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Putting the "mock" back into democracy *Political comedy act "Capitol Steps" comes to Statesboro*

By Jessenia Martinez

Guest writer

Capitol Steps sold 586 tickets at Tuesday night's show for Georgia Southern students and locals to the PAC.

The musical show consisted of four men and two women including a pianist to bring on the laughs to the crowd.

Capitol Steps was put together by a group of Senate staffers while attending a Senate office Christmas party to look at the lighter side of politics. The idea was to relieve the

tension and to poke fun of the people who employed them.

Tuesday night's show consisted of a wide variety of music ranging from well known musicals such as "Mamma Mia" and "The Sound of Music" and classic 70's songs like "Ebony and Ivory," or as it was remade "Ebony and Ovary."

The show was opened by a memorable summer song inspired by the summer musical hit "Mamma Mia," "Obama Mia" and "Dance McCain."

Segments also included George Bush speaks to the nation, A Leader

like Barack, Hole in the Ozone, FEMA, Juan Nation and Ten Pills and You're Fine.

Each segment dealt with something either in politics or in the world.

In the FEMA segment, it addresses the incident with the New Orleans disaster and Hurricane Katrina. The segment also poked fun on the policy and procedures that FEMA has in place.

Other segments like "A Leader like Barack" poked at the celebrity and popularity of Barack, but also

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"For the Bible tells me so" causes controversy

By Sade Oshinubi

Guest writer

"Does God condemn homosexual relationships? Can love between two people be an abomination? Is the divide separating gays, lesbians, and Christians too wide to cross? Is the bible an excuse to hate?" These are the questions used to promote the documentary "For the BIBLE Tells Me So" that has sparked discussion among students and faculty.

Posters have been placed around campus by The Multicultural Student Center promoting the film.

"I'm not biased against gay people. I just think it's unfair that they would use my money to promote something that biased and stereotypical against my religion," said Junior Clint Bush. "I am extremely angry and offended by this."

Bush said the movie only portrays two extremes of Christian beliefs about homosexuality. "The message it is trying to send is that you either agree with [homosexuality] or you're a bigot," said Bush.

According to the makers of the film, the documentary uses five families—including House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt and Episcopal Bishop Gene Robinson-- to bring insight to the lives of very normal, very Christian, very American families who are gay or have gay children.

"My problem with the airing of this video is that it utilizes student fees that we are required to pay," said Bush.

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how he is a good candidate.

All five comedians had minor wardrobe changes after each act.

Changes included wigs, scarves, ties, dresses and jackets.

Props like cardboard guitars, frames and raffle for the Sarah Palin number were also used to add to the numbers.

Crowd participation was encouraged throughout much of the show.

During the Doom and Gloom for Dummies segment, which feature an Al Gore look alike, the crowd was asked to join in the chorus

of the song "Hole in the Ozone."

One eye-popping segment was Tap Three Times, which dealt with a certain politician in a restroom tugging at a man's leg while in the next stall.

"If you can't find the humor in it, things can be a bit dreary," said Mark Eaton who has been apart of Capitol Steps since 1993.

Although some segment topics seem controversial, they are all done in comic and tension relief.

The important campaign messages were made clear during this showing.

"If you are still undecided as to whom you want to vote for, just think of us and vote for the funniest candidate," Mark Eaton.

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"Student Fees should be used for things everyone can enjoy regardless of their personal beliefs."

Dean of Students Dr. Georj Lewis said students disagree with what activities get funded on campus often. "In our environment, on a college campus, people disagree on a lot of things," Dean Lewis said. "It is important that we are able to support different events."

Dean Lewis pointed out that one of the themes at Georgia Southern is Transcultural Opportunities. He said that by showing films like "For The Bible Tells Me So," "we are operating under the mission of the University and the Multicultural Student Center."

The Multicultural Student Center has sponsored events over the years that have raised controversy among various groups. Consuela Ward, Director of the Multicultural Student Center said she is no stranger to disagreement.

"With over 17,000 students with 17,000 experiences, it is not possible for everyone to

agree or share the same experiences or belief systems," said Ward. "However, the Multicultural Student Center does give opportunity to voices of all students to be heard and ideas to be shared which can add to an enriched academic experience."

Junior Clint Bush said liberal views get promoted through activities on campus while "conservatives get left out or portrayed wrong."

"Unless they're gonna represent everybody in an unbiased manner, then they shouldn't spend our money on it, because it means that someone would not be able to partake of it," Bush said.

Some professors on campus are encouraging students to go watch the film. "I think that students should see the film, because it helps them understand how it feels to be in that very complicated, complex position of being homosexual," said Dr. Patricia Price. "There is something to offend everyone and please everyone in that movie."

"For The Bible Tells Me So" will be shown in the Russell Union Theatre Thursday September 18th at 7 pm.

Budget crisis under control

By Shannon Knepp

Guest writer

Georgia Southern has recently undergone a \$5 million budget cut after an estimated \$1.6 billion dollar budget gap in the state according to the *Atlanta Journal Constitution*. After talking to the Vice President of Business and Finance, Dr. Ronald Core Jr., this is how GSU is handling the 6 percent statewide budget cuts.

