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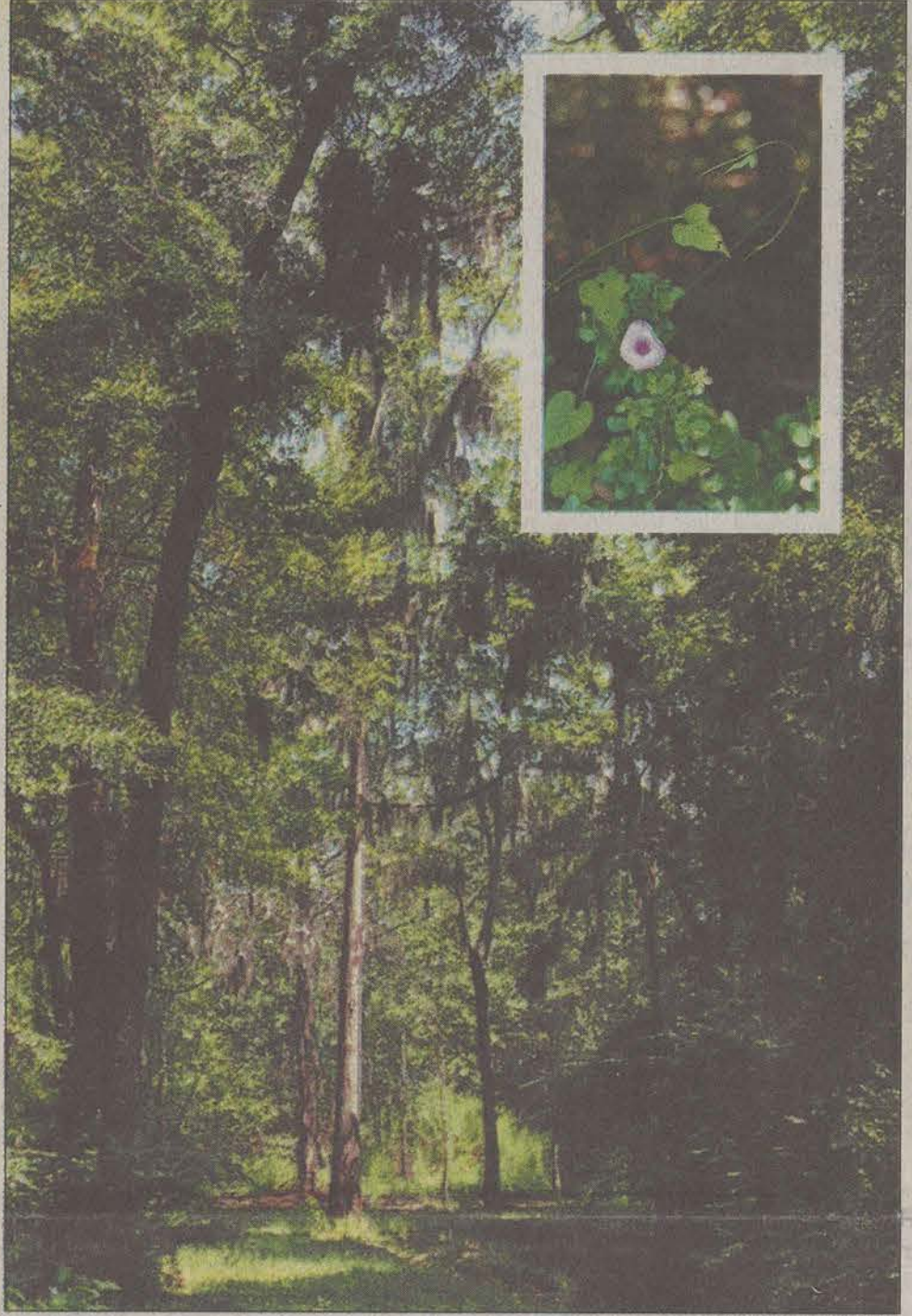
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Environmental policy: Friend or foe?



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KRT Campus

By Brittany Shiver
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[Editors Note: The following is a news analysis.]

As President Bush rolls up his sleeves for his third year in office, he undoubtedly will continue to face a barrage of political controversy and criticism for his industry and consumer-friendly environmental policy.

While his presidential campaign included a vow to give 100 million dollars a year to developing countries if they agreed to conserve rainforest land and a pledge to make mandatory reduction limits for carbon dioxide, his actual agenda has included nothing but streams of mundane proposals and less than mediocre environmental support.

A significant slip-up of the Bush administration was their unwillingness

to sign on along with 178 other countries to salvage the Kyoto Protocol, an international treaty that aims to decrease greenhouse gases that are believed to result in global warming. Instead, Bush came up with the alternative Clear Skies Initiative, which focuses less on the actual improvement on the environment and more on the happiness and welfare of industries and business.

The alternative plan calls for newer industrial plants to follow specific rules that control pollution, but allows older plants to continue with their usual operations, making no changes that would aid in lessening pollution. Bush has said that the Protocol was "fatally flawed" and that the Initiative will "accelerate the development of new technologies and encourage partnerships on climate change issues with the developing world" without "making drastic reductions in

greenhouse gas" that he fears would hurt the economy.

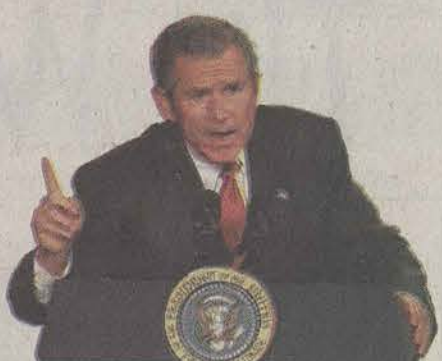
Because of his pro-industrial stance, Bush has been accused of accepting pressure from businesses and industries instead of making more radical changes that could greatly benefit our environment and our society, while many Americans would rather make the changes now than later, when technological development to reduce global warming will be more expensive and competitive.

On Earth Day this year, President Bush visited the Adirondack Park in New York, claiming, "We have a duty in our country to make sure our land is preserved, our air is clean, our water is pure, our parks our accessible and open and well preserved." But his words fall short as America continues to observe a seemingly dwindling environmental policy.

Environmental Fallacy?

- A proposal to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.
- Ignoring the fact that raising fuel use in cars and small trucks to 35 miles per gallon by 2010 would result in a savings of 1.5 million barrels of oil a day.
- Proposing to loosen up on environmental rules that inhibit coal burning.
- Encouraging pipeline and refinery construction in many environmentally questionable areas.
- Supporting logging and development in an attempt to solve the dilemma of wildfire-prone forests.

The political leaders in charge of environmental policy stand amidst the constant struggle between the industrial progress society now depends on and preserving the natural state of the land, air and water we also need to live. Failure to carefully enforce effective policies results in too many deforested fields and children too often playing frighteningly close to toxic waste.



Online laundry technology takes wait out of washing

Staff and Wire Reports

Laundry is a daunting task for any student here at GSU, especially those living in one of the 12 residence halls on campus.

Many students are learning to do their own laundry for the first time in their lives, and the only thing more infuriating than that one red sock in the load of whites is arriving in the laundry room with a heavy load of dirty clothes to find all of the washers and dryers already in use.

Well now some college students sitting in their dorm rooms will soon get an answer via the Internet to one of life's great unanswered questions: Is there a washer or dryer available in the laundry room?

IBM and a smaller company named USA Technologies today unfolds "eSuds," a program that will connect 9,000 washers and dryers in college dorms around the country to the Net starting early next year.



Internet Photo

Web technology will save students time and energy by allowing them to check the occupancy of washers and dryers before hauling their laundry to the machines.

From a Web page, students will see which washers and dryers are in use and which are free. When their clothes are clean or dry, the appliance will send an e-mail message - or even beep a pager.

This may sound silly, but there are se-

rious business reasons for laundry-room operators to pay for online connections.

Net-enabled washers and dryers will report breakdowns immediately, so

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ON THE INSIDE:



Covering the campus like a swarm of gnats

Arts & Entertainment

• Meet America's new 'idol.' The popular network television show 'American Idol' crowned 20-year-old Kelly Clarkson a pop star on the show's season finale.



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- Kentucky pair is recognized as the world's oldest married couple.
- A rural intersection in Indiana earns the name 'Shoe Corner.'
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Weather

Friday:



Partly cloudy with a high of 89°F and a low of 67°F.

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Southern Events

- BOTANICAL GARDEN**
 - Organic Gardening Workshop, 10 a.m. September 6.
- FESTIVITIES**
 - A Day For Southern September 10.



