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THE GEORGE-ANNE

DAILY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2006

Truckin' along on veggie oil



Special Photo

Environmental bus to visit Statesboro

By Christina Hess
Staff writer

Are you sick of emptying your wallet at the gas pump? Everyone is talking about nation's energy crisis these days and how it can be resolved. Alternative energy sources like solar power and recycled vegetable oil are available and are gaining tremendous support.

This Thursday, CRI's Southern Adventures is bringing the National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS) "Creating a Climate for Change" Bus to Statesboro. What the heck is NOLS and why are they driving around in a bus?

According to Southern Adventure's Graduate Assistant, Matt Parker, NOLS is the nation's leader in wilderness education. "NOLS educates students about lifelong environmental ethics and outdoors skills. They help students become proactive and positive role models in their communities. We're hoping the NOLS event will promote environmental awareness and outdoor culture on campus."

For (NOLS), the high price of fuel offered the opportunity to save money and spread a message as they traveled around the country. NOLS decided the best way spread the word about their school and the nation's energy crisis was to convert an old city bus to run on Recycled Vegetable Oil (RVO). "Now in its third year on the road, the bus has traveled over 50,000 miles, visited 200 colleges in 47 states and is on its way to Statesboro!" said Parker.

This Thursday, October 19, the NOLS "Creating a Climate for Change" Bus will come to town for two events sure to provide fun, education and a glimpse of the future.

The Bus will be making a pit stop on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and then at Moe's Southwest Grill from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

On campus, NOLS will be teaching students about sustainable energy and RVO, allowing see VEGGIE, page 5



Special Photo

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Russell Union Rotunda

— NOLS teaches students about sustainable energy, allows students to apply for scholarships to NOLS programs and pass out free NOLS gear.

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Moe's Southwest Grill

— NOLS holds a fund raiser event to raise money and awareness about clean and sustainable energy in Georgia.

Web sites for more information:

National Outdoor Leadership School:
<http://www.nols.edu/bus>

Southern Alliance for Clean Energy:
<http://www.cleanenergy.org>

South Face:
<http://www.southface.org>

Madison Environmental:
www.madisonenvironmental.com

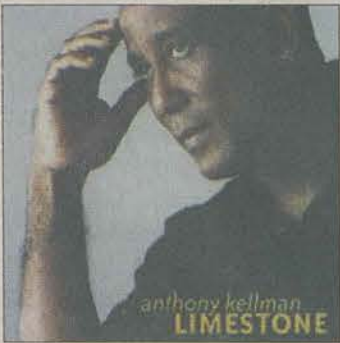
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Dodge	Ram 2500-3500	Pickup	1995-2004	\$15-38,000
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Barbadian writer visits campus



Special Photo

Anthony Kellman is pictured here on his musical album, 'Limestone.'

By Robert Greene II
Staff writer

Barbadian-influenced writer and musician Anthony Kellman will be visiting campus to show off his talents and speak with students today.

Kellman, who is a professor of creative writing at Augusta State University, has written several novels, all of which have been critically acclaimed. He has also written and published numerous poems.

Kellman's works generally deal with life in the Caribbean islands, especially his home of Barbados. His Augusta State University Web page said Kellman has also edited the first ever American anthology of Caribbean poetry in English, called "Crossing Water."

At Augusta State, Kellman is also the Conference Director of the Sandhills Conference, a writing conference that is among the most prestigious in the Southeast.

GSU Writing and Linguistics professor Thomas Klein spearheaded the effort to bring Kellman to Georgia

Southern.

"I know him from a faculty trip that went to West Africa," said Klein. "So I decided, let's invite him for a writing program."

According to Klein, Kellman's works have dealt with such issues as where do you fit in the world and finding your place in a post-colonial environment, like that of Barbados after the end of British rule in 1966. The fact that he has written both poetry and fiction, Klein believes, makes Kellman very unique.

Kellman's works spread far beyond his writing abilities, however. He is also a performer of Barbadian "Tuk" music, which is loosely based on British military marching music. It is also a very participatory form of music, often used for parades in Barbados.

"It mocks British marching music," said Klein. "The performers march the wrong way and play the wrong instruments."

Tuk music has many different influences. Part of Tuk music is de-

see KELLMAN, page 5



Special Photo

Culver's, of Madison Environmental, shows off their veggie-run Beetle.

Driving vegetarian

By Kathy Van Mullekom
McClatchy Newspapers

Patrick Mulligan seldom eats fries but he's glad they are popular with other people. That goes for tacos and tortillas, too.

The more vegetable oil is made and used, the more fuel there is for the car he drives daily.

"If I can find a tortilla manu-

facturer, I've found gold," he said, laughing and patting the vegetable oil-powered car he's owned since late last summer.

Mulligan, 26, loves to slide into his 2003 black Volkswagen Jetta and start the diesel engine. Once it warms up, he flips a special switch to let clean soy oil take over the engine's needs.

Sometimes, he pumps into the tank BD20, a biodiesel fuel made from 20

percent vegetable oil and 80 percent diesel. Biodiesel is sold at a nearby station, he said. Diesel and biodiesel are interchangeable, he said, sort of like regular and decaf coffee.

"My ultimate goal is to get school systems to run their buses on biodiesel," he said. "They could make it from the vegetable oil they're producing at lunchtime."

see BIOFUEL, page 5

Art talent in alum's 'nature'

GSU News Service

More than twenty years after graduating from Georgia Southern, sculptor Eric Strauss will exhibit "Wild Ride: Artistic Lessons of Nature," the largest body of his work assembled for an exhibition, at his alma mater. A traveling exhibition of eighteen sculptures made from stainless steel, bronze and found objects will be shown both in the lobby of the GSU Performing Arts Center and at the Botanical Garden from October to mid-January.

As a business major in the 1980s, Strauss took an elective art course and unexpectedly discovered his calling. Working

in the sculpture studio with Professor Emeritus Pat Steadman further inspired him to change his major and begin his life's work. Trained in both sculpture and ceramics at GSU, he also learned to cast bronze and carve marble during a summer study abroad program in Cortona, Italy. After graduating, Strauss apprenticed with Atlanta sculptor Caroline Montague. With Montague, he learned the art of assemblage, grinding and welding metals and attaching found objects.

"Eric is the most energetic and prolific sculptor I have ever known," said Steadman. "Since graduating, Eric's creative need has driven him to produce a

rich variety of sculptural forms, which are spread all over the country. I am extremely proud of Eric's success."

Influences on Strauss's work have come from living on a dairy farm, a blueberry farm, in a cypress swamp and managing a horse farm for ten years while establishing his art career. His herd of six stainless steel horses will be stationed in the Botanical Garden.

From his studio on a mountaintop in Ellijay, GA at the southern end of the Great Smokey Mountains, Strauss combines industrial techniques with materials that inspire a connection to the earth. His outdoor pieces reflect light through textures and surfaces of twisted, turned and curved metals. Sculptures titled Southern Sunrise, Winds of Change, Birds' World evoke the evolving world of nature.

The current exhibition was actually titled Wild Ride in reference to the journey of sculptor and curator as they conceived and executed the show. Opening in April 2006 at the Booth Western Museum, and then at the Albany Museum of Art, it will arrive at GSU in mid-October. A reception for the artist will be held on Friday, Oct. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the PAC.