According to Core, GSU is not thinking about laying off anyone. However, one precaution put

into place is a freeze on hiring, so any position that becomes available is not refilled for at least 60 days. Positions that had opened up for this year were left unfilled, so though no one has been laid off, there are a number of positions that are not filled.

Core also said that GSU is becoming more energy efficient to help deal with the budget cut. GSU is taking measures to maximize energy efficiency. This will be put in place in the next few weeks. Travel and supplies have also been reduced. Only the essentials are being purchased.

NATIONAL NEWS

Physicists offer new plan for energy

McClatchy News Service

The U.S. can reduce its dependence on foreign oil and greenhouse gas emissions by making cars and buildings much more energy efficient, according to a study released Tuesday by a large national association of physicists.

The 46,000-member American Physical Society argues the need for action is urgent because the energy crisis is the worst in U.S. history.

It also says that the physics and chemistry behind the human causes of climate change, such as heat-trapping pollution from the burning of fossil fuels, is "well understood and beyond dispute."

The report argues that the country can still go a long way to reduce energy use in cost-effective ways that allow for continued comfort and convenience.

Although efficient energy technologies can save money, the U.S. has been slow to catch on, the report says. It recommends that the federal government adopt policies and make investments.

"The opportunities are huge and the costs are small," the report said.

"The bottom line is that the quickest way to do something about America's use of energy is through energy efficiency," said Burton Richter, the chairman of the study panel and a 1976 Nobel Prize winner in physics.

"Energy that you don't use is free. It's not imported and it doesn't emit any greenhouse gases. Most of the things we recommend don't cost anything to the economy. The economy will save money."

The report concludes that the projected growth of energy use in buildings, 30 percent by 2030, could be cut to zero using existing technology and what's likely to become available in the next decade at the current level of research and development.

It argues that the federal government should encourage states to set standards for residential buildings and make sure they're enforced.

Consumers would have to pay to install the technology, but they would save money in the long run, the report said.

BPA linked to heart disease & diabetes

McClatchy News Service

A team of researchers reported that exposure to bisphenol A was associated with cardiovascular disease, Type 2 diabetes and liver-enzyme abnormalities in adults.

Bisphenol A, commonly known as BPA, is used extensively in epoxy resins lining food and beverage containers and in polycarbonate plastics used to make countless consumer products including baby bottles and sippy cups.

The chemical also has been found in drinking water, dental sealants and even household dust.

Researchers said the study, in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, offers the first scientific evidence that adults with higher levels of BPA in their bodies were more likely to develop such diseases.

It was released early to coincide with a

U.S. Food and Drug Administration scientific advisory hearing Tuesday on the use of BPA in products that make contact with food.

Earlier this month, the federal National Toxicology Program reported possible effects of BPA on the development of the brains and prostate glands of fetuses and young children.

Though previous research in animals had linked the chemical to diabetes and liver damage, the lead author of the current study said the link to human heart disease was unexpected.

Bisphenol A has been in the spotlight lately, with some state and federal lawmakers introducing legislation to ban the chemical in children's products.

Some companies have decided not to produce or sell BPA products, including Wal-Mart, which is phasing out sales of baby bottles containing BPA in stores.

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COLUMN

Idiocy out the car window

There is an interesting thing that occurs if you walk around campus and the surrounding apartments. It usually involves the stupidity that follows the fact that there are



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bars (alcohol) in the area (though not always).

I like to think of this phenomenon as idiot hollering.

I think you know what I am talking about. You are walking down the sidewalk, minding your own business and a car zooms by with open windows.

Someone then yells out the car window at you. Sometimes this is accompanied by a person hanging out the window, but not always.

The things that are yelled are usually offensive, mostly sexually driven and often homophobic.

For instance, I was walking from a friend's house to the group of bars near the stadium. The walk is no more than 3 or so blocks, so two friends and I decided it was smart to hoof it.

A block into our stroll, a black explorer type truck zooms by with windows down.

I don't know how many of them were but these idiots yelled out to us in a sexually demeaning way. My friends shook it off, but it bothered me.

I guess the ones that really bother me are the homophobic comments. I don't understand why a group of the same sex walking together are called demeaning words to homosexuals. I have even been called these things when walking down the street with my mother.

How would you like it if someone called you something mean in front of your mom? Is this really that funny?

What happened to the days of meaningless cat-calls and "hey man, whats up?!"

A lot of times, it is really funny. Half the time you can't understand what they have said and other times, the yells are funny and not demeaning to anyone but the caller.

So, really, I know that it is not going to stop. Every drunken fool in the passenger seat of a car will continue to yell at unsuspecting walkers.

And that's okay.

It is a fleeting moment usually forgotten by all involved. There are just certain comments that can make a person angry or make others look like fools.

These comments are really just rude and unnecessary. All I ask is that you be a little nicer.

