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TODAY

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COVERING THE CAMPUS LIKE A SWARM OF GNATS

Freshman fees increase

University System of Georgia Board of Regents to implement plan that encourages students to graduate from college in four years time

By Amy Peets

Staff writer

Incoming freshmen will receive a guaranteed tuition rate for fall 2007, said the University System of Georgia Board of Regents.

The guaranteed tuition plan, also known as the "fixed for four," is the Board's attempt at providing students and parents the ability to plan with predictability the financial needs for college tuition.

The 'fixed for four' plan is an agreement between the students and the Board of Regents to provide a set tuition rate for four years in exchange for earning a degree within that time period with no cost increase.

Tuition tends to increase as costs of instruction and operational costs rise.

State funding provides 75 percent of these

costs while the University System is required to provide the remaining 25 percent.

For fall 2007, the board approved a budget containing \$2.1 billion in state appropriations based on Gov. Sonny Perdue's approval of the overall states budget.

"Our tuition and budget are driven by our policy objectives, which call for us to maintain affordability and access while providing predictability for students and parents," University System of Georgia Chancellor Erroll B. Davis Jr. said in a new release on May 2.

"This is the largest increase in state funding for the University System in 12 years. Our quest to create a more educated Georgia has been robustly supported by our state funding partners."

The guaranteed tuition offered to fresh-

men enrolling in fall 2007 at GSU is a fixed rate of \$1479/semester for 12 successive semesters.

This is a \$199 increase from the guaranteed tuition rate offered to freshmen enrolled for fall 2006, however these students' tuition costs will remain at their guaranteed rate for the duration of their fixed for four plan.

Students will be subject to the tuition increase after their fourth year in an attempt from the Board of Regents to encourage students to graduate in four years time.

The guarantee will not cover housing, books, or University fees, only tuition itself. Fees are still subject to increase based on each individual school. For a detailed breakdown of the budget allocations from the University System visit www.usg.edu/news/2007/050207.phtml.

NEWS

GSU Professors travels to El Salvador to play trumpet

Georgia Southern associate professor of music and will be on stage performing with the National Youth Orchestra in San Svlador next week.

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Need to take the Regents Exam?

All students who still need to complete this requirement have been scheduled for the exam. Look at your detailed schedule in WINGS to find out your scheduled exam period.

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SPORTS



GATA upst in intramural softball, snaps three year win streak

see Matt Mauney's story PAGE 9

New restaurant opens for business downtown

By Elliot Volkman

Staff writer

A new restaurant has made its debut in downtown Statesboro with a fresh new taste. Hugo's located on Main St. where DK Arts used to be, across from the Sea Island Bank, has opened its doors and is already becoming a hit.

The Georgia Southern alumni couple who owns Hugo's came back to offer "the freshest seafood in town," said co-owner Lacy Richardson. "Each week Robby, [husband and co-owner], drives to Darien, Georgia, to be sure they get the freshest white shrimp."

In addition to the fresh seafood and

see ELLIT VOLKMAN, page 11



Audra Grossman/STAFF

Hugo's Restaurant co-owner stands outside on South Main St. in downtown Statesboro. Hugo's offers fresh seafood and a raw oyster bar.

NEWS



Students display art after visiting Vietnam

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Music professor to play in Mexico

GSU News Service

When the National Youth Orchestra of El Salvador performs in San Salvador this summer, Georgia Southern's Bill Schmid, associate professor of music and coordinator of the Jazz Studies program, will be on stage, too.

Schmid, who plays and teaches trumpet, is one of a handful of professional musicians invited to play June 27, 28, and 29 for Jazz Sinfonico.

Jazz Sinfonico is a summer performance by the orchestra, at San Salvador's 1,200-seat Teatro Presidente.

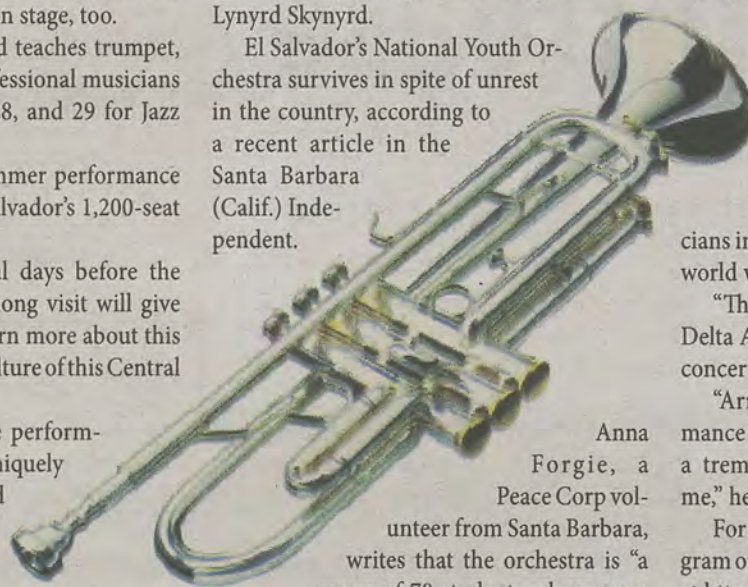
With several rehearsal days before the concerts, Schmid's week-long visit will give him an opportunity to learn more about this youth orchestra and the culture of this Central American country.

"The orchestra will be performing jazz, a style that is uniquely American, but has spread all over the world" said Schmid. "I am looking forward to performing with—and perhaps teaching—these student musicians."

Schmid's expertise in jazz studies includes big band, jazz improvisation, jazz history, jazz styles and jazz pedagogy.

He has performed with a variety of well-known artists including Roger Williams, Barry White, Gladys Knight, B.B. King and Lynyrd Skynyrd.

El Salvador's National Youth Orchestra survives in spite of unrest in the country, according to a recent article in the Santa Barbara (Calif.) Independent.



Anna Forgie, a Peace Corp volunteer from Santa Barbara, writes that the orchestra is "a group of 70 students whose ages, educational opportunities, and economic backgrounds are as varied as the instruments

they play."