Alum Eric Strauss will display sculptures similar to this one. They will be displayed at the Botanical Gardens and the PAC this month.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 18

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Sculpt It For the Hungry
Russell Union Rotunda

9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Simulated drive
Russell Union

3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Faculty Forum
Newton 2203

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Children's Vegetable Garden
Botanical Garden

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Peer financial aid counseling
Russell Union 2052

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Kellman workshop
Newton 1110

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

6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
SGA meeting
Russell Union 2047

6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Woman to Woman
Russell Union 2080

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Poet Anthony Kellman
IT Auditorium

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Pluderin' for Pirates Booty
Russell Union Ballroom

7:30 p.m.
Performance of 'King Stag'
PAC

Thursday, October 19

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Mocktails
Russell Union Rotunda

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
NOLS bus
Russell Union

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Lazy Lagoon
Russell Union Rotunda

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Simulated DUI
Russell Union

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Indian Origin and Heritage
Russell Union 2044

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Panel discussion
Russell Union 2075

6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Traditions and Spirit
Russell Union 2052

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Gamma Beta Phi
Russell Union 2084

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Capture the Royal Court
Russell Union Ballroom

7:30 p.m.
Performance of 'King Stag'
PAC

Friday, October 20

5 a.m. - 7 a.m.
Coastal Sunrise broadcast
Paulson Stadium

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

4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Homecoming Parade

5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Captain's Cookout
Sweetheart Circle

7:30 p.m.
Performance of 'King Stag'
PAC

9 p.m.
Shipwrecked fireworks
J.I. Clements Stadium

9:15 p.m.
Movie: Pirates of the Caribbean
J.I. Clements Stadium



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Starbucks to cut ribbon Friday

GSU News Service

A ribbon cutting ceremony for Georgia Southern's new Starbucks is set for 9 a.m. Friday Oct. 20 at the coffee shop's Russell Union location.

GSU President Bruce Grube and Starbucks officials will be on hand to cut the ribbon, officially opening the shop. Faculty, staff, students and area residents are invited to attend.

Parking will be reserved behind Russell Union. To access the lot from Fair Road, turn onto Herty Drive then take the first left onto the access road that leads to Union parking.

GSU joins approximately 200 other

colleges and universities offering Starbucks products to their students.

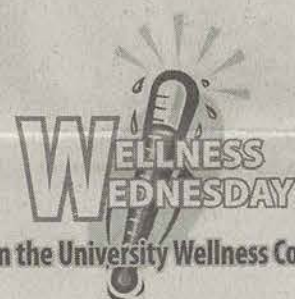
"This is one of the largest Starbucks on a college campus," said Auxiliary Services Director Tom Palfy. "Starbucks only requires 800-1,200 square feet of space. Our space is 3,000 square feet."

The school owns and runs the store with the help of student employees. "GSU is a licensee with Starbucks," said Palfy. "This means we are licensed to represent them, and we own and operate the store."

The store employs 25 students and two managers. Hours are weekdays 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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From the University Wellness Council

Event to focus on breast cancer

By Michele Martin
Staff writer

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Okay, let's admit, breast health is probably not one of your top priorities.

You're probably more concerned about picking a major, picking a career or finances.

However, you should know that you too are at risk for breast cancer. Breast Cancer is a fatal disease that will affect approximately one in every eight women at some point in her life.

According to The Susan G. Komen Foundation, this year in the United States alone, about 10,000 women under the age of 40 will be told they have breast cancer. Many of them will be young women in their 20's.

There are steps you can take to prevent breast cancer including, regular exercise, healthy diet, avoiding smoking and self-exams.

It has been shown that women who had gained 20 or more pounds since age 18 are at a higher risk than those that kept extra weight off through regular exercise and a healthy diet.

Julie Kuykendall, fitness director for CRI, recommends 3-5 days per week of cardiovascular exercise, 2 days per week of strength training, and 2-3 days per week of flexibility training to keep weight off and improve health.

Regular exercise can decrease your risk by up to 20 percent according to statistics published by The Susan G. Komen Foundation.

Every November, the University Wellness Council puts on a Wellness Event.

Included in the event will be a booth by Statesboro Imaging that has educational materials about breast health.

Stop by the Russell Union Ballroom to be proactive against breast cancer on Nov. 1.

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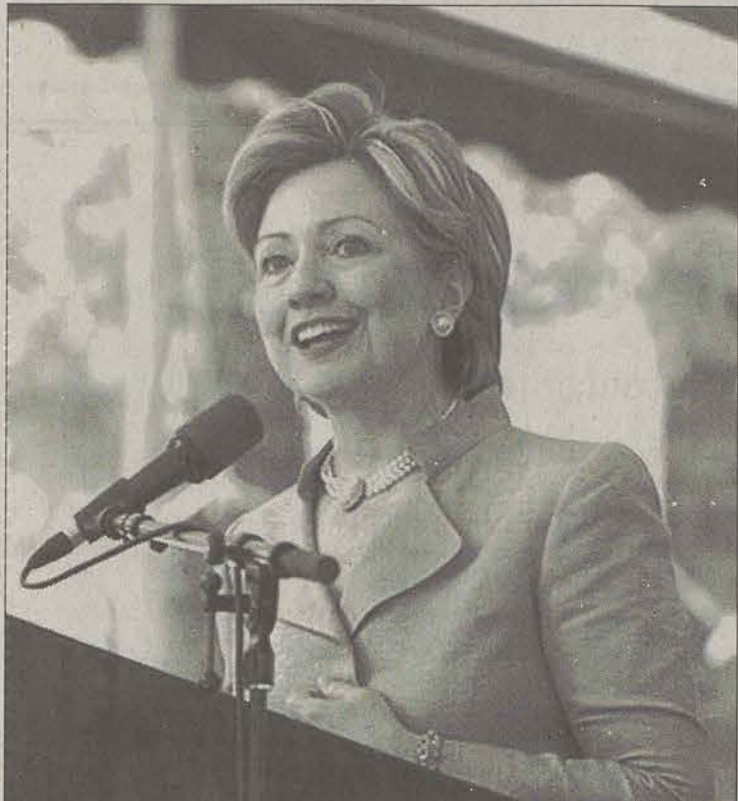
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THE BIG STORY

Photo ID requirement upsets many



Special Photo

Senators Hillary Clinton and Ted Kennedy held a press conference at the Capitol on Sept. 27 over the Voter ID law currently being appealed.

McClatchy Newspapers

A bill that would require voters to present a government-issued photo ID to cast a ballot in federal elections beginning in 2008 has been met with alarm and rejection by immigrant and civil rights activists in New Jersey.

The Federal Election Integrity Act of 2006, passed 228-196 by the House of Representatives on Wednesday, aims to prevent election fraud, especially voting by non-citizens.

Beginning in 2010, the bill would require voters to present an ID at the polling place that proves U.S. citizenship.

"Undocumented immigrants are afraid to even go open a bank account," said Martin Perez, president of the Latino Leadership Alliance of New Jersey. "To think they are going to try to vote is absurd."

Perez said the bill is "just an effort to suppress the minority vote" by creating unnecessary barriers.

The bill's proponents and supporters argue that under the current sys-

tem, with voter registration drives run by political parties, candidates and other partisan forces, non-citizens can easily be drafted into voting.

They say the current requirement that voters must show some form of identification — from a birth certificate to a utility bill — is simply too vague.

"There is nothing radical about protecting integrity at the ballot box," said Audrey C. Jones, press secretary for Rep. Scott Garrett, R-Wantage.

She said Garrett voted for the bill "because it will help preserve the integrity of the voting process, protecting it from fraud and misconduct by ensuring that only those who are eligible to vote are allowed to do so."

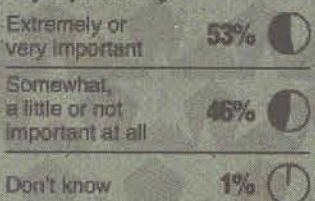
Deborah Jacobs, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey, said the measure would disproportionately affect racial and ethnic minority voters, senior citizens, voters with disabilities and others who do not have a photo ID or the money to get one.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Young Americans and voting

Results of a new survey on young people's attitudes on voting:

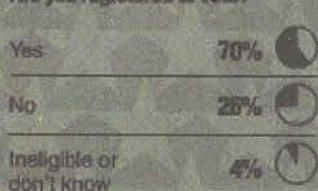
How important is voting to you personally?



