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GSU students arrested in connection with chicken slaughter

By Luke M. Hearn
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Four GSU students originally from Conyers, GA and three of their friends visiting from Conyers were arrested after killing two chickens.

According to the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department, seven people were taken into custody when someone reported that they had caught the seven in their chicken house. This all happened on Brannen Farm Lane, off of Harville Road in Statesboro.

According to Bulloch County Sheriff Lynn Anderson as quoted in the Statesboro Herald, "They drove out into the country where they found the chicken house in which they were caught."

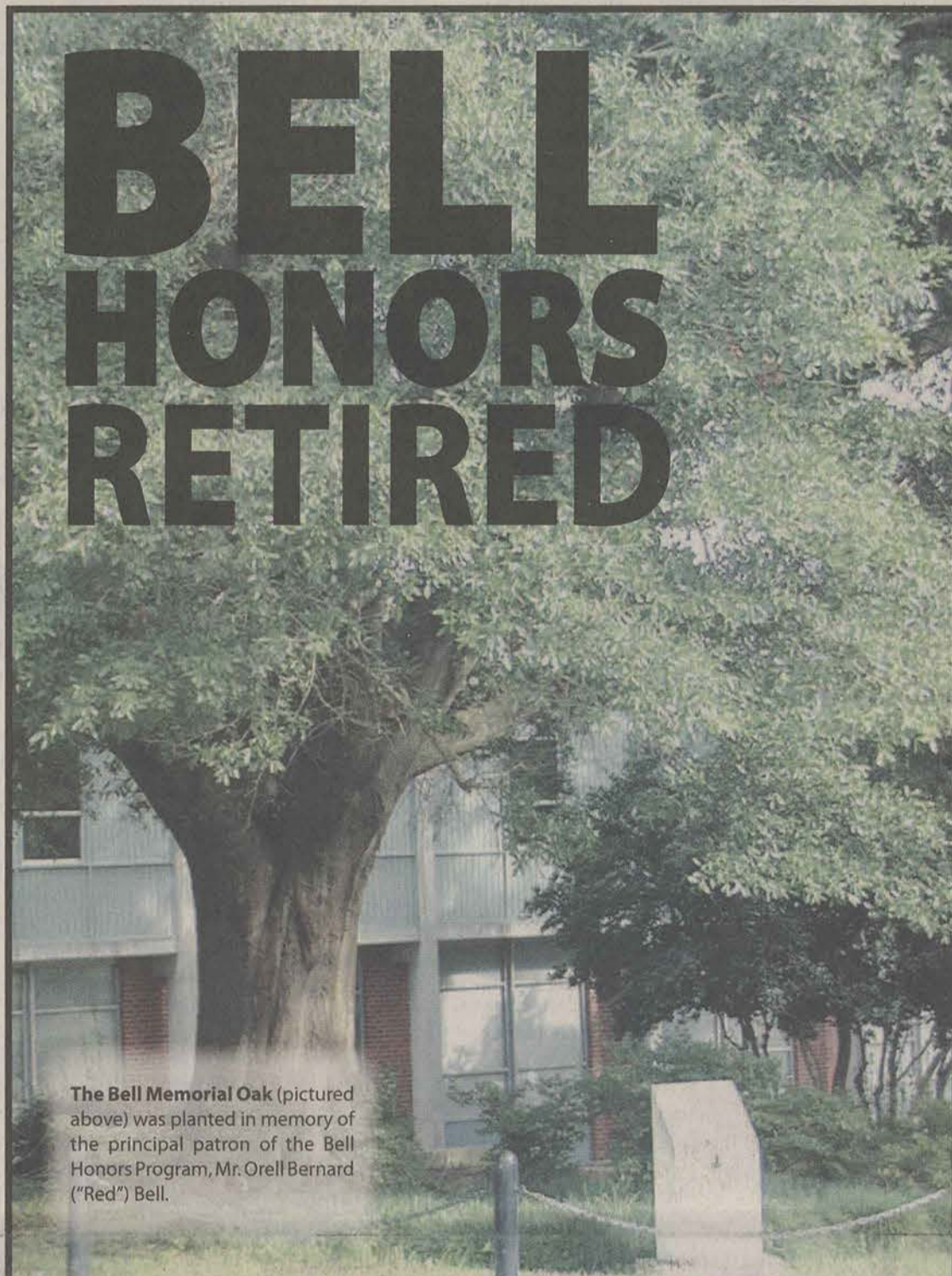
Police officers arrived and found two chickens that had been decapitated.

Someone among the friends making a comment about "chickens running around with their heads cut off" is what sparked this quite cruel act of animal violence. In their quest to see how chickens actually do function head-less, the teens took knives, machetes, and hatchets with them. They also took pictures and video-recorded their actions.

Those charged are Brennen Lee Hoffman, 18 of Statesboro; Richard Martin Gonzalez, 19, of Conyers; Guillermo Alejandro Briceno, 18, of Statesboro; Beau Wesley Hamilton, 19, of Statesboro; Jacob David

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BELL HONORS RETIRED



The Bell Memorial Oak (pictured above) was planted in memory of the principal patron of the Bell Honors Program, Mr. Orell Bernard ("Red") Bell.

'1906 Scholars' replaces the Bell Honors Program after 21 years

By Cory Cunningham
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The Bell Honors Program will be ending soon, but a similar new program, the 1906 Scholars, will take its place.

In 1982, the Bell program was established with a verbal agreement to endow the program between the Bell family and the school, said Bell Honors Program Director Dr. Martha Abell. She estimates the program costs \$250,000 a year to operate, which includes about \$100,000 for full scholarships that are given to 50 to 60 students each year.