With AC out, it's a little hot in Henderson

Students and staff suffer in September heat while repair crews work on library's air conditioner

By Chike Nwakamma
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Many students prefer to be comfortable before tackling a big assignment or studying for an upcoming test. For some students that may mean purchasing a drink or snack, for others it may be listening to music.

What each student does while studying may vary, but the objective remains the same — be as comfortable as possible while studying.

That's been a little more difficult for students studying in the Henderson library after air conditioning broke this week. Library workers said they were told one part broke in the system, causing more parts to break.

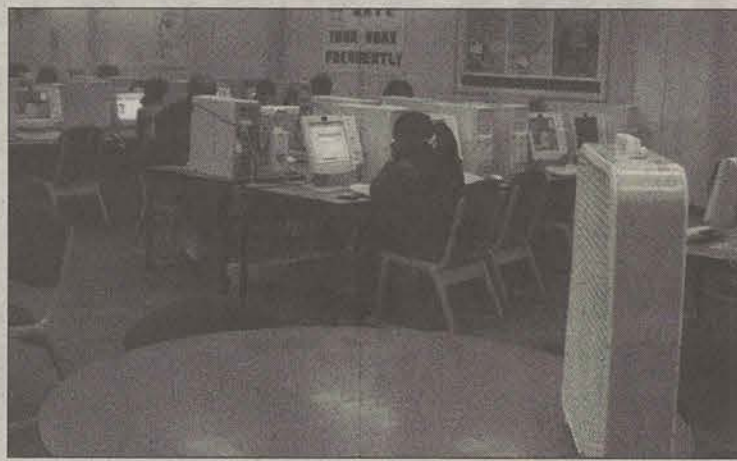


Students have had to tough it out this week, but relief may be on the way. Now upon entering the library, students observe signs posted on the main entrance that address the air conditioning problem in the library.

According to the signs, the library hopes to have the problem taking care of in the "next few days."

The library also apologizes to students for "uncomfortable temperatures" and thanks students for their "patience."

Although an exact day hasn't been



Photos by Adam Bonner/STAFF

Fans have been brought out to ease the pain of students working with computers on the bottom floor. Senior Jason Dixon, above left, takes time to clown around Thursday night.

set for the repair to be finished, it is supposed to be done by the middle of next week.

Meanwhile without the AC operating at full blast, students are finding it hard to concentrate.

"I am sweating all the time," said GSU student David Beacon. "You can't study if you aren't comfortable."

Edwin DeMars, another student agreed. "I'd be more comfortable studying if it were cooler," he said. "You study better when you're comfortable."

Despite the ongoing AC problems at the library, students are still doing things they normally do. Students were on the computers working, studying in groups, reading, and some were even "napping" on the beanbags.

Knowing the problem will be taken care of soon should bring a little comfort to students.

But as long as there is work to be done, students will no doubt be in the library getting it done.

Police Beat

GSU Police Dept.

9-04-2002

• Taivez Levon Holloway, 18, of 218 Cone St., Statesboro, was charged with entering auto.

• Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings, worked one accident, assisted four motorists, and responded to one false fire alarm.

9-03-2002

• An employee reported a Gateway laptop computer was missing from the Administrative Annex.

• A Hendricks Hall resident reported a cellular phone was missing from her room.

• A Sanford Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

• Officers issued two citations and one traffic warning, assisted seven motorists, worked two accidents, assisted two injured persons and two sick persons, and responded to two false fire alarms.

Editor's Note: Police Beat appears in every edition of the George-Anne in an effort to inform the GSU community of the amount and nature of crime. All reports are public information and can be obtained at either the GSU Division of Public Safety or the Statesboro Police Department.

--All Police Beat information is compiled by Doug Kidd, News Editor.

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Appearance by "Real World" cast member highlights Culture Week

G-A News Service

Georgia Southern's student body includes representatives of all 50 states and more than 70 countries, and the University's distinctive population will be emphasized during Cultural Diversity Week 2002.

An appearance by a former cast member of the popular MTV show "The Real World" and a performance by an Ohio theatrical company will be among the highlights of this year's celebration, which will run from Sept. 6 through Sept. 13.

"Cultural Diversity Week is cel-

ebrated at Georgia Southern, not only to recognize the wealth of diversity on campus and in the community, but to demonstrate our commitment to embracing and celebrating our differences," said George Lewis, the director of the University's Multicultural Student Center.

The week will begin on Friday, Sept. 6, with an international coffee hour and a fun "culture quiz" in Russell Union Room 2080 from noon until 1:30 p.m.

Julie Stoffer, a cast member on the New Orleans edition of "The

Real World," will appear in the Russell Union Ballroom on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 6 p.m.

She will give her perspective as a female from Wisconsin who had never known a gay person or had a friend of a different color until she appeared on the MTV show.

Chapmyn Spoken Word, a theatrical company from Columbus, Ohio, will present "September 11: One Race, One People, One Peace" in the Russell Union Ballroom on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p.m.

This performance will look at racism, homophobia and terrorism through monologues and poetic scenes, including a special recognition of the Sept. 11 attacks.

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so operators can dispatch a repair person and get broken units quickly back into revenue-producing service.

Eternally cash-strapped students could also wash their clothes more often, again producing more revenue for equipment operators, because Internet-enabled machines can deduct the cost from an online account funded by Mom and Dad — a much easier alternative than begging roommates for spare quarters.

Students pay by swiping their college ID card through a slot, or by entering an authorization code on their cellular phones.

Another convenience feature: eSuds washers will be attached to tanks full of detergent and fabric softener, which can be dispensed on demand for a small additional fee.

ESuds was tested earlier this year at Boston College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, drawing an "overwhelmingly positive response" from students, according to Wendy Jenkins, head of marketing for USA Technologies, based in the Philadelphia

suburb of Wayne, Penn.

IBM's Global Services group and USA Technologies jointly developed the technology for cashless laundry machines and the software for monitoring the machines through the Web.

It's part of a bigger trend toward cashless vending machines, motivated in part by efforts to reduce vandalism.

"People don't break into vending machines just to steal a soda," says Jenkins.

Internet-enabled appliances are also headed into the home. Whirlpool, which makes half the consumer washers and dryers sold worldwide under the Whirlpool, Kenmore, KitchenAid and Roper names, will introduce its first Net-connected ovens, microwaves and refrigerators later this year. Washers and dryers will eventually go online, too, mostly so Whirlpool can remotely fix problems and watch for impending breakdowns.

There are currently no plans to install the eSuds system at Georgia Southern.

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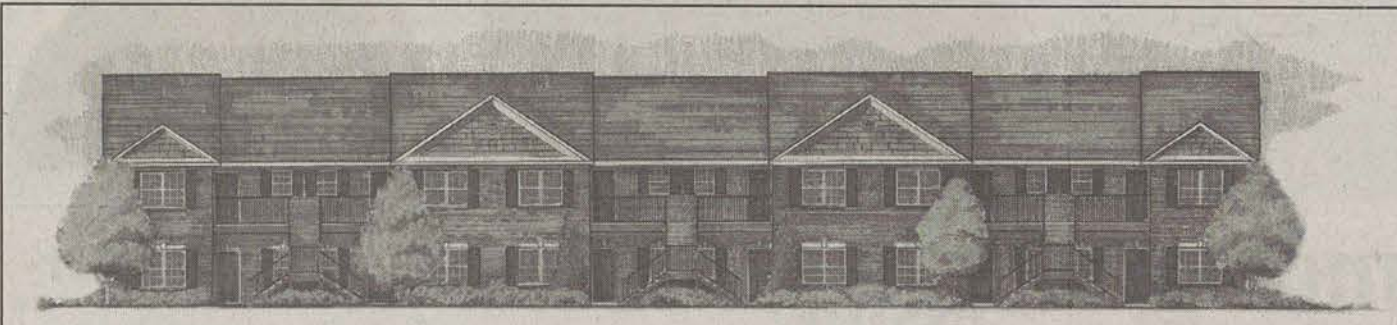
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Georgia Southern's Peace named Distinguished Cancer Scientist

Biostatistics Center founder brings home university's first Georgia Research Alliance grant

G-A News Service

The director of Georgia Southern University's Center for Biostatistics, Karl E. Peace, has been named a Distinguished Cancer Scientist by the Georgia Cancer Coalition (GCC). The appointment comes at almost the same time the Georgia Research Alliance has issued a \$150,000 grant to support the Center.

The GCC is a statewide network of people and organizations - doctors, hospitals, government agencies, universities, etc. - funded by Georgia's Tobacco Settlement Funds and created to establish Georgia as a national leader in cancer prevention, treatment and research.

It has recruited a number of prominent cancer researchers, physicians and scientists from institutions around the country.

These "distinguished clinicians and scientists" are now conducting cancer research and developing new cancer treatments at Emory University, the Medical College of Georgia, Savannah's Memorial Mercer School of Medicine and other facilities in Georgia.