Generally speaking, do you consider yourself Republican, Democratic, Independent or something else?

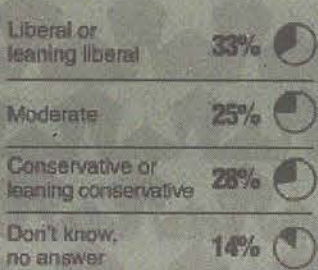


Are you registered to vote?



Asked of those ages 18 or over

Generally speaking, do you consider yourself liberal, conservative or moderate?



Source: University of Maryland Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement survey of 1,000 Americans ages 18 to 25, Nov. 17-24, 2005. 3 percent error margin. Graphics: Mark Matthei

United States youth increasingly political

McClatchy Newspapers

Turns out, seminal rock band The Who was correct: Gloomy stereotypes to the contrary, the kids are alright.

While the majority of young people aren't engaged in their communities, a study released Tuesday found what researchers called a higher than expected level of political and community engagement among Americans ages 15 to 25.

In many civic activities, there were only small differences in the rates of participation between young people and older people, the report's authors said.

More than 36 percent of young people volunteered in their communi-

ties, 30 percent had boycotted a product in protest and almost a quarter had raised money for charities, according to the report.

The survey, by the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement, a nonpartisan group funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts, was of 1,700 youths nationwide and was done from April to June.

"This is a generation that's just screaming to be paid attention to," said Heather Smith, director of Young Voter Strategies, a nonprofit group that works with young voters. "They are engaged."

They are paying attention. When issues are relevant, they are willing to flex their political muscle."

INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Security Council deadlock

McClatchy Newspapers

A continuing deadlock dominated the second day of voting at the United Nations on Tuesday on whether Ven-

ezuela or Guatemala will get a seat on the Security Council, leading some of the two nations' regional neighbors to begin talks on persuading one or both to step aside.

GEORGIA NEWS

State Election Board incorrect about IDs

Chicago Tribune

More than 300,000 Georgia residents received a letter from the State Election Board over the past month stating the acceptable forms of ID that must be shown at the polls when voting on Nov. 7.

The only problem with the letter is it's wrong.

"I think the voters might be a little concerned," said Nancy Boren, executive director of the Muscogee County Office of Elections and Registrations. "You get a letter in the mail that says, 'You might not have an ID.'"

The one-page letter states the recipient appears on a list of registered voters who might not have a driver's license or photo ID card.

It requests those who do have licenses to contact the county elec-

tions and registrations office and let it know their IDs are valid.

Driver's licenses aren't needed to vote, the letter continues, because voters can use five other photo IDs when casting their ballots.

The letter, however, is wrong. A Sept. 19 injunction by Fulton County Superior Court Judge T. Jackson Bedford Jr. rejects a new law requiring voters to show photo ID, and allows 17 forms of identification at the polls.

That ruling came some two weeks after the State Election Board voted to mail the 300,000 letters, said David Worley, a Democratic member of the board.

At the time the board decided to mail the letters, the law requiring photo ID was in place.

"It has caused a lot of confusion," Worley said.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Detainee bill signed

McClatchy Newspapers

President Bush signed legislation Tuesday establishing new rules for interrogating and trying terrorism suspects, but the fight over how to deal with detainees is far from over.

The new law is already under attack in court and no one is likely

to be brought to trial under the new rules anytime soon.

Even some lawmakers who voted for the legislation question its constitutionality.

Although the bill was hailed as a compromise when Congress passed it last month, some legal analysts say the outcome was a clear victory for Bush.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Lead story

• Most of the year, civil aviation engineer Joseph Ngoupou and his wife (a budget officer at the World Bank) live the life of a suburban Washington, D.C., couple taking up golf on weekends. But two or three times a year, Ngoupou travels to Cameroon, where he is, by heredity, a village chief, responsible for resolving disputes among his 3,500 subjects. According to a September Wall Street Journal dispatch, his impoverished village has no electrical service or running water and lies five miles of barely passable road from the nearest town, and the isolated villagers are eager to cede Ngoupou authority as the ultimate wise man, to decide, for instance, the fair price of a bride's dowry or the proper restitution for the theft of plums.

The entrepreneurial spirit

• Sometime next year, if all goes well, Brett Holm of Chaska, Minn., will begin selling his Season Shot, an improvement over current shotgun shells because its pellets dissolve on contact in the game meat and, more important, automatically flavor it for cooking. Holm told the Chanhassen (Minn.) Villager newspaper in August that he will initially offer lemon pepper, mesquite, Mexican, and Creole flavors, but, he said, chemists are at work right now to expand the selection.

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OUR VIEW

Voter ID laws are unfair and will lower voter turnout

AT ISSUE: Voter ID law is still under appeal, but the idea is unconstitutional and unfair to the lower classes

The attempt by the Georgia Republican legislature to thin the ranks of Democratic voters by requiring specific government IDs is a thinly veiled effort to disenfranchise the poorest and weakest segments of society.

In a state with an embarrassing history of Jim Crow voting laws, our representatives should be doing everything in their power to ensure that the sacred constitutional right to vote is not infringed upon. They are, in effect, doing the opposite.

Members of society who are most likely not to have picture IDs are poor and minorities. Any political science professor on campus will tell you that the poor and minorities are most likely to vote Democratic.

Republican representatives, who have never experienced poverty think that people can just get a ride up the street to pick up a \$10 state identity card, but that is often not the case. Even if the person can afford a ride or a taxi, they probably won't be able to afford taking off time during the average 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. workday to go get the proper identification before the offices close.

There are 14 states who have voter identification laws in effect or proposed, and all of those 14 states were primarily Republican in the last presidential election. The laws would be an unfair and unconstitutional way to swing an election by preventing minority votes.

Every year there are votes cast from those who have

already left this world, but there is not a significant enough number to justify eliminating the votes of living members of society.

By tightening regulation of materials needed for voting, our representatives have confused the citizenry. An example of purposefully misleading behavior came directly from the State Election Board.

More than 300,000 Georgia voters received inaccurate letters about the upcoming elections. These were sent to individuals who were deemed to be unlikely to have a government issued photo voter ID. The letter is simply incorrect, because on Sept. 19, a Fulton County Superior Court judge found that the voter ID law is unconstitutional under the 24th Amendment.

With voters in America barely turning out to polls in the first place, why add requirements that will result in fewer voters? The U.S. ranks 149 in the world for voter turn-out already, there's no need to make it more difficult to vote.

The laws used before the recently proposed changes were adequate to prevent the dead and unauthorized voters from voting. Seventeen types of identification were accepted, including things that people regularly carry with them, like a driver's license, social security card, student identification card, a utility bill, bank statement or birth certificate. So leave voter laws alone and give everyone an equal chance to get out and vote.

Amy Smith GUEST COLUMNIST

Your student fees at work for queen

This year's race for Homecoming Queen is sure to be a good one, with more than 10 contestants running for the coveted title. With colorful posters, flashy sheet signs, catchy phrases and screen print t-shirts; the race for queen can get quite competitive, quite costly.

When a student runs for Homecoming Court, it's pretty safe to say that they spend hundreds of dollars just to run a pretty decent campaign. Most candidates



Amy Smith is a junior child and family development major from Macon, Ga. She is a guest columnist.

who are sponsored by a student organization have to pay all of their campaign expenses out of pocket, which could really put some students in a financial bind. So how would you feel if a candidate was using your money to run their campaign? More specifically, your Student Activity Fee. Well that seems to be the case this year.

Most student organizations are funded independently through member dues, and paying members decide on the person they want to represent them. But there is one student organization that has decided

not to play by the rules this year. Unfortunately, it's the one that represents us all.