With a small collection of instruments, financial support from the government, and an influential board of directors, the orchestra is able to open its doors to any youngster who can prove musical talent and interest.

Forgie sees the orchestra as a social experiment, testing whether or not these young people can use music to bridge the gaps of education and opportunity that are ingrained in their country.

"When they play, these young musicians inhabit their own world," says Forgie. "a world where they are all equal."

"The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador and Delta Airlines are among the sponsors of the concert," said Schmid.

"Arrangements for our visit and performance there have been smooth. This will be a tremendous international experience for me," he said.

For more information about the music program or jazz studies program, go to its website at <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/music/>.

You can also contact the department by calling them at 912-681-5396.

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 21

8 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Summer drama camp
Nessmith Lane Building

9 a.m. – 9 p.m.
SOAR
Russell Union Building

4 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.
FYE workshop
IT Lecture Hall 1005

4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Faculty Senate meeting
Nessmith Lane Ballroom

Friday, June 22

8 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Summer drama camp
Nessmith Lane Building

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
SOAR
Russell Union Building

9 a.m. – 12 p.m.
McNair workshops
Education Building 1121

Saturday, June 23

8 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
PCAT exam
Russell Union Theatre

POLICE BEAT

06-19-2007

- A laptop computer was taken from Eagle Village.
- A rolodex was taken from the Physical Plant.

06-18-2007

- A cell phone and several CDs were taken from a vehicle in the Henderson Library parking lot.

06-14-2007

- A purse was taken from a vehicle in the Family Life Center parking lot.
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- See a complete Regents' Exam schedule at the Testing Office website at <http://academics.georgiasouthern.edu/testing/testinfo>

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Students share Vietnam memories



Special Photo

This photo was created by Kimberly Kaiser, one of the students who traveled to Vietnam.

Special to the G-A

Nine art students who traveled to Vietnam May 16-31 will present an exhibition of work resulting from the trip in the Legends Gallery of the Averitt Center in downtown Statesboro Friday, June 22, through Tuesday, July 31.

An opening reception for the artists will take place from 5 to 7 p.m., Friday, June 22.

During their visit, the student group, accompanied by GSU faculty members Jeff Beekman, Megan Jacobs, Jessica Hines and Mariana Depetris, completed two courses "Visual Culture of Vietnam" and "Studio Exploration Abroad."

The first course encouraged the students to consider Vietnamese art in relationship to its

audiences and environment.

For the second course, students created a series of artworks based on their direct experience in Vietnam.

The student exhibition will include video, photography, and a variety of multimedia artworks. The artists will be available to discuss their trip and their newly completed work.

Vietnam student art exhibit

When: June 22 through July 31

Where: The Legends Gallery of the Averitt Center downtown

Opening reception is June 22 from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Professors, students develop new drug trial protocol

GSU News Service

In Karl Peace's classroom in the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, international collaboration advanced to a whole new level this semester.

Peace and three graduate students in his "Statistical Issues in Drug Research and Development" class—one from India and two from China—along with Saulet Nurtayeva, a visiting medical and radiation oncologist from Kazakhstan, developed a drug trial protocol for Cordyceps sinensis, a traditional Chinese herbal medicine.

Nurtayeva will take the protocol back to Kazakhstan and implement it with breast cancer patients in her country.

"Although the fungus Cordyceps sinensis is not used here and there are very few studies about it, it is often used in China," said Peace.

"Cordyceps is known to be an immunomodulator, so it affects the immune system. Dr. Nurtayeva brought it to the attention of the class, asking if it would be helpful in ameliorating the side effects of chemotherapy treatment."

Peace asked his students to work with Nurtayeva to design a study that would answer her question.

After developing criteria for the Stage II-IV breast cancer patients in chemotherapy who will participate in the study, the group chose to study three groups of patients: those who will be treated with a placebo, those who will be treated

with two milliliters of Cordyceps sinensis, and those who will be treated with five milliliters of Cordyceps sinensis.

Two different doses will be tested to assess whether response is dose-related.

Nurtayeva, who has been at GSU since January 2007, returned to Kazakhstan at the end of May.

She was excited about sharing the protocol and its development with her colleagues.

In Kazakhstan most doctors don't have experience in how to do clinical trials," said Nurtayeva.

"Working with Dr. Peace and his class to develop this protocol, I learned how to conduct the trials, and I got experience using an interdisciplinary team approach to solve problems. Instead of seeing drugs that are the end product of clinical trials, now I know how they are developed and tested."

"Dr. Peace has a lot of practical experience in developing drug trial protocols, and that was a great help to our group," she said. "Because of his experience, he was able to help us find ways to save time and minimize costs. He has been an excellent teacher, and he really encouraged me."

She plans to share what she has learned, and hopes to encourage her colleagues to develop their own projects.

For more information about the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health, its academic programs, its centers of excellence, and its faculty, visit <http://jphcoph.georgiasouthern.edu>.

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OCCAM'S RAZOR

Wake up! National voting doesn't matter today

Too often our national election is touted as being the end all, be all election for the next four years to come. The fact of the matter is that as a citizen your vote counts next to nothing in this election.

Not true? Take a look at the way the system itself works and how the numbers break down. In the national election, thousands of voters go to the polls to cast their vote for who they think the next president of the USA should be. Let's follow the life of one such voter.

John Doe bristles with pride as he fills out the check bubbles on his paper ballot. His county was going to use the new electronic system but at the last minute a problem arose, and they had to resort to the paper system again.

He folds his paper into a perfect half and walks proudly over to the ballot box. His slip slides in and he gives the official ballot box watcher a confident nod, knowing he's participated in the great American tradition. On his way out, he makes sure to grab a sticker, proudly declaring "I VOTED."

He tunes the radio to NPR and listens in on the early predictions. However, his trip home is uneventful, as the ballots are still coming into the polling offices across the nation.

Time passes, all the while John pays close attention to the news, especially hungry to listen in to his area for the results. This election, he was a red voter, and his smile broadened as the news came in that his county was also red this election. However, his joyous smile quickly turns to disdain as his state became increasingly more and more blue.

