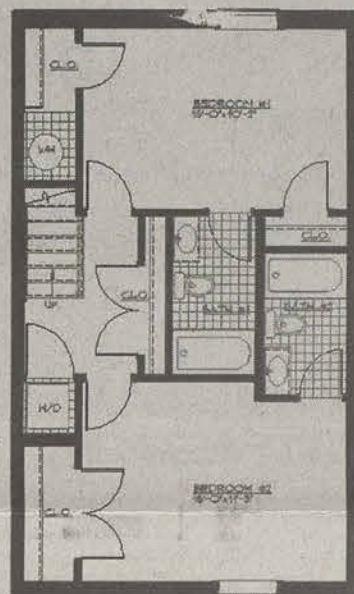
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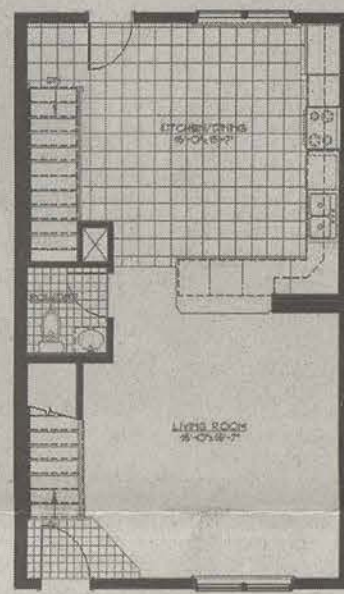
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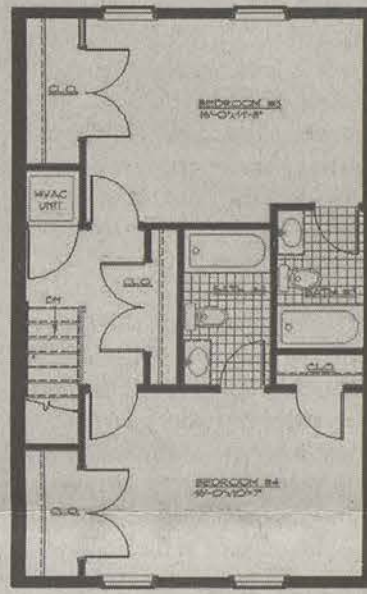
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REGIONAL NEWS

Students claim signs with gay pride symbols torn down

The News Herald

Two Florida State University-Panama City students are claiming that their campaign signs were torn down because the signs featured gay pride emblems.

The students, Yahira Lugo-Lugo, 29, and Melissa "Kory" Hennion, 35, are running for open spots on the student government council.

In addition to Lugo-Lugo and Hennion, seven other students are running for five open seats on the council.

"The majority of my signs had been removed and I found pieces of my signs on the ground ripped," said Lugo-Lugo. "It was very disheartening."

Lugo-Lugo's formal complaint with FSU-PC describes the incident as a hate crime.

"The only campaign signs on campus that have been altered or removed have been the signs of homosexuals," Lugo-Lugo wrote in the complaint.

"As far as my case is concerned the hate crime against both running homosexuals is still unresolved and faculty has done nothing more than laugh at us."

Both students are seeking psychology and social work degrees at the college.

Both women say that officials with the council and the college ignored their complaints.

They also say that instead of punishing the person responsible for the crime, the council decided against punishing anyone and chose to start the election process over.

Members of the Student Government Council said they investigated Hennion's and Lugo-Lugo's claims but found no evidence that supported them.

The person Hennion and Lugo-Lugo have accused of tampering with the signs has been cleared, SGC members said Monday.

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- Lily Tomlin

OUR VIEW

Sonny's personal tax cut a shame to the state of Georgia

AT ISSUE: Sonny Perdue's service as Governor of Georgia leaves much to be desired

Sonny Perdue has proven, over the course of his governorship, to be an incompetent embarrassment to the people of Georgia. His failures include toeing the party line to the peril of our children's education, admittedly using his once respected office to draw a personal \$100,000 tax break and mounting misleading attacks against individuals responsible for investigating his misdeeds.

Perdue has shown that we need changes at the highest level of the state executive branch as soon as possible. Unfortunately, the people of this great state are quick to forgive and forget about actions which have unfortunate consequences for all Georgians.

Do you remember the last time it snowed in Georgia in September? Me neither. That didn't stop Perdue from closing schools last year for two 'snow days' in an attempt to save fuel. To Perdue, oil, gas and electricity are simply more important than education. Perhaps that is why our state has remained at the bottom of the proverbial heap (48th) in education rankings.