FROM GADAILY.COM

Reader Feedback: Do you agree with rushing the field against Northeastern?

Rushing the field is always risky. I'm almost positive that the SoCon rules state that it is illegal to rush the field and that violators caught are subject to prosecution.

This rule is in effect to protect the players, coaches, field staff and of course us, as the students. There have been times in the past where rushing the field has resulted in serious injury and even in a few cases, death...

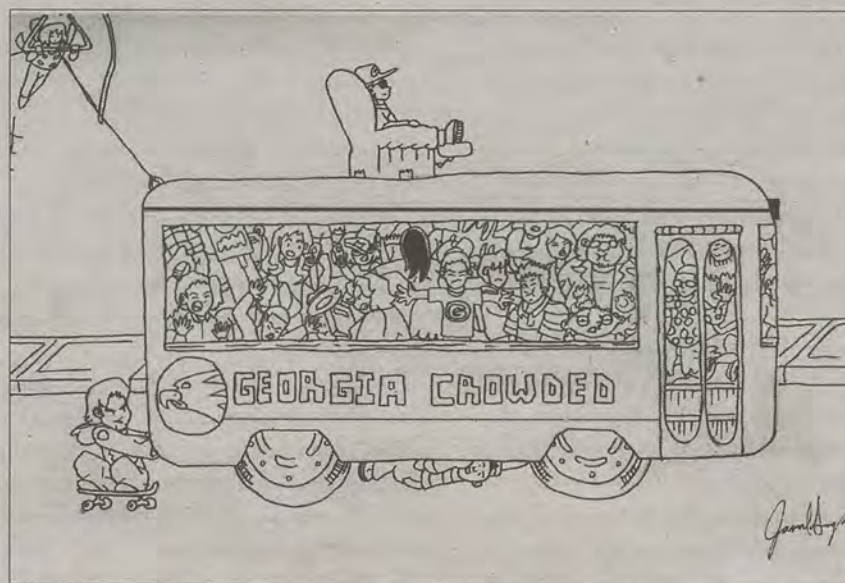
For anyone who saw footage from the East Carolina game just a week before, you can tell that there is some obvious confusion on the legality of rushing the field between the students and local law enforcement. When this happens, things can get ugly very fast and people can get hurt. (Just ask the ECU student who was repeatedly hit by an officer at the the game last week.)

I personally believe that rushing the field is okay sometimes. Its part of the tradition of the game and it shows the raw emotions fans have and the pride for...

- Baker at the Buzz

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Jamal Dupree/STAFF

Dire impact of Wall Street's excesses

By Dallas Morning News
McClatchy Newspapers

Even if you don't own a stock or bond, the financial calamities of the past few days are bad news. Bank of America acquired Merrill Lynch in a fire sale, Lehman Brothers landed in bankruptcy court, and the world's largest insurance company, AIG, is urgently seeking cash.

These developments will make it tougher for Americans to get loans and for credit-strapped businesses to maintain current payrolls and invest. The cumulative effect could smother an economy already choking from nearly 14 months of real estate misery.

And Monday, things worsened as stocks endured the biggest one-day trading decline since 9/11.

No one can predict how many more mortgage-related financial surprises are ahead, and that has a chilling effect on consumer and investor confidence. The uncertainty also handcuffs government policy-makers, such as the Federal Reserve.

The Fed is precariously balancing the need to hike interest rates to combat inflation with the competing possibility that it might have to slash those rates to revive the economy. Higher interest rates would hit borrowers when they could ill afford it. Lower rates could unleash a vicious spiral of inflation.

The weekend's events underscore the need for a better balance of financial risks and regulation in a free-market economy.

We urge presidential candidates John

McCain and Barack Obama to do more than jawbone this issue, given that one of them is going to inherit a very unstable economy.

Monday, Obama continued to lay blame on the obvious — that "too many folks in Washington and on Wall Street weren't minding the store." McCain is scant better, promising reform while blaming a climate of greed and coziness among mega-lenders.

The nation needs far more from both men — specifically, commitments to more aggressive oversight and transparency of complicated financial transactions that pose substantial risks to the entire economy.

Both have some claim to the financial reform mantle, Obama is relatively new to Washington, and McCain seems to have learned his lesson and kept his distance from dangerous relationships since the Keating Five experience in the 1980s.

If there is a silver lining, it is that the government let both troubled investment companies fend for themselves, in contrast to its approach to the Bear Stearns collapse. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke locked Wall Street's captains in a room and made it clear that there would be no government bailout this time.

Appropriately, this restores some measure of accountability to Wall Street.

Wall Street has a history of testing the limits of financial common sense, a trait that has made, and lost, fortunes.

Regulators, Congress and the next president must commit to fixing a badly broken system.

A new adventure for the mouths and wallets of Statesboro

A review of Statesboro's newest eatery, Coconut Thai Cuisine

By Nicole Fusaro

Guest writer

In a town of rowdy parties, crowded bars, and buffets, Coconut Thai Cuisine stands out as a place to eat with, well, some much appreciated class.

