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## Capturing the moment

Our photographers cover Bush's campus visit, from supporters to protesters, snipers to signs | PHOTO ESSAY, p. 2



# THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2006

# Bush gives Burns a boost

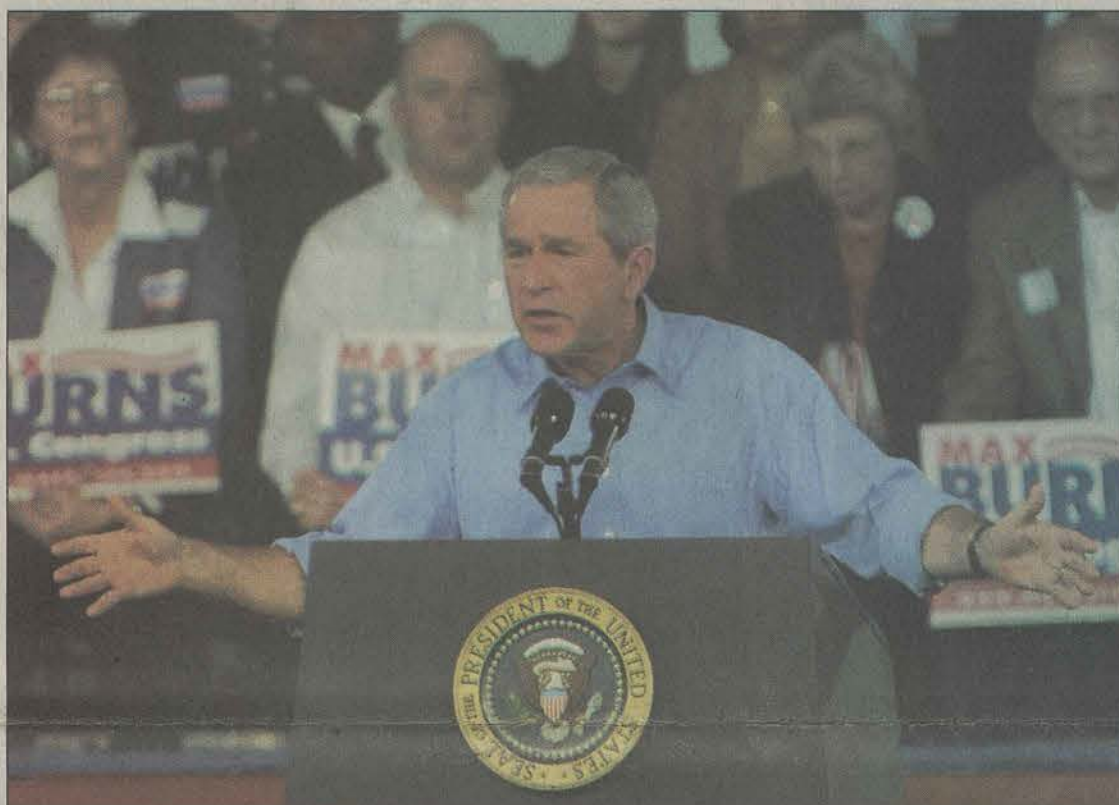
## President Bush visited Statesboro to campaign for Republican congressional candidate Max Burns

Some quotes from President George W. Bush's speech Monday:

"You cannot win a war unless you are willing to fight the war."

"It makes me feel comfortable to be in a state where the governor wears cowboy boots."

"Our children and grandchildren are going to look back on this period with one question more than anything else. Did this country do everything in our power to protect them?"



President George W. Bush speaks out for Republican Max Burns at Hanner Fieldhouse on campus Monday.

By Rachel McDaniel  
Executive editor

President George W. Bush showed his support for candidate Max Burns Monday in a visit to Georgia Southern. More than 6,000 community members, elected officials and students packed Hanner Fieldhouse, as approximately 1,000 people waited outside because the building was filled to capacity.

Max Burns is hoping to win back the seat he lost to Democrat John Barrow in 2004. A recent poll by MorrisNewsService puts the men in a virtual dead heat. The poll found Barrow leading at 41 percent and Burns slightly behind at 38. The sampling had a margin of error of 6 percent and 19 percent of respondent were unsure how they'd vote.

With rolled-up shirtsleeves, Bush spoke to the audience, supporting Republican candidates and ideals in front of a stage-length American flag.

### INSIDE

Around 300 students and few professors protested Bush's visit to the 'Boro. Read their reaction [PROTEST, p. 5](#)

He spoke about tax cuts stimulating the economy, educational programs such as the No Child Left Behind initiative, gay marriage, immigration and the war on terrorism.

Bush supported Burns and his educational background at GSU in his opening statements.

"I appreciate the fact that Max was a teacher, as a matter of fact he taught right here at Georgia Southern. I hope he gave a few of the students As, and for those of you who did get an A, you might as well vote for him," said Bush. "I appreciate the fact that when

see [BUSH](#), page 5

## Trick... or treat?

Trick-or-treaters may be more trustworthy than you think

By Frank Greve

McClatchy Newspapers

If you leave a bowl of treats outside your door Tuesday night and invite trick-or-treaters to help themselves, are you courting disaster?

Not in their experience, said virtually all of the 31 people who told a reporter, in a small informal poll, that they had tried that approach. The result suggests that lots of kids — perhaps especially those with adults at their backs — can be trusted with Halloween temptation.

"I've left candy out for years," explained Christie Jamison, 48, a restaurant cook who often works late. "I know my neighbors, and my neighbors know me."

Lots of other people, however, found the idea of offering unmonitored Halloween goodies almost bizarre.

"Are you kidding? I live in Washington, D.C. They'd take the whole bowl — and it'd probably be the parents," said Teresa Conway, 48, a consultant at APCO Worldwide, a government and public relations firm.

Jamison and Conway may both be right because people usually size up their neighborhoods accurately, said Joel Best, a sociologist at the University of Delaware in Newark. So pessimists may rightly mistrust their neighbors

see [TREAT](#), page 8

## How to make a cheap Halloween costume

Instead of dressing as a sleazy nurse or dead football player, try out one of these costume ideas

By Jessie Emery  
Staff writer

Every Halloween people of all ages scurry throughout the stores, scrambling to find a decent costume at the last minute. Costumes come in all varieties, from creepy to silly, even sexy. It all depends on the personality of the individual. Although costumes may be bought at various stores such as Wal-Mart and even the lingerie store beside El Sombrero, home-made costumes are often times more realistic, better quality and usually cheaper.

Before rushing out to rustle through the meager pickings of plastic capes and bottles of fake blood, try making your own concoctions. Fake blood, scabs and makeup can all be made in the kitchen. If lacking the time or talent, most accessories may be purchased at Wal-Mart or even a dollar store for a low cost.

Rodney Black created his zombie costume with less than \$30 and within two hours. He got most of his costume materials from Goodwill and Wal-Mart. Check out how Rodney transformed from engineer to zombie on page 8.

see [ZOMBIE](#), page 8



Katie Glorieux/STAFF

Erin Nease

Make your own scabs:

What you'll need:

Two paintbrushes	1-cup measuring cup
Unflavored gelatin	Corn syrup
Small saucepan	Cornmeal
Ladies' blush	

- 1) Using 1-cup measuring cup, sprinkle gelatin over ¼ cup of cold water, then let stand for two minutes. Microwave for 40 seconds, stir and then let stand two more minutes.
- 2) While gelatin is cooling, paint a thin layer of scab shapes onto your skin using the paintbrush and corn syrup.
- 3) Cover with thick layer of cornmeal. Let stand two minutes. Tap off excess, color cornmeal patches with blush or watercolor paints.
- 4) Using second brush, paint cooled gelatin over the scab, sealing the cornmeal in place.

see [COSTUME](#), page 5

### Silly and Simple Costumes:

#### 1) Quarterback

Tape one quarter onto your back, or make a "quarter" out of a spray painted paper plate with needed designs drawn in with marker.

Cost: Free  
Time: 5-30 minutes



#### 2) MasterCard commercial

Attach a sign on your back with various items and prices. (For example: Jeans: \$40... Shirt: \$20... Shoes: \$50... Halloween costume with minimal effort: Priceless)

Cost: Free  
Time: 30 minutes



#### 3) White trash

Wear all white with various pieces of trash glued on. (Optional: Go as a couple, "White Trash and Red Neck" Red Neck wears worn jeans, flannel shirt with neck painted red.)

Cost: Free  
Time: 45 minutes - 1 hour



#### 4) Creepy mummy

Take gauze bandages or torn sheets/cloth and soak in bowl of weak tea. Once dry, wrap entire body in gauze. Use white makeup to accentuate wrinkles and to create a dead appearance.