The Georgia Association of Educators understands that Perdue has done little for education. They have wisely endorsed another candidate for governor in the upcoming elections.

Recent studies have shown that Georgians are

either apathetic or simply don't care that Perdue admittedly took advantage of his office by signing a very specific and almost unheard of retroactive tax cut that might have applied, in a state of nine million, only to the governor himself.

Perdue and his crew now refuse to discuss the case further. When an individual called a radio show inquiring how he might also get such a tax cut, Perdue said "You get elected governor." One would hope that our elected officials would understand the clear conflict of interest here. Sonny doesn't.

In a letter to the editor of the AJC published yesterday, Perdue, in what has become a pattern of

Bush-like inability to accept the slightest criticism, actually attacked investigation of his behavior. Sonny, if you did nothing wrong, there is no need to fear investigation. Besides, the front page article mentioning your bad luck in getting caught was not as defamatory as it should have been. If any other citizen of Georgia was caught taking \$300,000 of taxpayers money, they would be spending time in jail instead of just complaining about news coverage.

It is truly showing that, instead of leveling honestly with the people of Georgia, Perdue has resorted to the age-old tactics of refusing to answer questions and attacking the messenger.

Jamie Liven

GUEST COLUMNIST

Domestic spying, good for America?

Records released in June revealed that the Department of Defense monitored the e-mail of student groups at several colleges that coordinated protests against the Iraq war, on-campus military recruitment, and the "don't ask, don't tell" policy applied to homosexual members of the armed forces, according to a report in The Chronicle of Higher Education.



Jamie Liven

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The surveillance was conducted after the department received tips through Talon, a system that allows civilians and members of the military to report suspected terrorist activity, and confirmed that the events planned by the students might in fact pose a threat to security.

Following the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, private citizens have been asked to lessen their expectations of privacy in exchange for increased feelings of security.

The most notable controversies have been fought over warrantless wiretapping programs and the continuation of the Patriot Act.

Many people are willing to give an inch in the way of constitutional rights if it leads to the actual prevention of an attack or feeling safer walking down a city street.

But when the government starts equating liberal-leaning college students with suspected terrorists, the line becomes blurred as to whether domestic spying is in the interest of the public or the politicians.

Apparently, the government currently relies on surreptitious wiretapping and e-mail surveillance as part of investigations into terror suspects. Hopefully, it will take a lesson from history and stop short of authorizing breaking and entering as a legitimate intelligence-gathering method.

The Chronicle of Higher Education included in its report an excerpt from one of the student e-mails under surveillance by the Department of Defense.

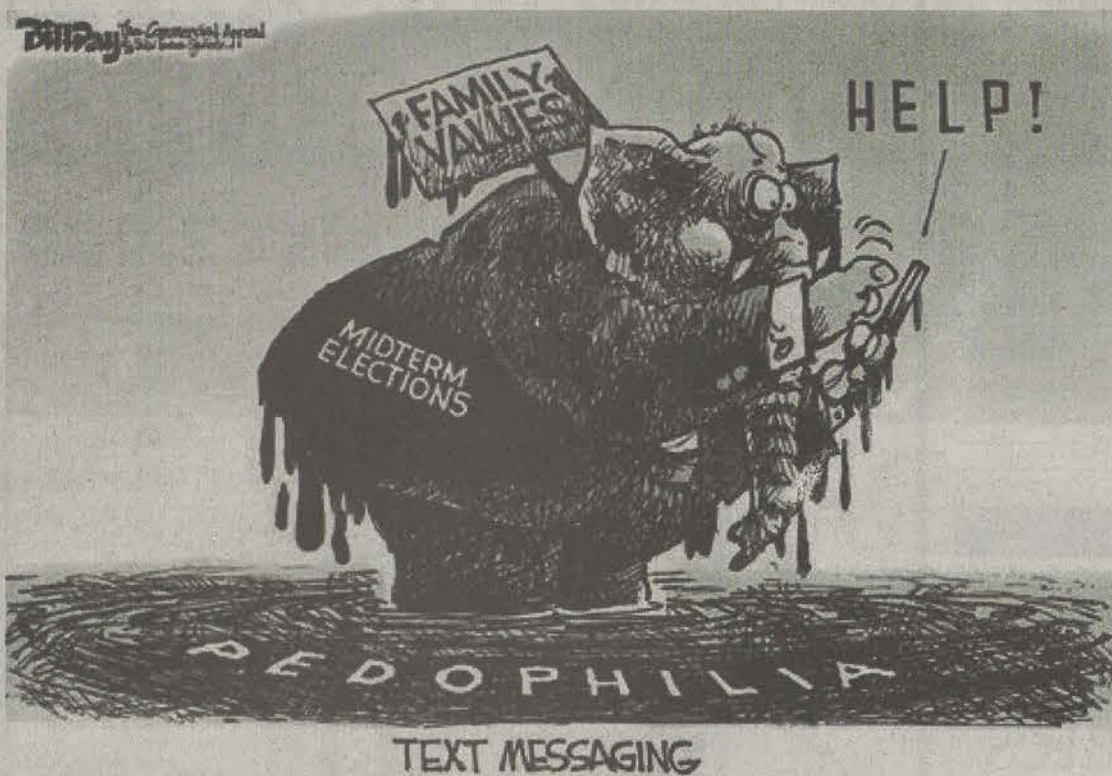
A protest organizer at the State University of New York-Albany called for his fellow students to deliver a petition to the administration, participate in a drum circle at a rally and ride their bikes to demonstrate "solidarity with Earth Day." That doesn't exactly sound hostile or threatening.