Established just five weeks ago Coconut has taken off as Statesboro's premier Thai eatery. Hidden behind the row of fast food chains on Fair Road, behind the Zaxby's and next to Fred's, Coconut's purple neon sign lights its corner.

With a student budget and fine dining in mind Coconut is sure to become the new favorite Asian house for a quiet lunch or an exotic date.

Coconut's placid comfort is only unique to the other Asian restaurants in town in that the place feels very modern. There's a long cushioned bench against one wall lined with stylish pillows, hanging lights at each of the sixteen tables, and a small bar which six patrons can eat at or, if in a hurry, pick up a take-out order.

Silver forks are set at the tables, but chopsticks are always available upon request. One of the wait staff will seat you, place your napkin in your lap and be at your side to explain the menu and make recommendations.

Thai iced tea (\$2.50) graces the menu as a cool and sweet treat that even for someone who hates tea finds irresistible. The drink menu does not include alcohol, but an amazing variety of juices including coconut, mango, lychee, guava, and rambutan.

As stated on the back of their take-out menu Thai cuisine concentrates on perfecting the mixture of sweet, sour, hot, salty and neutral and, as in most restaurants, it all started with the appetizer. Of the four offered we chose Thai Basil Rolls (\$3.95).

About the size of a piece of sushi, a Thai basil roll seems to be the simplest of foods, wrapped in a clear rice noodle and filled with carrots and lettuce it sounds boring,



Chris Buchanan/STAFF

but Coconut drizzles a generous amount of honey mustard over them.

Admittedly a bit of a put-off for someone expecting maybe a peanut sauce, but the sweetness of the mustard blended so well with the bland noodle and lettuce that soon everyone one of those warm bundles had been popped into our mouths.

It also came garnished with a pretty purple orchid which was left wallowing in the honey mustard until our waitress arrived asking if we were going to eat it. As response to our confused expression she informed us that orchids were palate cleansing and often eaten in between courses.

The leaves had this earthiness, a little like eating grass, but it was also crunchy and warm. The entire dish was vegetarian, one of the few on the menu, and a nicely sized portion.

Of the two Thai dishes Calvin Phan, owner of Coconut, recommends to any new comer Spicy Chicken Basil (\$9.95) was chosen over Pad Thai.

Basil is a tricky herb that can easily overpower something as neutral as chicken, but the balance was perfect. The sharp onions and peppers were mellowed by the baby corns and chicken, but they were still crisp not soggy.

The minced chicken was tender and flecked with many bits of spice. Thai basil is a dinner sized portion of delicious chicken, rice, and vegetables that will have you wondering why you haven't been eating this all along.

On the other side of the table steamed a big bowl of Red Curry (\$9.95). Distinct from Indian curry with the addition of coconut milk, Thai curry mixes together sweet and spicy.

Red curry gets its name from the red chili mixed into the sauce, though if hot is not your way to eat the exclusion of the spicy will not affect the flavor.

With chicken, pork, beef, or shrimp this entrée always seems to be a Thai lover's favorite, and at Coconut that love is defined. The

vegetables crunch, the meat delights, and the sauce keeps you dipping your fork in after every grain of rice has been eaten.

After all that spicy hot, Coconut offers you a small choice off desserts that break-out of the "slice of cheesecake or ice cream" mold.

From spaghetti ice cream to mango sherbet, each of the desserts sounded refreshingly new. The decision was a Thai Crepe a la mode (\$5.50). Half Asian, half European sounded interesting enough to merit a closer look. Four triangles of crepe, drizzled with chocolate and blackened coconut, surrounded a large scoop of vanilla ice cream.

The crepes were warm and flakey with just a little sweetness and when you scooped up bite of that with some ice cream it's like a deconstructed ice cream cone.

Unadvertised (there's a noticeable lack of Coconut coozies and Frisbees), a restaurant so new in establishment and taste to Statesboro should be struggling to pull in customers, but Calvin Phan says that the only struggle is dealing with all the curry-crazed customers wanting a table each weekend night.

But if not by foam or plastic than how does the word of Coconut get around? The unbeatable advertisement of recommendations to family and friends, Phan said, "Where else can you eat Thai food in Statesboro?" A side note to the unemployed: they are seeking to add an experienced hire to their wait staff.

MSG free, Coconut's flavors really are simple and delectable. With fresh ingredients and stylized plating it's an inexpensive night out that you should dress nicely for though, of course, if you'd rather have your night at home there's always the take-out line.

Try their lunch special (between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.) or try and beat the weekend rush for a Friday night seat (5 p.m.). And if you have never tried Thai, but love Chinese then be bold and have your first bite be the best bite.



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SBDC holds ribbon-cutting

By Will Douberly

Guest writer

On Tuesday, Georgia Southern's Small Business Development Center moved to the Market District in Statesboro.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony began at 5:45 p.m.

Speaking at the grand opening was Steve Rushing from the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce.

"This is a joyous occasion," said Rushing.

"We will be able to offer wonderful facilities to small businesses at our new location."