John quickly dials his friends, expressing his frustration at the attitude of his state. "How could they be so confused?" he thinks.

The election results continue to be accounted for and more and more, John becomes frustrated by the results. This election, the country seems to be significantly undecided on who the next president should be. Across the map states are popping up as red and blue.

The vote tally goes up, up, up and up till finally the last votes come in. John's eyes fill with tears. His candidate won the popular election! The new president will be red!

Yet the news casters are quick to inform that the electoral ballots are now tallied, and despite the popular vote for the red president, the electorate vote states the next president will be in fact blue. John slowly puts up his "VOTE RED" posters. He solemnly strips the congratulations banner from the ceiling and then calls his friends to call off the celebration.

While a dramatization, this story is the sad truth of how American voting goes. With each new vote, a person's opinion counts less and less. Yet even when your opinion counts so little, it is reduced even further with the antiquated electorate system.

I ask, what's the point in voting in a system where your opinion is ignored in favor of using only 538 electoral votes to override anything you might say?



Justin B. Burris is a sophomore computer science major from Warner Robins. He is the executive editor for The George-Anne Daily.

OUR VIEW

Local elections impact students

THE ISSUE : Local elections are important to students as well as locals

Local elections are coming up in Statesboro, and they mean more to students than one might realise on first glance.

Each year, the laws in Statesboro and Bulloch county effect students without the most important voice heard and ballot cast, represented.

That voice is the one of the students. Students are effected by numerous laws passed and put into place by Bulloch county. Many of these were up for discussion just this last year.

For example, the council has met to discuss matters such as; not being able to park on the grass in your front yard, a stronger regulation for towing companies, and many others.

Outside of attending council meetings and general

hearings on these issues students have another powerful tool at their disposal.

Their votes on who should be in office in Statesboro and Bulloch county.

As residents of Statesboro for these four years, students have the power to impact the area in a way that's not only beneficial to them, but also to the citizens of the area. Working to vote in officials who care more about students and the causes students care about is vastly important.

These elections are fast approaching and it's imperative that students have their voices heard and their views seen. What better way to improve the area you live in, even if only for four years, than to vote people into office who can make positive changes happen.



Write Justin B. at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu

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"The people who cast the votes don't decide an election, the people who count the votes do."

- Joseph Stalin
Former Russian First Secretary

YOUR VIEW : Joel Izlar

GSU: Stop the advertisement assault

Every single day we are bombarded with hundreds if not thousands of commercial advertisements in one form or another. We are accosted with ads when we drive, listen to the radio, browse the Internet, watch T.V., eat, read, and the list goes on and on.

So why do I have to see ads when I open a George-Anne (and then fumble to pick them up after they fall out onto the ground) or reach into the bottom of my shopping bag after purchasing something from the University bookstore only to pull out stupid hand bill flyers?

Why must we as students be subjected to such asinine advertisements for magazine subscriptions, acne cream, car insurance, and pizza places? We already have enough to think about!

Why must I be harassed by gifters handing out hook line and sinker scams for "free pizza" outside the library? Is it because the school is hollow and has succumbed to mainstream corporate advertisements since it hasn't allocated enough money to fund the school newspaper, etc.? Is it for the extra cash? Is it cronyism? Or is it for some other reason?

These ads that are placed in the paper are a waste of resources because most students on campus just throw them away, they contribute to further pollution via inadvertent consumerism promoted by such products,

not to mention many of the ads promote obesity (a major problem among most Americans) via fast food images, and they are just flat out annoying.

I am sure that I am not the only one that finds it extremely frustrating to grab a George-Anne and to have to immediately catch pages of advertisements that billow out of the paper onto the ground before even being able to turn to the first page.

Correct me if I am wrong, but I don't think that even the Wall Street Journal (provided by COBA) has as many ads, and hopefully all of us can see the irony in that. If the George-Anne and other Statesboro rags want to be taken as serious independent news outlets that represent the interests of students and campus life, they need to stop putting advertisements in the paper that fall out all over the place.

And to suggest something even more "radical," stop including big business ads. If ads must be placed in the paper, they should represent locally owned ventures, be set in the margins as normal, or placed in the back pages of the paper like legitimate, professional papers do.

So, to the higher ups at Georgia Southern: remember this is a university not a business venture.

Just plain stop it.

Readers Respond *Your voices, your views*

In response to last week's column "New defense laws threaten US citizens" a GSU physics graduate, Jon Gerow writes:

First off, I agree totally with your opinion that the Federal Government is indeed securing more power over its citizenry than the Constitution allows.

My question is that in the last sentence of the fourth paragraph, you say that the United States hasn't had a terrorist attack on its mainland soil from a foreign nation since its founding.

The first contradiction in my mind was the FIRST bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993. The second, and not really as terrorist as criminal, was the raid on Columbus, New Mexico, by Poncho Villa in 1916.

Third is the whole War of 1812. I could go on, but that's not my point. When you said that there had not been a terrorist act until the current group of people in power came into power, do you mean the Bush Jr. Administration?

If so, then there have been foreign terrorist acts on our mainland since the Revolution and before the current administration.

Even though this is an editorial, I believe that it strongly discredits your position when you make false claims. As someone who agrees with you, I do not want my similar opinion to be written off as uneducated or misinformed. Please take this for what it is, and thank you for making your own stand.

I heard it @ gadaily.com

Lucas: I cannot believe I did it. After reading your column, I, for some reason, was on the left side of the walkway. I, unconsciously, moved to the right and realized I did because of what you wrote. Congrats. You have started the changing of the world.

Robin C: I think I will join the effort to be a hero in the world. I'm seeing rallies, protests, and support groups to get the attention of people to walk on the right side. Together, we heroes will make a difference. :)

Eric: I veer to the left on purpose, just so we can dance.
 Dr. P: LOVE your writing style. Great sense of wit and prose! Keep it up!