A Pentagon spokesman told the online magazine Inside Higher Ed, "There are intelligence analysts out there who make the judgments based on years of experience on whether or not they need to proceed with a threat as verified or not verified."

The Department of Defense receives and investigates civilian tips about suspicious activities, but it doesn't reveal any criteria for deciding whether the tip is credible.

It's hard to say what could land you on a watch list. Student protest organizers are being investigated as criminals for doing the most American thing they can do, exercising their First Amendment rights.

Write Jamie at jliven@gmail.com



Letter from the Governor

Perdue berates AJC for tax break story

I finally figured out why your readers no longer have confidence in your opinion.

Sunday's sports page headline ("Dogs get put in their place," referring to Georgia's 51 to 33 loss to Tennessee, Oct. 8) is an indication of the way The Atlanta-Journal Constitution views Georgia.

From the front page to the business page and now to the sports page, it is as if the AJC gleefully awaits

lousy news about all things Georgia and pounces with their poison pens whenever bad things happen to the good people of our state.

Other cities celebrate the successes and mourn the losses of local businesses, individuals and sports teams.

The AJC takes the opposite position and, instead of boosterism, criticizes, investigates and ridicules all things Georgia.

The AJC, not UGA, is the real loser. In its mean-spirited delight over misfortunes, it has squandered the precious First Amendment right to influence and thus to be considered a trustworthy source of objectivity.

No wonder more and more people are tuning you out and turning you off.

From Gov. Sonny Perdue

Thoughts from the World Wide Web

Google buys YouTube, let the videos begin

Have you seen the video about Mark Foley and the congressional pages? Okay, truth is, there's more than one. There are tons of satire videos, and they're all on the web. Thanks to the proliferation of high quality video camera and web access, there's growing community of political satirists that ply their trade entirely on the web. I can't say I'm entirely surprised. Today with YouTube, Google, AOL, and Revver hosting and sharing sharp satire, there's an explosion in user-generated political satire.

And guess what, it's pretty darn funny. In fact, there's a whole channel of Mark Foley videos, and more

growing every day.

The fact is that amateur satire is now growing like a weed. There's no shortage of George Bush bashing. But Hillary Clinton has her share of sharp elbows home made videos. And Jon Stewart seems almost mild mannered if you listen to Ze Frank.

What's happening is that people are, for the first time, engaged in the process of making media. And there should be little surprise about what they want to talk about. They want to talk about their Country, their elected officials, things that make them want to jump out of their chair and say "I'm Mad As Hell and I'm not going to take it any More."

Satire encompasses all of those things, but it's funny too. It reflects a fundamental hunger on the part of makers to talk back to politicians, to call folks like Mark Foley on the carpet for acting as if he's not accountable to anyone.

Citizens having the power to speak out about those in power is a healthy, normal and I would argue necessary thing for democratic society.

And now, with the power of Google's search engine driving the discovery of videos published on YouTube, the era of self-service satire is here to stay.