However, most of the funding for the program so far has come from GSU rather than the Bell's. The Bell's have given donations to the university throughout the years, but the large endowment that was part of the verbal agreement has not been made yet, and the school doesn't know if or when it will be, Abell said. This has led to the university's decision that it is too expensive

to continue funding the program without knowing if the endowment money will be available.

"I don't want to say anything bad about the Bell's, because they've given a lot of money to the university," Abell said. "Perhaps a verbal agreement wasn't the best idea, but that's how they did things in small towns back then."

The Bell program isn't being shut down immediately, it's being phased out, Abell said. This year's freshman class will be in the program all four years until they graduate, but next year's freshmen will be the first class in the 1906 Scholars program.

The 1906 Scholars, named after the year GSU was founded, will be a similar program to Bell, but not identical.

"A lot of people are excited about the new program," said Abell. "I think we've taken the best parts of Bell

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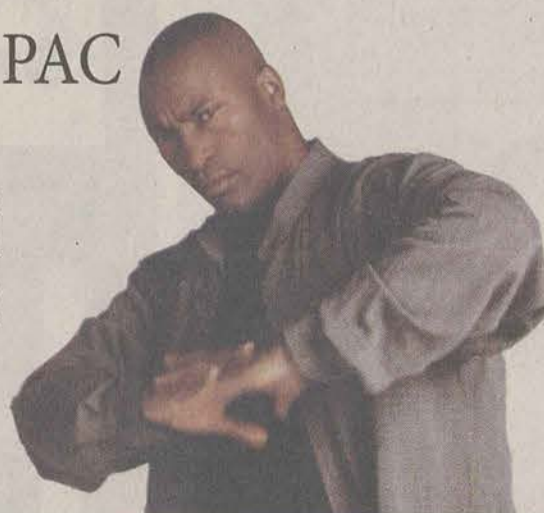
Special to the G-A

The 2003-2004 CLEC (Campus Life Enrichment and Cultural Events) lecture series gets off to an exciting start with a visit from Academy Award nominated writer/director John Singleton. The director of *2 Fast 2 Furious*, *Shaft* and *Boyz n the Hood*, will be speaking at the Performing Arts Center on September 4, 2003 at 7:00 pm.

The renowned writer and director began his career as a film-writing student at the University of Southern California. Singleton came to the attention of the Creative Artists Agency after a string

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CLEC presents a night with the Academy Award nominated director of several films including 'Boyz N the Hood' and '2 Fast 2 Furious.'



Eagle Spirit in Action

Russell Athletic commercial features Adrian Peterson

By BJ Corbitt
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After his first NFL season with the Chicago Bears, former Eagle great Adrian Peterson has been commissioned by Russell Athletic Apparel to appear in one of a series of promotional spots.

In the ad, "A.P." is seen running through an empty stadium as an announcer's voice conducts the "play-by-play" for his workout. Adrian jogs into the stadium and across the field

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Peterson

GSU Spirit Task Force creates emblems, plaques and flags

By Teresa D. Southern
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The eye of the eagle will be on you throughout the city of Statesboro. Soon eagle emblems, eagle plaques, and eagle spirit flags will be seen all around the city, even on the streets of Statesboro, thanks to the GSU Spirit Task Group.

The GSU Spirit Task Group consists of representatives from the community and alumni.

"We would like to tie the town and alumni together. We thought about several things and decided to zero in on two or three things for this year," Frank Hook, director of Alumni Relations, said.

Peggy Chapman, president of the Statesboro Bulloch Chamber of Com-

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Special Photo

The City of Statesboro and the Bulloch County Lions Club are participating in projects that are designed to help increase Georgia Southern University spirit in the community. Left to right, Billy Yawn of the Bulloch County Lions Club, Robert Seamans of the City of Statesboro, George Wood of the City of Statesboro, Ricky Nessmith of the Chamber of Commerce, Frank Hook of the University's Office of Alumni Relations, Bobby Colson of the City of Statesboro, and Jim Ward of the Bulloch County Lions Club.

GSU offers first official class ring

By Teresa D. Southern
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The Georgia Southern ring collection by Herff Jones is the first ever in the school's history. It is the first official class ring design.

In the past students could order a class ring with any design they wanted. The Alumni office, SGA, Greek Life, Athletics and a group of students, were asked to decide what students thought of most when asked for a symbol for the university.

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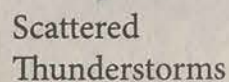


Students and faculty were both involved in designing GSU's first ever official class ring.

Weekend Weather

Thursday

Scattered Thunderstorms
HIGH 87°
LOW 71°



Friday

88° 69°
Thunderstorms

Saturday

86° 68°
Isolated Thunderstorms

Sunday

86° 67°
Isolated Thunderstorms

A&E

The G-A presents a few Web sites for the interests of GSU students.

A complete list of the goings on in this weekend's club scene.



Opinions

Amanda Permenter explains why Chief Justice Roy Moore will eventually have to remove the Ten Commandments monument from the Alabama courthouse.

The G-A wants to know what you have to say.



Sports

Women's Soccer shuts out opponents in their last two games.

Eagle Volleyball opens with two wins.

Men's soccer suffers a loss at the hands of.



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Police Beat

8-27-2003

A banner was taken from Kennedy Hall.

A fight was reported at Southern Courtyard.

A Southern Pines resident reported that someone damaged her bicycle in an attempt to take it from a bike rack.

A Watson Hall resident reported a case of transaction card fraud.

08-28-2003

A purse was taken from the College of Business Administration Building.

A spare tire was taken from a vehicle in the Hanner commuter parking lot.