COLUMNIST

Underdog candidate speaks up in presidential debates

In current popular debates surrounding the Middle East, it's rare to hear any mention of the US backed coup, concerning the former prime minister of Iran, Mohammed Mosaddeq. Occurring shortly after the end of World War II.

Mosaddeq, after being democratically elected in 1951, worked to nationalize Iran's oil industry. Yet Mosaddeq was removed by the CIA to protect the interests of British Petroleum (BP), then known as the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

However, in this year's first GOP debate Texas congressman, Ron Paul, said "Why did we, our government, overthrow Mosaddeq in 1953? It had to do with oil."



Matt Manilla is a senior creative writing major from Snellville. He is a columnist for The George-Anne Daily.

Candidate Paul then went on to say "You can't discuss energy without discussing our foreign policy."

Paul is a 10th term Republican Congressman. He ran as a Libertarian in the '88 presidential election, but said on the Daily Show recently, "The two parties are very much in control of the system and they exclude individuals that aren't in that mold."

The shows host, Jon Stewart, commended him as principled for voting consistently against the war and the Patriot Act, which were both voted for almost unanimously by his congressional peers, Republican and Democrat.

In the second GOP debate, he said, "Right now, we're building an embassy in Iraq that's bigger than the Vatican. We're building 14 permanent bases."

What would we say here if China was doing this in our country or in the Gulf of Mexico. We would be objecting. We need to look at what we do from the perspective of what would happen if somebody else did it to us."

The replacement of Mosaddeq, Shah Pahlavi, created SAVAK (Sazeman-e Ettelaat va Amniyat-e Keshvar, Organization for Intelligence and National Security) which was essentially a form of secret police. SAVAK imprisoned, tortured, and killed thousands of political dissidents, many of which were college students.

SAVAK was dissolved during the 1979 Iranian Revolution when Ayatollah Khomeini replaced the Shah, who fled to the US. A group of students seized the U.S. embassy in outrage and held 50 hostages for 444 days.

"When we went into Iran in 1953 and installed the Shah, yes, there was blow back. The reaction to that was the taking of our hostages," Paul said. "If we think that we can do what we want around the world and not insight hatred, then we have a problem."

On the Colbert Report, Paul referred to Vice President Cheney's oil field services company, Halliburton, as evil corporatism. The other candidates know what Halliburton is, but dare not mention it in the debates.

Most politicians avoid speaking on the real facts of what America has done in the past. The time has come for more politicians to realize the mistakes and blunders America has made. It's not often that candidates such as Paul come around to reveal speak on the real issues plaguing our country today.

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130 Lost & Found

I have lost a silver band with a gold x on top. If you find please notify Gloria Martin at 681-0698. Reward will be given.

140 Other Announcements

Summer Regents' Exam. * July 2, 6, & 9. See <http://academics.georgiasouthern.edu/testing> for the exam schedule or information to schedule the exam.

L.A. OR BUST SALE!

Old-Skool Nintendo, Great Queen size mattress, coffee tables, retro furniture.... Trust me, you wanna call!

Chelsea @ (912)489-5351

Buy or Sell 200 - 299

230 Bicycles for Sale

Selling a Univega Y-frame (unisex-5'4" but pref girl) double suspension mountain bike. Dark blue and hardly used. I'll sell cheap. Leslie 434-996-8871

260 Miscellaneous for Sale

Washer and Dryer for sale!! Only one year old, one owner. Asking \$350 with delivery! Moving to furnished apartment and no longer need. (706) 835-6296

270 Motorcycles for Sale

Pampered Chef Kitchen Tools, Kitchen Shows, Bridal Showers Registry, free, half-price and discounts. Call 681-7453 after 5:30 p.m.

290 Wanted

Looking for cheap BUSA 2106 book- West's Legal Environment of Business 6th ed Cross/Miller- need asap. Please contact Tiffany @ 912-871-5884

Employment & Job Services 300 - 399

340 Internships/Volunteer

Volunteer at Camp Wannaklot, July 21-27, 2007 and help kids with bleeding disorders have fun at camp. Must be 18 or older. Contact Kim at 770-518-8272, kawilson@hog.org, or

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380 University Work

1 Work-Study position available for Summer '07, Fall '07, and Spring '08 in the Center for International Studies - located in the Forest Drive Bldg. Rm. 1313. Contact Angie Threatte at 681-0332 or stop by. CWS Authorization form required.

Housing & Real Estate 400 - 499

410 Apartments

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If you need an apartment, or if someone you know needs one, OR if someone you know knows someone that needs one then let me know ASAP! I am going to Spain next semester and need someone to sublease. \$250 a month rent, big room, own bathroom. Will have a female roommate. Call for more info. 478.390.7365

440 Real Estate for Sale

Brand New Single Family Home for Rent. 3bd/2bt/2gar. Home is located in a very nice subdivision. Rent starting as low as \$700.00 a month. Section 8 or Grapha assistance accepted. Please contact The Invest Trust Company. (321) 506-4693 or (321) 724-9331

450 Roommates

Two female roommates needed to share a 4BR,4BA house in Camelot subdivision. \$425/mth includes all utilities. Call 912-265-8794 or 912-223-5751

Roommate needed: 4 bedroom house at Southside Plantation, pet friendly, large fenced in back yard, \$350 includes cable/internet. Call 660-1478.

roommate needed 2bed/1bath flat

under \$250/month plus utilities. call (706) 564-1591

Looking for MALE roommate at Planter's Row. Rent will be \$350 + utilities. Contact Chris at 706-401-1668 for more information.

Looking for a roommate in a 3bd/2ba HUGE house! Pets allowed Hardwood floors, Big Backyard Close to campus, & only 333 a month! Call Emily @ 4043745698!

Male GSU students wants roommate to share split level 2 bdrm condo, walking distance from GSU. Appliances incl. Call for Mike 478-469-3507.

Roommates for 07-08 school year. \$350 all inclusive. Fenced yard, outside pets fine, inside pets maybe. 4 min. from campus. Call Albert 912-695-714

FEMALE roommate needed for 3 BR 2BA house. Less than 5 min from campus. Rent only 260 plus 1/3 utilities. Danielle 478-390-4355 ONE MONTH FREE RENT!