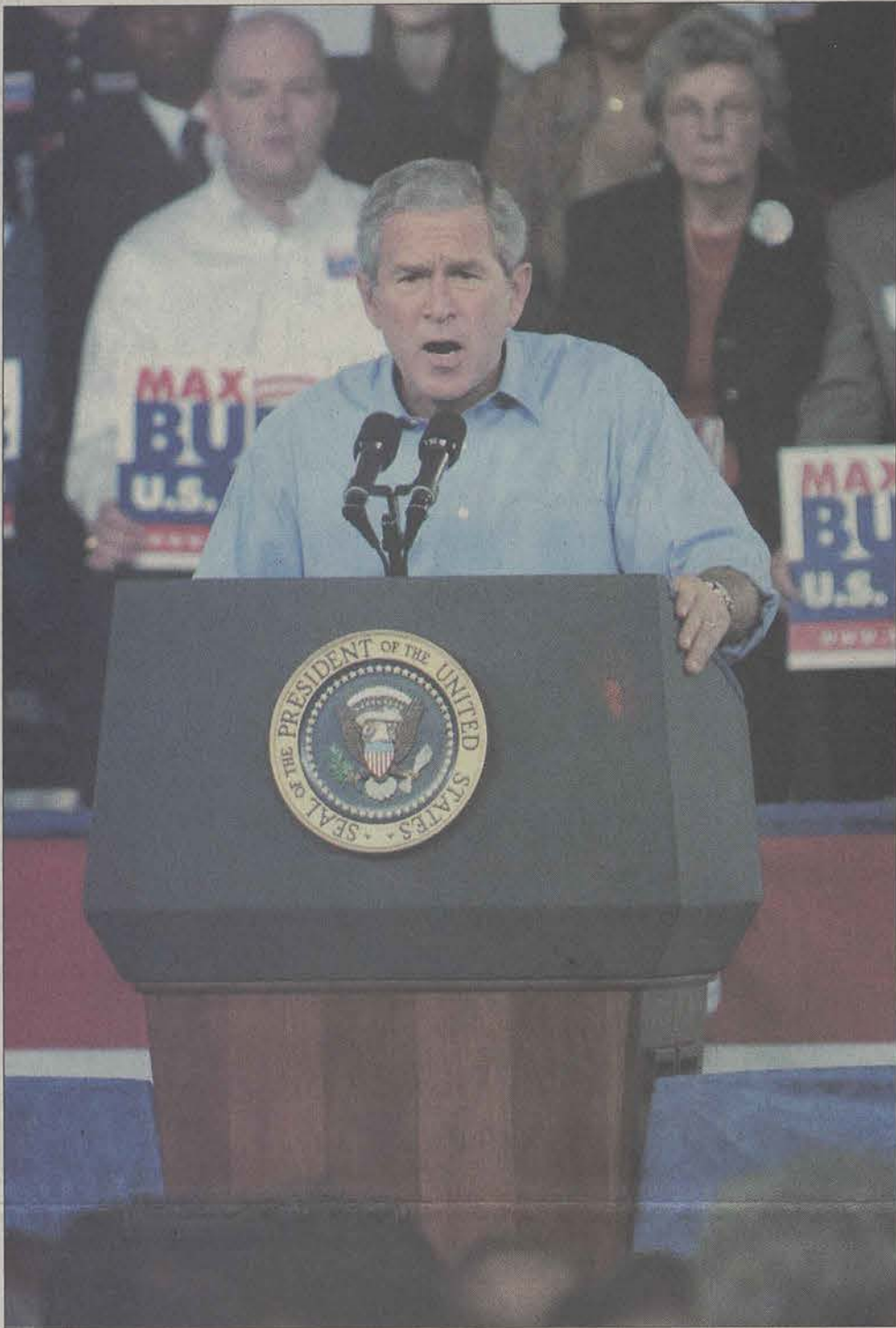
Cost: \$5-10  
Time: 1 - 2 hours



# Dividing Lines

The President's visit to Hanner Fieldhouse yesterday got varied responses from students, alumni, community members and elected officials. Crowds were responsive to his speech, waving signs supporting Burns and cheering often. Bush's recent visits to Georgia's heartland has made national and international news. The visits are a timely effort to secure Republican seats in the upcoming Nov. 7 elections.

The rally gave individuals with differing political opinions the opportunity to vent frustrations with the current administration. Protestors were required to be in specified Freedom of Speech zones, which were determined by the secret service and enforced by the State Patrol. Protestors stood across Fair Road, and were seen by Republican supporters as they left the rally.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF  
President Bush speaks about Republican policies while the crowd responds with cheers.



Jaime Tuten/STAFF  
Neon signs catch the eyes of the public.



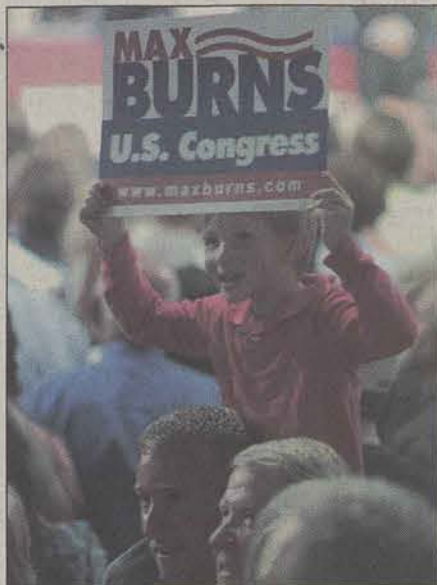
Brian Prusa/STAFF  
Max Burns supporters hold signs in the audience.



Brian Prusa/STAFF  
Secret service were in strategic locations to ensure the President's protection.



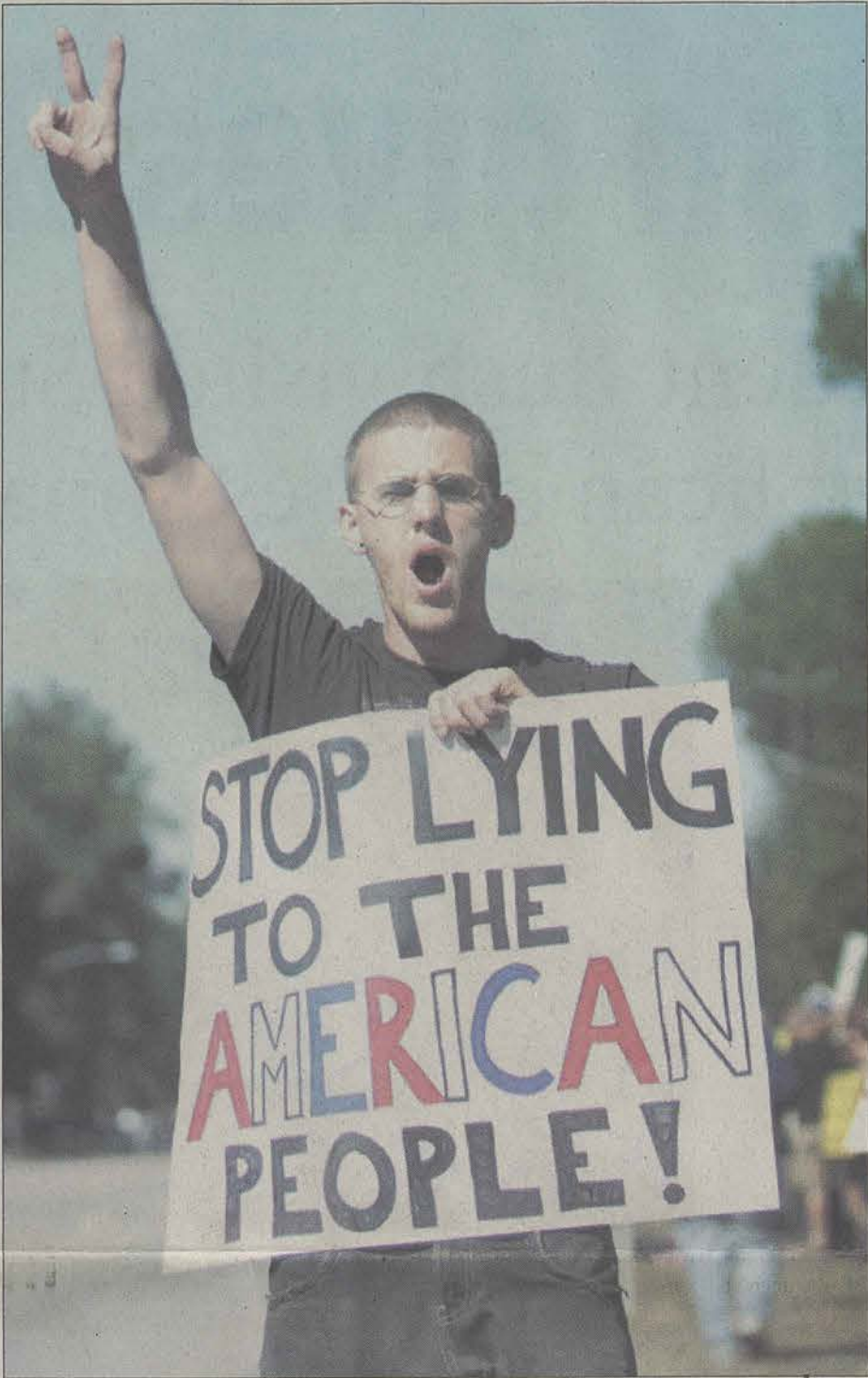
Grayson Hoffman/STAFF  
President Bush is surrounded by supporters at yesterday's rally. His speech lasted almost 40 minutes, and the crowd was vibrantly involved.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF  
A boy on his father's shoulders at the rally.



Brian Prusa/STAFF  
Dr. Richard Flynn expresses his views.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF  
A GSU student holds a sign and signals for peace before the rally yesterday.



Jaime Tuten/STAFF  
A Bush protester holds a sign on Fair Road.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF  
Burns supporters get into the speech.