Eagle Entertainment, the student programming council of Georgia Southern, is the organization that provides entertainment for students throughout the year. They sponsor such events as Welcome Week, First Wednesdays Coffee House Series, concerts, movies and comedy shows. Oh, and by the way, they're the driving force behind Homecoming. They are funded by your Student Activity Fee every semester. So, are your student fees spent for a program you like, for a concert you want to see or for a candidate in the Homecoming elections?

An Eagle Entertainment Team Leader this year and a member of the Homecoming Steering Committee for the past two years, Angela Byrd has been chosen as your candidate to run for this year's elections. As a member of the steering committee last year, she played an integral role in changing the rules and allowing students to vote for three candidates as opposed to the traditional one candidate. She also has access to a lot of information and resources, which gives her a vast advantage over other candidates. One advantage might include knowing who the judges are for homecoming interviews, because the homecoming committee hand picks these individuals. Or maybe access to the pictures taken at the homecoming candidates meeting, like the one she's using on the back of her flyers. Could sitting on the Homecoming committee, knowing the judges, fixing the rules and using other students' activity fees to sponsor a campaign actually be enough to ensure a win?

With candidates struggling to come up with the finances to win over the votes of students, it seems a little unwarranted that one candidate is allowed to not only use Student Activity Fee money to support her campaign, but to also use her inside knowledge of Homecoming activities to gain a substantial benefit over her constituents. It also seems unfair that in previous years, students have requested to be sponsored by Eagle Entertainment for Homecoming King/Queen, but have been refused. Eagle Entertainment is for the students, and funded by the students, so it is not right for them to just support one candidate for queen.


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WHAT ME
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Military Commissions Act unfair

So it's homecoming week. I'm sure you're all aware of that. Could anything be more American than an entire week revolving around football?

Actually, the answer to that question is yes, there are plenty of things more American than homecoming. Some of these include the right to have a fair trial before a jury of one's peers and to be free from torture. These are rights that Americans have traditionally been able to take for granted. However, we must not simply assume that those rights will always be present, especially when new laws blatantly threaten them.

Last Tuesday, President Bush signed the Military Commissions Act 2006. The Military Commissions Act was written partly in order to allow the CIA to continue its interrogations of detainees, which take place in secret camps worldwide. This law permits the President to determine who is an "enemy combatant," which is a dangerously vague term that can apply to both aliens and to U.S. citizens. Once deemed an "enemy combatant,"

a person loses many of the rights that he would normally enjoy under the Geneva Conventions. For example, this law suspends habeas corpus (the right to due process), permits civilians to be tried by military commissions rather than civilian courts, declares that the Geneva Conventions cannot be used as a source of rights "for any purpose in any court in the United States," and fails to expressly forbid acts of torture for purposes of interrogation. Finally, the law provides immunity to U.S. officials who have committed acts of torture towards "enemy combatants."

"Well, the terrorists don't uphold human rights, so why should we?" I have heard this argument countless times, and I believe that it promotes a hypocritical image of the country that was once known as the leader in the field of human rights advances. I ask: if we treat detainees in the same abhorrent way that they treat those whom they detain, how are we in any way different from them?

I consider myself a very patri-

otic American. And yes, I support the troops. I firmly believe that the Military Commissions Act is gravely dangerous to our troops abroad. By contending that the Geneva Conventions are "open to interpretation" or that they are subordinate to domestic law, we are delivering the deathblow to effective international law. If the Geneva Conventions are not upheld, what will ensure the safety of our soldiers when they are captured abroad?

Upon signing the bill last Tuesday, President Bush said, "One of the terrorists believed to have planned the 9/11 attacks said he hoped the attacks would be the beginning of the end of America. He didn't get his wish." I argue that this terrorist did get his wish. The Military Commissions Act 2006 does indeed mark the end of the America that I value: the America that ensures that the human rights of all people, regardless of nationality, will be upheld.

GSU senior Kristen Hillis

Employer forces student to quit

My name is Chris Taylor and I am finally a GSU Senior. I am twenty-seven years old and decided after a couple of years of bad jobs to return to school and finish my degree.

I made this decision about a week before the fall semester '06. I notified my employer that I would be taking one three-hour course on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 12:15 p.m. I had been working at this facility for over a year and made many sacrifices while working there, so I thought my job was secure. I was wrong.

Not more than a week later my name was only on the schedule for half of the days I previously worked in past weeks. Normally, I would understand how a full time employee wanting to go back to school would cut into the possible hours he could work, but in

my case the weekly available hours are different. Instead of a normal 40 hour work week, this job had an 80 hour work week, and out of those hours, the weekend shifts (four of them) are the most important. Therefore, I requested to work the weekend shifts plus a few shifts during the week.

Well, of course this was unacceptable and much too ask and my request was denied. However, my boss still claimed, "I support your going back to school," he said. "Education is important." I tried to find other work but Statesboro isn't exactly NYC and my wife and I struggled while I was unemployed.

I still have the letter my boss gave me that supports my claim that the company isn't student-friendly because he wrote that the company

refuse to hire any student to a full-time position-even if he is only going to school part-time.

My question to you is not a legal one, but an ethical one about unfair employment practices in Statesboro that other GSU students may have experienced.

Should a worker's hours be dramatically cut just because they need two hours off each week?

Oh, by the way, if you want to know if I'm angry or resentful for the way I was treated the answer is yes but, the facts are still the same and I've got the letter to prove it.

I did quit this job in protest after the hours reduction a couple weeks later.

GSU senior Chris Taylor

Mitch Jones COLUMNIST

Voter ID is not a Jim Crow law

Mid-Term elections are only a few weeks away. When, or perhaps I should say if, you show up to vote you will have to present some form of ID in order to cast your ballot. Most government issued documents that prove your identity will be acceptable. Also, your driver's license, passport, concealed weapons permit, birth certificate, etc. can be used.



Mitch Jones is an MBA student from Chatsworth, Ga. He is a columnist for The George-Anne Daily.

But if you do not have any of those forms of ID don't worry you can always use your current utility bill. That's right, just carry your power, telephone or water bill with you and you can vote.

Now some liberals might call me inconsiderate to minorities, a racist or many other things for my point of view on this, but I can assure you that I am none of those things. I believe that we should all have to present a valid photo ID in order to vote. Recently, legislators across the country have been trying to pass legislation that would require voters to present

a government issued photo ID before they can vote. Congress has even debated over issuing a National ID card that would be required to vote. In some states, including Georgia, liberal judges have struck down the proposal for the photo IDs. They who oppose the law say that it is equivalent to a poll tax, is unfair to the elderly, and discriminates against minorities who may not have access to an automobile.

Originally, those who opposed such legislation may have had a valid argument since someone would have to pay in order to obtain a voter ID card. Once the legislation was revised and the voter ID cards could be obtained for free opponents argued that it was still unfair because the elderly and certain minorities do not have access to a vehicle; therefore, they would be unable to pick up their voter ID card. Those in favor of the legislation have even offered to provide anyone that needs the ID with the option of having it delivered to your house so that it would be available to everyone.

Many liberals want to continue to argue that the government issued voter ID cards are discriminatory. They will not tell you that the cards are free and can even be delivered to your door. Instead they will tell you that it is just a way to discourage the poor, elderly, women, minorities and everyone else except for the white male from voting. Although many forms of discrimination still take place today, legislators are in no way trying to discriminate or discourage any citizen from voting. Instead, they are trying to make it more difficult for illegal aliens, convicted felons, and dead people from voting. As sad as it sounds, dead people somehow cast votes every year.

So if you do not already have a driver's license, passport or any other government issued photo ID, you can get a free voter ID card delivered to your door. This would provide us with a fair system that would allow everyone to vote by showing a government issued photo ID, while making it more difficult to vote for those who are not legally allowed to do so. So why would anyone try to block this legislation? Perhaps they are depending on the votes from the illegal aliens, convicted felons and dead people.