Lorie Durden, the area director, was also visibly excited about the SBDC's new site.

"We're excited about the visibility and accessibility of the new center," said Durden. Durden also emphasized the added advantage of having a "professional location."

The idea for the move from GSU's

campus to the Market District had its beginnings with Dean Ronald Shiffler.

Shiffler suggested the possible move a year and a half ago to Durden; Durden admitted to being skeptical towards the proposition, saying, "I just didn't believe that it could be this good."

The main goal of the SBDC is to provide business owners with consultation and training.

According the official Web site of Georgia's SBDC, 1-on-1 consultation is free of charge.

The new location for the SBDC is between the lobby of the Market District and the Serenity Day Spa & Salon.

Also coming to the Market District is a Mellow Mushroom, a popular pizza place. Mellow Mushroom is being brought back to Statesboro and opened by the owners of Shane's Rib Shack.

Dates to the Mellow Mushroom will be available when more information become available.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 17

Time: 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Event: Brown Bag Lunch Session
Location: Russell Union 2041

Time: 1:55 - 4:00 p.m.
Event: Constituion Day
Location: Russell Union Stage

Time: 3 - 8 p.m.
Event: Flying Eagles Event Meeting
Location: Nessmith Lane 1908

Time: 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Event: SAGE Meeting
Location: Russell Union 2048

Time: 9 - 11 p.m.
Event: Blaqshion
Location: Russell Union 2041

Thursday, September 18

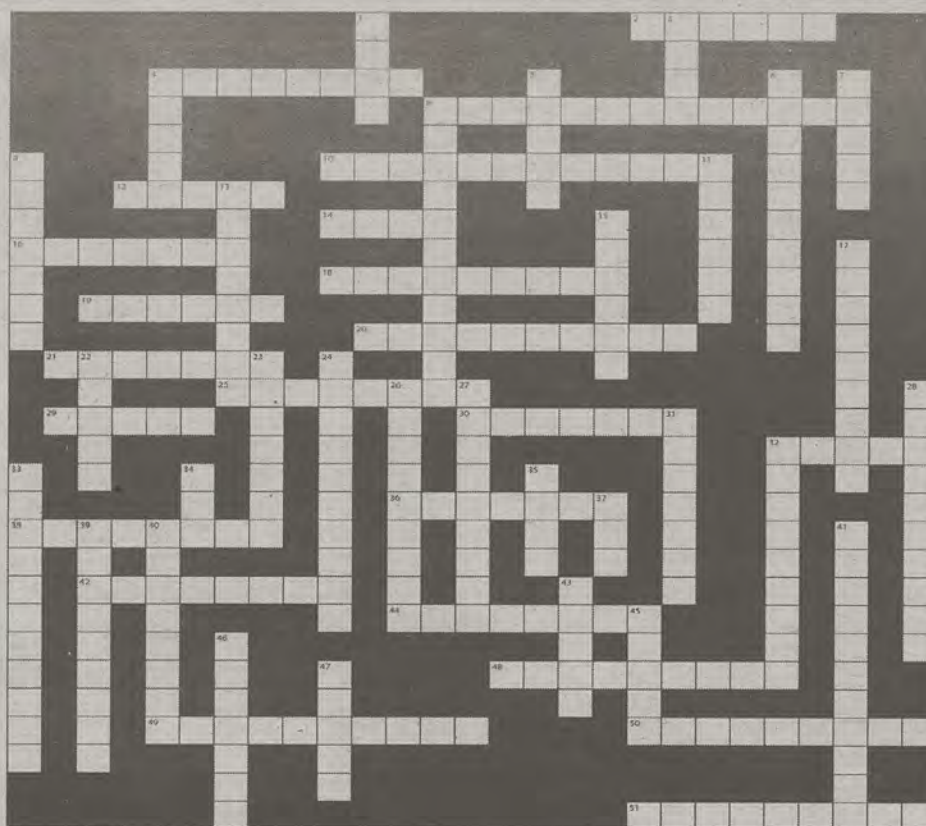
Time: 11 - 2 p.m.
Event: Women's Forum
Location: Nessmith Lane Ballroom

Time: 12 - 2 p.m.
Event: WGST Brown Bag
Location: Russell Union 2052

Time: 5 - 7 p.m.
Event: Freshman Social
Location: Science/Tech Building 2112

Time: 7 - 9 p.m.
Event: Movie: For the Bible Tells Me So
Location: Russell Union Theatre

Time: 8 - 9:30 p.m.
Event: Coffee House Series
Location: Russell Union Commons Area



CROSSWORD CHALLENGE!

Correctly answered puzzles may be submitted at the Constitution Day event from 2-4 on September 17th to be entered in a drawing for a \$30 gas card. Be sure to include your name and contact information on your crossword puzzle to be eligible to win. Photocopies are not acceptable for entry. You do not have to be present to win. Winner will be announced on Friday September 19th.