<http://huffpost/20061010/>

America's noble minds are now endangered

Americans are rightfully concerned about their educational system. In test after test, the nation's 12th-graders rank behind those in other countries. Thinkers such as Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates have argued convincingly that the entire economy is at risk if American schools don't get better fast.

Yet, as this year's Nobel prizes attest,

the country is doing something right. Americans swept the science prizes, in economics, physics, chemistry and medicine. Nobel Prizes are, to be sure, a lagging indicator of educational quality.

It's imperative that we improve the quality of education so more Americans can get a decent crack at earning a

living wage and making the American workforce more competitive. But it is also important because among the great many kids in the USA who are not getting a good education are some potential geniuses, and maybe even more Nobel Prize winners.

www.usatoday.com/nobelminds

Eric Swanson

HERE AND THERE

Beware, the video game addiction

Many of us are not only addicted to prescription drugs, non-prescription drugs, violence, caffeine, tobacco, endorphins, money, but there is a silent killer out there stalking our children and we only feed its hunger every day. Video games are one of the most addicting things I have ever come in contact with. I have met some incredibly hardcore gamers out there who spend more hours playing videogames. The addiction is ridiculous. It used to



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be limited to a small minority of Peanut M&M eating, 36-pack Mountain Dew drinking, RPG fantasy nuts, but now the claws of video gaming has reached new highs with extreme fans of NCAA football, guitar playing rockers, and even people who like dancing on a mat to tripped out techno music.

When will the intrigue of these games stop destroying our minds? Are we all destined to play "Office Adventures" in the future, pretending that we have jobs in a real workplace?

It would be interesting if it issued a paycheck after each level, but that's hardly possible. With all of the distractions of video-games surrounding us all, it's a wonder that anyone has time for school, work, or even time to read a book. How many of you gamers can tell me what the Fair Tax is, and what it could possibly do for the United States economy? I fear that pretty soon, almost every child and teenager will have a customized video game programmed into their cell phone while they are sitting in class missing a lecture on materials covered on the test they will have on the next day. Even though this is already sweeping today's people with Amp'd mobile and various other cell phone providers around the world. I can see a possible future where people have chips implanted into their brains so that every day will turn out a lot like Frogger, crossing the streets of their busy lives, avoiding trucks and alligators. Maybe it would be fun to live life like a video game, dress up for conventions where everyone looks like the same make-shift superhero from their favorite game.

What a ridiculous use of technology. Humankind would benefit greater with the creation of an international library on the internet, where every book would be translated into thousands of languages. Or even if people spent more time creating games that would challenge the very knowledge of an individual, or maybe even teach them more as they played along. An RPG of knowledge would be a great achievement, because then instead of being a level 47 Tarcagriorious Mcliferounious Archer from the land of Unatando, players could be a successful strategist seeking peace and the expansion of human knowledge. Even a game teaching economic truths and trends would help children in a lacking education system something for their future, instead of a game teaching them to be lazy in a visually fantastical world, achieving the hand-eye coordination perfect for controlling automated weaponry. I can just hope that in the future my children won't grow up to be as meaningless as the games they play.