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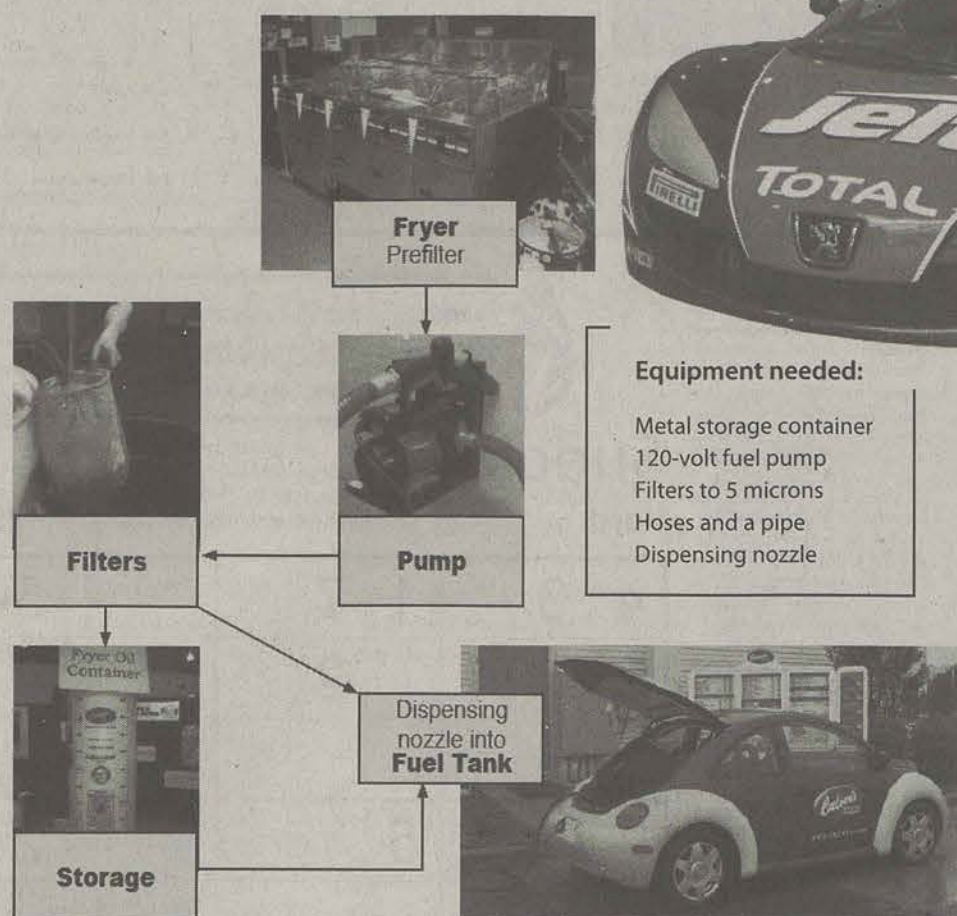
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The vegetable oil-to-car process:



Biofuel

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Sitting in his driveway in Virginia Beach, Va., the hatchback wagon looks like any everyday car. There's a spare tire strapped to the roof, four wheels touching pavement and front and back seats to comfort tushes.

Only subtleties reveal what the car is all about.

When you open the hatch and check where the extra wheel is supposed to stay, you see a circular, metal storage drum with a cap in the top. That's where Mulligan stores soy oil. He also keeps a funnel and extra oil in five-gallon plastic jugs in the cargo area.

"It gets 40 miles per gallon regardless of diesel or veggie," he said. "And it grumbles like a diesel should."

When you pull up behind him at a stoplight and sniff the air, you swear fresh fries are sizzling nearby.

"It smells like a deep fryer, it smells good."

When you see his license plate — "Grezer" — you suspect he's dedicated to his cause.

"I love it when people stop me in the parking lot to ask about my car, or honk at me with a 'thumbs up' while cruising down the highway," he said. "I hope they drive away and say 'Hey, if that guy can do it ...'"

That's why he's a vegetable oil fanatic.

When Mulligan purchased the car for \$16,500 on eBay, its owner in Connecticut had already had Greasecar Vegetable Fuel Systems convert it. A conversion costs about \$800 installed, or \$600 for the parts.

His goal is to make an environmental statement — not to save gobs of money. He dislikes our country's dependency on foreign oil, so he decided to pay \$2.55 per gallon for new soy oil at Costco instead of always pulling into a gas station.

His commitment to alternative fuels gained speed three years ago when he took part in a Sustainable Solutions Caravan that wanted to promote the use of vegetable oil fuels in poor communities throughout Latin America. He was one of 20 ecological missionaries who drove two 1978 vegetable oil-converted school buses from San Francisco to Costa Rica.

"It was a life-changing experience allowing me to see that possibilities are only limited by one's imagination and faith," he said.

Back home, he made good on that experience, finding the Jetta, which is fairly straightforward to operate. Fuel lines from the vegetable oil tank in the back run under the car to the

About the car:

How many tanks does it take?

The Greasecar system is two tanks. One is for diesel (or biodiesel, which is also made from vegetable oil; gas stations nationwide sell BD20 fuel, which is 20 percent biodiesel and 80 percent diesel). The second tank is for vegetable oil.

What does it cost?

About \$800 for the vegetable-oil system installed, \$600 if you install it yourself. The oil costs about \$2.55 per gallon for unused soy oil.

What does it get you?

About 40 miles per gallon and a better feeling about less dependency on foreign oil and lowered greenhouse emissions.

Need to know more?

Visit Greasecar Vegetable Fuel Systems at www.greasecar.com. You can also learn more about alternative fuels through Global Stewards at www.globalstewards.org and the Oliomobile straight vegetable oil user's board at www.oliomobile.org/eng/index.htm.

Want to make your own fuel?

First, read "From the Fryer to the Fuel Tank: How to Make Cheap, Clean Fuel from Free Vegetable Oil" by Joshua Tickell.

front engine compartment. There, the oil goes through an extra filter surrounded by a heating coil before it's pumped into the main engine. He purchased the car with 45,000 miles on it last August and has already put 15,000 miles on it without any problems — not even a filter change because he uses clean oil.

"Alternative fuels are the future," Mulligan said. "Our society is extremely short-sighted and will continue to squeeze that petroleum sponge to fill our SUVs until there's absolutely none left, at which point we will all look at each other and say, 'Duh!'"

"If the technology is here now, why should we wait to use it?"

Kellman

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rived from African music, especially its rhythm. European influence is also a large part of Tuk music. Kellman took an extra international step and transplanted it all to the United States.

"His form of Tuk music is much more artistic," said Klein. "He takes more of a concept approach to the material."

Klein said he believes that ex-

periencing Kellman's unique style of writing and music, influenced by Barbadian, American and European influences, will be very enlightening for the crowd. "It's about appreciating someone who straddles music and writing, poetry and prose," said Klein. "He's a great example of diversity."

Kellman will be available for a question-and-answer session from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Newton Building, room 1110. His reading and music performance will be in the IT building, Room 1004, at 7:30 p.m. Both events are free and open to the public.



Special Photo

This racer of Peugeot RC Total Diester cup is driven by a mixture of 50% diesel and 50% Diester biofuel.

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Come be apart of the action as a GSU police officer arrests volunteer faculty, staff and students for a mock DUI. Volunteers will be read their rights, given sobriety tests and "booked" for the DUI charges. They will be jailed at the Rotunda. Help the "prisoners" raise money for bail to gain their freedom while contributing to the Health Education Foundation.