Brian Prusa/STAFF  
Trent Maurer said he is not a protester. "Peace is non-partisan, not a protest," he said.



## CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 31

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

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Young Democrats meeting  
Russell Union 2052

## POLICE BEAT

10-25-2006

• Nicholas Newton, 23, of Lanier Drive, Statesboro, was charged with wanted person.

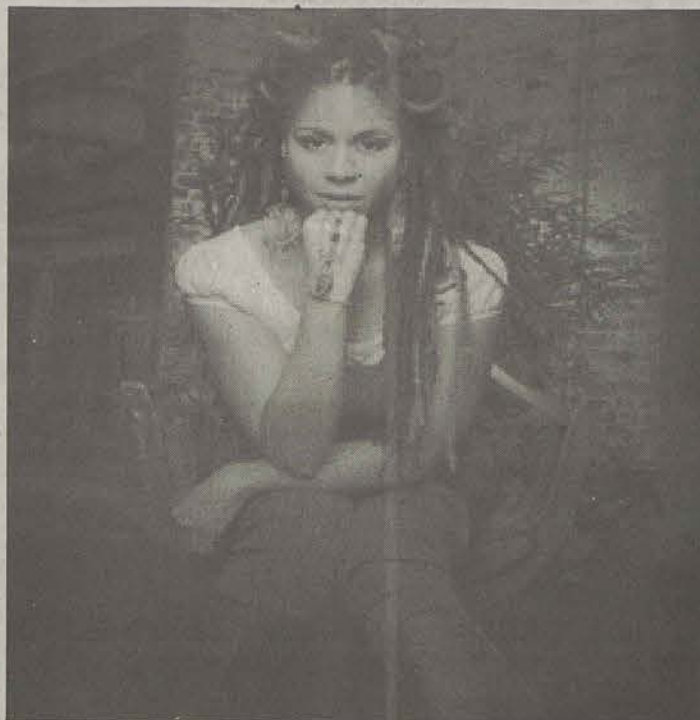
10-26-2006

• Kevan Glynn Patterson, 18, of Brannen Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

10-28-2006

• Jesse Kunimoto, 18, of Winburn Hall, was charged with DUI, attempting to elude an officer, and driving with an expired tag.

## Coffeehouse series takes new spin



By Jenny Miller  
News editor

Eagle Entertainment's First Wednesday Coffeehouse is back with a bang for the month of November.

Thanks to the help of Soundstage Productions, the series has been active since 2002 and is a continuous series held every month.

Previously, it was held at different locations throughout campus, but this year, the series is permanently held in the commons area of the Russell Union.

This week, the series will host Yewande, an urban rock musician who has performed with the likes of the Black Eyed Peas, Maroon 5 and Ciarra.

She was named ACPA's 2004 "Best Solo Artist Winner" and AMP Energy Drink's "Top 12" college artists in the nation. She utilizes the African drum as well as hip-hop beats in her music. Yewande has also been seen on BET's

show "106th & Park."

Besides performing, Yewande will be interviewed by 91.9 The Buzz during the morning show from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

"We decided to have Yewande perform based on talent," said Keyonda Johnson, Soundstage team leader.

They will also have informational tables set up by different student groups throughout campus such as Alpha Phi Alpha, Jedi, Neotruth and MBLA.

Johnson said the event is one that everyone can enjoy.

"The event is a great for fellowship, promoting unity, hanging out and expressing yourself," she said.

Chel-Shock from 91.9 The Buzz will be hosting the event and D.I.M.E.S. will also have a preview fashion show before the performance by Yewande, who should be performing for about an hour.

Since the event is a coffeehouse,

there will be free coffee, cappuccino and pastries for all who attend.

There will also be placemats on the tables that people can draw on and candles to complete the "coffeehouse" atmosphere.

At the end of the night, the microphone will open for those who want to share poetry, song or anything else.

Yewande will have a table set up and will be available for autographs and CD signings at the end of her performance.

Last month, the series hosted singer Javier Mendosa as a part of Hispanic Heritage month.

The event will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons and will last until 10 p.m. Admission for the event is free.

For more information about today's event or any student activity Eagle Entertainment sponsors, call 486-7270 or visit their website at [www.eagleentertainmentonline.com](http://www.eagleentertainmentonline.com).

## Wellness Week kicks off

By Lyndell Nelson  
Staff writer

The University Wellness Council will host Wellness Week Monday, Oct. 30 through Thursday, Nov. 2.

"The main purpose of Wellness Week is to spread the wellness word and offer access to wellness resources to the faculty, staff and students of Georgia Southern," said Angie Peden, graduate assistant for the University Wellness Council.

Achieving a state of wellness means living a higher quality of life and experiencing a peace that goes beyond what material wealth and external situations can offer.

Wellness connects you with the wealth of inner-peace and physical health, things that really matters and bring happiness into your life.

To enjoy a wellness lifestyle, a person needs to practice behaviors that will lead to positive outcomes in the seven dimensions of wellness. These dimensions are identified as physical, social, intellectual, emotional, occupational, environmental and spiritual.

Wellness Week is sponsored by the University Wellness Council with individual events co-sponsored

by others, including the American Red Cross, Eagle Entertainment and Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

Today, the council will present a free adult CPR class at the RAC from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. If you want to reserve a space, call 764-4468.

On Wednesday, there will be a Live Well Health Fair in the Russell Union Ballroom from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. People who come can get a fitness assessment, back, eye and cholesterol screenings.

Flu vaccinations will also be available. The cost is \$13 for the injectable flu vaccine and \$25 for flu mist, which is only made for people under age 49. The fair will also have a pneumonia vaccine, which will cost \$30.

That night, enjoy "Talledega Nights" in the Russell Union Theatre. Admission is free with the donation of a canned good.

Thursday, guest speaker Mark Fenton of PBS will present Lunch & Learn "The Power of Walking." Fenton will also have presentations from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. in the RAC.

According to the council, Wellness Week is designed to provide the necessary tools and information to improve the quality of life.

## GSU walks for diabetes

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University students are rallied together to "walk all over diabetes" at the American Diabetes Association's annual fundraiser Oct. 28 at Mill Creek Regional Park.

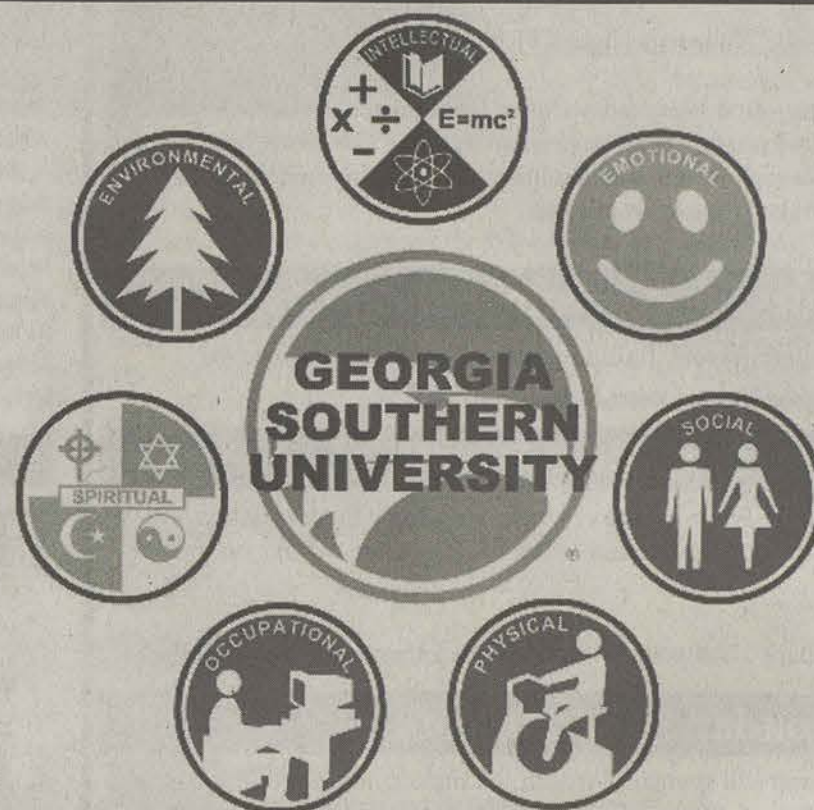
This year's theme was "Every 21 Seconds someone is diagnosed with diabetes. Every 21 seconds there is a new reason to walk." The theme recognizes the graveness of the recently released statistic and helps to put a face with the reality of this national health burden.

Almost 20 student organizations, clubs, and faculty and staff teams from GSU joined the walk this year.

Last year's efforts in Bulloch County raised over \$70,000 towards research for a cure for the disease. This year's goal was set for \$75,000. Organizer's said that the walk raised close to \$76,000.

Diabetes is currently the fifth leading cause of death for Americans, and the only major disease that is growing instead of declining. It affects over 21 million Americans. Alarmingly, the greatest increase of diagnoses is in children, a common occurrence. In fact, the CDC states that one in three children born since the year 2000 will develop diabetes in their lifetime.

Killing more each year than AIDS and breast cancer combined, but diabetes is mostly preventable.



UNIVERSITY WELLNESS COUNCIL

**The University Wellness Council  
invites you to participate in  
the 2006 Wellness Week  
at Georgia Southern University  
Monday, October 30 - Thursday November 2**

**Tuesday, October 31st:**

- FREE ADULT CPR CLASS, the RAC Second Floor Conference Room, 6-9pm: Please call 764-4468 to reserve your space today!!