470 Student Housing

**FOR RENT ** 3 BR/2 BT House University Place 4 BR/4 BT House Talon's Lake Call 912-484-4763 or 912-871-4646

FOR RENT BY OWNER. STADIUM WALK APARTMENT. TWO BEDROOMS, WASHER, DRYER. \$425.00 per month. Some pets allowed. Lease required. Call 912 541 4885.

ANY1 who has not signed @ Campus Club yet. Male OR Female, ANY room/bldg. Sum1 just to help me out to break a lease! PLZ call Morgan @ 678 232 9732

480 Sub Leases

Large 2/2 apartment for sublease. Park Place Villa \$425/mo. Avail. July or Aug '07 through August '08. Clean & quiet. Call Russell (325)374-5005

Subleaser needed for the summer. Campus Courtyard. 2 BR/2 Bath. Very Clean. Rent = \$450. Contact: 404.242.5376 or gduperon@gatech.edu.

Miscellaneous 900 - 999

910 Pets & Pet Supplies

Three little tiger kittens. 2 males & 1 female. 8 weeks old. Guaranteed adorable. Have photos I can email. Can bring to the campus for a meet and greet. Contact Jan at 871-1755 or email janreyn@georgiasouthern.edu

TRIVIA

England, Ireland, Scotland & Wales

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Listed below are 10 locations (cities, mountains, rivers, etc.) in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Do you know in which country they are? Good luck!

1. Londonderry _____
2. Cambrian Mountains _____
3. River Exe _____
4. Falkirk _____
5. Snowdonia National Park _____
6. Grand Canal _____
7. Dumbarton _____
8. Mount Skiddaw _____
9. Wrexham _____
10. River Erne _____

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Very Hard

96

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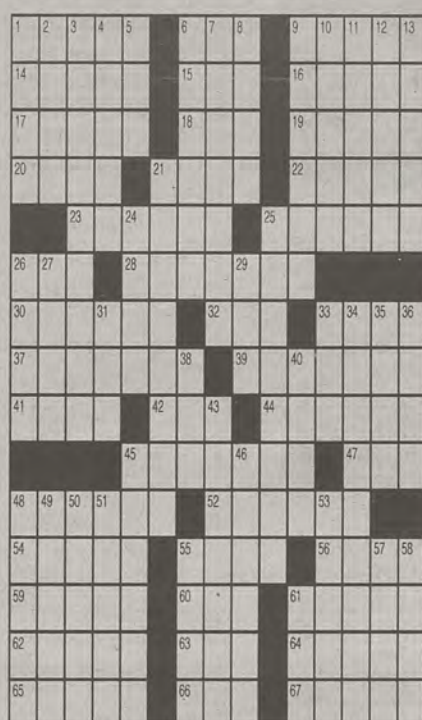
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Puzzlers

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Full of energy
6 Faux ____
9 Sleuth Sam
14 Fred Astaire's sister
15 Not at home
16 Cardiff's land
17 Tear open
18 Raw mineral
19 Ababa, Ethiopia
20 Needlepoint fabric
21 Gun or phone on stage
22 Follow a trail
23 Paler and grayer
25 Graduate papers
26 Chart
28 Infuriates
30 Biblical prophet
32 Big __, CA
33 Actress Moore
37 Hit the skids
39 Oddjobber
41 Use a stiletto
42 Rim of a cup
44 Soothsayers
45 Find a fill-in for
47 Reddish-brown
48 Ballroom dances
52 Ultimatum phrase
54 Town on the Penobscot
55 Nights before
56 Part of B.A.
59 Marching band group
60 Writer Deighton
61 Cyberspace message
62 Critic Roger
63 Bikini piece
64 Metaphysical poet
65 Shopping spots
66 Dunderhead
67 Overly full



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12 Clear frost
13 Mississippi quartet?
14 Tiny punctures
15 Disorderly pile
16 Urban porches
17 Tilly and Ryan
18 Plenty
19 Chewy treat
20 Something to get done
21 Excavate
22 Frolicsome
23 Actress Sorvino
24 __-bitsy
25 Betting advice
26 Combustible material
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29 Sites for fights
30 Tribal symbol
31 Island west of Curacao
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35 Exile isle
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37 Huskies' pull
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3. England
4. Scotland
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6. Ireland
7. Scotland
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Solution Trivia Puzzle 95

Solutions

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NATIONAL POLITICS

Bush administration delays treaty talks with Russia

McClatchy Newspapers

Wrangling between Bush administration aides and U.S. intelligence agencies is holding up talks with Moscow on future monitoring of the thousands of nuclear weapons that the United States and Russia still aim at each other.

The 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty established the elaborate scheme of inspections, data sharing, advance missile test notifications and satellite surveillance. But the accord will expire in December 2009, and the U.S. spy satellites that locate and count Russian missile sites are stretched thin by the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, concerns about North Korea's and Iran's nuclear programs and other threats, current and former U.S. officials and experts said.

Administration policymakers argue that the monitoring system is an outdated vestige of the Cold War that restricts the Pentagon's ability to respond to new threats. They want to replace it with an informal system of looser inspections that would allow the United States to do things such as replacing nuclear warheads with conventional warheads on intercontinental ballistic missiles.

The end of the U.S.-Soviet rivalry makes strict verification unnecessary, and the START monitoring methods aren't foolproof, anyway, said a senior administration official, who requested anonymity because of the sensitivity of the subject.

"We both (Moscow and Washington) want to understand the general trends and directions of each other's forces. But we don't need to know everything all the time," the official said.

Alarmed by the stress on the limited fleet of U.S. spy satellites, however, U.S. intelligence

Comparing nuclear arsenals

The number of deployed American and Russian strategic nuclear warheads and delivery vehicles as of Jan. 1, 2007:



agencies oppose weakening the on-site inspections and other means that give U.S. officials a window into the only nuclear arsenal capable of destroying the United States.