Officers investigated two traffic accidents and assisted seven motorists.

08-30-2003

Corey P. Bowles, 19, of 797 Bankshire Drive, Suwanee, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Dennis Marques Wilkerson, 18, of 223 Hill St., Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

Derek Robert Yater, 19, of 2615 Cordillo Drive, Dacula, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, assisted eight motorists and one injured person, and responded to one fire alarm.

08-31-2003

Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning and responded to two fire alarms.

09-01-2003

Madison Williams Jr., 18, of Veazey Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Several practice jerseys and pairs of shorts were taken from Hanner Fieldhouse.

Officers issued one traffic citation and three traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted six motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

09-02-2003

A bicycle was taken from the bike rack at the College of Business Administration Building.

A wallet was taken from a room at Kennedy Hall.

A Watson Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted 12 motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

News Briefs

A 'Key' Representation Special to the G-A

It is good to know Georgia Southern is being represented well to those all around the world.

The Golden Key International Honour Society chapter represented Georgia Southern at the 2003 International Convention in Chicago, IL this summer and came back as a Key Chapter after receiving the Key Chapter Award.

It is a very prestigious award, only 25 out of the 335 chapters receive this award and we are very proud.

A Key Chapter is a chapter that has gone above and beyond their chapter standards and has strived to make a difference.

Golden Key is a non-profit, international academic honors organization that encourages scholastic achievement and excellence.

The organization was founded

at Georgia State University in 1977, and now consists of 335 chapters located in universities in Australia, Canada, Malaysia, New Zealand, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Great Britain, U.S. Virgin Islands, and in the United States.

All Golden Key chapters strive to be excellent and to bring excellence. Their main focus has been to reach the community and exhibit leadership throughout the campus.

Within the past year they have given many volunteer hours and contributions to many needed families and organizations in Statesboro. They have participated in the March of Dimes, Relay for Life, Holiday Helpers, GSU Homecoming Events, as well as donated money and goods to organizations in need.

They have also received awards from the student activity center and volunteer services for their leadership and contributions to the community this past year.

This year their executive team is more motivated than ever and they have many service projects and leadership opportunities to come.



Special Photo

The Golden Key International Honour Society received top honors at the 2003 International Convention in Chicago this summer receiving the Key Chapter Award

Campus Calendar

Sept. 4

'An Evening with John Singleton'

7:00 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
Tickets are free and may be picked up at the PAC Box Office. For more information call ext. 7999 or the CLEC office 7434.

Sept. 5

Faculty Art Exhibit Opening
7:00 p.m.
Gallery 303
Exhibit opening and running through September 26. Opening reception 7 - 9 p.m.

Exploring Mars
8:00 p.m.
Planetarium

The GSU Planetarium will host a public evening entitled "Exploring Mars". If clear night viewing will follow presentation.

Sept. 6

Football
6:00 p.m.
Paulson Stadium
Savannah State at GSU

Sept. 8

Colloquium on Educational Renewal in Russia
1:00 p.m.

College of Education Room
1120

The Center for the Study of International Schooling hosts guest Speaker Dr. Alexander Kubyshekin, vice president of Volgograd State University in Russia.

Cinema Arts presents 'Children of Heaven.'

7:15 p.m.
Union Theater
\$2.00 admission

Women's Club Soccer Tryouts

7:00-9:00 p.m.

Club Fields, next to the RAC. For information contact Rebecca at socrbek195@hotmail.com or call 263-5338.

Sept. 9

A Day for Southern
GSU's annual fundraising campaign with the theme of "The Power of Partnership."

Faculty Showcase Recital

8:00 p.m.
Performing Arts Center

Sept. 10

Women's Club Soccer Tryouts
7:00-9:00 p.m.

Club Fields, next to the RAC. For information contact Rebecca at socrbek195@hotmail.com or call 263-5338.

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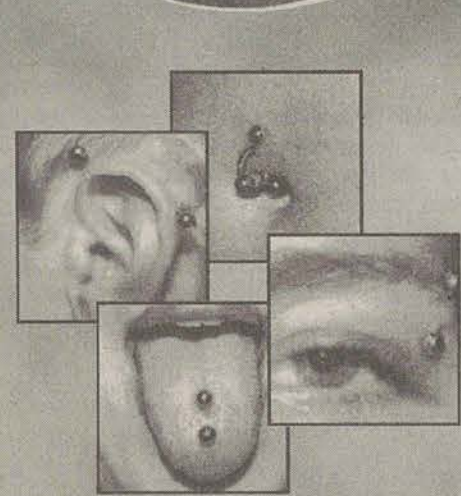
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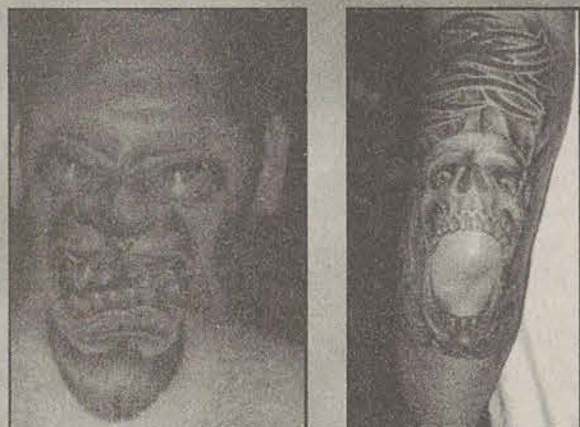
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1 Georgia

Chicken baked on Georgia highway

THOMSON - Nearly 60,000 pounds of chicken crossed the road on Interstate 20 on Saturday, but it never got to the other side.