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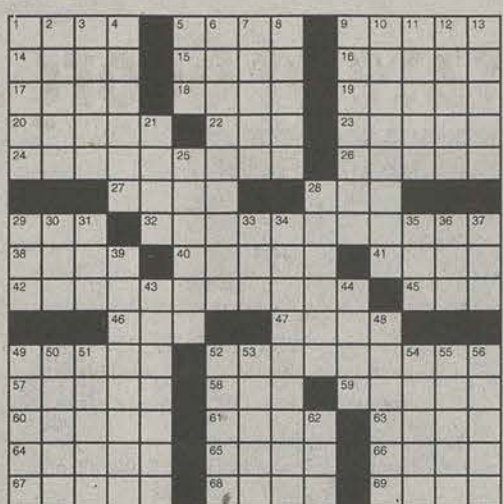
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 - Shaq or Tatum
 - Q-U connection
 - Sal of "Rebel Without a Cause"
 - Clawed monkeys
 - Pot starters
 - Eisenhower and Turner
 - Actress Farrow
 - Pub pint
 - Teaching
 - Soft-drink flavor
 - South Korea's capital
 - Hosiery shade
 - Snack on a stick
 - Pull out to sea
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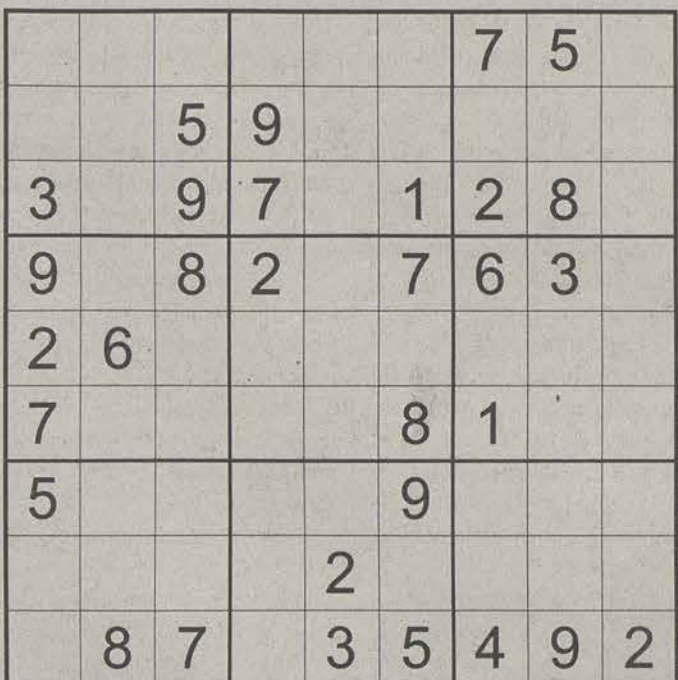
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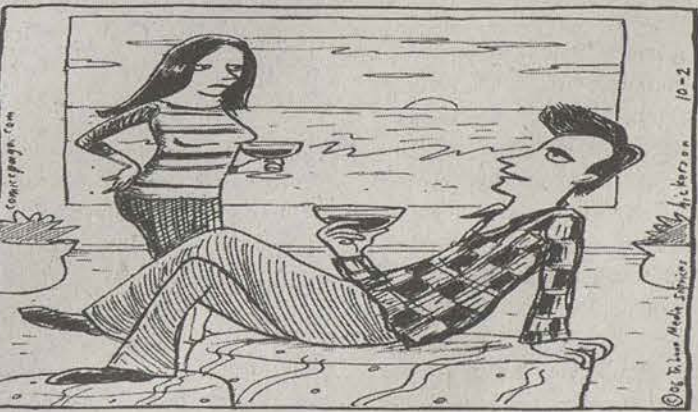
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Who's
HOT

At GSU: Georgia Southern Men's Soccer Coach Kevin Kennedy. After a 7-10-1 season in 2005, Kennedy's Eagles have improved to 7-3-3 on the season after a shutout victory over the Wofford Terriers on the road Tuesday afternoon.

In NCAA Football: Urban Meyer's Florida Gators. Sitting atop the SEC East, the Chris Leak and the Gators are currently on a six game winning streak, knocking off rivals No. 13 Tennessee and No. 9 LSU in the process. Heisman hopeful QB Chris Leak leads the Gators with 1400 yards and 14 TD's.



HOT: Chris Leak and the Florida Gators

Who's
NOT

At GSU: Georgia Southern Football. The Eagles came off one of the worst home losses in team history and the lowest rushing total in over ten years.

In NFL: The Miami Dolphins. Despite an optimistic offseason in which the team traded for former Pro Bowl QB Daunte Culpepper, Head Coach Nick Saban's Dolphins are mired in a 1-4 start.

Softball to host regional tourney this weekend

GSU News Service

This Sunday the Georgia Southern softball team will be hosting the 2006 GSU Fall Tournament, welcoming four area teams for a round-robin affair at Eagle Field.

The teams participating are Coastal Georgia Community College, Savannah College of Art and Design, Armstrong Atlantic State and Middle Georgia College and host Georgia Southern.

The Eagles are coming off a 35-35 season which saw them win six straight in the Southern Conference Tournament to reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time in school history.

GSU returns five field starters and its entire pitching staff for the upcoming 2007 season.

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Coastal Georgia vs. SCAD
5:30 p.m.
Armstrong Atl. St. vs. Coastal GA

Men's soccer defeats Elon, Wofford

The Eagles posted their sixth shutout of the season after blanking the Terriers on Tuesday

By Dale Neidlinger

Staff writer

The Georgia Southern men's soccer team scored a late goal in the win over Elon on Sunday.

With the win the Eagles improve to 6-3-3 overall and 2-1-2 in the Southern Conference.