Peace founded the Center for Biostatistics as a unit of the College of Health and Professional Studies at Georgia Southern in 2000 to promote the study and implementation of biostatistics in southern Georgia. Biostatistics is the science of statistics applied in a health-related setting, such as the management and analysis of clinical trials for new drugs.

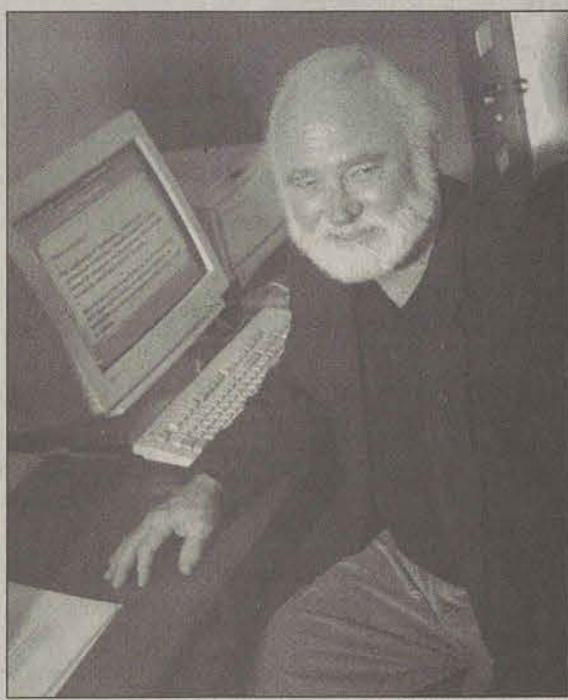
Peace's appointment by the GCC puts him in direct interaction with the other cancer researchers supported by the Coalition. The Center is expected to provide the biostatistical support for trials of new cancer treatments in this region.

The \$150,000 grant from the Georgia Research Alliance will be used to purchase computer hardware and software to support those studies.

"This is definitely an honor," said Peace. "But more important is the feeling that in some way I have helped Georgia Southern because both the GRA grant and Distinguished Scientist designation are both firsts for the University."

"It is entirely consistent with the thrust of my professional activities throughout life, to make a contribution wherever I am."

"The appointment of Dr. Peace as a Georgia Cancer Coalition Distinguished Scientist and the support he has garnered from the Georgia Research Alliance represent both 'firsts' and significant milestones for Georgia Southern," said Vaughn Vandegrift, the University's provost



Special to the G-A

Karl Peace, a graduate of GSU, has given back to the university, funding several scholarship endowments. His Distinguished Scientist designation is a first for the school.

and vice president of academic affairs.

"We are both proud and appreciative of what he has accomplished for Georgia Southern. The fact that he is one of our alums makes us even more proud of how his work in biostatistics is positioning the University as a major player in these initiatives."

Peace is a native of Baker County, Ga. He received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Georgia Southern and went on to earn an M.S. in math from Clemson University and a Ph.D. in biostatistics from the Medical College of Virginia.

He joined the pharmaceutical industry as an entry level biostatistician and then moved to positions with greater managerial responsibility at several different pharmaceutical companies before founding his own company, Biopharmaceutical Research Consultants, Inc., a contract research organization, in 1987.

Peace has remained faithful to his first alma mater. He endowed the first eminent scholar chair at Georgia Southern, and has funded several other scholarship endowments at the University.

Peace's major interest now is building the Center for Biostatistics.

"Since I have always liked to build things, I saw it as an opportunity where I could contribute to Georgia Southern in ways beyond just contributing dollars," he said.

Construction of residence halls could mean the end to Southern Splash after next year

By Michelle Flournoy
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Plans to expand Georgia Southern's housing facilities could result in the closing of Southern Splash, according to Kurt Frederick, director of Southern Adventures.

"If you look at the University's Master Housing plan, there are plans for the new residence halls to be put at the location where Southern Splash is," Frederick said.

"It is not our doing, but it is for a good cause. We do need more residence halls."

Willie Ehling, director of Campus Recreation and Intramurals, said that a project is underway to expand the Recreation Activity Center. This project may include aquatic facilities in an effort to replace Southern Splash.

"I do not have definite dates yet for the project," said Ehling. "We expect to begin discussions with stu-



Southern Splash sits empty after the summer season ended on Sunday. Construction of new residence halls could force the pool to close.

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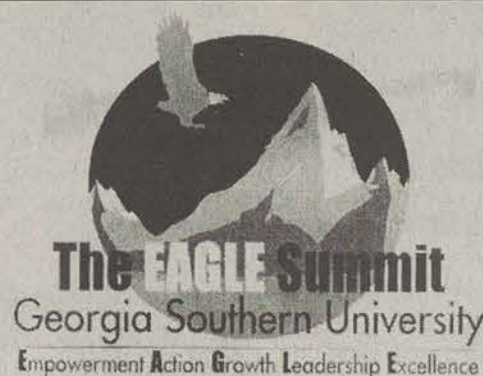
dents about their needs this fall or this spring. I'm sure that both an indoor and outdoor aquatic facility will be something that we would propose to students, but it will obviously be up to student input."

Ehling said he was unsure about the future of the Hanner pool once the RAC expansion was complete.

"Right now I could not answer anything about what will happen at Hanner," he said. "I am sure that there will be a lot of factors in that decision," he said.

The RAC expansion could take up to five years. Representatives of CRI acknowledged that next year could be the last year that Southern Splash is open.

Ehling said CRI would try to keep Splash open as long as possible, that the facility would remain open until either the residence hall plans close in or until maintenance becomes too costly. This means that there is a possibility of as much as a four-year gap between Splash's closing and the opening of the new facility.



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Tutoring help available for math, writing

By Michelle Flournoy
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Student attendance at the Academic Success Center's new facility has been minimal so far this semester, according to the program's director.

"The tutoring is a more established part of our program, so we have had good attendance there," said Janet O'Brien, director of the center.

"We talked at every SOAR session this year so that new students would know about the program, but I still don't think everyone understands about the other programs that we have to offer yet."

O'Brien said the new building, located in the old Humanities building, has a computer lab that is equipped with a variety of software to prepare students for classes, including lots of software that contains math problems with solutions to the questions.

"We also have some CD's where they actually teach different topics," she said. "This type of CD is available in a variety of subjects including Physics, American Government, and Economics."

The Academic Success Center will also host a variety of workshops this fall. These workshops will focus on study skills and will be geared toward core classes. Instructors from the departments will teach the courses.

The Center will provide a new program this year called Auxiliary Instruction. This program will provide student leaders who will go to selected sections of College Algebra and World History classes with the students.

The student leader will then hold study sessions with interested students.

"We chose College Algebra and World History because these are the courses that are most often dropped or failed," O'Brien said. "We will see how the program goes with these subjects and then, hopefully, we will be able to expand."

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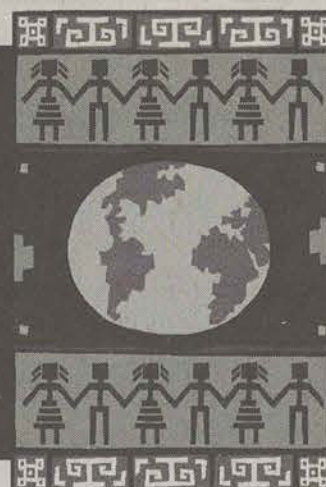
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| Stop by for free lunch and conversation as Cultural Diversity Week kicks off! Sponsored by The Center for International Studies and the Multicultural Student Center | | | |
| Cultural Diversity Week "Brain Teaser" | Sept. 6 | 2:00pm - 1:30pm | Russell Union, Rm. 2080 |
| How culturally competent are you? Participate in this fun quiz and win T-shirts, gift certificates and other great prizes! Sponsored by the Cultural Diversity Week Committee | | | |
| Wishing You a "Sweet" New Year | Sept. 10 | 11:00am - 1:00pm | Russell Union Commons |
| Hillel, the on-campus Jewish Student Organization, will be handing out apples and honey to celebrate the Jewish New Year. For information on Hillel email hillel@gasou.edu . Sponsored by Hillel | | | |
| Panel Discussion: "Don't Be a Hater!" | Sept. 10 | 7:00pm - 8:30pm | Brannen Hall Lobby |
| Student panel discussion on tolerance, acceptance and the celebration of diversity. Sponsored by the Cultural Diversity Week Committee | | | |
| MTV's Real World New Orleans With Julie Stoffer | Sept. 11 | 6:00pm | Russell Union Ballroom |
| Julie Stoffer, cast member of MTV's hit reality show, presents the "real world" as she sees it from the perspective of a female from Wisconsin who never knew a gay person or had a friend of a different color. Sponsored by Eagle Entertainment | | | |
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OTHER CULTURAL DIVERSITY WEEK FEATURES:

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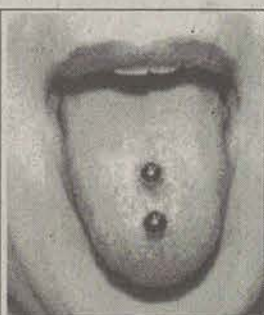
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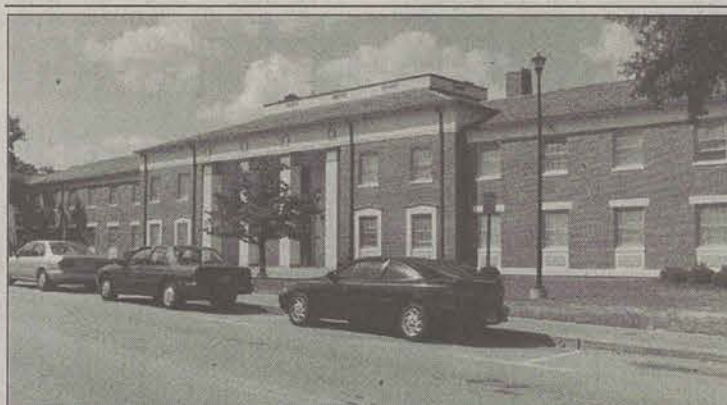


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Cone Hall, just off Sweetheart Circle, was the site of vandalism on August 25.

Scribbled remarks on doors send RA's into preaching the pitfalls of dorm vandalism

By Jimmy Simmons
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An obscene comment written on a student's door two weeks ago has resident advisors in Cone Hall doing all they can to put a stop to vandalism in their dorm.

With a zero-tolerance policy on vandalism, the resident advisors have been working hard to educate their residents on the pitfalls of vandalism, in the hopes of preventing a similar incident in the future.

Vickie Hawkins, director of University Housing, agrees with the GSU's policy on vandalism and its effect.

"Vandalism is hurtful to the entire community," said Hawkins, who also said that housing receives reports of minor vandalism in resident hall once every two weeks.

The first act by housing is to be pro-active, she said, and let students know that vandalism will not be tolerated. The Housing Dept. wants to work with the residents, after that, they're on their own.

In the event that vandalism occurs many times, and the perpetrator cannot be rooted out, then a fine will be issued to all of the students in that particular dorm. The last time something of this nature occurred was two years ago, residents were fined five-to-ten dollars.

University staff members are counting on students to help stop those who vandalize resident halls. Peer pressure, Hawkins said, can motivate students to come forwards.

If however a person is found responsible of vandalism in a resident hall, that person will stand trial under the University Judicial Officers, headed by Vice president of Judicial Affairs, Dr. Edward Bayens.

The Judicial Officers, who consist of four students and three faculty members, do not receive student's accused of vandalism very often. When they do however, and a student is convicted, that student will pay for the damage caused and will be put on probation for one full semester.

"This is not the type of behavior we condone," comments Dr. Bayens. "It is very immature."

Students also seem to be as dissatisfied with on campus vandalism as members of the faculty.

"It's our home," said Evan Parrish, a resident of Cone hall. "You just want a clean environment to live in."

The morning after the incident, the RA's adamantly told their residents that vandalism would not be taken lightly, and they would do all they could to stop it.

Since August 25 there has not been a reported case of vandalism in Cone Hall or in any other resident hall.

Proposed new way of selecting SGA senators draws some fire

*Debate centers on whether
applicants should be
interviewed by just a
committee, or entire Senate*

By Michelle Flournoy
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A proposal for an alternate system to elect this year's senators drew a little debate before passing during Wednesday's SGA meeting.

The meeting scheduled to elect new senators will be cancelled this year since it falls on Sept. 11. New senators must be elected in order to attend a senate retreat scheduled for the following weekend.

The senate proposed that this year's new senators be interviewed by only the senate selection committee. The current senators will not meet with the candidates, but will base their votes on a biography that will be provided to them by the committee.

In the past, the entire senate has interviewed candidates for seats.

"We will use a system of voting by proxy," said Judith Grant, executive vice president. "We need to vote senators in. If you do not want to vote by email, you can vote in the Student Activity Center. Voting will close on Thursday."

Senator Samantha Grovenstein voiced opposition to the proposal.

"In the past we have always had discussions. We are going to do a straight vote without talking to them," said Grovenstein.

President Perkins commented that in the past there had not been lengthy discussions about the candidates among the senators.

"We are going on past experience where there was minimum discussion if any," stated Grant.

"That's how the senate is built," said Vice President of Academic Affairs, John Kim. "We should entrust the senate selection committee. We should take their word for it. You can't have your hand in every cookie jar."

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1 Colorado Police on the prowl for pickle pranksters

ASPEN- Celebrities usually draw most of the stares in this glitzy resort town. On Sunday, a 200-plus-pound pickle on the roof of the high school was getting all the looks.

"What the heck's that on the roof?" Aspen School District Superintendent Tom Farrell said he asked his new vice principal while on a tour of the school. "We started laughing. We didn't know what it was."

Johnny Hoffman wasn't laughing when he discovered the 8-foot-long, bright green pickle had been plucked off the top of his sandwich shop's delivery car. He wanted it back.

"I called the police. I wanted them to seal off the exits in and out of town," Hoffman said. "That pickle has become a big part of our image."

Artist Tim Murray crafted the giant pickle out of steel and brass in 1992.

Hoffman and partner Terrance McGuire own delis in Aspen, Denver and Durango.

The business owners, school officials and police are puzzling over how the pickle wound up on the highest point of the Aspen High School roof. And they're trying to figure out how to haul it down.

"The only thing we can think of is that they scaled the building and used ropes to haul it up there," Farrell said. "I can't imagine any other way for them to have gotten that up there."

The pickle will stay on the school roof until a team can be brought in to safely return it to its rightful owners.

Police are investigating the pickle prank, but have no sus-

pects. Officer Steve Smith said the culprits used special tools.

"I don't think there's any high school kid around here smart enough to pull this off. It must've been aliens," Hoffman joked.

2 Indiana Rural intersection has earned its nickname of 'Shoe Corner'

ST. JOHN- A rural intersection near this northwestern Indiana city has become the epicenter of a mysterious, unexplainable phenomenon- ever-growing piles of shoes.

From mismatched tennis shoes to leather pumps, the persistent shoe piles have earned the corner of 109th and Calumet avenues in unincorporated Hanover Township the title "Shoe Corner."

People began leaving shoes at the corner about 15 miles south of East Chicago six years ago, but no one is certain what started the whole thing.

Nearby resident Jim Ambroziak believes it started when a single shoe, a woman's new boot, appeared on the corner, possibly after falling off a motorcycle.

"It sat in the center of the road for over a month. Hundreds of cars would go by, and this lone shoe would sit there. The next thing you knew, a month or two later, there was a man's boot next to the woman's boot," Ambroziak told The Times of Munster.

"Before you knew it, there were two little baby shoes. That's how it started. From that, people started lining (shoes) up along the road over there. For some reason, they keep on dumping them."

Since then, Ambroziak said thousands of shoes have appeared along the country road corner next to a cornfield over the past

six years. Sometimes they are in pairs, sometimes a single lonely shoe.

"Sometimes they're nice shoes," he said. "Women's high-heel shoes, gym shoes. ... I don't know why they do it, unless it is just a habit now. People are so used to seeing shoes on the corner."

Marthann Gatlin, a Griffith resident who often drives past Shoe Corner on her way to church, said she has never seen the corner free of footwear.

"I think it started out as someone cleaning their closet, and it just became a tradition among young people to be part of this group of throwing shoes out the window," she said. "It's bizarre."

Ambroziak said he and his neighbors often gather up the shoes in trash bags when the corner starts to look "junky."

The shoes are usually in too poor of condition to donate them to charity and the elements take a toll on them after a while. Many have been run over by cars and trucks.

Sometimes, the county highway department sends a truck out to clean up the shoes, but within a week's time, more shoes appear, Ambroziak said.

"No matter how many times we pick them up, they come back," he said.

Both Gatlin and Ambroziak said they have never seen anybody leaving shoes on the corner.

3 Michigan Woman learns that Social Security thinks she's dead

SANILACTOWNSHIP- Jackie Turcotte got a surprise explanation when her recent application for a credit card was denied- she's supposed to be dead.

Turcotte, 36, learned that as

far as the Social Security Administration was concerned, she died in 1986.

"I was in awe when I heard that," the Sanilac County woman told the Times Herald of Port Huron for a story Tuesday.