A tractor trailer hauling the chicken from New York to California swerved across the road's westbound lanes and flipped, said Sgt. T.L. King of the Georgia State Patrol.

"It was a mess," he said. "I had thought about going to Kentucky Fried Chicken earlier, but I changed my mind."

No one was injured. The truck's driver, Huong Le, of Westminster, Calif., told police a driver unexpectedly braked in front of him.

The tractor trailer was carrying the boxed chicken to California from a New York chicken company called Allens.

The chicken didn't spill onto the road, but the Georgia Department of Agriculture condemned the processed poultry because it reached unhealthy temperatures after the crash.

The chicken was loaded onto a dump truck and taken to a landfill.

"That was a first for me," King said.

in the federal building. Officials said they would not have been able to have contact with each other while in prison unless they were married.

Kornmann gave permission for the wedding, which included a cake, a bouquet and wedding rings. The bride and groom wore prison garb and were in leg chains with handcuffs connected to waist chains.

Jamie Damon, the lawyer for LaRoche, said she doesn't know of any other weddings between prisoners in the Pierre federal building. She said it's rare that co-defendants in a case have a personal relationship.

"We had to get permission from the court to do this. Judge Kornmann said yes, but we had to arrange it," said Damon,

who made arrangements for the wedding, made the wedding cake, bought a bouquet for the bride and bought wedding rings.

"They didn't have money for that," she said.

When LaRoche found out she and Whitney were to be married, she wrote Damon that her heart was jumping out of her chest because she was so happy, said Jerri Shay, Damon's secretary.

"She was laughing. They were so grateful and thanked us for being able to do this," Shay said.

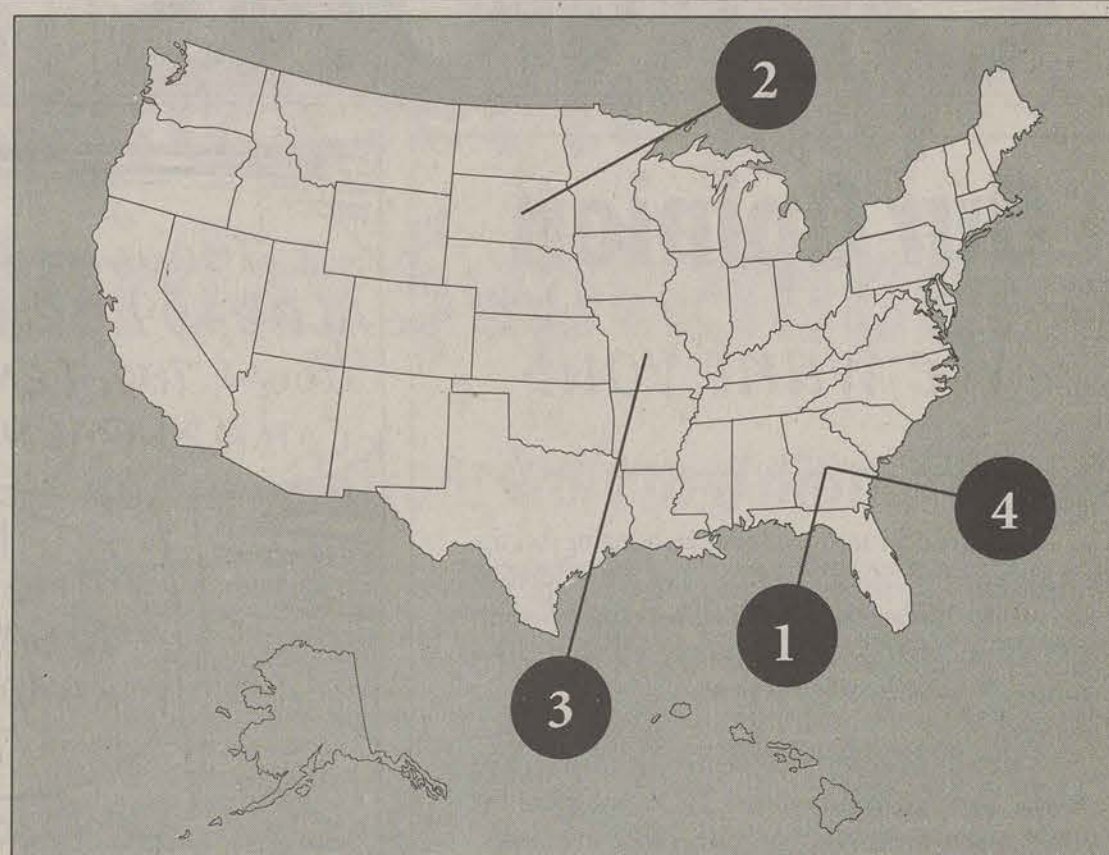
LaRoche and Whitney have been together for 23 years and have a 17-year-old daughter who acted as ring bearer and held the flowers.

Brian Todd of the Missouri Department of Conservation said the big head carp and silver carp were brought to private fish hatcheries from Asia by the aquaculture industry. They were intended to eat excess algae and waste in aquaculture ponds - which grow fish for food as well as bait and tropical fish. But they escaped in floodwaters in 1993, 1995 and 2002.

"This could be an indefinite problem," Todd said. "They are safe to eat, but ecologically they could damage the mussel population and are competing with native fish for food. We are going to hear more and more over the next few years about the problems these fish are causing, especially injuries to boaters and anglers."

Todd said the carp have been spotted in many of Missouri's rivers, including throughout the Missouri River.