**Wednesday, November 1st:**

- LIVE WELL FAIR, Russell Union Ballroom, 8:30am-2pm: Over 20 different on and off campus organizations will have booths set up in the Union Ballroom to promote the seven aspects of wellness. We will have fitness assessments, flu shots, cholesterol screenings, back and eye screenings and much more!! We will have t-shirts, door prizes, and other goodies to giveaway!
  - Flu shots will be available from 8:30am - 11:30am.
  - Faculty and staff, please call 486-1132 to set up an appointment for your fasting cholesterol test between 8:30am - 11:00am.
  - Remember to bring your Eagle ID card

- TALLADEGA NIGHTS: THE BALLAD OF RICKY BOBBY, Russell Union Movie Theater, 8pm: Bring a canned-food item for admission.

**Thursday, November 2nd:**

- LUNCH AND LEARN WITH MARK FENTON, meet at the front entrance of the Hollis Building, 12:30pm-1:30pm: Bring your own lunch and listen to Mark present the "Power of Walking" followed by a short walking session.
- PRESENTATIONS WITH MARK FENTON, the RAC Second Floor Conference Room, 5-6pm and 7-8pm.

Mark Fenton is sponsored by Student Affairs and Enrollment Management.

**Hope to see you during Wellness Week!!**

For more information contact Angie Peden, 681-5436 or [wellness@georgiasouthern.edu](mailto:wellness@georgiasouthern.edu) or visit the UWC website: <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/wellness/>

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# Weekly Eagle Buzz



## Today

Office of Student Leadership will sponsor, "Search For Southern Leaders" from 10am-2pm at the Russell Union Rotunda. Stop by for free food, prizes, and learn about departments and organizations who are recruiting student leaders for the upcoming year. Visit the information table to learn about winning free prizes!! This event is free.

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11am - 4:30pm - Union Room 2047 - Red Cross Blood Drive

8pm - Union Theatre - EE Movie "Talladega Nights" FREE

7pm - 9pm - Union Commons - First Wednesday Coffee House Series...With a Twist! Featuring Yewande (E-wan-day) Austin. With performances along side Black Eyed Peas, Enrique Iglesias, Ciara, and Maroon 5, Yewande has become one of the most sought after independent artists in the world. Admission is FREE!

## Thursday, November 2nd

7pm - Union 2052 - Eagle Entertainment Traditions and Spirit committee meeting

8pm - Union Theatre - EE Movie "John Tucker Must Die" COST \$2

## Saturday, November 4th

10am - Noon - RAC - Pre-Game Fest! - Come celebrate with Eagle Entertainment and share food, fun and games with your parents and fellow Eagles, before we take on the Wofford Terriers!

Russell Union - Eagles after Dark - Time 8pm - Come enjoy karaoke and fun games!

## Monday, November 6th

The Office of Student Leadership will sponsor, "Arrghh... Conflict... Tools for Effective and Positive Resolution" from 5:30pm-6:30pm in Russell Union 2044. Contact their office at 486-7735 for any questions. Do you feel uneasy every time there is a disagreement or you have to resolve a difference? Come learn how to solve conflict situations with a win-win outcome.

## Ongoing/Upcoming Opportunities

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

## Homecoming 2006 Winners

(more will be recognized next week in the Eagle Buzz)

### Banner Contest:

1st place banner: Chi Alpha  
2nd place banner: Kennedy Hall  
3rd place banner: TKE

### Mud Volleyball:

1st Place: Kappa Delta Kappa Sigma  
2nd Place: Dirty Laundry of Watson Hall  
3rd Place: Delta Chi

### Sculpt It:

1st Place: Women's Rugby  
2nd Place: Kappa Delta Kappa Sigma  
3rd Place: Theater and Performance

### Step Show:

1st - Alpha Phi Alpha  
2nd - Kappa Alpha Psi  
3rd - Phi Beta Sigma

### Doo Dah:

1st - Theatre and Performance  
2nd - Alpha Omicron Pi  
3rd - Tau Kappa Epsilon

### Dance:

Winner - Dyverzions Dance Team

### Pizza Eating Contest:

Brian Meeker  
Freshman, Snellville, GA

### Homecoming 2006 Royalty Court:

Jered Martinez  
Alpha Tau Omega

Biscuit Boom  
NAACP

Stephen Watkins  
Tau Sigma Honor Society

J.D. Hunt  
Kappa Sigma

Brandon R. Jones  
Alpha Phi Alpha

Heather Holland  
Alpha Omicron Pi

Brooke Evans  
Alpha Delta Pi

Ashley Harrison  
Kappa Delta Sorority

Angela Byrd  
Eagle Entertainment

Lindsay Smith  
Zeta Tau Alpha

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## NATIONAL POLITICS

# Republicans seek to benefit from gay marriage ruling

McClatchy, Newspapers

In the final stretch before Election Day, embattled Republicans feel as if they've received a gift from an unlikely donor: advocates of gay marriage.

They think that last week's ruling by New Jersey's Supreme Court ordering equal rights for gay couples — seven of whom had sued for the right to marry — is re-energizing Christian conservatives, who had been losing interest in and passion for politics.

Republicans predict that could draw more conservatives to the polls next week, especially in the eight states that will vote on proposed amendments to their state constitutions to ban gay marriage.

The eight states comprise Virginia, Tennessee — coincidentally two states with razor-close Senate races that could decide which party controls the Senate next year — Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, South Carolina, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Getting conservative Christians to the polls also could help Republicans in some close races for the House of Representatives, such as the one in Virginia's 2nd Congressional District. It's home to Pat Robertson's Christian Broadcasting Network and Regent University and includes a large number

## Same-sex marriage laws

New Jersey's Supreme Court ruled that gay couples have the same rights as heterosexuals, but lawmakers must decide if the state will honor gay marriage or another form of civil union.

### Current state laws

- Prohibit same-sex marriage\*
- Allow domestic partnerships (limited marriage rights)
- Permit civil unions (give gay couples many of same benefits, protections as married couples)
- Permit same-sex marriage
- No state law



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of Christian conservatives.

"It will improve turnout on our side," said Rep. Thelma Drake, R-Va., who's in a close re-election battle with Democratic challenger Phil Kellam. "We all work very hard for turnout. This is a plus for us."

Nearby, Sen. George Allen, R-Va., visited two largely black churches Sunday, where he invoked the New Jersey

ruling as a potent reminder of the need to pass the proposed amendment to the Virginia state constitution banning gay marriage.

"The Supreme Court decision in New Jersey this week showed even more importantly to the people of Virginia why the Virginia marriage-protection amendment is so important," he said afterward.

## GEORGIA NEWS

# Hunters asked to share deer data

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

The Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources is asking deer hunters statewide to utilize its new Internet check-in system for gathering harvest data this season.

Hunters are asked to enter data for each deer harvested during the 2006-07 season on a prepared form available at [outdooralabama.com/hunting/deerdata.cfm](http://outdooralabama.com/hunting/deerdata.cfm). The program is strictly voluntary, but participation will be

greatly appreciated.

Wildlife biologists developed the system last year to gather deer harvest data in Barbour County, where a buck harvest restriction is in effect as part of a five-year study.

According to Wildlife and Freshwater Fisheries biologist Bill Gray, harvest data provides valuable information to help determine deer management strategies.

"The online reporting system used in Barbour County last year assisted

in gathering physical indices such as weight, antler measurements and age, as well as date of harvest. Statewide reporting will help measure the same components, only on a broader scale," said Gray.

"The data collected may also be helpful in comparing year-to-year trends of harvested deer."

Local hunters who kill deer they don't want or can't use this hunting season are encouraged to donate the deer to Hunters for the Hungry.

## GEORGIA NEWS

# I-75, I-16 ramp reconstruction

The Macon Telegraph

A public information session on the Interstate 75-Interstate 16 interchange reconstruction project is scheduled for Thursday in Macon.

Officials from the DOT will show project designs, answer questions and accept comments on the plans.

The plan to rework the interchange — and several miles on I-75 and I-16 leading into the interchange — has been planned for many years. It's seen plenty of controversy, and many critics feel the current design is far too large for Macon. Project proponents say the large size is necessary given expected traffic growth.

Both sides agree something should be done to the interchange, which is considered dangerous because of the way motorists must quickly merge to make their exits.

## GEORGIA POLITICS

# President Bush to revisit Macon

The Macon Telegraph

President Bush is scheduled to visit Middle Georgia today to rally Mac Collins supporters in Perry, his second stop in the midstate this month.

Bush, who is expected to arrive at the Georgia National Fairgrounds and Agricenter about 4:30 p.m. on Halloween, will try to shore up support for Collins' congressional campaign to unseat the Democratic incumbent, U.S. Rep. Jim Marshall.

Bush just came to Macon on Oct. 10 to help raise money for Collins. But this time, his appearance in Perry will involve a rally and not a fundraiser, Layfield said.

Bush visited Statesboro yesterday to campaign for Max Burns in the state's other hotly contested congressional race. Burns is trying to regain his 12th District seat from freshman U.S. Rep. John Barrow, a Democrat.