An apparent typing error led to the mistake. Local Social Security officials promised to fix the error.

In the time she was supposed to be dead, Turcotte got married, paid off her student loans and filed tax returns. She wonders why the Internal Revenue Service hadn't contacted her and her husband Don to find out why a dead person was listed on their annual joint tax return.

Dennis Crimmins of the Port Huron Social Security office said such mistakes are rare.

"Once is too much," he said.

Crimmins said the best way for people to ensure they're still alive in the Social Security system is to watch the mail for Social Security income statements that are mailed annually before tax time to workers age 25 and older.

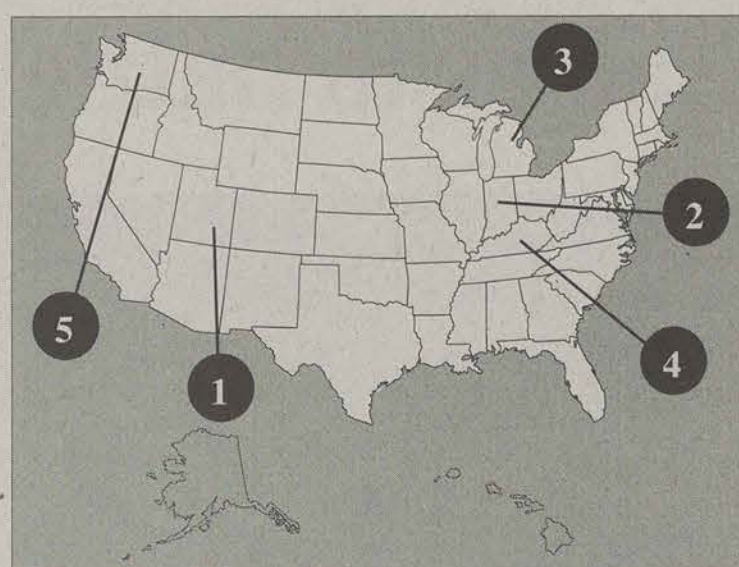
4 Kentucky Kentucky pair recongnized as world's oldest married couple

LEXINGTON- A couple who said "I do" 83 years ago have been officially recognized as the world's oldest living married couple.

William and Claudia Lillian Ritchie, who got married on April 12, 1919 in Jeffersonville, Indiana and are known as Bill and Lil, received a certificate from Guinness World Records on Tuesday.

"I wanted to take care of her, that was the biggest part of it," Bill Ritchie said.

The Ritchies raised four chil-



dren, two of whom have died. They have nine grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

While Lil Ritchie's memory is faltering and Bill Ritchie has difficulty hearing, both were made aware of the record, said daughter Jewell Wagoner, 75.

Wagoner and her sister Helen Pennington, 77, said it has become difficult to care for their parents and decided last week to place them in a nursing home.

Lil Ritchie, 98, moved in Thursday. Bill Ritchie, 104, had refused to go but asked to join his wife a few days later.

"They had never been separated before in 83 years of marriage," Wagoner said.

5 Washington Missing pet squirrel causes owners' concern

MACHIAS- Stumpy, a squirrel with half a tail, no left hind foot and just one toe on the right, is missing, and his owners are going nuts.

"There's a big chunk of me that feels like it's got a hole in it," said Steve Parker, 52. "He's quite the

little buddy."

Parker and his wife Marcia took the Eastern gray squirrel to their home about 30 miles north of Seattle last September after he fell out of his nest as a baby and was taken to Deer Creek Wild Animal Rescue.

The squirrel could not be returned to the wild because of his birth defects, said Susan Rahn, the wildlife rehabilitation center's assistant director. Squirrels rarely make good pets, but Stumpy "was a big, fat, sweet squirrel," she said, "and he stayed that way."

Stumpy took to riding on the dashboard of Parker's truck and wore a bell on a collar around his neck. Sometimes Parker walked the squirrel on a rope leash. At other times, Stumpy rode on his shoulder. Frequently petted, Stumpy never bit anyone and chirped constantly.

"I sure can't tell you what he was talking about, but he sure talked," Marcia Parker said.

On Friday, he vanished from the couple's front yard. The Parkers have posted signs and gone door-to-door to check on reported sightings as far as two miles away.

Rahn said Stumpy was probably trying to find a mate but might be looking for a way home after living most of his life as a pet.

AS DIXIE AS EVER: *The Dixie Chicks survived a change of record label to release their new bluegrass record, 'Home'*

KRT Campus

NEWYORK- There's no better time to tussle with your label than when you're on top.

"It's the only time you can," reasons Dixie Chicks frontwoman Natalie Maines. "I don't fault other artists for not waging the battle we did, because we didn't fight it until we had the leverage and the money and the time to take off."

Holed up in the lounge area of a midtown recording studio, the Dixie Chicks- Maines, 28; Emily Robison, 30, and Martie Maguire, 32- are dutifully promoting their latest effort, "Home," which drops this week. But it's clear that after months of keeping quiet about it, the three are all too ready to discuss their protracted legal battle with their label, Sony.

Some background: In 2001, the Chicks, unhappy with alleged accounting discrepancies, declared themselves free agents. Sony sued them, citing breach of contract. The group- whose first two albums, "Wide Open Spaces" (1998) and "Fly" (1999), each sold in excess of 10 million copies and earned them a handful of Grammys- countersued, accusing Sony of "systematic thievery" and bilking them of millions.

"We felt like we were fighting the battle for more than just us," says Maines.

Nashville didn't see it that way, and overnight the Chicks went from being the darlings of country to outcasts in Twang City.

"The general consensus was that we were ruining our careers," Maguire recalls. "I don't think (Nashville) is used to art-

ists taking a stand and bucking the system."

Sony, according to the group, was equally surprised by the Chicks' willingness to persevere. "They expected us to buckle," Maguire says with a chuckle, her fellow group members nodding in agreement. "They (thought) we'd be worried about our careers going away. But they really underestimated us."

"Let's hear the bow on the strings, let's hear Natalie whisper a word instead of having to blare over drums or a keyboard."

- Emily Robison

This, the three believe, had less to do with the fact of their femaleness and more to do with their being a country act.

"Even though we were selling more records than a lot of pop acts, we were being treated like the red-headed stepchildren," Maguire, a blond, grouses.

"I think they're a lot quicker to renegotiate a pop or rock act's contract, because they believe the artist is smarter or they've got a smarter team," Maines maintains.

While the likes of Courtney Love and Michael Jackson (also signed to Sony) have been vocal about their difficulties with their labels, the Dixie Chicks, ordinarily good for a meaty quote, were uncharacteristically mum.

"We didn't want to fight our case in the media for the exact reason of what Michael looks like right now," Maines says with a dismissive flick of the wrist. "I think he's just embarrassing him-

self. I look at him at these rallies, with these signs, and the average person is, like, 'Who the hell is Tommy Mottola?'"

"The only people that are going to make a difference in the business are the artists and managers. The public has nothing to do with it."

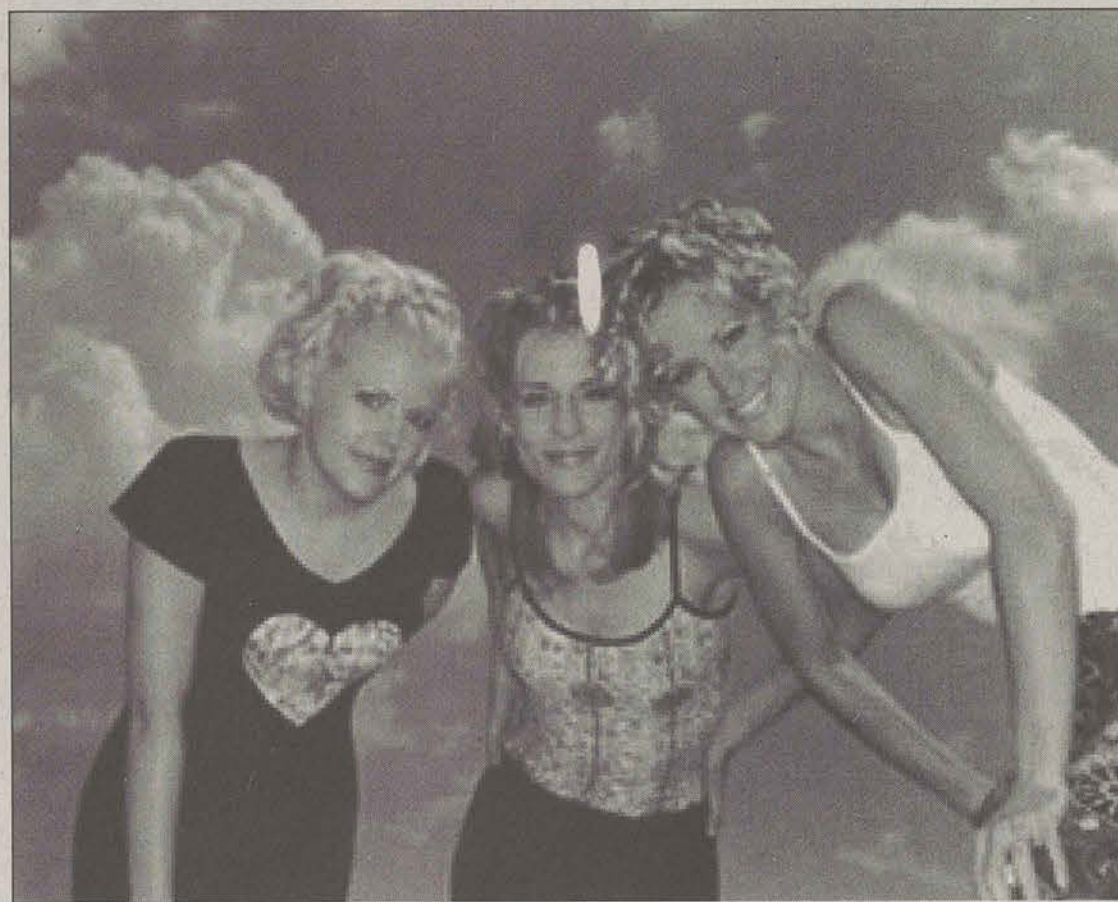
"It's hard for the average person to relate, because to them it's, like, 'Stop your crying. You're making money,'" Maguire chimes in. "But