Simulated DUI

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 11 am – 1:30 pm
Russell Union Visitors Parking Lot

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Mocktails

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Mocktails

Thursday, Oct. 19, 10 am – 1 pm
Rotunda

Join us again for different recipes if you enjoy the mocktails Wednesday night. The Health Education Peer Educators will serve up "Calhoun Typhoons" and "Pink Champagne." The drinks will have you saying "who needs alcohol?"



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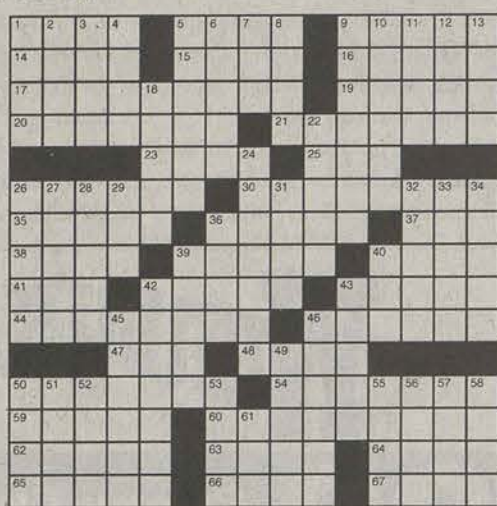
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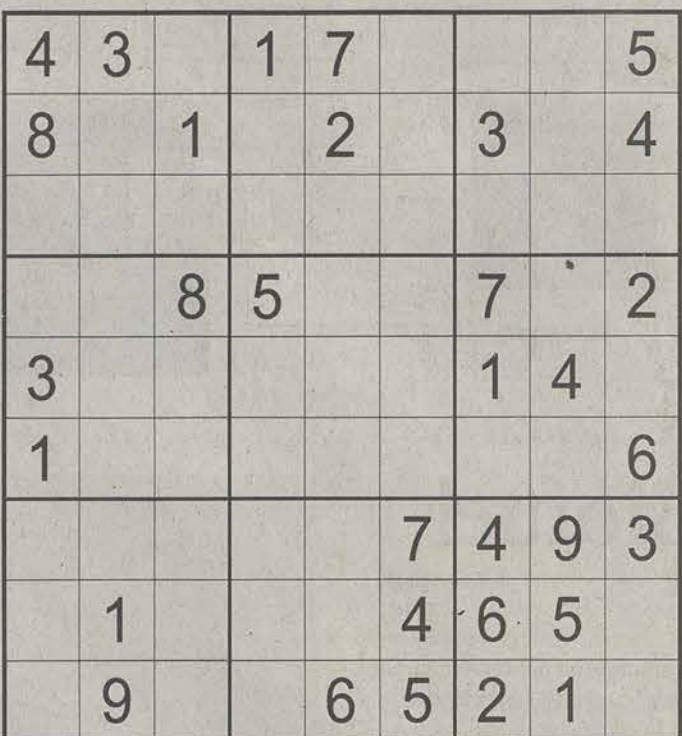
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George-Anne Daily Trivia Puzzle 28

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Everyone knows that Bell invented the telephone. But can you put these inventions together with their creators? Good luck!

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| 2. Harp | (B) Tuve, Breit |
| 3. Sign Language | (C) Sholes |
| 4. Basketball | (D) Jubal |
| 5. Dynamite | (E) Babbage |
| 6. Velcro | (F) Howe |
| 7. Typewriter | (G) Holt |
| 8. Sewing Machine | (H) Tesla |
| 9. Military Tank | (I) Naismith |
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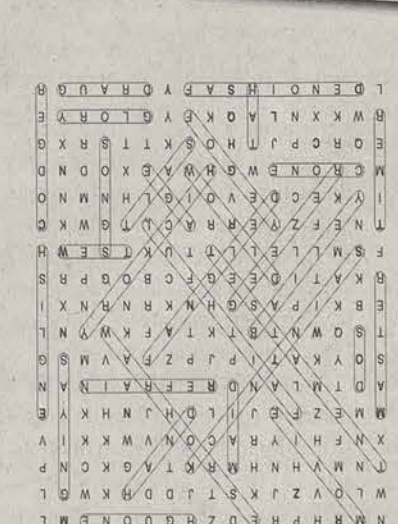
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Solutions

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Solution Trivia Puzzle 28

SPORTS

Mike Anthony
PLAYIN' FOR KEEPSIt's BS,
not BCS

Well, it's that time of year again. Time to sit back and watch the computers, pollsters and God knows who else try to tell us who the top college football teams in the nation are. Despite seven teams currently playing in Division I-A who have yet to lose, the powers that be cannot resist the urge to put traditional powerhouses with lesser records ahead of the undefeated teams that deserve those spots. In the first BCS poll of the season, you would have to scroll the whole way down to No. 16 to find Rutgers, the lowest ranked undefeated team.

We can all agree that an SEC or ACC schedule is a tougher task than running through the Big West unsathed. However, no matter how difficult a team's schedule may be, there is no way that you can justify ranking a team that has lost over one that hasn't. The fact that teams like Boise State, Rutgers and Louisville have yet to lose while others have fallen is proof enough that they belong at the top.

Still not convinced? Coming in at No. 4 is 6-1 Auburn, ahead of four unbeaten teams in the poll. Not only did they get run over by Arkansas two weeks ago, but their conference wins are less than impressive. Exactly where in that scenario do they deserve to be ranked so high?

How about Florida? They were No. 2 in the nation before coming up short on Saturday. They couldn't move the ball over the last 30 minutes, and when they did have a chance to pull it out late, they choked, coughing up the ball along with their undefeated record. That sounds like justification to keep them ahead of two other teams who have shown every opponent the door. Am I right, people?

What's so hard for these poll makers? Why is it impossible for them to say that an undefeated team might possibly be better than a BCS conference team that has already lost? West Virginia has dominated every team on its schedule. It's not their fault that the talent in their conference jumped ship, and all of you dawg (sic) fans out there can attest to the fact that they can stand up to a team from a big conference.

How about Rutgers? Does having one of the best rushing attacks in the nation and defeating your opponents by an average of 23 points disqualify you from national recognition nowadays?

Come to think of it, what's all of this talk about power conferences anyway? Rutgers and West Virginia are joined by Louisville to give the Big East three undefeated teams. More than any other conference in the nation. You should probably ignore Louisville as well though. All that they've done this year is run the table, including a 31-7 embarrassment of Miami. Did I mention that they've done all of this without their two biggest offensive weapons?

This college football season has been full of excitement so far. There have been thrilling games, huge upsets and unforgettable performances.

It's just a shame that the teams who get through it all without a loss will never get a shot at a title so long as there are polls instead of playoffs.



Mike Anthony is a senior sports manager major from Kennesaw, Ga.

Falcons player violated NFL substance abuse policy

Atlanta Falcons starting right guard Matt Lehr has been suspended by the NFL for violating the league's Policy on Anabolic Steroids and Related Substances for four games. The suspension will begin immediately when the Falcons prepare to take on the defending Super Bowl Champion Pittsburgh Steelers this Sunday. Originally a fifth round draft pick by the Dallas Cowboys, Lehr was signed by Atlanta as an unrestricted free agent on March 14, 2005.

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To check the dates of any Georgia Southern sporting event, check the calendar on the homepage. Archived articles are also available in .pdf form.

Also, check our website immediately after Eagle football games for postgame recaps.

Men's soccer loses in overtime

GSU News Service

North Florida's Shareef Rajkumar notched the game-winning goal in overtime, Tuesday night, lifting the Ospreys over Georgia Southern, 3-2, in a non-conference competition.