The intelligence agencies have outlined their concerns in classified reports that were delivered to Congress last week, said an expert who asked to remain anonymous because the matter is classified.

A spokesman for Director of National Intelligence Mike McConnell declined to comment.

The START accord is credited with reducing the danger of a U.S.-Russian nuclear war by cutting both sides' nuclear arsenals and providing verification mechanisms to guard against cheating.

If it's not replaced, Moscow and Washington

will lose the most reliable means of monitoring each other's compliance with the 2002 Strategic Offensive Reductions Treaty, which calls for both sides to reduce the number of warheads on their bombers, long-range missiles and submarines to 2,200 by Dec. 31, 2012. After that, neither side will be bound by limits on its arsenal.

Moreover, because the SORT treaty doesn't require the destruction of warheads, those removed from service and stored in reserve stockpiles could be redeployed rapidly.

A failure to replace START, coupled with disputes over the U.S. missile defense system and other issues that have plunged U.S.-Russia relations to their iciest since the former Soviet Union's 1991 collapse, could raise the risk of a new arms race, some experts warned.

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

United computer outage delays flights

United Airlines' main computer system crashed for two hours Wednesday morning, halting takeoff of the airline's planes around the world and snarling landings, as aircraft landed at airports with no place for passengers to disembark.

"It is a global issue," said United spokeswoman Robin Urbanski, who said the Chicago-based carrier did not yet know how many flights were affected by the outage.

The number is sure to run to the hundreds, however, as the time of the outage, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. CDT, is typically one of the busiest times of day at O'Hare International Airport and other airports around the nation.

Investigation continues into deadly fire

The investigation continued yesterday into the fire in South Carolina this week that took the lives of nine firefighters when a furniture store collapsed in a raging inferno.

A funeral service for the fallen firefighters is being planned for Friday.

Clinton camp shrewdly manging the 'Bill factor'

Faced with the "Bill factor" in her campaign, Hillary Rodham Clinton is following the political blueprint of candidate George W. Bush in dealing with an ex-president in the family. Much as Bush did with his father in 2000, the Clinton camp is seeking to leverage Bill Clinton's appeal with select voters while limiting joint appearances that might diminish the candidate.

"You never want your candidate overshadowed by anybody else on any level," said Martin Frost, a former Dallas congressman and Democratic Party strategist. "Bill is such a charismatic figure that anybody can be overshadowed by him."

NATIONAL NEWS

Veterans likely to gain funding for treating mental conditions

McClatchy Newspapers

Congressional appropriators are pushing a huge increase in spending for the Department of Veterans Affairs, despite some resistance from the White House.

Prompted by concerns that the VA can't adequately care for soldiers coming home from Iraq and Afghanistan, as well as older veterans already in the system, Congress is instructing the VA to push more money toward treatment of mental health and traumatic brain injuries.

In recent days, appropriations bills for VA spending have moved through the House of Representatives and await a full Senate vote.

While there are slight differences between the bills, they call for a total of about \$43 billion in health care and other discretionary VA funds — an increase of more than \$6.5 billion, or about 18 percent, over the amount enacted for fiscal 2007, and substantially more than the president's proposal.

If Congress insists on increasing the VA budget, the White House said in a statement, it must cut other parts of the overall budget, ensuring that total spending remains under a certain level.

If it doesn't, the president said he would veto other unspecified spending bills to bring the

overall package in line.

But with broad support in both houses, Joseph A. Violante of the Disabled American Veterans said the VA budget appears safe. "Now we have to hold them accountable," he said.

The bills increase the president's request for mental health treatment, for building maintenance and for hiring workers to speed the processing of disability claims.

The House bill includes an extra \$604 million for new initiatives in treating mental health, post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury. It includes an extra \$508 million for maintaining and renovating buildings.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Least competent criminals

- The man who stole the safe from a Runza restaurant in Omaha, Neb., in October was forced to abandon it in the middle of a street when he realized his getaway plan (dragging it through town from the back of his car) attracted attention that he had somehow not anticipated.

SPORTS

Who's
HOT

NCAA Baseball: UC Irvine. After a 13 inning win against Cal State Fullerton Monday, UC Irvine avoided elimination again by defeating Arizona State in extra innings Tuesday night in the College World Series. This is the first CWS appearance for the Anteaters.

Who's
NOT

NFL: Adam "Pacman" Jones. The standout Titans CB continues his off field trouble after being questioned about a shooting at a strip club by Atlanta police Monday. Since he was drafted by the Titans in 2005, Jones has been involved in 11 police investigations and 5 arrests.

CASE IN POINT

Acting proper
at the ballpark

By Zac Case

Sports editor

It's happened to all of us at least once in our academic careers.

You go to class. You forget your homework assignment. The teacher doesn't collect it. And you almost get away with it until that one person raises his hand as everyone gets up to leave and says, "Professor, aren't you going to collect our homework?" Busted. You get a zero.

Don't you just hate that?

I give you this scenario because in sports, just like in the classroom, certain things can just drive you crazy: Sports pet peeves (SPP).

Your SPP can come from a variety of categories, ranging from chatty sorority girls at Southern football games to something more low key like playing Madden football against someone who watches what plays you pick.

So, in honor of the Atlanta Braves, I've compiled my top-four baseball SPPs. Please, if you've insulted the game in these ways, get some help.

1. Guys who take their mitts to baseball games ... and are older than 13 years old.

So, it was cool growing up and bringing your mitt to the game. We all did it. But once you pass 13, the mitt should stay home. Don't get me wrong: A souvenir ball at any age is awesome. But bringing a mitt to the game will only tempt you to topple over that four-year-old in the seat next to you when Brian McCann fouls one off into your section. And nothing is more despicable than a grown man fighting a kid for a baseball.

Exception: You can bring a mitt if you're accompanying a small child. That's fine.

2. The "Guess your pitch speed!" game.

Society loves to tap into the male machismo ideal and what better way to prove your mas-



Zac Case

No 'Hope' for GATA

Undefeated team GATA falls to #2 seed in Softball Intramural Finals.