it was the principle. If you're making \$10 an hour and you're doing your job and you're doing it well and your check is consistently \$8.75 an hour, who wouldn't stand up for themselves?"

The Chicks have settled their beef with Sony. And though terms of the agreement weren't made public, the L.A. Times reported in June that the deal included a \$20 million bonus and an increase in the group's royalty rate.

"Whatever issues that existed prior to them giving us this amazing album no longer exist," says Larry Jenkins, Sony veep of marketing and media. "We were very optimistic things would be resolved, and fortunately for everyone, they have been."

While the lawyers were hammering out a resolution, without a label watching over them, the Dixie Chicks decided it was time they took some artistic risks. The album was recorded in the group's home state of Texas, and not in Nashville, as their previous efforts were. Musical arrangements were worked out in Maines' living room in Austin. Her father, steel guitar legend Lloyd Maines, pro-



Interest Photo

The Dixie Chicks, one of America's favorite bands, has returned to the scene with a brand new album full of their famous sass and wit. The band remains to be one of the only groups on mainstream country radio maintaining elements of the music's roots.

duced the project. And the ladies fronted the undertaking with cash from their own pocketbooks.

"We did this on our own turf and by our own rules from start to finish," Maines states with a proud grin. The result is an album that's decidedly bluegrass, a noticeable shift from their pop-country work. "It wasn't so much let's take a right or left turn- it was, let's hear more of us come out," Robison explains. "Let's hear the nuances," Maguire interjects.

"Let's hear the bow on the strings, let's hear Natalie whisper a word instead of having to blare over drums or a keyboard," Robison adds.

"The first two albums were about roaming and freedom and independence and being young, strong, independent women. This album," Maines says, "is really about us finding our center and feeling at home on the inside."

The album is more serious and less upbeat than their earlier works, and critics already are lauding the group's evolution. Ken Tucker, who reviews pop for Entertainment Weekly, calls "Home" "deeply exhilarating" and "timeless."

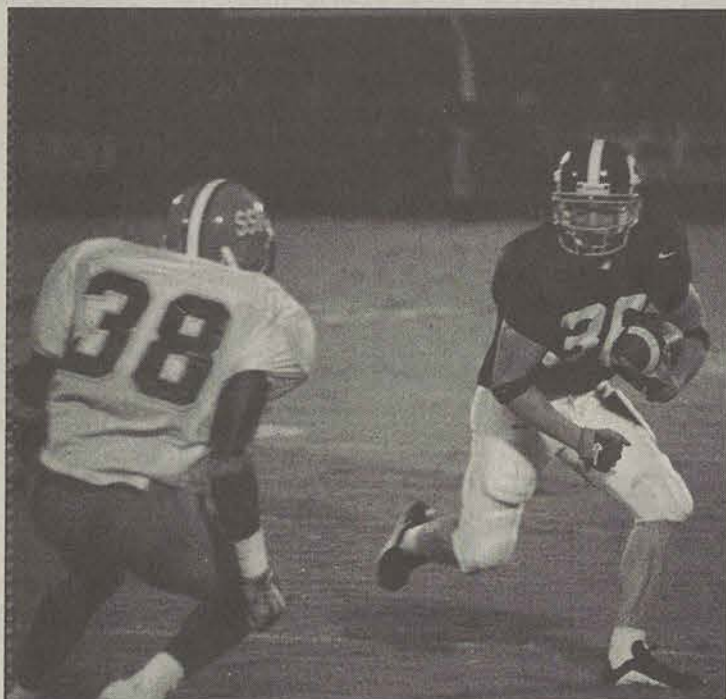
"It's tremendous," says Lon Helton, the Nashville bureau chief of Radio & Records, a trade publication. "It goes from crazy

with 'White Trash Wedding' to incredibly moving with 'Top of the World,' to the very emotional 'Godspeed.'"

No longer the brash young girls they were when they burst on the scene five years ago, the Dixie Chicks say they've matured musically and emotionally. Maines is married and the mother of a boy. Maguire has wed, and Robison, also hitched, is due in mid-November (it's a boy). But while the Chicks are enjoying nesting, they're itching to get back on the road.

Says Maguire, "I feel like we're just at the beginning of our journey."

Eagles to battle Bulldogs in season home opener



Jill Burnham/STAFF

The Eagles will be hoping for a repeat of last year's home opener when they beat Savannah State 69-6. Sophomore slotback **Kevin Davis** bypasses an SSU player, helping the Eagles nearly shut out the Tigers during the season opener.

By Eli Boorstein
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The last time the 12th-ranked Georgia Southern football team took the field at Paulson Stadium, the results were not what the Eagle faithful had become used to seeing over the previous years. Last December 15, Furman came into town and shut down the vaunted Eagle offense to take the 24-17 win and a trip to the Division I-AA title game. The Paladin win also halted GSU's record 39-game home winning streak and a perfect 28-0 postseason record that the Eagles held on their home turf. Georgia Southern will try to erase all memories of that game and start a new winning streak when they welcome Gardner-Webb to Statesboro for a battle Saturday night at 7:00. Eagle head coach Mike Sewak and his team will also try to collect their first win of the 2002 season after suffering a heartbreaking 22-19 loss at Delaware last week.

In last Thursday's game Georgia Southern actually outmatched the Blue Hens, amassing 400 yards

of total offense compared to 299 for Delaware. Despite the edge on offense, the Eagles had trouble converting on key opportunities. As a result, Coach Sewak did some rearranging and promoted redshirt freshman Jermaine Austin to the lead fullback spot on the depth chart with Hakim Ford being moved down to the second-team. Austin showed glimpses of his talent against Delaware, rushing for 73 yards on 13 carries, including an 11-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. Ford had trouble breaking through the Blue Hen defense and was held to 55 yards. Austin will get the start against Gardner-Webb, but both backs will see playing time.

At the quarterback spot, Chaz Williams will once again get the start, but expect Trey Hunter to see a few snaps as well. Williams got a majority of the playing time last week, collecting 72 yards off five completions, but Hunter did well, completing a 49-yard pass to Carl Kearney in the fourth quarter.

Gardner-Webb, fairly new to

Division I-AA football, is the pre-season favorite in the four-team Big South Conference. Led by seventh-year coach Steve Patton, the Bulldogs finished 6-4 in 2001 and won their first game this season, squeaking by Morgan State 28-24 last week at home. The Bulldog offense managed 321 yards of offense against the Bears, led by 180 yards passing by quarterback Jeremy Martin. Jahmelas Bryan led the receiving corps for Gardner-Webb with 71 yards off four catches with Jason Bright adding 56 yards off two catches. Nobody particularly shined for the Bulldogs in the rushing category, as Jermaine Boston was the leader with 50 yards off 11 carries.

The Gardner-Webb defense was also outmatched by Morgan State, as the Bulldogs gave up 466 yards of offense while also letting the Bears collect 141 yards on their kick returns, a statistic that could mean good things for Eagle kick returner Ant Williams.