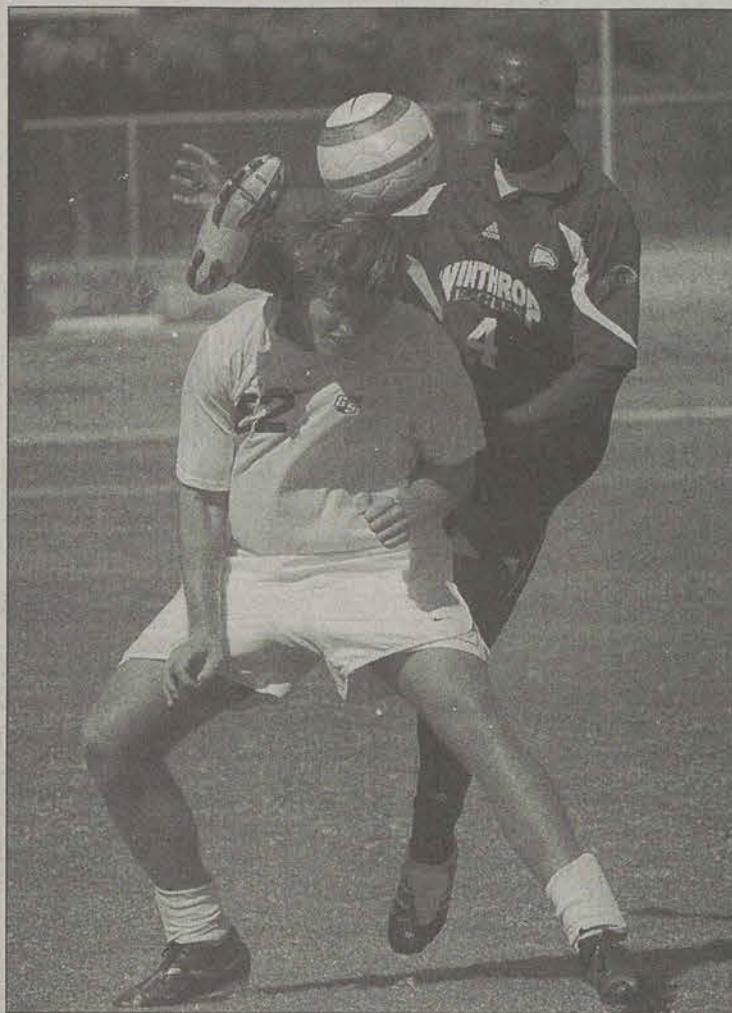
Rajkumar's goal in the 92 minute, assisted by Ryan Brennan, lifted North Florida (4-9-1) over the Eagles, ending a hard-fought battle that saw Georgia Southern (7-4-3) outshoot its opponent 20-11 in shots, and 11-7 in shots on goal.

"I was pleased with the way we played," said Head Coach Kevin Kennedy. "But we made a few mistakes in the back, and gave up goals that we don't typically give up. We failed to put away the opportunities that we did create. They were either saved, crossed wide, or hit the crossbar."

The Ospreys made the first mark in the 16 minute when David Pollard received a crossed ball in the box from teammate Rajkumar. He followed through, putting the Ospreys up, 1-0, while notching his first goal of season.

The Eagles battled back to even up the count in the 25 minute when Scott DeVault converted a Jon Cox helper into a goal. It was DeVault's second goal of the season and Cox's first of two assists on the evening.

After a GSU foul, the Ospreys' Martin Schulte converted a free kick into a winner in the 40 minute, lifting North Florida up 2-1, and holding the lead into halftime. The Eagles led the shot margin 11-6 going into the locker room, while North Florida keeper Taylor Unsinger pulled in six first-half saves. Georgia Southern rebounded in the second half when in the 48



Jared Siri/STAFF

In this file photo the GSU men's soccer team takes on Winthrop.

minute, Sean Sandoval produced the Eagles' second and final goal on the night off another Jon Cox assist. It was Sandoval's first season winner and Cox's sixth helper of the year.

Though the Eagles' offensive attack continued to challenge the Osprey defense, firing off nine second-half shots, the remainder of regulation went scoreless, taking the game into additional minutes.

Senior keeper Adam Webb made four saves on the day.

"I think not having a game in a week was good for us physically, but mentally, we weren't as sharp as we needed to be," explained Kennedy. "And now, we need to prepare for a tough conference game on the road."

On Saturday, the Eagles play their last SoCon match of the season against Davidson at 4 p.m.

Cross-country finishes fifth

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern Eagles came in fifth at the FrontRunner Invitational hosted by UT-Chattanooga. Five GSU runners battled the 2MI Moccasin Bend Race Course combining for a total score of 139.

Leading GSU was junior Abby Bloom finishing in 12:24 with only 20 runners ahead of her. Just behind her was freshman Laura Fuller coming in 24 in 12:29. At 12:34 was 27 place finisher senior, Jessica Kerzie.

Also running for the Eagles was sophomore Danielle Shaurette of Buford, Ga. and freshman Kellie Wesson. They completed the course in 13:03 and 13:15, respectively.

The meet saw a total of 10 teams and 72 runners.

"We ran a short course but it's the same course we will be running in two weeks. We got to see what it was like today. It really was just a chance to run it" said Head Coach Natalie Smith.

"Overall we competed well. It gave the girls a chance to rest. It's time for us to back off and do the little things."

GSU will return to Chattanooga in two weeks to compete in the Southern Conference Championships.

The Eagles came in 10 at last years meet and look to improve that finish this year. Teams are scheduled to take the course at 5 p.m.

Quote
of the week

"Obviously, we are disappointed, but the NFL's policies are very clear that all NFL players are responsible for what goes into their bodies - regardless of the source."



Jim Mora
Head Coach,
Atlanta
Falcons

Jim Mora's response to starting left guard Matt Lehr being suspended four games for violating the NFL's steroid and substance abuse policy.

DIVISION I-A
AP TOP 25

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

Mens tennis captures doubles
championship in S.C. tourney

GSU News Service

Sophomore Neil Shine and freshman Borja Malet of the Georgia Southern men's tennis team captured the B-3 doubles championship at the South Carolina Fall Invitational Sunday.

The pair overpowered Matthew Keith and James MacLachlan of Frances Marion 8-5 in the final round to take the title for the tournament.

"It was a good weekend for building confidence for both of these guys in doubles," said head coach Justin Miles.

"They worked well together."

In Friday's round of 16, Malet and Shine defeated Gonzalo Devilla and Eduardo Saavedra (Temple) 8-4, then moved to the quarterfinal round, where they were again victorious, posting an 8-0 win over Aaron Gregory and Ryan Miller of Erskine.

The semifinal round saw the pair take on Jason Thomas and



Special Photo

Neil Shine and Borja Malet captured the B-3 doubles championship.

Bradley Weaver of Samford.

An 8-2 victory over the Samford team put Malet and Shine into the final round.

Malet and Shine both lost their opening rounds of singles play, falling 6-3, 6-0 and 0-6, 6-4, 6-0, respectively.

Southern Boosters announces
fund raising surpassed \$2 million

GSU News Service

During the Southern Boosters Board of Directors meeting last Saturday, the staff presented the final fund raising numbers for the 2005-2006 fiscal year and 2006 Annual Campaign.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2006, the organization surpassed the \$2 million raised mark for the first time in its history.

Meanwhile this year's annual campaign raised \$802,864 from 2,024 donors from across the country.

These figures represent organizational highs for total dollars

raised, annual campaign fund raising and Southern Boosters membership.

"We are very excited to announce these organizational highs for Southern Boosters and what they mean about the fans' support for the program," said Southern Boosters President, John Mulherin.

"The credit for this success starts with current Board Chair, Mike Cummings and the Board of Directors for their leadership and efforts ranging from soliciting funds, to finding prospects to approving capital expenditures for the betterment of GSU Athletics," he added.

NATIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Compiled by staff

Cardinals fire offensive coordinator

After a colossal meltdown on Monday Night Football, Arizona Cardinals Head Coach Dennis Green fired offensive coordinator Keith Rowen and replaced him with quarterbacks coach Mike Kruczek.