Questions?
Contact Lori Lester at llester@georgiasouthern.edu

ACROSS

2. The British Coercive Acts closed Boston _____ to punish the colonists for the Boston Tea Party.
4. The right to vote is the most important right granted to U.S. _____.
8. The _____ (two words) is part of the executive branch of our government.
10. Where does freedom of speech come from (three words)?
12. George R. _____; American frontiersman who gained control of the Ohio River Valley by driving the British out.
14. The right to _____ is one benefit of being a citizen of the United States.
16. The United States _____ is the place where Congress meets.
18. The main writer of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas _____.
19. The right to a _____ of government is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.
20. British general whose surrender at Yorktown in Oct., 1781, ended the fighting in the Revolutionary War.
21. James _____; Virginia delegate to the Constitutional Convention; he, Hamilton, and Jay authored "The Federalist".
25. In which month do we vote for the president of the United States?
29. Thomas _____; Wrote pamphlet "Common Sense" which helped colonists decide for independence from Britain.
30. The _____ Clause: Article I, Section 8, Clause 18 allows Congress to do what is "necessary and proper..."
32. Treaty of _____ (1783); Britain recognized American independence and ended the war.
36. The American _____ (Native Americans) helped the Pilgrims in America.
38. The right to travel with a U.S. _____ is one benefit of being a citizen of the United States.
42. The _____ Plan proposed a new, strong central government with three branches - with Legislative seats by population.

44. As long as one is living in the United States, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights guarantees the rights of _____.
48. The president is part of the _____ branch of our government.
49. Peter _____; Dutch governor of New Amsterdam who surrendered to the English in 1664.
50. April 19, 1775 was well noted in _____ and Concord; marked the beginning of the Revolutionary War.
51. The _____ nominates Supreme Court Justices?

DOWN

1. William _____; The Quaker founder, leader, and proprietor of the colony of Pennsylvania.
3. The right to bear _____ (lawful weapons, including firearms - though subject to certain regulations) is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.
4. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a _____ rights leader in our country.
5. Patrick _____ said, "Give me liberty or give me death".
6. One of two major political parties in the United States today.
7. There are 100 senators in the United States Senate because there are 2 from each _____.
8. Camp near Philadelphia where General Washington and his men suffered severe hardships during the winter of 1777-78. (two words)
9. Abraham _____ was president during the Civil War.
11. Who must approve nominated Supreme Court Justices?
13. The right to freedom of _____ is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.
15. Benedict _____; Colonial officer; planned to turn over to the British the fort at West Point.
17. The Supreme Court is called the _____ branch of our government. (or-ial)
22. Samuel _____; Leader of anti-British group in Boston; one of the first to urge revolt against Britain.
23. There is _____ (two words) to the number of times a senator may be elected.
24. One of two major political parties in the United States today.
26. Catholic nobleman/landlord and proprietor of Maryland Colony which provided religious freedom.
27. The White House is the president's official _____.
28. George _____; This president was the first commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army and Navy.
31. The _____ is part of the executive branch of our government.
32. The right to _____ assembly is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.
33. The _____ under the cabinet members are part of the executive branch of our government.
34. We elect each U.S. House representative for a term of _____ years.
35. Nathan _____; American patriot; executed by the British; regretted having only one life to give to his country.
37. We elect each senator for a term of _____ years.
39. The Declaration of Independence was adopted July 4, _____ 76.
40. English religious exiles who settled in New England; established Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1630.
41. Congress is called the _____ branch of our government.
43. John P. _____; American naval hero (privateer) during the Revolutionary War who said, "I have not yet begun to fight".
45. The basic belief of the Declaration of Independence is that all men are created _____.
46. In which month is the new president inaugurated?
47. The right to freedom of the _____ is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights.



FREE FOOD

Georgia Southern University's HILLEL will be holding an information session on Wed. Sept. 17th at 6:00 PM in the Russell Union room 2043.

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Announcements

100 - 199

110 Auditions

We are looking for a drummer and a female vocalist to join our band. You must be willing to play Christian Genre, comprised mostly of Contemporary Christian and Christian Rock. Keyboarding abilities a plus!

130 Lost & Found

Lost pink Sony Ericson W580i. REWARD! Lost red Canon Camera Powershot SD40. REWARD! Contact Kara (770)330-6878.

140 Other Announcements

A R E Y O U G R E E N ?
Student Alliance for a Green Earth (SAGE) will be having their first meeting of the year on Wednesday September 3, 2008 at 5:00p.m. in Russell Union Room 2048.

How would you like to adopt an international student? Georgia Southern has over 300 international students on campus who would love to have an adopted or host family to show him/her what American family life is like. This just means that the student spends time with you and your family by going to the movies, shopping, out to dinner, or cooking a meal together, etc.

If you are interested in becoming a "host" family for an international student at Georgia Southern, please contact Trang Ta at 478-7968 or email ttal-gw@georgiasouthern.edu. The Center for International Studies is located at Forest Drive Bldg, Ste. 1313.

GSU Men's Basketball is looking for volunteer student managers. Position requires self-discipline, time management and strong work ethic. Great resume and contact builder. Opportunity to advance into paid position in future. Contact Coach Podell at ep00256@georgiasouthern.edu or 732-904-7470.