It was the last home game of the season and for seniors Brad Mitchum, Calvin Simon, Jason Tindall, and Adam Webb. GSU recently lost a close 2-1 match up with the College of Charleston last Thursday.

"I'm proud. It was good to see them bounce back after a tough conference loss," said Head Coach Kevin Kennedy. "I'm pleased with how they responded."

The Eagles had a scoreless first-half of play, until the second-half in the 70 minute when sophomore mid-fielder Julian Donaldson scored the game winning goal.

After Donaldson broke away from an Elon defender he fired a shot from the right side of the box past the keeper into the top left shelf of the goal. It was his third goal of the season.

"Julian had a great goal," said Kennedy. "I think he hit it with a lot of power. It was a great finish from a tough angle."

The Phoenix offense did not give up without a fight, posting 12 shots in the second-half, six of which were on the goal.

Eagles goaltender, senior Adam Webb had a big day, recording six saves and notching his fourth shutout of the season.

Going in to the game Elon was ranked seventh in the conference and GSU ranked tenth.

"It was good to get three points in conference play. Elon is a good team," said Kennedy.

On Tuesday the Eagles traveled to Spartanburg,



Jared Siri/STAFF

In this file photo the GSU Men's soccer team takes on Winthrop. The Eagles defeated Elon Sunday and Wofford Tuesday.

S.C. and defeated Wofford with a score of 2-0. The victory marks both the fifth team shutout versus a SoCon opponent this season and senior Adam Webb's record 12th career blanking.

Webb broke former GSU player and coach Kevin Chambers' record of eleven career shutouts.

The Eagles improve to 7-3-3 overall, and 3-1-2 in SoCon play, having gone 2-1 in the past six days of competition. The Terriers fall to 2-11-1 overall, and 0-5 in conference competition.

"(Assistant coach) Pat (Parris) and I are really proud of Adam for getting the shutout," said head coach Kevin Kennedy. "That's a great achievement

to get in your career. And Wofford didn't make it easy on him."

Teammates Brad Mitchum and Kim Kroken combined to lead the Eagles' defensive efforts against Wofford's 11 total shots.

Offensively, the Eagles offensive force struck first, putting a tally on the scoreboard in the fifth minute. Senior Jason Tindall notched his second goal on the season, putting the game winner in the back of the net.

The Eagles will rest a week before they take on North Florida on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. GSU News Service contributed to this story.

Men's golf finishes fourth

GSU News Service

After a strong second round on Saturday, the Eagles concluded the final round in fourth place, Sunday, at the Wolf Run Intercollegiate.

Over the three-round, two-day tournament, the Eagles carded a 46-over 898 at the par-71, 7,195-yard Wolf Run Golf Club.

Chris Smith's record-setting performance (6-under 65) in the second round put him in a great position for individual competition.

He finished the tournament tied in third place, shooting a final round 77, and finishing competition at 4-over 217. His single-round (65) and three-round (217) scores mark a career best.

Sophomore Jordan Johnston finished in 11 place, shooting a 77 on the day.

The Eagles held a comfortable spot in third after two rounds, Saturday. But stiff competition and a challenging course yielded different results.

"The course is set up unbelievably hard," said head coach Larry Mays. "The boys really hung in there on a tough, tough golf course."

Winning the team competition was Kentucky, beating Louisville on a tight play-off victory. Both teams carded a 34-over 886 over the weekend.

Individually, it was Louisville's

Derek Fathauer who shot a 75 in the final round, finishing first with a 1-over 214.

In their final competition of the fall portion of the 2006-2007 campaign, the Eagles are pleased with their finish, which is the highest thus far in the season.

But they still understand there is more work to be done as they look ahead.

"It gives us a little better taste in our mouth going into the break," said Mays on the weekend's performance. "We just hope to get a lot better over the holiday break."

The Eagles next competition is slated for Feb. 10-11 at the University of Florida's Gator Invitational.

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3. C. Florida	+44	896
4. GSU	+46	898
5. Arkansas	+50	902
6. Xavier	+56	908
7. Indiana	+57	909
8. Michigan	+59	911
9. Missouri	+71	923
10. Memphis	+72	924

Men's tennis to play in Georgia Tech Invitational

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern men's tennis team will travel to Atlanta this weekend to compete in the Georgia Tech Invitational.

Sophomore Daniel Harden and freshman Greg Bekkers will compete in doubles and singles for the Eagles.