Where the Bulldogs could give the Eagles trouble is with their

mountainous defensive line. Led by 327-pound nose guard Chris Jones and 309-pound defensive end Sidney Simmons, the members of the Gardner-Webb line are an average of 6-foot-1 and 309 pounds each.

Gardner-Webb will get a good taste of competition in the upcoming weeks, as this weekend will be the first of three straight games the Bulldogs have against Southern Conference foes. After battling Georgia Southern, they host East Tennessee State next week before then traveling to Chattanooga the following week.

For Gardner-Webb, this will not be their first trip to Statesboro, as the Bulldogs lost to a Tracy Ham-led Eagle squad 25-11 in 1983 at Statesboro High School's Womack Field, the Eagles' home prior to the completion of Paulson Stadium. The two teams also faced each other the previous year in 1982 in Boiling Springs, N.C., as Gardner-Webb won 44-6 over an Eagle team in their first year of competition.

Part one in a four part series

Seven Days in Scotland

A Daily Journal on the golf team's journey to the birthplace of golf

Scott Weeks

ST. ANDREWS BAY, Scotland — We left Statesboro this morning at 9:15 a.m. headed for St. Andrews Bay, Scotland. The first leg of our trip took us from Atlanta to Newark, N.J. In Newark, the team took a monorail to our next gate, which gave us a wonderful view of the statue of liberty and Manhattan, N.Y. The view seemed to be a particular treat for the two Aussies (Brett Folkes and Aron Price) because each must have gone through a role of film snapping pictures of New York City.

During our five hour layover in Newark, we stayed somewhat occupied by the Georgia-Clemson football game and a few hands of cards. The biggest drawback to the layover, outside of the obvious fact that we are stuck in an airport for five hours, was the fact that we were thrown out of two restaurants before we even got to halftime of the game due to them closing at 8:00 p.m. We found this a bit strange for a Saturday night in a large airport. To say the least, we were not pleased.

After finally boarding the bird that was going to take us across the pond the excitement really began to set in. Everyone's spirits began to rise quite a bit and it all finally felt real. The seating arrangements left Travis Mobley, Jason Payne (asst. coach) and myself in the back of the airplane. As most people would do on a flight like this one we planned to get a little shut-eye after our in-flight dinner was served. We thought this would probably be a good idea due to the fact that we had been up since 8:30 p.m., were leaving Newark at 10:30 p.m., and would be arriving in Glasgow, Scotland at 9:30 a.m., but of course the sleep plans fell through.

Thanks to the wonderful people at Continental airlines, Coach Payne and I spent the next 5 hrs., watching our private television and playing video games against each other, not to mention the inevitable few comical moments that never seem to fail when traveling with this team. I believe that we may have been two out of about 10 or 12 people on board that were actually awake for the beautiful sunrise that we encountered halfway over the Atlantic. Of course the other 10 just happened to the flight attendants and the pilots, but we had fun regardless.

Upon finally arriving at St. Andrews Bay Resort around 1:00 p.m. Coach Larry Mays informed the team that we would not be permitted to go to sleep until tonight (Sunday, September 1) so that our schedules would not be totally out of whack for the week. If we would have known what coach had in store for us I don't think that we would have complained so much about not getting to go to sleep.

We were treated with a trip to the Old Course at St. Andrews where we walked down the first and 18 fairways towards the famous bridge that crosses from the 18th tee to the fairway. Before we could even think about taking any pictures Brett Folkes, one of the Aussie's started to jump back and forth across the burn that stretches in front of 1 green and 18 tee box. This turned into a whole team of college golfers in dress shoes, slacks, and sweaters jumping back and forth across this little stream. We were able to walk backwards from



The Georgia Southern golf team is spending the week in St. Andrew Bay, Scotland where it will compete in the International Collegiate Golf Tournament, seven teams from around the United States pitted against various collegiate teams from around England, Thursday through Saturday. The following is the first four entries in a seven part diary by senior Scott Weeks. The diary, which will chronicle the team's daily activities, will be updated daily on the Georgia Southern website. To follow the golf team as it competes in the International Collegiate, log on to www.golfstat.com.

18 all the way to the 14th green.

Needless to say, though extremely exhausted our first day in Scotland has been unbelievable and we plan to make each and every day just as exciting.

After one of the best nights of sleep I believe that I have ever had, we woke for breakfast at 9:00 this morning. We decided that we would do a bit of shopping in downtown St. Andrews before our 2:30 p.m. tee time at a golf course called Kingsbarn.

After the shopping we went to the course for lunch, where we realized that what seemed to be a very mild honey mustard, turned out to be a sinus-clearing spicy Scottish mustard. Lunch afforded us an amazing view as we looked out to the North Sea across the golf course.

After hitting a few balls, we hit the first tee where we were joined by our group caddies. I was playing with Jason Payne, Aron Price, and Brett Folkes. The other group was Coach Mays, Travis Mobley, David Elmore, and Drew Bowen. The caddie informed Coach that if he were to rate today's weather on a scale from 1 to 10, that today would be a 8 or 9. Our caddie told us that it was a bit windy, but that gives you the real feeling of Scottish golf, especially on a course like this. We were informed that Kingsbarns is ranked as one of the top 50 courses in the world.

I wish I could go through each and every hole on this course with you, but that would take forever. However, I must tell you that every hole on the course had a breathtaking view of the North Sea. What more could one ask than to be in the home of golf and to play a course that is challenging and also scenic at the same time?

Have to say that today was unbelievable and to top things off, Travis Mobley, Aron Price, David Elmore and myself have been chosen in the lottery to play the Old Course at St. Andrews's tomorrow at 4:00. Who says that you can't win the lotto? P.S. Happy birthday to our teammate Joe Peters in Statesboro.

Journal three will continue in Monday's issue. Check out the Monday issue to read how Scott and his teammates fared on the

Friedgen blamed for shutout to Irish

KRTCampus

Maryland coach Ralph Friedgen could blame a number of people for the Terps' offensively inept, 22-0 loss Saturday to Notre Dame.

Quarterbacks Scott McBrien and Chris Kelley combined to go 12-for-32 with three interceptions. Receivers drop-ped five passes. Tailbacks Jason Crawford and Mario Merrills gained a total of 22 yards on 14 carries.

Rather than assign blame en masse, Friedgen generally gave it to one person: the guy in the mirror.

Regarding the quarterbacks, he said their biggest problem was information overload.

"They're only in their first year in this system but we tried to (install) more of our offense than last year," he said. "It was probably overwhelming to our quarterbacks, so we're going to cut back this week."

As for the running game, Friedgen again says he was the problem.

"Even though (the rushing) production wasn't what we liked, I'm going to take the blame there," he said. "I got away from the running game too early. We went no-huddle the last 12 minutes, and when I look back, that wasn't wise. I was so intent on scoring points. They didn't get enough opportunities, and we're going to fix that."

And the receivers? "Stage fright, if you want to know the truth," he said. "They have practiced better."

Terps' Perry could return for FSU

Maryland junior Bruce Perry, the reigning ACC offensive player of the year, is recovering much faster than expected from a torn groin and could return Sept. 14 when Florida State visits College Park, Md.

Friedgen said a Sept. 21 return against visiting Eastern Michigan is more likely, but wouldn't rule out Perry's availability against Florida State.

"He'd like to be back" (for that game), Friedgen said. "It's going to be close."



Bo Fulginiti

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ton, or the next Jamal Anderson.

Let us know if baseball should have gone on strike because you hate watching over paid players.

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"Nobody, as long as he moves about among the chaotic currents of life, is without trouble."
- Carl Jung

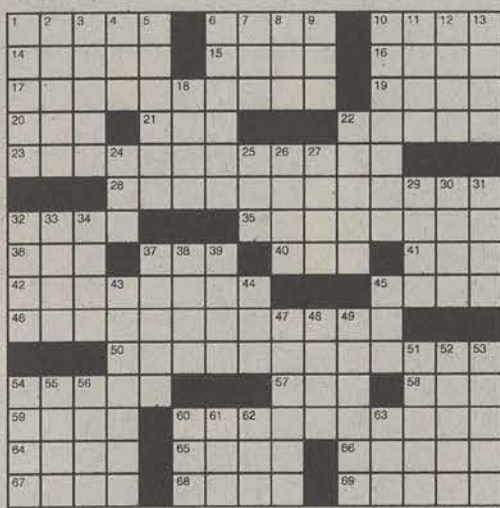
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'American Idol': A star is made

Staff and Wire Reports

We came to laugh. Even the concept was good for a snicker. Sure, a TV talent search was bound to turn up a new "American Idol" – the next Elvis or Madonna or Britney.

And at first our cynicism was well founded: the self-styled future idols who lined up at open auditions were, by and large, roll-on-the-floor laughable. What's more, the show itself, with two simpering hosts, one vicious judge, one washed-up pop star and a boatload of product tie-ins, was a veritable festival of mean-spirited comedy.