Have you ever wanted to learn more about the Catholic faith or thought about becoming Catholic? If so, you are invited to attend RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) classes at St. Matthew Church (Gentilly Road). For more information, please call 681-6726.

T e k L a n 3 ! !
When: Friday, Sept 19th 2008 from 5:00pm until you can't play anymore!
Where: The IT Building RM-2208 and 2210. What: A large gaming event that will host popular Open Source FPSs like Nexuiz, OpenArena, Urban Terror, and Warsaw as well as licensed game like Team Fortress 2, Counter Strike: Source, Day of Defeat, and Call of Duty 4 Servers. Contact gsulanparty@gmail.com or aftp@georgiasouthern.edu for more information. Or see the facebook event

GSU STUDENTS HUNTERS LOOKING TO BOW HUNT THIS YEAR. 5 SPOTS, 70 ACRES, 2 PONDS, SERIOUS HUNTERS ONLY \$200 DUES. HUNT ANY TIME IN B/W CLASS EVEN. CALL 404-295-7410 ask for john

Buy or Sell

200 - 299

260 Miscellaneous for Sale

I have 2 tv's 13" and 19" and 2 huge bing bags for cheap! Perfect for dorm rooms or loungen around. call 4042957410 ask for john

Sofa, Chair, and Footstool- \$85
Computer Desk - \$40
Plus... Chairs, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Golf Clubs, and 2 TVs.

Employment & Job Services

300 - 399

320 Child Care Needed

Part time babysitter needed for my 7mth old daughter. Only needed a few evenings per week and an a few hours on an occasional Saturday. Pay is negotiable. Great job for college student. Contact Natasha at 9126189095 for more info.

350 Jobs/Full Time

BARTENDING \$300/Day Potential. No Experience Necessary. Training Provided. 1-800-965-6520 X296.

Housing & Real Estate

400 - 499

410 Apartments

4bedroom 2 bath house off the 301 bypass for \$270 a month plus utilities. looking for a male preferably to move in this semester and take over till next spring or other terms of time are possible.. The house is in a quiet neighborhood, very spacious, and only 10-15 mins from campus!!! Call Alex at 478-714-1706 for details or Chris 478-397-8768

Countryside Villas. Conveniently located near Statesboro/GSU. Approximately seven minutes from campus in a quiet neighborhood just off Cypress Lake Road. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, fully-equipped eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, private master suite, private-fenced patio, off-street parking, yard maintenance included. Unit is approximately 1700 square feet of living space. Utilities not included. Call 912-489-0709 for more information. Price: \$925 per month plus \$925 deposit. Contact: Dr. Don Slater Email: dslater@georgiasouthern.edu

Room for Rent in home off Country Club Rd. Furnished bedroom, quiet neighborhood, close to GSU. \$350/mth includes utilities. Call Ed (912)531-5223

420 Lofts & Rooms

Room for Rent in 4 br 2 ba house. Huge bedroom, kitchen, and yard! 3.3 mi from GSU campus. Rent \$190, plus utilities about \$50 including wireless internet. Pets welcome (1 dog, 1 cat currently). Great roommates and neighbors. Male or female welcome, student or professional. I must move for work in December. (770) 519-3185

440 Real Estate for Sale

3 BR/2BA house for sale on almost full acre lot, located in cul-de-sac of a quiet neighborhood. In ground sprinkler and sod in front yard, vaulted ceilings in LR, small deck in back and porch in front. \$120,000. Call 912-690-4986.

Very nicely renovated condo in stadium walk with new carpet and wood floors for sale or spring semester lease. Very nice place at a truly great deal. Call brad for more info at 912-617-7905.

450 Roommates

2 bedrooms for rent, newly renovated, clean house, pref. female. \$375/month.

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

100 Announcements
110 Auditions
120 Freebies
130 Lost & Found
140 Other Announcements

200 Buy or Sell
210 Autos for Sale
220 Auto Parts for Sale
230 Bicycles for Sale
240 Books for Sale
250 Computers & Software
260 Miscellaneous for Sale
270 Motorcycles for Sale
280 Trade & Barter
290 Wanted

300 Employment & Job Services
310 Career & Job Services
320 Child Care Needed
330 Child Care Provider
340 Internships/Volunteer
350 Jobs/Full Time
360 Jobs/Part Time
370 Opportunities/Business
380 University Work
390 Wanted Jobs

400 Housing & Real Estate
410 Apartments
420 Lofts & Rooms
430 Mobile Homes
440 Real Estate for Sale
450 Roommates Wanted
460 Storage & Moving Services
470 Student Housing

480 Sub Leases
490 Vacation Rentals
500 Personals
510 Personals
600 Services
610 Education & Tutoring
620 Financial Aid/Loans
630 Legal Services
640 Resumes/Typing/DTP
650 Services/Miscellaneous
700 Travel
710 Spring Break Travel
800 Transportation/Rides
810 Transportation/Rides
900 Miscellaneous
910 Pets & Pet Supplies

utilities not included. 706-975-9458.