By Matt Mauney

Sports writer

Perhaps the biggest upset in intramural sports at Georgia Southern took place Tuesday night in the summer intramural men's softball championship, as Hope We Win A Game beat the previously undefeated team GATA 9-6.

The SCK fields were the setting for the semi-finals and finals of the intramural softball tournament Tuesday night. The semi-final games featured the four top seeded teams in the tournament.

Team GATA has been a dominant force in intramural softball after remaining undefeated for the past three years along with three championships. GATA breezed through competition this summer, remaining undefeated and in good position to win their fourth championship.

"They're a great team," said Sarah Fain, director of intramural sports at GSU. "No one has really ever played them close until tonight. They will be tough to beat," Fain said.

The first semi-final match saw the #1 seeded team GATA against the #4 seeded Blackout Bomb Squad. Despite a valiant come from behind effort from the Blackout Bomb



Sarah Fain/CRI

Team Hope We Win a Game poses after their championship upset win against Team GATA on Tuesday night.

Squad, team GATA held off the #4 seeded team 20-15.

The second semi-final game matched the #2 seeded team, Hope We Win A Game, against the #3 seeded Culdesac Crackers. Team Hope We Win A Game defeated the Culdesac Crackers fairly easily, with a 14-8 victory.

This led to the anticipated championship match-up between the two top seeded teams in the tournament.

The heavily favored team GATA fell

behind quickly to a 6-0 deficit, but slowly began to cut the lead down to 6-4 after a four run rally in the fourth.

A two run difference would be the closest team GATA would get on the night after a potential rally in the final inning fell short to give team Hope We Win A Game the 9-6 victory.

One of the key players for team Hope

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Hatcher holds first Southern football camp

By Matt Mauney

Sports writer

The first annual football camp for high school players was brought to Georgia Southern for the first time earlier this week by new Eagle head football coach Chris Hatcher.

This is the seventh year coach Hatcher and his staff have held this camp. The past six years have been held at Hatcher's old school and alma mater, Valdosta State University.

The camp lasted for three days, with

half day practices last Sunday and Tuesday, and a full day of workouts last Monday. The camp was open to current or prospective high school football players in grades 8-12.

"I'm pleasantly surprised at the turnout," said Keith Hatcher, the Eagles defensive backs coach and cousin of Chris Hatcher. "We have used this format for six years at Valdosta and it was always a big hit," he said.

The camp welcomed players of any position and skill level. Among the participants, there were many players that impressed head

coach Chris Hatcher.

"A large majority of these kids dream to play for Georgia Southern one day. This is a great opportunity for them to see what GSU has to offer as well as for our coaching staff to evaluate talent," Chris Hatcher said.

The participants of the camp consisted mainly of local middle and high school students, but also featured athletes from Middle Georgia and Northern and Central Florida.

Many players traveled with their

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SPP's

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culinity in front of hundreds of strangers than throwing a baseball as hard as you can? This is what usually happens:

Guy No. 1: Hey man, how fast do you think I can throw?

Guy No. 2: Probably like 50, dude.

Guy No. 1: No way! I can throw at least 70. Watch me.

(Guy No. 1 screams in pain as he tears his rotator cuff. The gauge reads 47.)

Face it guys and gals, nobody cares how fast you throw a baseball unless you're doing it for a Major League Baseball team. And besides, stepping up and hurling a ball as hard as you can without warming up isn't ideal for your body. But for those of you out there who love this game, you're local orthopedic surgeon will thank you.

3. Upper-deck hecklers

During the good ol' days at Atlanta Stadium, an upper deck ticket meant you could still feel close to the players. It also meant that a player could hear you if you heckled him, which is the point of heckling a player. But at Turner Park, if you're in the upper deck, you might as well be at Atlanta Stadium because no player is going to hear you. So please, don't feel the need to heckle players as if they were just a few rows ahead of you. The occasional sarcastic comment will get a chuckle or two, but screaming at Andruw Jones

and calling him a bum for nine-straight innings can get annoying. Shut up, drink your preferred beverage and relax.

4. Cell phone conversations

It's unrealistic to ask for all cell phone conversations to be prohibited at a ball park, but sometimes I wish they could be. No, I don't care about how your stocks are doing. It's not important for me to know what you're doing three weeks from now on Saturday night, and I definitely couldn't care less about the bunion on grandma's toe getting better. Private cell phone conversations are supposed to be private, and just because we can hear only one person in the conversation doesn't mean it's acceptable to hold it in the middle of the game. It's ten times worse when people are trying to find each other on opposite sides of the park.

Hey! Yeah, I'm wearing the pink hat. Yeah, can you see me? I'm waving my arms now. I'm next to the throwing game, no? How about now, I'm jumping up and down. Yeah I'm holding up my mitt now, too. Can you see me? You can? Awesome!

Great, now what are you going to do? Hug from across the park? Limit those cell phone conversations to short phrases like "bring milk home after the game" or "meet me at The Varsity." Anything more, and you're being a nuisance.

So before you head off to your next Braves game, whether it be this season or in the next decade, remember not to commit one of these four baseball SPPs.

Because if I see you at the game, I may have to make fun of you in my next column.

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respective teams and coaches to the camp to get extra practice and improve their skills. The 9th grade football team from St. Andrews High School in Savannah, Ga. was one of these schools.

"I want to improve my footwork and speed," said Matt Cantrell, a FB/LB from St. Andrews. "I hope I can learn some tips that will help me improve my overall game so I can make varsity next year," he said.

Some players, like senior Mchetrn High School CB Brent Cook, were trying to

impress the GSU coaching staff with hope of being able to play for the Eagles next year.

"I want to get my name out there," Cook said. "Georgia Southern has a great program and hopefully I can play for them show the coaches that I have what it take to play at the division I level."

Head coach Chris Hatcher expressed how excited he was to bring this camp to GSU and hopes it will be as successful as it was at Valdosta State.