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GSU study participants will be seen at the GSU Health Center

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# Protests focus on Bush, not Burns

Students protesting were asked to stay in Freedom of Speeches zones

By Anthony Fierstos  
Staff writer

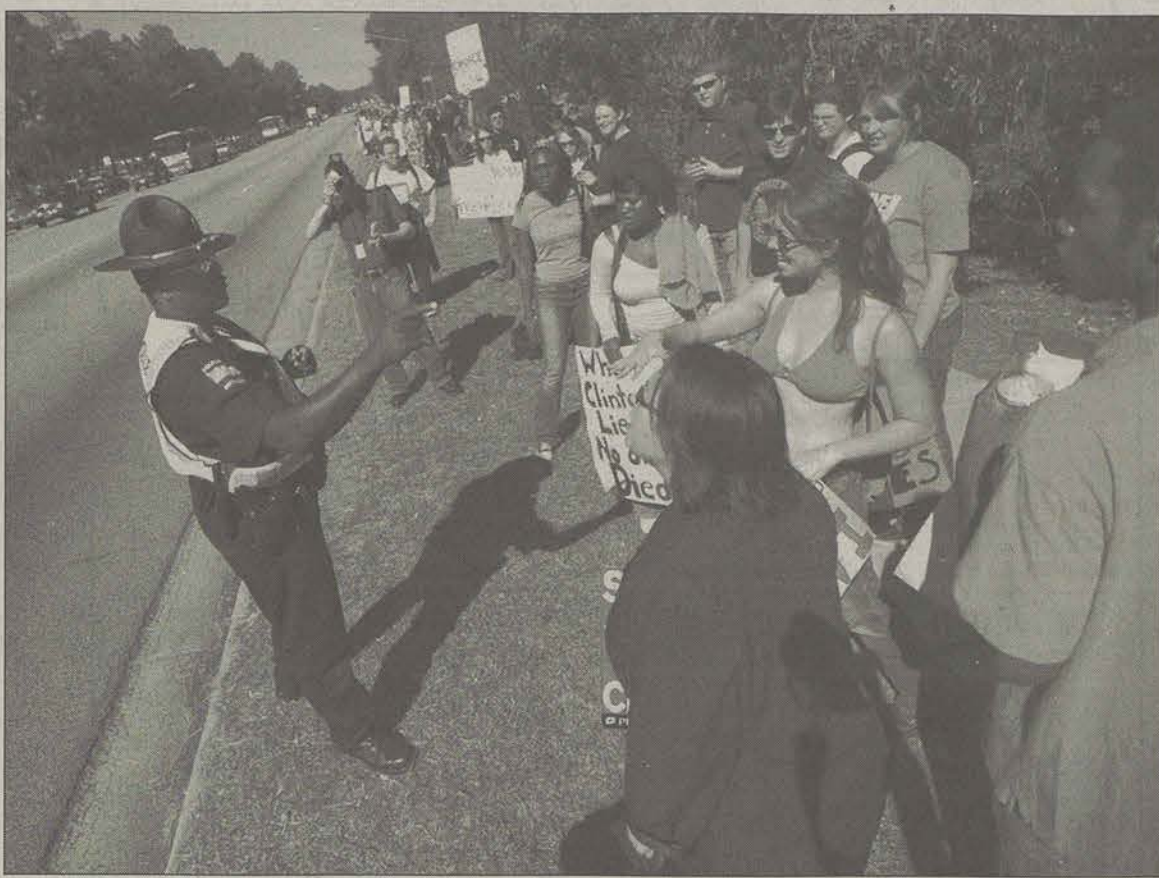
As Georgia Southern braced for an influx of people to see the president, a group of students, professors and concerned citizens met at the rotunda to denounce President George W. Bush and his policies. About 100 people socialized, waved signs and made their way to the corner of Herty Drive and Fair Road, where the group peacefully protested until the end of the rally.

Allison Nunziante, a sophomore at GSU, arrived at the rotunda at 7:45 a.m. to prepare for the protest. At about 9:30 a.m., she addressed the crowd. "Be it the Patriot Act or the lack of equal marriage rights for everyone, we need a change," she said.

Passers-by were quick to notice posters held by protestors. One large sheet featured a quote from former president James Madison. "If tyranny and oppression come to this land, it will be in the guise of fighting a foreign enemy," it said. Another poster said, "1984 was 22 years ago. Abolish the Patriot Act now!" Other signs said "Who Would Jesus Bomb?" and "One nation, under surveillance."

According to Investigator John Miles of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, there were no reports of trouble at the protest. "I have been pointing protestors to the rotunda, which has been designated as a free speech zone for the area," he said.

In what amounted to a minor incident, one student ripped a protest sign from the hands of Eric Nelson, the acting



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Georgia Southern protesters were told to stay in designated areas during the rally by the State Patrol yesterday.

chair of the department of writing and linguistics. The sign said "Oct. in Iraq = 100 Americans dead." After seeing the altercation, Miles documented the situation and confiscated the ID card of the offender. The GBI has referred him to judicial affairs, Nelson said.

When asked what issues led her to participate in the demonstration, Mary Marwitz, a professor in the department of writing and linguistics, said "There

are too many to count. They pile up into a mountain so large it tumbles. An avalanche of problems."

In the midst of the group of protestors, there was one counter protester. Jack Parks, a junior music education major, who wanted to make a sign, too. After surveying the dozens of signs, Parks chose one about Bush's environmental policy to criticize. "Save a dolphin... eat a Democrat," said his sign.

After the president's speech ended and the attendees slowly dispersed, the group of protestors made their way back to the rotunda checkpoint. There they reorganized, and then walked single-file across the GSU campus sidewalks.

Senior international studies major Oliver Spurgeon spent the morning at the protest, and led chants. "This is the closest that Bush will be to hearing my voice, so I am here to be heard," he said.

## Bush

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he was a member of the United States Congress, he passed key legislation that helped farmers, helped seniors file their taxes and helped public schools hire more math and science teachers."

Outside of Hanner Fieldhouse, a large and disappointed crowd waited after not being able to get inside the rally to see President Bush. Even though some had tickets to the event, the Fire Marshal decided around 10 a.m. to stop allowing entry. Hanner Fieldhouse can hold approximately 4,350 people, not counting standing room and floor space. Around 6,000 tickets were distributed for the event.

Phillip Bohannon, whose daughter missed school to attend the rally, was not happy about the situation, going as far to say that Max Burns lost his vote because of it.

A spokesperson for Burns said that this staff distributed the tickets, but the White House was responsible for establishing the number of tickets for the rally.

Bush spoke about education policies passed during his administration, such as the No Child Left Behind policies. He talked about sending the National Guard to help with border patrol, creation of new border control offices and reform immigration system to uphold immigration laws of the United States as well as legislation that was passed to modernize the Medicare

system. Bush also spoke about the energy bill passed under his administration.

"We want Georgia farmers growing the fuel that will energize our automobiles in the future," he said. "When you start running your car on Georgia corn, we'll become less dependent on foreign sources of oil."

He went on to say that America needs more judges that strictly interpret the law such as John Roberts and Sam Alito.

Bush said the biggest differences between Republicans and Democrats are the stances on keeping taxes low and protecting from terrorist attacks. Bush talked about the child tax credit and other tax cuts, including sending the death tax to extinction.

"We believe that when you have more of your own money in your pocket to save, spend or invest, the economy benefits," said Bush. "The Democrats believe they can spend your money better than you can."

Bush said that a vote for Max Burns would ensure that professionals would have the tools to fight terrorism. Bush said terrorists offer no hopeful vision, but cause death and destruction in the hopes of making their opposition leave the country.

"The only thing they know is death and destruction and they hope these violent images will cause us to lose our nerve, but they're making a big mistake because they do not understand the true strength of the United States of America," Bush said. "We don't run in the face of guns and assassins."

## Costume

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### Couples' Costumes:



1) Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes

**Tom from Risky business:** White oxford shirt, tube socks, "tighty whities," and sunglasses. (Optional: Wear attire from Top Gun)

**Katie:** Either don childish attire or wear all black with large sunglasses. Wear a pillow to accentuate a fake pregnant belly.

**Cost:** \$10  
**Time:** 30 minutes



2) Dog the Bounty Hunter and wife Beth

**Dog:** Black leather or jean pants, thick black vest without a shirt, band around your biceps, tool belt with mace, and a long blond mullet.

**Beth:** Long blonde hair or wig, short skirt (preferably animal print), stuffed tank top, gaudy jewelry and sunglasses.

**Cost:** \$20 for accessories and possibly Goodwill clothes  
**Time:** 2 hours



3) Hugh Hefner and Playmate

**Hugh:** purple robe, pajamas, slippers, pipe and copy of Playboy magazine.

**Playmate:** Skimpy bathing suit with a cotton ball tail. Buy bunny ears or create some with headband and white felt ears.

**Cost:** \$15  
**Time:** 1 hour

### Alternate couple ideas:

James Dean & Marilyn Monroe, Johnny Cash & June Carter, Napoleon Dynamite and Deb and Police officer & convict.

### Costumes for groups:

Group costumes are often harder to put together at last minute, television characters are easiest to imitate. Try googling the following for ideas.

#### 1) Gilligan's Island

Gilligan, The Skipper, The Professor, Mary Anne, Ginger, Thurston and Lovey Howell

#### 2) Saved by the Bell

Zack, Screech, Kelly, Jessie, Lisa, Max and Mr. Belding

#### 3) Fanta Girls

Red, Yellow, Purple and Orange. Carry bottles of Fanta!