Despite the loss, Dennis Green cited that Rowen's firing had nothing to do with a series of plays that led to the Cardinals collapse on Monday.

Mike Kruczek becomes Green's third offensive coordinator during his tenure as head coach in two and a half seasons.

With a first round draft picks devoted to skill positions at wide receiver, quarterback, offensive line and running back, the Cardinals still only rank 14 in total offense.

Dennis Green did specify in a Tuesday press conference that Keith Rowen could return and take another position on the staff.

Ravens fire offensive coordinator Fassel



Jim Fassel

The Baltimore Ravens parted ways with second year offensive coordinator Jim Fassel, Tuesday, in a move that Ravens Head Coach Brian Billick thinks will help a beleaguered 28 ranked offense.

Brian Billick said in a Tuesday press conference that he would assume the duties as offensive coordinator.

Despite sitting atop the AFC North, the Ravens have only scored ten touchdowns and have been held to sixteen points or fewer points in their 4-2 start.

The Ravens, longtime known as having one of the league's best defenses are still in search of some cohesiveness that will help them match that title on offense.

Jim Fassel was head coach of the New York Giants in 2000 when he led them to the Super Bowl to eventually lose to Brian Billick's Baltimore Ravens.

A 2000-yard rusher in 2003, Jamal Lewis has barely matched that total in three seasons since.

Shaun Alexander out at least two more weeks

Despite being quoted as feeling no pain and x-rays revealing the cracked bone the 2005 MVP's foot was healing right on schedule, Seahawks Head Coach Mike Holmgren announced that the five time Pro Bowl running back Shaun Alexander would likely miss another two weeks.

Doctors initially told Alexander that he would likely be out until December after cracking a bone in his foot in mid-September.

Alexander was has however been cleared to wear normal shoes and is no longer wearing a protective boot.

He is scheduled to return to the Seahawks on Nov. 6, just in time to take on the hapless Oakland Raiders.

Alexander has been a workhorse since he was drafted out of Alabama, not missing one game in his entire six year NFL career, until this season as he has missed only two games thus far.

The Seattle Seahawks, 1-1 while playing without the All Pro Shaun Alexander.

They have been able to pick up the slack with backup Maurice Morris and are sitting atop the NFC West with an overall record of 4-1.

This week
in
SPORTS

LOCAL

Friday

Volleyball vs. Furman, 7 p.m.
Women's soccer at Western Carolina 7 p.m.
Men's tennis at ITA Southeast Regional, TBA

Saturday

GSU Football vs. App. State, 6 p.m. CSS
Men's soccer at Davidson, 4 p.m.

Sunday

Men's tennis at ITA Southeast Regional, TBA

SoCon Standings

	W	L	PCT
Appalachian St. (6-1)	3	0	1.000
Furman (5-2)	3	0	1.000
Georgia Southern (3-3)	2	1	.667
Chattanooga (3-4)	2	2	.500
Elon (3-3)	1	2	.333
Wofford (2-4)	1	2	.333
The Citadel (1-5)	1	2	.333
Western Carolina (2-4)	0	4	.000

Nevada to vote on legalizing marijuana

McClatchy Newspapers

Organizers of a Nevada ballot measure hope voters in a state where almost everything goes will go one better and legalize marijuana.

If it passes Nov. 7, Nevada will be the first state to allow adults to possess up to an ounce of pot that they could buy at government-regulated marijuana shops.

The Committee to Regulate and Control Marijuana, which has pushed medical marijuana and decriminalization laws around the country, thinks Nevada, with its

embrace of certain vices and its streak of Western independence, is a perfect venue.

Proponents of the measure argue that the legal system wastes time and money on low-level marijuana offenses, and that taxing and regulating pot would put drug dealers out of business while freeing law enforcement to focus on violent crime and more dangerous drugs such as methamphetamine.

"Put it into a tightly controlled and regulated environment. We think that makes a lot of sense," Neal Levine, director of the committee.

Fundraiser to honor civil rights leaders

By Tom Baxter

McClatchy Newspapers

A trio of civil rights figures will be honored separately in Atlanta fund-raisers over the next few weeks, including a private reception next Friday with former President Bill Clinton.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, a co-founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., will celebrate his 85th birthday Thursday with a tribute and roast emceed by radio talk show host Tom Joyner.

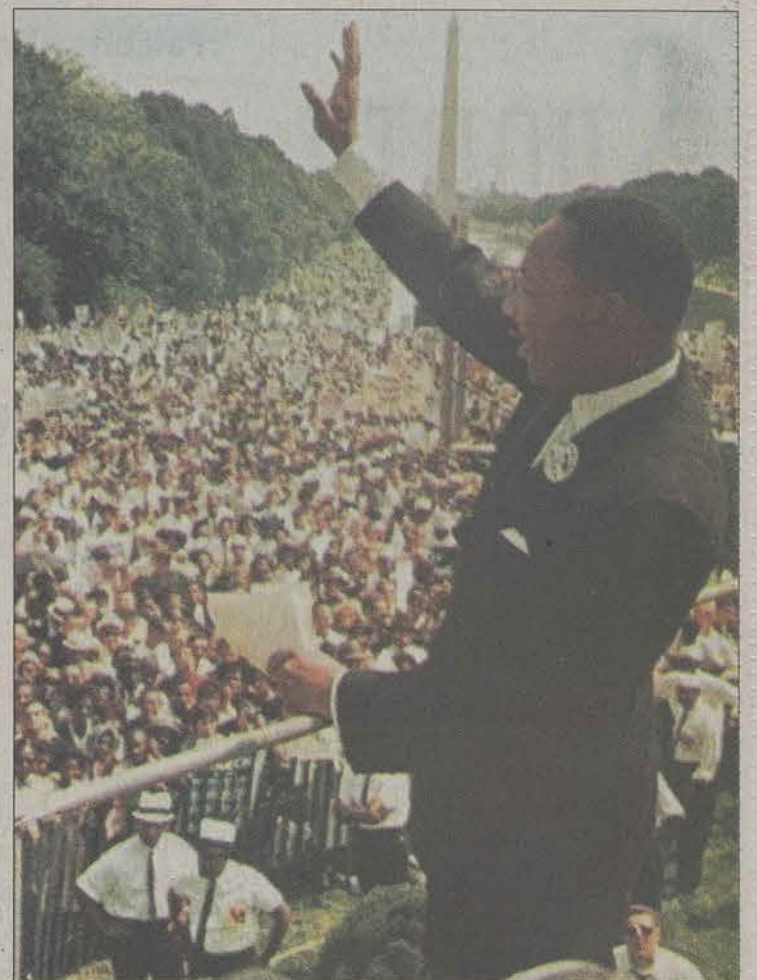
Former Gov. Roy Barnes, singer Harry Belafonte, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Maxine Waters are among those scheduled to speak at the tribute, which will be held at the Martin Luther King International Chapel at Morehouse College. Proceeds will benefit the Joseph E. Lowery Institute for Justice and Human Rights.

Clinton comes to town the following day for a \$1,000-a-head fund-raiser at the home of U.S. Rep. John Lewis, an Atlanta Democrat who was a leader of the 1960s voting rights movement.

The event is to raise money for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, which assists Democratic candidates for the U.S. House.

The following Thursday, Oct. 26, the Rev. Jesse Jackson's 65th birthday will be celebrated with a dinner at the Hyatt Regency hotel, with proceeds going to his Rainbow Push Coalition and the Citizenship Education Fund. Jackson worked with King during the civil rights movement.

Janice Mathis, the Atlanta-based vice president of Rainbow PUSH, said Jackson's birthday, which is actually Oct. 8, also is being celebrated with dinners in Los Angeles and Chicago to honor his work during the civil rights movement.



Special Photo

Civil rights leaders who worked with Martin Luther King, Jr. will be honored through upcoming fundraisers in Atlanta.

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