"The sound of a propeller under water makes these fish go crazy," Todd said. "The fish don't jump if you're sitting there without the motor on, but the higher the RPMs, the greater the noise, the higher these fish jump."



on, tell us their story and relieve any lingering guilt they might have about having a Holiday Inn towel in their linen closet."

The hotel chain asked guests to provide their stories on Holiday Inn's Web site. Submissions will be accepted through the end of September. Guests whose stories

are one of the best 25 chosen will receive a limited edition souvenir Holiday Inn towel.

Hundreds of stories had already rolled into the Web site by Thursday afternoon.

One man said he took a towel from a Holiday Inn hotel in Monterey, Mexico, as a memento

of his honeymoon night. He said he later lost the woman, but he's still got the towel.

Snyder said the lost towels cost the hotel chain about \$3 each. But, he said, Holiday Inn doesn't mind that guests take them. Snyder said most guests feel the towels are part of the cost of their stay.

2 South Dakota

Couple weds, then sentenced to prison

PIERRE - A Lower Brule couple got married on Monday at the federal building in Pierre. Later that afternoon, they were sentenced to prison.

U.S. District Judge Charles Kornmann sentenced Myron Whitney to 25 months behind bars. His newlywed wife, Marilyn LaRoche, got 24 months. Both had pleaded guilty to drug charges.

The Hughes County clerk of courts married the two in a witness room

3 Missouri

Flying fish cause headaches

ST. LOUIS - Crazy carp have invaded Missouri's rivers.

Two species of nonnative carp have been jumping into boats, injuring occupants and damaging the watercraft.

A state fisheries biologist motoring near Columbia had a filling knocked out of his tooth by a high-flying fish that struck him on the side of the head. Another state biologist in the St. Charles area was seriously hurt when he was hit by a giant carp.

ATLANTA - Holiday Inn wants to know what has become of the 500,000 towels a year that guests swipe from its 2,638 hotels.

But the hotel chain isn't looking to put towel takers through the spin cycle. It just wants them to spin some yarns for a national promotion.

Holiday Inn gave guests amnesty Thursday in exchange for their stories about how they've used the towels they've taken over the years.

For every story shared, Holiday Inn will donate \$1 to a charity it founded in 1986 that helps children with life-threatening illnesses.

"This really is lighthearted," said Mark Snyder, senior vice president for brand management at Holiday Inn. "It's just a way for people to come

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Holiday Inn vindicates towel thieves

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<http://students.gasou.edu/leadership>

OPINIONS

Our Opinion We want you!

Well, it's three weeks into the semester and we've made it.

After three dual-sectioned editions bringing you, the student, all that Statesboro, GSU, and Eagle Football has to offer (among the countless other campus events, sports teams, and off-campus issues we've discussed) we seem to be missing only one thing.

You.

That's right. We here at *The George-Anne* would love to hear from our readers about what they think of the world around them. Whether you're a wide-eyed freshman or a wise old upperclassman, your opinion of your school, your town, and even your student newspaper matters – especially to us.

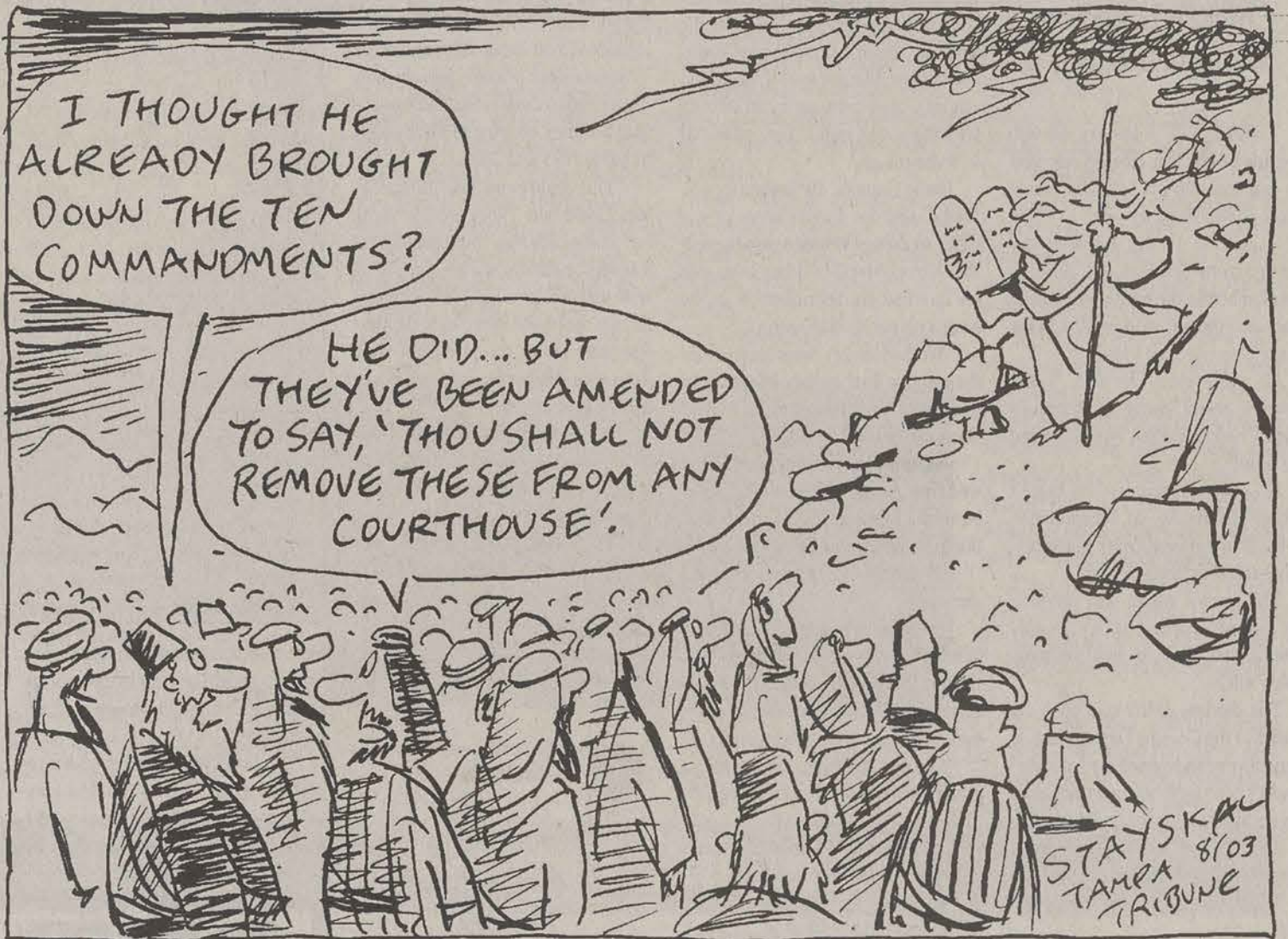
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Give 'em an inch and they take Ten Commandments