"This tournament always has a lot of good competition," said head coach Justin Miles.

"We're trying to improve on what we did at [the] Miami [Invitational] in September. Our goal is to build confidence for both guys and let them both get match experience."

Harden has one singles win so far in fall tournament play, as he defeated Eddie Majcher (FAU) 5-7, 6-4, 1-0 (10-6) at the Miami Invitational.

Bekkers, with doubles partner and teammate Joris De Weerd, has a victory over the FAU team of Majcher and Daniel Vardag 9-8 (10-6).

The Eagles began their season in September when they took two-of-four doubles matches and two-of-six singles matches against Florida Atlantic in the final day of the Hurricane Invitational at the University of Miami.

The Georgia Tech Invitational marks the Eagles second tournament of the season as they take on competition from schools like Georgia, Clemson and Nebraska.

For scores, draws and results www.ramblinwreck.com will be updated throughout the weekend with recent information.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by staff

Joe Torre and A-Rod will return in 2007

Joe Torre addressed the media on Tuesday explaining that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner has his vote of confidence and that he will return to manage the Yankees next season. After New York lost to Detroit in the American



Joe Torre

League Divisional Series on Saturday, rumors circulated that Torre was on his way out and that longtime Major League manager Lou Pinella would be hired to take over as the Yankees new manager. Despite spending over \$1 billion since 2000 on their players, Steinbrenner's Yankees have yet to win the World Series since then. Constantly battling injuries and underperforming stars, the Yankees still managed to win 97 games in 2006.

General manager Brian Cashman also shot down rumors that star third baseman Alex Rodriguez would be traded. Despite being tagged as the best player in baseball, Rodriguez failed to drive in a single run for the second consecutive year in postseason play. Always in the spotlight in New York, Rodriguez had 24 errors while playing third base and batted under .300 which led some to believe that A-Rod was out of place and uncomfortable in the Bronx.

Jaguars lose LB Peterson for the season

The Jacksonville Jaguars announced that they will be without starting linebacker Mike Peterson for the rest of the season after learning that he tore his right pectoral muscle in Sunday's game against the New York Jets.

Many might be familiar with Peterson through his relation to Bears running back Adrian Peterson, Georgia Southern alumnus and Division I-AA's All Time leading rusher.

Top 10 Heisman Candidates

Name	School	Year	Total
1. QB Troy Smith	Ohio State	Sr.	74
2. RB Adrian Peterson	Oklahoma	Jr.	40
3. RB Garrett Wolfe	N. Illinois	Sr.	38
4. RB Steve Slaton	W. Virginia	So.	21
5. WR Calvin Johnson	Ga. Tech	Jr.	20
6. QB Brady Quinn	Notre Dame	Sr.	19
7. WR Ted Ginn Jr.	Ohio State	Jr.	5
8. QB Chris Leak	Florida	Sr.	5
9. QB Chase Daniel	Missouri	So.	1
10. QB Chad Henne	Michigan	Jr.	1

Quote
of the week

"I can't believe they're going to get rid of Torre, I figured they'd be trying to get rid of me and A-Rod first."



Special Photo

New York Yankees Outfielder Gary Sheffield

Sheffield's comments when asked about the rumors circulating New York media outlets on the possible firing of long time Yankees manager Joe Torre.

Sports Network
Division I-AA
Top 25

1. New Hampshire	5-0
2. App. State	5-1
3. Montana	4-1
4. Cal Poly	4-1
5. Illinois State	4-1
6. Youngstown St.	5-1
7. Southern Illinois	5-0
8. Massachusetts	4-1
9. N. Dakota St.	5-0
10. Richmond	4-1
11. Furman	4-2
12. Hampton	6-0
13. James Madison	4-1
14. N. Iowa	3-2
15. Harvard	4-0
16. E. Illinois	3-3
17. UT-Martin	5-1
18. UC-Davis	2-3
19. C. Conn. State	5-1
20. Alabama A&M	4-1
21. San Diego	5-0
22. San Diego St.	4-0
23. Maine	3-2
24. Princeton	4-0
25. Portland State	3-3

This week
in
SPORTS

LOCAL

Thursday

Women's soccer at Furman, 7 p.m.

Friday

Men's tennis at South Carolina Invitational TBA

Saturday

Volleyball at App. State, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming & Diving vs. College of Charleston and Howard 12 p.m.

Football vs. Elon 1 p.m.

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