## Trick or Treat on Greek Street tonight

By Abbey Lennon  
Staff writer

Tonight, doorbells will be ringing with trick or treaters at the door of many Greek street houses. The trick or treating is a way for local fraternities and sororities to get involved with their community.

Daniel Luckett, a member of Delta Chi, said that everybody looks forward to the annual Halloween event.

"Everyone is pretty enthusiastic and puts in a lot of time and effort to help make the tradition a success," said Luckett.

Greek Street Trick or Treat is popular and many Georgia Southern students never grow too old for trick or treating. They show up at the doors of the fraternities and sororities along with younger members of the community and their parents.

The event is for people of all ages and the sponsors encourage costumes and a good safe time.

The fraternity and sorority members that live on Greek Street enjoy dressing up and interacting with community members and children.

Daniel Barnes is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and he enjoys giving outsiders the picture of fraternities and sororities.

"We give back to the community,

and we're not just seen as partiers," he said.

Sisters belonging to AOII have competitions between each other at each year's Halloween events, said alum Alicia Dibold.

"They compete with who can paint the most faces, or who comes up with the best Halloween costume," she said.

Dibold specifically remembers one year when a sister dressed up as a grade vine. "She stapled purple balloons to a purple jumpsuit," she said.

The members of Greek Street encourage everyone to come out and have a good time.

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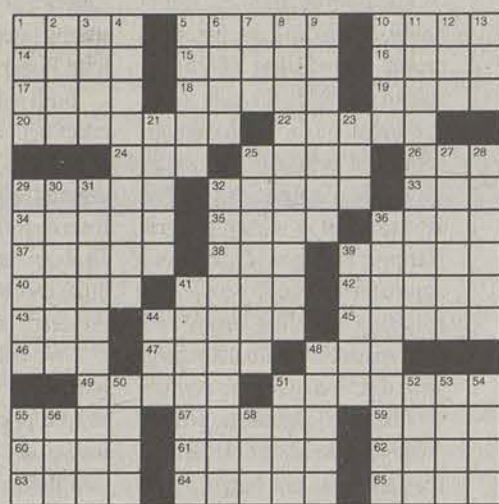
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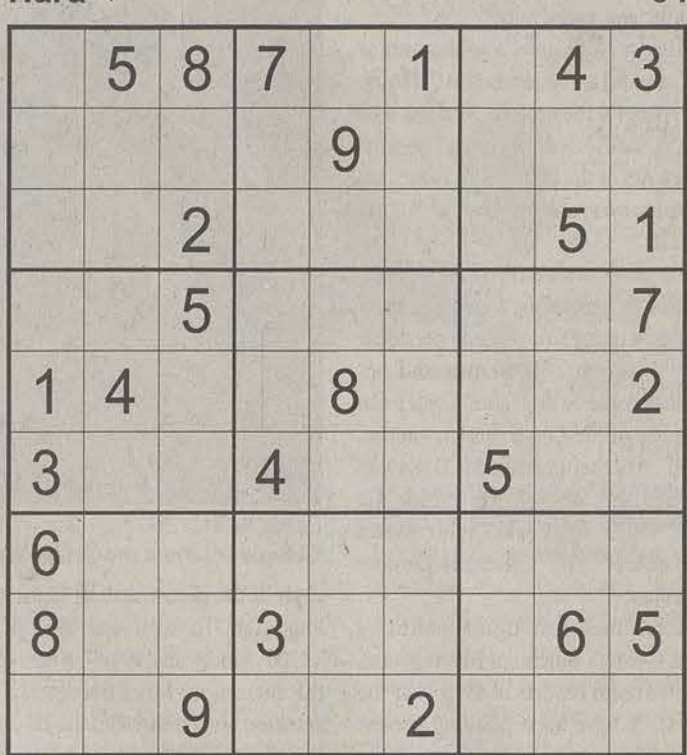
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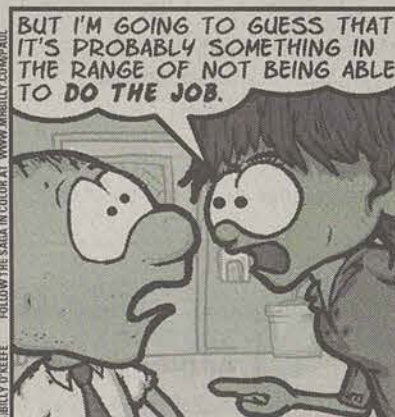
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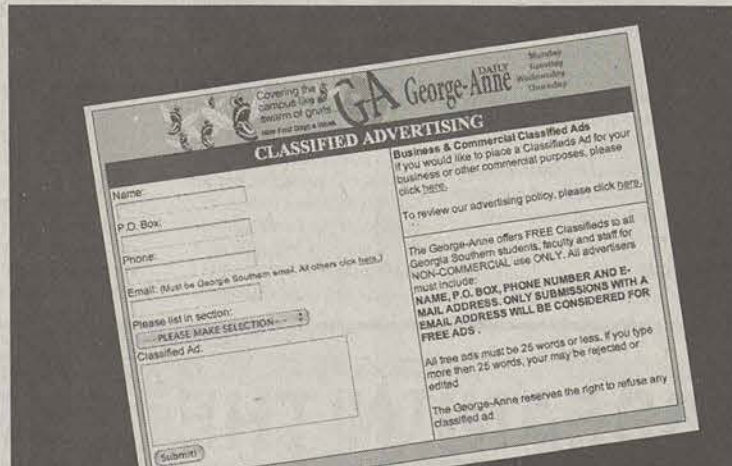
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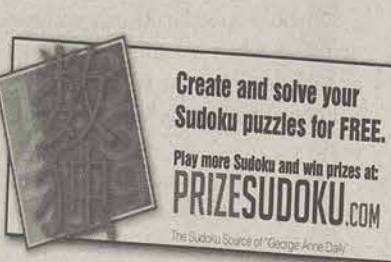


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## SPORTS


**Who's  
HOT**

**In the NFL:** Michael Vick. The Falcon's speedy quarterback showed off his arm for the second week in a row. In addition to his expected rushing attack—55 yards—Vick passed for 290 yards and three scores in Atlanta's narrow 29-27 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

**In the NFL:** The Indianapolis Colts. Peyton Manning led the undefeated Colts to a come-from-behind 34-31 victory over the Broncos Sunday. Adam Vinatieri once again hit the game-winning field goal.

**Who's  
NOT**

**In the NFL:** Ben Roethlisberger. The Super Bowl-winning Pittsburgh quarterback has had it rough so far this season. In the Steelers' 20-17 loss to the Raiders Sunday, Big Ben threw four picks, two of which were returned for touchdowns.

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**Georgia Southern 21**  
**The Citadel 24**

By Eric Robinson

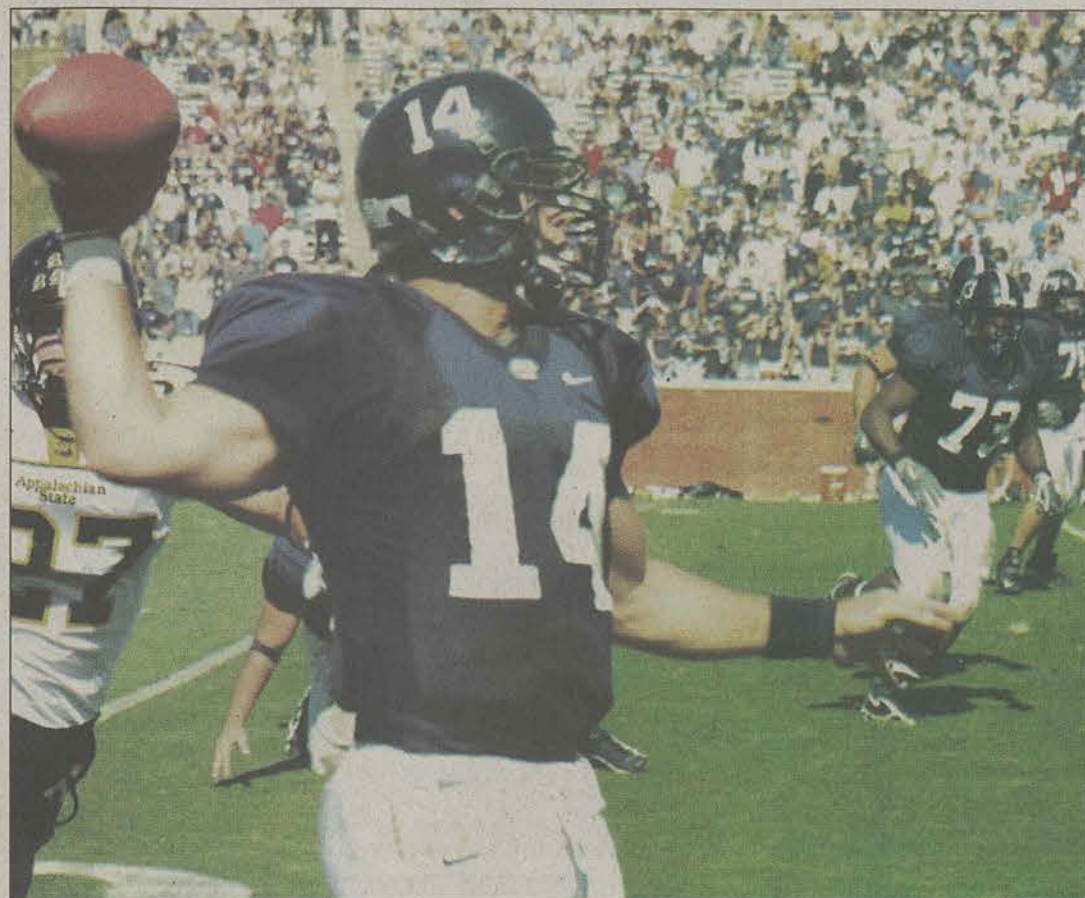
Managing editor of operations

Another record-setting performance by the Georgia Southern offense was not enough, as the Eagles fell to the Citadel in Charleston Saturday.