But if we started out laughing, we stuck around for a completely different reason. In spite of ourselves – and this is the hook of "American Idol" – we now cared who won this darn competition. We rooted, with a straight face, for our favorite.

Kelly Clarkson, a 20-year-old from Burleson, Texas, turned out to be the overwhelming favorite, capturing 58 percent of the more than 15.5 million phone votes cast after she and runner-up Justin Guarini performed their final songs of the competition Tuesday.

That's the twist that makes "American Idol" so compelling. As proven during a wildly popular run in Great Britain, where the show was called "Pop Idol," passions run high when viewers are the star makers.

If judges Simon Cowell, Paula Abdul and Randy Jackson were making the call, who would care so much? ABC found that out the hard way with bland "Making the Band," and the WB flopped big-

time with strikingly similar "Pop Stars."

Admittedly, those shows didn't have Cowell, Britain's "Mr. Nasty," who has managed to coin new synonyms for "awful." But neither did they put the power – to make some kid's dreams come true, or dash them – in the hands of the audience.

But because of yes, the judges, but more importantly, the audience, Kelly Clarkson, who once worked as many as three jobs at once, has scored a record deal with her first single, "A Moment

singer who comes in (to the music business), they've got to be visible to the major producer-writers in the world. Because of this competition, they all know her."

Clarkson's competitors also praised her, calling her "down-to-earth," "sweet" and "deserving."

That last comment came from runner-up Guarini, who will almost surely get a recording deal of his own. He says that as Seacrest was making the announcement, he was actually thinking, "Let it be Kelly."

"Idol" has been the summer's biggest hit, with more than 18 million people watching Tuesday's final performance showcase.

Fox has already ordered a second edition, which is likely to premiere early next year.

The appeal of "American Idol" ignores boundaries, and no wonder. There's nothing we love more than good, old-fashioned competition, and "American Idol" has served up a great one.

Not unlike CBS's hit reality show "Survivor," "American Idol" gave the audience a chance to vote – only a slight alteration from the cast voting – for which contestants would remain in the running and which aspiring stars would be removed from the show.

Along with being awarded with a million dollar recording contract, Kelly has practically become a household name, winning the hearts of many Americans during her short trip to stardom.

Finalists from "American Idol" and winner Kelly Clarkson will be touring the country and performing in various cities including Atlanta.



Like This" hitting stores Sept. 17 and her debut album following in November. She will also appear on the "American Idol" compilation CD.

With a big voice and great range, she had emerged as the favorite in the final weeks of the show, especially after Tamyra Gray was surprisingly voted off on Aug. 20. She nailed pretty much every performance she gave.

"I was just standing there like, 'Duh...'" the self-effacing Clarkson told reporters after the show about her reaction to winning the "American Idol" title.

She's going to be a big star," Cowell said of Clarkson. "Any



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Americans of all ages participated wildly in 'American Idol,' voting for those contests they wanted to remain on the show. Some of the contestants including Kelly Clarkson will be going on tour across the country later this year.



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Aimee Mann, back with a new CD, explains why she scorns sentimentality

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Could it be that Aimee Mann has just released her darkest album yet?

"I'd go further than calling it just dark," says the famously dire singer of her new "Lost in Space." "I think it's completely depressing."

Nominated for an Oscar for providing the songs for Paul Thomas Anderson's 1999 film "Magnolia," Mann says that accolade only emboldened her to "avoid any sugarcoating in my writing." Though she says her two favorite subjects are "anxiety and paranoia," her real muse is change, specifically, the necessity – and difficulty – of achieving it. Her characters idle through life at just those moments when they most need to rev their engines.

But in writing about such primal fears on "Lost in Space," Mann avoided her usual leavening humor, opting to write, with a new severity. In "Pavlov's Bell," a character wants to avoid her common patterns, but finds she's sucked into them like quicksand. In "It's Not," a woman hits so many red lights in her life that when confronted with green, she's too shocked to react.

As always, Mann's songs show the signs of someone well-versed in the terms and trials of therapy. "Therapy is like a class where you constantly learn the skill of self-awareness," she says. "I don't want that kind of awareness thrust upon me by others."

Mann has been just as dogged about her career. She had to fight the impression of her '80s band, "Til Tuesday, as a one-hit wonder, known for "Voices Carry." And her first solo albums – 1993's "Whatever" and 1995's "I'm With Stupid" – were critically acclaimed but poorly marketed. Those experiences left her bitter, a side she didn't mind showing the press. Small wonder "Lost in Space" is being released on Mann's own Super Ego label, as was her 1999 LP, "Bachelor No. 2."

Although the "Magnolia" soundtrack was released by a major label (Warner/Reprise), Mann didn't feel inspired to stick around. "The attitude that was imparted to me was 'Why should we promote ("Magnolia") when we don't even have Amy's next record?' I felt like saying, 'Because this

is the record you have! Today is the day you're living!'" she says.

"Magnolia" still sold well by Mann's usual standards, and its connection to a prestigious film raised her profile considerably. She even got to sing on the Oscar broadcast, which, she says, "made me seem as if I were really a contender rather than just some singer-songwriter/loser dangling around on the edges."

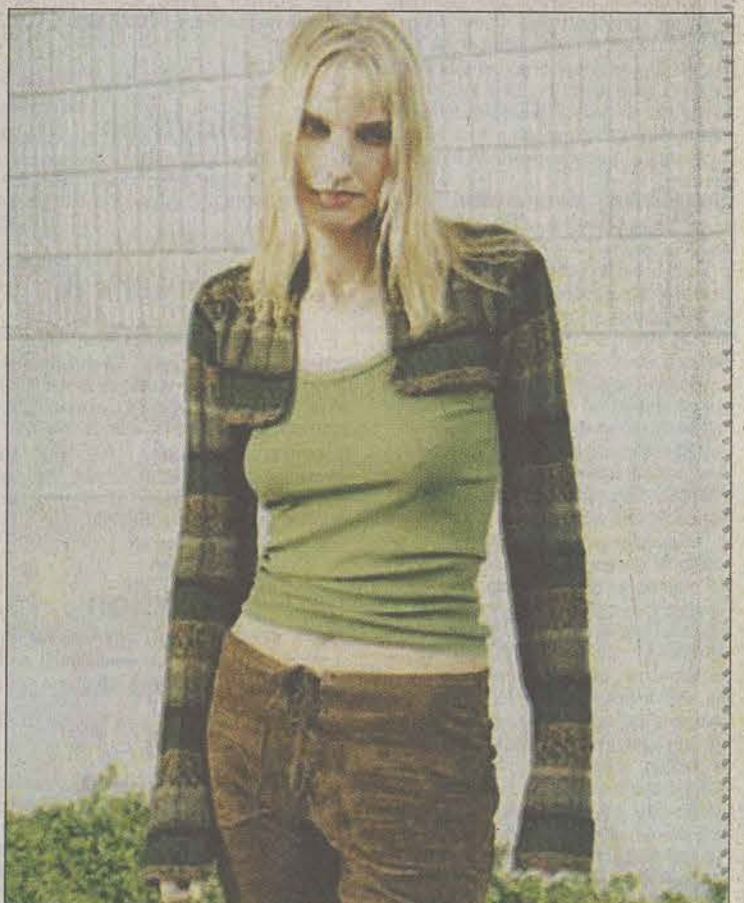
In the end, she lost to Phil Collins. "That was obvious," Mann says. "I should have put money on it. If I knew Phil Collins, I would have tried to strike a deal with him where, whoever won, the other would boo them and walk out in a huff. Everyone makes a point of saying how dull the Oscarcast is. A catfight would really brighten things up."

Such humor runs through most of Mann's work, but she's seldom given credit for it. She thinks that's because of her impassive delivery. "I don't think

my (singing) voice expresses a lot of emotion. Neither does my speaking voice."

Of course, that quality only deepens the deadpan of her wit. But it also reflects a certain emotional detachment. "Detachment is one of the things I'm fascinated by," Mann admits. "I have a friend whose affect is so flat, he scares people. He'll look at you totally blankly, and so people project all their fears onto that. He comes from a family where everybody acted out, and he hated that so much, he's determined not to let any expression distract you from the meaning of the words he's using."

Likewise, Mann's dry delivery lets her words carry much of the emotion. In her case, the words can prove harsh. If Mann frequently writes about stasis and defeat, it's only to goad, or sometimes scold, the characters into action. Unsurprisingly, such shock tactics remain an acquired taste.



Internet Photo

Aimee Mann, made famous by her work on the "Magnolia" soundtrack, produces the same songwriting depression in her new album, "Lost in Space."