480 Sub Leases

Copperbeech Townhouse, fully furnished, four bedroom and 4 1/2 bath. I'm looking for someone to sublease for 375/mo plus utilities. Great DEAL! Great roommates too! SECOND SEMESTER Spring 09

The apartment is located in Bermuda Run, just 2 mins. from GSU. There are many great amenities like walk-in closets & 2 really nice pools. PETS ARE WELCOME! *The rent is \$425/bedroom or \$850 all together, but we're willing to give you \$70 or \$140 in cash, up front, which would make the rent only \$415/bedroom or \$830 all together* For more info call 478-213-0101 or 478-952-3268

Num Rooms: 4, Num Baths: 4
I am looking for someone to take over my lease starting in January until the end of the lease(july). 4b/4b apartment in Campus club at Georgia Southern University. \$ 3 9 0 a month. Currently 3 other clean and courteous guys in the apartment. All attend GSU. Check out this website to view the Apartment Complex: www.ccstatesboro.com call: 404 791 8508

Services

600 - 699

610 Education & Tutoring

FUN & STUFF Visit our Web site for list of things to do that are educational and fun. <http://www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu/funstuff/>

Miscellaneous

900 - 999

910 Pets & Pet Supplies

Pure-bred chocolate and black lab puppies 7 weeks old. \$100 males, \$50 females with shots. Call 912-682-5039 for more information.

Gateway Animal Hospital has a few good animals looking for good homes. A m/2yr blk/wht pitt mix, neutered, heartworm pos, but treatable. A f/6mo blk lab, spayed. Two f/5mo chow mix. Four f/6wk kittens, FELV/FIV neg. Two tabby cats f/1+yr, spayed. All of these animals are loving and ready for a new home. If interested call Gateway at (912)681-7387 ask for Jessica J. or Kristin.



Special photo

Ocho Cinco over the top

Just when you thought Chad Johnson had taken a break from his defiant lifestyle, he surprised us all with a change that will be recorded in the playbooks forever.

When Chad Javon Johnson was drafted back in 2001 to the Cincinnati Bengals, it wasn't long before the NFL world knew about this young, driven, and talented player.



Latrice Williams

He was a force to be reckoned with on the field, surpassing former NFL player's stats that seemed un-

breakable.

The downside to Johnson's career is his arrogance; his constant need to boast about himself and his declaration about him being the best player in the league.

The Bengals organization learned quickly that he would be uncontrollable, but knew they needed him on their team if they wanted success.

Commissioner Roger Goodell has fined

Johnson on several occasions, but he remains stubborn despite the numerous amount of fines he's been dealt.

Just when you thought Johnson took a break from his defiant lifestyle, he surprised us all with a change that will be recorded in the play books forever.

Two years ago during Hispanic Heritage Month, Johnson paid homage to Hispanics and himself by sporting his last name as "Ocho-Cinco," the number 8-5 in Spanish.

After the game, Johnson insisted that everyone begin calling him Johnson Ocho-Cinco, and refused to answer to Chad Johnson.

This absurd name change caused much confusion, and Johnson was asked to stop the ignorance and answer to the name he was given.

I am guessing after much deliberation,

Johnson decided the only way to get what he wanted would be to do it legally.

In August, he made a trip to Broward County, Florida to legalize his new apelido.

Now that Johnson has made the most loco decision of his life, what else could he have to worry about?

Maybe the estimated one-million dollars he's going to have to pay Reebok for the unsold "Johnson" jerseys. That's not to mention the \$500,000 charge just to change his name to Ocho-Cinco.

Johnson is not worried one bit about the money he may have to pay. He's been told the figures, but he is more focused about the new season, than the fines owed.

With the millions of dollars dished out to athletes, there's no wonder Johnson isn't concerned.

It must be nice to have all that dinero.

CONSTITUTION DAY

Join us for
Georgia Southern's
Constitution Day Celebration

Wednesday, September 17, 2008
Russell Union Commons
Beginning at 2 p.m.

National Recital of the Constitutional Preamble
National Anthem
Pledge of Allegiance
Presentation of Contest Winners
Presentation by Dr. Patrick Novotny
Shontay Jones, Deputy Registrar Bulloch County

"What does the Constitution Mean to You?"

Enter our contest about what the constitution means to you and your student organization. For more information, go to
<http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/finaid/main/constitution%20day.html>

Prizes for Contest

1st place: \$600 plus full page ad in The George-Anne Daily*
2nd place: \$300*
3rd place: \$150*

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Alpha Delta Pi loves our new Alphas!

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Ashby Perry
Lindsay Day
Kiley Plyer
Victoria Webb
Claire Bochenko
Alyssa Douglas
Whitney Powell
Emily Turknett
Morgan Elliot
Abigail Ragsdale
Tessie Womack
Audrey Cawthorn
Brittany Forrester
Jessica Reed

Sydney Crisp
Hayley Graham
Michelle Saunders
Maggie Crowley
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