The Bulldogs made the first score of the game only 1:16 into the first quarter. Quarterback Duran Lawson threw a ten-yard touchdown pass to receiver Tory Cooper. The Citadel would increase their lead to 14-0 after a 46-yard catch-and-run pass to Rontreal Tyler halfway through the first quarter.

The Eagles would respond in the closing seconds of the opening quarter, with running back Lamar Lewis scoring his sixth touchdown of the year from nine yards out, putting the score at 14-7. Lewis would net 90 yards on 17 carries on the day. During the possession, quarterback Travis Clark set a new record for completions in a season, breaking Tracy Ham's mark of 109.

The Eagles had an opportunity to tie it up in the second after linebacker John Mohring recovered a fumbled punt. The Eagles failed to convert a fourth-and-five on the ensuing possession, turning the ball over to the opportunistic Bulldogs. An eight-yard touchdown run from Tory



GSU quarterback Travis Clark, pictured above in last week's loss against Appalachian State. The Eagles were defeated by the Citadel 24-21 despite Clark's 220 yards in the air and no offensive turnovers.

Cooper increased the Citadel's lead to 21-7 going into halftime.

The Eagles came out strong early in the second half when sophomore Dawayne Grace intercepted a deflected pass to put Georgia Southern on the 30-yard line. When the drive stalled on the seven, special teams lined up for a field goal. Holder Jayson Foster received the snap and

rushed forward for six points on the fake, cutting the Eagles' deficit to seven.

The drive gave the Eagles much-needed momentum. On a drive later in the quarter, running back Chris Covington rushed for a 19-yard gain following a 30-yard screen pass to Lewis. However, kicker Patrick Bolen missed the field goal into the wind.

Following a crucial pass interference call, the Citadel ran a reverse to put the ball on the Eagles' nine-yard line. Kicker Blake Vandiver would connect from 26 yards out, increasing the lead to 24-14.

The Eagles made the highlight reel in the fourth quarter. Clark found Foster on a screen pass, and the speedy wide receiver used his

4.3 speed to take it 85 yards for a touchdown and a new Eagle record. Foster broke the previous record of 82 yards set by Darius Smiley and Teddy Craft last season.

The Eagles were set up for an impressive comeback when the defense forced a three-and-out with 3:45 left in the game. Clark and Foster converted a fourth-and-long with a 25-yard pass. After Lewis was stopped for no gain, a pass to Reggie McCutchen would fall to the ground incomplete.

A four-yard pass to Foster set the Eagles up for a 49-yard game-tying touchdown, but the coaching staff elected to go for it, as Bolen would be kicking into the wind once again. Clark sailed a pass over McCutchen's head, ending any hopes for a comeback. The Bulldogs ran out the clock and earned their third victory of the season.

The Eagles were plagued with penalties throughout the game, with 12 infractions totaling 95 yards. Though the offense struggled at some crucial points, there were several bright spots. The Eagles did not turn the ball over, and Clark continues to improve statistically, netting 220 yards through the air. Eagle running backs combined for 201 yards.

The loss is GSU's third conference loss on the year. The 3-5 Eagles will have to win out, defeating conference foes Wofford and Furman, to avoid finishing under .500 for the first time since Frank Ellwood's one-year tenure in 1996.

This week  
in  
**SPORTS**

## Today

**Women's soccer** at Davidson, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday

**Volleyball** vs. College of Charleston, 7 p.m.

**Men's tennis** at Central Florida Invitational, 12 a.m.

**Women's soccer** at Wofford, 6 p.m.

## Friday

**Men's soccer** at Southern Conference Tournament, 12 p.m.

## Saturday

**Football** vs. Wofford, 12 p.m.

## Sunday

**Women's soccer** at Southern Conference Tournament, 12 p.m.

**Men's soccer** at Southern Conference Tournament, 12 p.m.

**Volleyball** at Elon, 3 p.m.

## SoCon football standings

	W	L	PCT
Appalachian St. (8-1)	5	0	1.000
Furman (6-3)	4	1	.800
Wofford (4-4)	3	2	.600
The Citadel (3-5)	3	2	.600
Elon (4-4)	2	3	.400
Georgia Southern (3-5)	2	3	.400
Chattanooga (3-6)	2	4	.333
Western Carolina (2-6)	0	6	.000



## Saturday scorers:

**Jon Cox**  
Fr. F  
With an assist from Jason Tindall, scored Eagles' first goal in minute 32.

**Calvin Simon**  
Sr. F  
Scored Eagles' second goal in minute 42 off a Jason Tindall assist.

(Right) GSU freshman Jon Cox sprints by a Winthrop player in this file photo. The No. 2 seed Eagles solidified their spot in the SoCon semifinals Saturday with a win over Davidson.

Goals by period	1	2	Total
Davidson	0	1	1
Georgia Southern	2	0	2

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# Soccer advances to semifinals

## GSU News Service

The No. 2 seed Georgia Southern men's soccer team advanced to the Southern Conference semifinal round Saturday, after a 2-1 victory over No. 7 seed Davidson at Eagle Field.

Red-shirt freshman Jon Cox, who was recently honored as Southern Conference 'Freshman of the Year' put the Eagles in the lead 33 minutes in to the match. Teammate Jason Tindall found Cox open in the front of the box. Cox unloaded a blast from 18 yards out to put the Eagles up 1-0 over the Wildcats. It was Cox's sixth goal of the season.

Playing in front of the home crowd, and riding a six-game unbeaten streak on Eagle Field, the GSU offense continued to pressure the Wildcats.

Just 10 minutes later Jason Tindall's pass to a streaking Calvin Simon led to a 2-0 Eagles' margin. Senior Calvin Simon worked his way inside the box and curved a shot over

the Davidson keeper that ended up in the left corner pocket. It was Simon's second goal and first game-winner of his senior year. Tindall's two-assist performance was his second and third of the year.

Though the Eagles went into halftime with the momentum going their way, claiming a 6-4 shot advantage and a solid 2-0 lead, Davidson made some changes in the locker room and came out strong in the second half.

"I thought the first half we were exceptional," said Head Coach Kevin Kennedy, who recently received SoCon 'Coach of the Year' honors. "Davidson certainly outplayed us in the second half. We knew they were going to come after us at halftime. We were just hoping to weather the storm and not give up a goal in the first 10-15 minutes."

The Wildcats unleashed a storm of eight second-half shots that challenged the Eagles' consistently solid defensive line.

Davidson maintained possession most of the second half, and the

momentum finally broke the Georgia Southern defense in minute 64. About 20 yards out, Davidson's Cass Baltz crossed a pass from the middle to an open Charlie Reiter streaking on the left side. Reiter opened up and fired a shot that curved past keeper Adam Webb and ended up in the upper left shelf.

The Eagles worked to change the momentum back their way and had the best opportunity in minute 74 when a pass from Jon Cox to the left side resulted in a 2-on-1 play. Davidson's Robby Goldsberry foiled GSU's attack and prevented the goal that would seal the game.

"Momentum is such a funny thing," said Kennedy. "I really felt like we had a lot of momentum in the first half. It's tough to control momentum. We were really hoping to get one of those counter opportunities, but we just didn't have that finishing touch in the second half."

Though the offense couldn't find its third goal on the day, senior keeper Adam Webb made a vital save just

three minutes later when Davidson's Aaron West blasted a bullet from within the 18. Webb made three saves on the afternoon, improving his record in the cage to 5-3-3 with the win.

The Eagles prevented a second-half, Wildcats' comeback, and Georgia Southern emerged victor, advancing to the semifinals for the first time since 2001. Only twice has Georgia Southern played in the SoCon finals, the last occurring in 1996.

With the win, the Eagles are set to play No. 3 seed Furman, as the Paladins blanked Elon, 2-0 this afternoon in the first-round competition. The semifinal match will be played at Greenville, Friday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

"We're excited," said Kennedy. "One of our goals was to put ourselves in a position to be in the final four. Anything after Friday is just icing on the cake. We're just happy to be there... Overall, I was pleased with the way we played. Everyone understands that we need to put together a complete game on Friday."

# Eagle tennis finishes strong

## GSU News Service

Georgia Southern Senior Heather Reynolds went into the final round of her singles bracket undefeated at the South Carolina Intercollegiate Championships before falling 6-3, 6-1 to take second place.

Reynolds took the opening-round match over Jenna Tudor of Erskine, then moved on to defeat Yana Lytkina of South Carolina St. In the quarterfinals, Reynolds beat Magda Jezovicova of FMU 7-5, 6-3, but then fell in the final round 6-3, 6-1 to Christyn Lucas of South Carolina.