Hey, here's a movie idea: "How to Lose a Ban on Ten Commandments."

When I first got wind of Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore and his refusal to remove a monument of the Ten Commandments, I was immediately intrigued. I knew it meant loads of Constitutional controversy, which is always newsworthy.

Of course, a quick naivety check would've reminded me that primary media sources would soon play the whole shenanigan into the ground until no one would want to read about it in our humble paper.

So, yes – I know you're probably sick of it.

Too bad. Hear me out. The whole thing's just crying for a column.

Let me first curb some of the potential influx of hate mail by asserting that I am no idea-of-a-higher-power-hating atheist. I'm agnostic (or completely non-denominational, if you must insist that I not use an "a" word), which means I probably have the absolute least biased basis for commentary on this issue.

The fact is, Justice Moore would have it made in the shade had he not gone into this whole matter bearing such a cross... Er, that is, attempting to uphold the modern religious context surrounding the Ten Commandments.

The Ten Commandments are more than relevant and beautiful enough in their representation of law, which is, if I'm not dreadfully mistaken, the whole point of a judiciary system.

To support an artistic rendition of an icon of religious justice is one thing. But, how absolutely supremacist and closed-minded must someone be to force the entire culture of his particular religion on the legal system of our diverse nation?

Keep in mind, our nation's policies on these issues are based on many tried and true concepts, not the least of which is the concept that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

For heaven's sake.

The man could've easily kept the monument in the courthouse with very little antithesis simply by asking that

people acknowledge the *historic* value of the Commandments as one of the earliest recorded examples of legal doctrine. He could've thrown it up there with respected relics like The Code of Hammurabi and called it a day.

But, since he didn't, I have every reason in the world to classify his behavior as pure publicity stunt.

Moore is determined to take his case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, but they're going to tell that moron the same thing I'm telling all of you.

For reasons that are painfully obvious to any law-abiding Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, or Pagan in America – all of whom, by the way, have a right to the same privilege here as Christians – our courts must not become advocates of any one faith. There are qualities we are all capable of evaluating in moral terms, terms that are entirely autonomous and divergent from the tenants of any religion.

Those qualities are called *ethics*.

Ethics are for everyone.

Christianity is not.

I'm not here to start a big religious debate about whether or not Christian gospel is the way, truth and/or life. Some believe the Messiah is on the way again; some think s/he has yet to make a debut. Some have no clue as to why one would need a savior, since their God already serves them perfectly well as it is. Some have prophets. Some have priests.

But, who cares?

The real point here has nothing to do with *beliefs* about which view is "correct."

It has to do with the *fact* that all who hold those views have to share the same planet, and the key to success in that involves one simple, universal commandment: Respect.

Respect.

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Amanda Permenter
editor-in-chief

Thoughts of the Day

- "The nice thing about being a celebrity is that if you bore people they think it's their fault." – Henry Kissinger
- "An intellectual is someone who has found something more interesting than sex." – Edgar Wallace
- "I've got all the money I'll ever need if I die by four o'clock this afternoon." – Henry Youngman

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

The *George-Anne* welcomes letters to the editor, story submissions and guest columns from people both inside and outside the GSU community. All copy submitted should be typed, preferably via email or on Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word format. All submissions must be signed and include a mailing address and phone number for verification. The editors reserve the right to reject any submission. There is no word limit on submissions. A writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Submissions are run on a space-available basis.

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SGA WEEKLY VOICE

We want students to know that the upcoming week is full of activities. "The Search for Southern's Superstar"... Georgia Southern Idol Auditions to begin September 9 in the Russell Union Ballroom. There will be a \$10 audition fee and please be prepared to sing a 1-2 minute acapella piece. Be prepared, Simon is watching!

Eagle Entertainment and SGA will team up tonight to present "An Evening with John Singleton." The lecture will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the Nesmith Lane Continuing Education Building. Admission is free, but seats are limited.

If you're frustrated with parking and sick of seeing all those empty spaces, let your voices be heard and make a change at the Parking Forum. The forum will take place September 16 at 6:00 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2047. Free pizza will be provided.

SGA supports student organizations. If your organization is short on cash, there is a solution! Pick up a fund request in the Student Activity Center today. Email Jessica Crute at jcrute@gasou.edu with any questions or concerns.