"We as a coaching staff love to get out here and work with these young men on the fundamentals of football," Hatcher said. "We like it here [at GSU] and hope the camp will continue to be successful for years to come."

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was their pitcher Tommy Rubright, known by his teammates and fans as T-Rub. Rubright was 3-3 on the night, scoring two of his team's nine runs.

"It feels great to be the team that beat [team GATA]," Rubright said. "Our defense and coaching played a big part in the win," he said.

With the win, team Hope We Win A Game pulled off what arguably could be the greatest upset in intramural sports history at GSU as Team GATA was handed their first loss in over three years of play, a record just as impressive.

NATIONAL SPORTS NEWS

NFL | Simms sliding down Bucs' chart



Chris Simms

Chris Simms is no longer the Bucs' starter; coach Jon Gruden made that hasty call by announcing Jeff Garcia had assumed the role. And the way things are going, do not be surprised if Simms is also behind Bruce Gradkowski come training camp. Gruden already has begun inserting plays in the offense that will take advantage of Garcia's mobility and his improvisational techniques.

MLB | Hurting Marlins could deal Willis

Although Dontrelle Willis will attract attention from teams looking to bolster their pitching, the Marlins historically haven't traded away their best young arms. But with Willis making \$6.7 million this year and arbitration eligible again next year, the front office could be tempted to make a deal if the team continues to struggle.

NBA | Garnett to Suns in 3-way deal?

Latest Kevin Garnett trade rumor: The Wolves send the 31-year-old all-star to the Suns in a convoluted three-way deal with the Celtics that includes Shawn Marion going to Boston and Minnesota getting the No. 5 pick from the Celtics, plus several young players. The Wolves already have the No. 7 overall pick in the June 28 draft. It's unclear, though, how Garnett's \$22 million salary would match up for the deal.

NCAA | JoePa may not run in opener

Last year around this time, Joe Paterno, the oldest coach in college football, scaled Mount Nittany in State College after being challenged by members of his family.

Now the goal for the 80-year old coaching legend is simply to run out of the tunnel with his team in the Sept. 1 season opener. And he is not betting that he will be able to accomplish the feat.



Joe Paterno

NASCAR | Gordon's baby back-up plan

Jeff Gordon officially is on a baby watch. Doctors have told the Nextel Cup points leader that his daughter, whose due date is June 29, could come at any time. That has forced the four-time Cup champion to come up with several contingency plans for this weekend's road course race at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma.

Should she be born on Saturday, he'll likely turn the car over to Mark Martin, who is on standby as he takes a break in his part-time schedule with Ginn Racing, for the rest of the weekend.

PGA | Wisconsin course in line for Open

Given tantalizing bits of information and reading between the lines, it appears the United States Golf Association is strongly considering Erin Hills (outside Milwaukee) as a future site for the U.S. Open. How strongly?

Let's just say you might want to keep Father's Day in 2017 open on your calendar. USGA officials already have made several reconnaissance missions. Mike Davis, senior director of rules and competitions, plans to stop in again after the U.S. Senior Open at Whistling Straits.

Hugo's

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a raw oyster bar, "we also have 'land lovers' stuff such as steak, chicken and burgers," said Hugo's waitress Lyndsay Cole. "Lunch is from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. and dinner from 5 till 10 p.m., closed Sundays."

With an average meal costing around \$10 to \$12, Hugo's may appeal to many people even on a student budget. There is also a selection of vegetarian food, and has a fully stocked bar.

Customers are already giving great reviews may ensure this new restaurants' placement among the few already settled in Statesboro.

"Hugo's is classy with a beachy twist. I give the food two thumbs up, it was very tasty," diner Lauren Stanley said.

GSU alumna Crystal Greene said her recent experience at Hugo's, was nothing short of great. "The Food was good! Anything from a fresh juicy hamburger to chicken fettuccini! They also have a bar with awesome drinks! Overall Hugo's is a great change of scenery when you get tired of the same old restaurants you always go to!"

Whether or not Hugo's stays a hit still remains to be seen, when the other half of Statesboro returns back in the fall. So for those of you searching for fresh seafood and a change of scenery try out Hugo's.

Senator Hillary Clinton booed at liberal gathering in Washington for bashing Bush

By Ron Hutcheson

McClatchy Newspapers

Anti-war activists booed Sen. Hillary Clinton on Wednesday as she reached out to the liberal wing of the Democratic Party with a blistering critique of the Bush administration.

Although Clinton has become an increasingly vocal opponent of the Iraq war in recent months, some anti-war Democrats won't forgive her for voting to authorize the 2003 U.S. invasion.

For the second year in a row, the New York senator drew boos at the annual gathering here of liberal activists, hosted by Campaign for America's Future.

Clinton has been working hard to win over anti-war Democrats, an energized voting bloc that could play a decisive role in picking the party's next presidential nominee.

A year ago, activists at the conference, called Take Back America, booed her for opposing a timetable for withdrawal from Iraq.

Since then, Clinton has voted to cut off war funding and sponsored legislation that would revoke congressional authorization for the war. She got a much better reception at the liberals'

convention this year, but her refusal to apologize for her previous support for military action still rankles some anti-war Democrats.

"She seems to be a little bit better, but she voted for the war and she won't talk about it," said Larry Engman, a retired CIA officer. "I don't want her to be president. ... I want left-wing liberals."

Clinton seemed to take the smattering of boos in stride, and her supporters tried to drown out dissenters with cheers.

"I love coming here every year," she joked. She assured the sign-waving protesters that she shares their goal of bringing the troops home.

"I see the signs - 'Lead us out of Iraq now.' That is what we are trying to do," she said.

"I have joined with one of the most skilled leaders in the Senate, Sen. (Robert) Byrd from West Virginia, to sponsor legislation to de-authorize this war."

Anti-war activist Jane Dugdale of suburban Philadelphia said she'd like to see Clinton apologize for supporting the war authorization that the New York senator now wants to revoke.

"She won't because, apparently, she really feels like she did the right thing," Dugdale said. "There were plenty of people who knew that it was not the right thing to do at the time."

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