In other singles action, Molly Maddox lost her opening round 7-5, 6-2 to Sarka Vektova of Francis Marion but won her first two consolation-round matches. Maddox lost her final round 7-6 (5), 6-0 to Sariza Coetzee of Coastal Carolina.

Kristi Kegerreis won her first match of the weekend, defeating Paula Pereira of Winthrop 6-2, 7-5, but dropped her second-round match 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to Martina Beckman of Armstrong Atlantic. Kegerreis then won her final two consolation-round matches, defeating Hanna Priest (ECU) 3-6, 6-4, 10-4 and Susanna Sjakvist (WCU) 6-1, 6-0.

Christine Caforio won her opening-round match 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 over Kacie Knox (Erskine) but fell in the semifinals 6-1, 7-5 to Amanda Cash of Appalachian State. Caforio then won

her consolation-bracket match 6-1, 6-3 over Mariona Jane (WCU).

In doubles action over the weekend, Maddox/Reynolds lost 8-4 to Arechaveleta/Bleakley of NC State and then lost 8-1 to Bekmetova/Pereira of Winthrop. Caforio/Kegerreis lost 8-2 to Henry/Hodges of Wofford and then lost 8-2 to Dumitru/Thomas of Eastern Carolina.

The Eagles' men's tennis team captured 10 victories in singles and doubles over the weekend at the Central Florida Invitational.

"Overall it was a pretty good weekend," said Head Coach Justin Miles. "The team atmosphere was good but when it comes down to it, we just need to be a little bit more match-tough and ready for the matches when they start."

After being swept by host, Central Florida on Friday, GSU rebounded to take four of six singles matches and two of three doubles matches from North Florida on Saturday. On Sunday, facing Florida Atlantic, the Eagles won two singles and two doubles matches.

Emmanuel Nkoueleue picked up his only singles win of the weekend, defeating Matis Sigal (UNF) 7-5, 1-6, 6-4 on Saturday. Joris De Weerd took two out of three singles matches, beating Yuiti Lopes (UNF) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 and Corey Smith (FAU) 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Greg Bekkers won his Saturday match 7-6 (6), 6-0 over Glen Marshall (UNF) and Philip Prins defeated David Irvin (UNF) 6-7 (6), 6-4, 6-2. Neil Shine picked up his win on Sunday against Lawrence Harradine (FAU) 6-0, 2-0 (ret.).

Nkoueleue/Prins had two doubles victories on the weekend, defeating Irvin/Sigal (UNF) 8-3 and Smith/Szmurlo (FAU) 8-5. Bekkers/De Weerd also picked up a pair of doubles wins, beating Lopes/Marshall (UNF) 8-2 and Majcher/Vardag (FAU) 8-6.



Reynolds



Nkoueleue



## Treat

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while those who leave out treats rightly trust theirs.

Then again, people who mistrust trick-or-treaters may simply be putting a human face on their anxiety about Halloween. That wouldn't be surprising, said Jennifer Lukomski, a professor of child psychology at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

"People who don't normally let their child out unsupervised in the back yard, once a year are asked to let that same child ring the doorbells of strangers and ask for candy," said Lukomski. "They have a lot of fear and anxiety about that."

## Zombie

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Total cost:  
\$27.88

Total time:  
1 1/2 hours



### Sores and gore

Party City  
Liquid latex: \$4.00  
Cotton balls: \$0.88

Rodney used cotton balls to apply liquid latex, then let the latex dry

### Shirt and tie

Goodwill  
Shirt: \$3.50  
Tie: \$1.00



### Fake blood

Wal-Mart  
\$4.00



### Makeup

Wal-Mart  
Makeup  
kit: \$6.00



### Handkerchief

No cost  
Rodney ripped a piece of his shirt and stuffed it in his pocket disguised as a handkerchief

### Suit and pants

Goodwill  
\$8.50

Rodney ripped apart and tore pieces off the suit, shirt and pants



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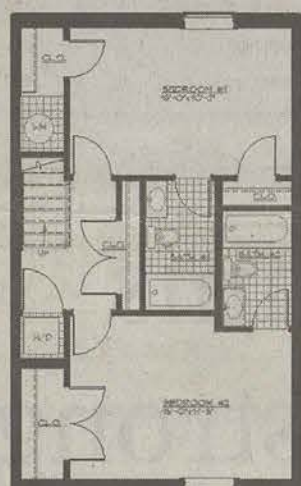
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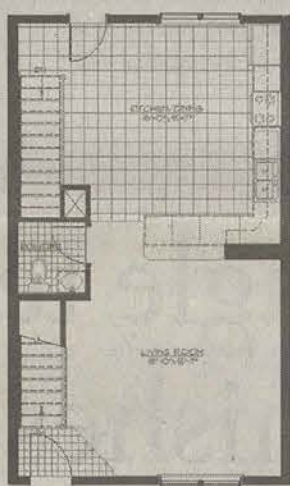
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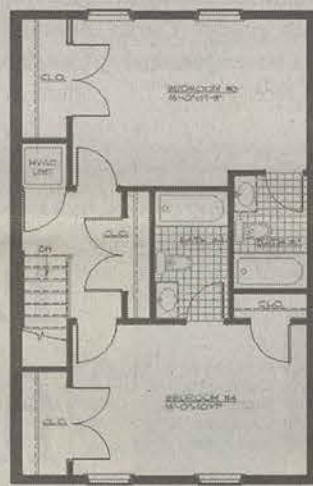
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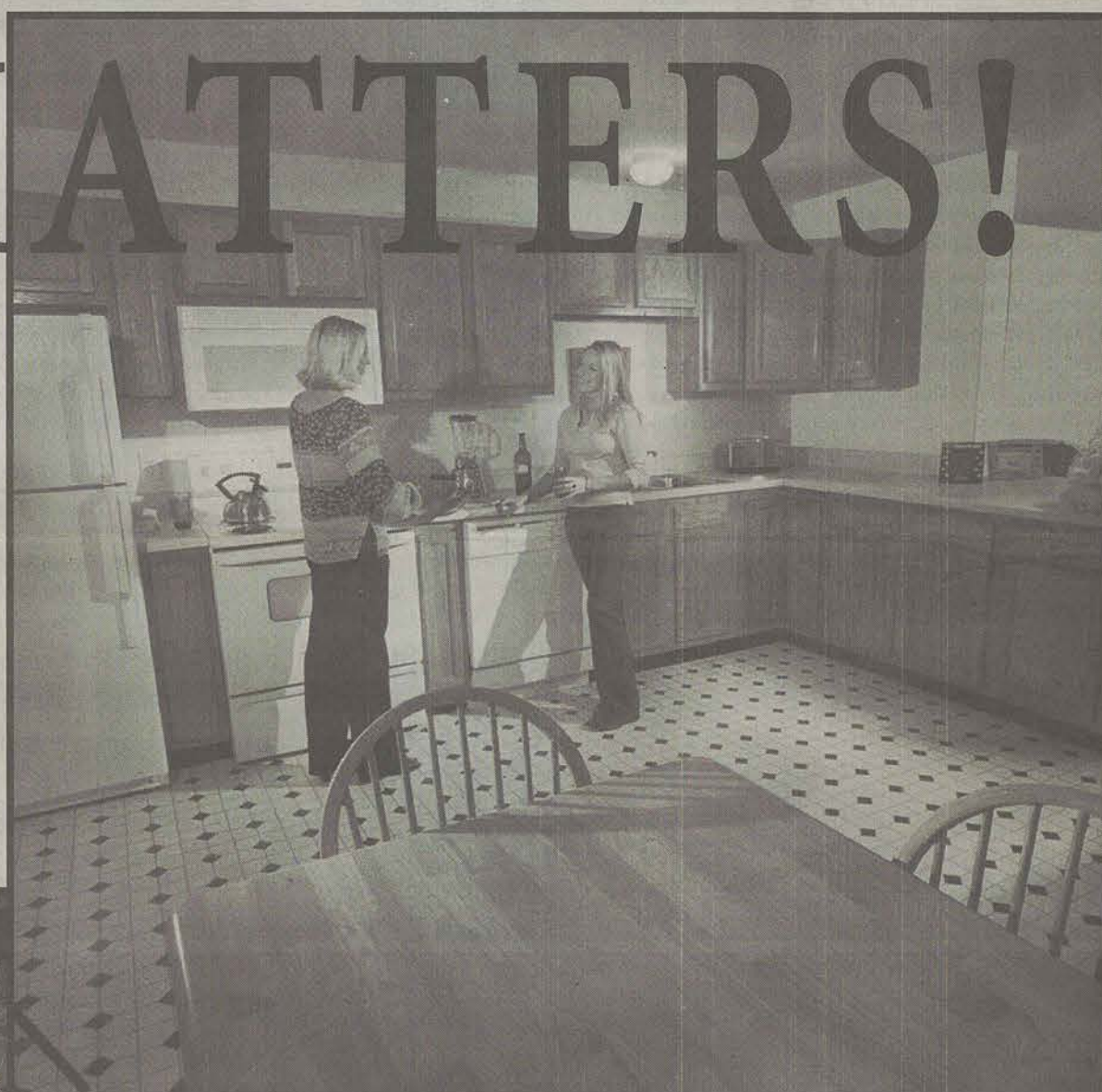
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