Additionally, SGA has placed 6 display cases throughout the campus located in the College of Education, Carroll Building, Library, Hollis Building, College of Business Administration, and the bottom floor of the Union.

The marquis located next to the Union is updated frequently, check it out for updates!

Last but not least, please accept this as an invitation to attend our weekly meetings, which take place every Wednesday at 6:00 pm in room 2047 of the Russell Union.

Keep up with SGA events by visiting <http://www.studentorg.gasou.edu/sga/>.



This day in history...

SEPTEMBER 4, 1967

On this day in 1967, the final episode of Gilligan's Island aired. Gilligan's Island, a TV comedy about seven people stranded on a deserted island, airs its last episode on this day in 1967. Featuring Bob Denver as the happy, hapless Gilligan, first mate of the ill-fated SS Minnow, the show also

starred Alan Hale as the Skipper, Jim Backus as millionaire Thurston Howell III, and Tina Louise as the glamorous starlet Ginger. Although the show ran for only three years, it aired in reruns for decades. The characters were resurrected in three TV movies.

Georgia Southern Eagles set to play Savannah State Saturday September 6

How will they respond? Alumni relations rally and dinner tonight



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The Savannah State Tigers (0-1) are coming off an embarrassing loss to the defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) champion Bethune-Cookman.

They allowed B-CC's quarterback Allen Suber to rush for 117 yards and pass for 174 yards. Of course, that's not that bad considering Suber is a candidate for the Walter Payton Award, which goes to the best player in division I-AA.

Bethune-Cookman rushed for 261 yards total. They also just so happen to run the same offense as Georgia Southern. An offense that Georgia Southern shut down completely in a 34-0 rout in last year's I-AA playoffs.

This is not good for a team that is coming off a 1-9 season in 2002. In fact, their only win last season was to a team that no longer fields a football team (Morris Brown). Even then they only managed to eek out a 21-20 win against the hapless, now defunct, team.

Their top players did not show up last week. At least not mentally, Quarterback Clyde Tullis completed only 10 of 26 for 107 yards and three interceptions. Running back Ontreal Bowers had 16 carries for just 48 yards.

So how will SSU respond this week against a much tougher opponent?

Hopefully, they will get the feel of the spread offense enough to make this week's game somewhat competitive. In

order to do so the Tigers will have to rely on their defense to make big plays early and to contain GSU's offensive arsenal, ranked at the top of I-AA.

Linebacker Curtis Jamison is the heart of that defense. He had 65 tackles last season. The 6'2" 235lb junior from Orangeburg, South Carolina will need to have a stellar performance, if not a career day if Savannah State is going to keep this game from getting out of hand early.

If the Tigers allow Georgia Southern's quarterback Chaz Williams the same amount of yardage as Suber, it will be an incredibly long night for SSU. However, judging by last year's statistics, Chaz will probably gain the yardage in just the first quarter alone.

The Savannah State Tigers must contain multiple threats that the Eagles will present to them. With Jermaine Austin coming out of the backfield and Carl Kearny at wide-out, the Tigers look to be well out of their league on paper. But that's why the games are played.

The Tigers may also want to look at the game film from the 2001 season. In that game, which also happens to be the season opener, SSU was humiliated all the way down I-16 in a 69-6 slaughter in Statesboro. That game the Eagles were led offensively by, now Chicago Bears fullback Adrian Peterson, who scored 4 touchdowns and rushed for 192 yards.

Savannah State needs more than a few Hail Mary's to pull out an upset in front of a packed house at Paulson.



Meghan Maloy/Staff

Coach Mike Sewak talks to the Eagle troops before Friday's scrimmage. September 4th Coach Sewak will be attending the Alumni relations Preseason Rally and dinner. Meghan Maloy

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern football fans can get a preview of the 2003 season from Head Coach Mike Sewak when the University's Office of Alumni Relations hosts the Bulloch County Eagle Club Preseason Rally and Dinner on Thursday, Sept. 4.

University President Bruce Grube will join Sewak as a featured speaker at the annual event, which will be held in the Russell Union Ballroom on the Georgia Southern campus at 7 p.m.

The Eagles will open their season against Savannah State University in Paulson Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 6, at 6 p.m.

"We'd like to invite all of the Georgia Southern fans in the area to join us as we prepare to kick off another exciting season of Eagle football," said Frank Hook, the

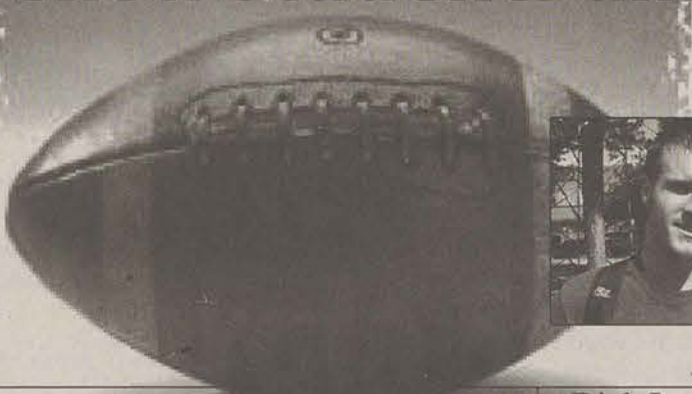
University's director of Alumni Relations.

In addition to Grube and Sewak, the preseason rally and dinner will feature appearances by Georgia Southern's cheerleaders, the Southern Pride Marching Band and GUS the Eagle. Also, representatives of the Center for Wildlife Education will be on hand, and the University Store will be selling Georgia Southern merchandise in the Russell Union Commons area.

"This event is usually a sellout, so we encourage everybody to get their tickets in advance in order to make sure they will be able to get in," Hook said.

The preseason rally and dinner are open to the public. Tickets are \$12 per person and include a buffet dinner. To purchase tickets, visit the Office of Alumni Relations at the corner of Herty Drive and Georgia Avenue or call (912) 681-5691.

Fellow students answer this week's poll: Who will win what?



	Rick Lord	Kenny Cofer	Beka Lee	Justin Brown	Daniel Cusumano	Meredith Turner	Chris Gaines
Savannah State @ Georgia Southern	GSU	GSU	GSU	GSU	GSU	GSU	GSU
Furman @ Clemson	CLEM	CLEM	FURMAN	CLEM	CLEM	FURMAN	CLEM
McNeese State @ Kansas State	MCNEESE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE	K-STATE
Middle Tennessee State @ UGA	UGA	UGA	UGA	UGA	UGA	UGA	UGA
Marshall @ U. of Tennessee	TENN	TENN	TENN	TENN	TENN	TENN	TENN
Washinton State @ Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Chattanooga @ Vanderbilt	VANDY	VANDY	VANDY	VANDY	VANDY	VANDY	VANDY
Oklahoma @ Alabama	BAMA	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU	OU
Florida @ Miami (FL)	MIAMI	UF	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI	MIAMI
App. State @ Eastern Kentucky	APP ST	APP ST	APP ST	APP ST	EKU	EKU	EKU
Western Carolina @ Duke	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	DUKE	WCU	DUKE
Citadel @ Delaware	CITADEL	CITADEL	CITADEL	UD	UD	CITADEL	CITADEL

Final Georgia Southern scrimmage helps team for Savannah State

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On a cloudy and dark Friday afternoon, the Georgia Southern football team went through their final scrimmage of the preseason, getting a taste of what they might expect in their season opener.

The Paulson Stadium scrimmage saw the starters and reserves matched up against the scout team, who was replicating the offensive and defensive plays GSU will see against Savannah State on Saturday evening.

The Blue team offense racked up 398 yards of total offense in 37 plays against the scout teamers. The Blue

team defense was equally impressive, shutting out the scout teams and holding them to just 16 yards on 35 carries, equaling out to a rate of 0.5 yards per carry.

After not succeeding on their first possession of the scrimmage, the Blue team cruised from there, scoring touchdowns on five of their next six possessions, one of which coming on a 99-yard drive.

Junior slotback T.J. Anderson led all rushers with 63 yards in the practice, all of which came on a single touchdown run. Sophomore fullback Jermaine Austin added 49 yards while junior quarterback Chaz Williams posted 45 yards on the ground. Williams' backup be-

hind center, junior Trey Hunter, added 36 yards and a pair of touchdown runs.

Rounding out the rushers were sophomore fullback Brandon Andrews at 36 yards, sophomore slotbacks JaBre Scott and Kevin Anderson at 33 and 26 yards, respectively, senior slotback Kevin Davis at 25 yards and a touchdown run and sophomore fullback Larry Long at 15 yards.

Williams was the only Eagle quarterback to complete a pass, as he was 3-for-8 in the air for 70 yards. Hunter and freshman Darius Smiley were both unsuccessful on their only pass attempts.

Senior wide receiver Carl Kearney led the pass-catching duties with two catches for 59 yards and one touchdown while junior P.J. Cantrell added 11 yards.

On the defensive side, junior Derrick Butler led the way as he tallied six tackles, three for a loss. With first-teamers Victor Cabral and DeShawn Jude held out for precautionary reasons, freshmen Thevonn Harris and Shaheen Solomon prospered with three tackles apiece. Junior James Young and sophomore Michael Thompson each added an interception while Scott blocked a punt on special teams.

GSU player voted to first team All-Conference **Eagles begin the season with a pair of shutouts**

By Ian McDowell
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Tony Moffat has had soccer in his blood since he could walk, since then he's poured his blood on the soccer pitch everyday. Tony is entering his senior year as a four-year letterman and team captain.

Voted by coaches and the media as preseason first team all conference the Georgia Southern soccer team has a lot to look forward to in Tony. He's been proving to people that he can play for years now. Tony played four years for Shiloh high school and was all state; he played overseas and was second team all conference and first team all SoCon tournament his sophomore year.

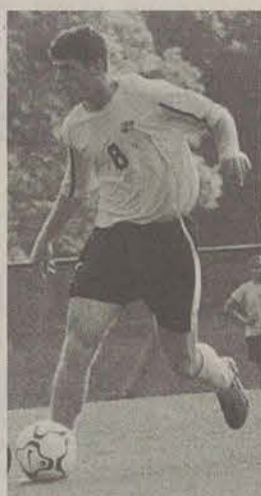
This past summer Tony Moffat played for the Louisiana Outlaws, which was apart of the Premier Development League. This league takes the top college athletes, trains them and plays other PDL teams during the summer. While he was with the team he had six goals and six assists which led the team.

Off the field, Tony majors in logistics and has above a 3.0 GPA. Good friend and former teammate Jon Dunning talks about Tony other than a player as, "Off the field Moffat is laid back and low key, he's been a good friend since high school."

On the field, Tony looks to put up big numbers this year and lead the team to be contenders in the SoCon. Roommate and teammate Andrew Crabbe says, "Good leader by example, sets the pace for everyone on the team." Teammate Devin Mizell speaks on Moffat saying, "Tony Moffat is one of the best all around athletes I've ever played with. He pushes himself day in and day out going beyond the call of duty to push others."

Tony started off the season with a goal in the first game against NC State. After this season Moffat will be in the top five in GSU history in goals scored and in the top six in overall points, which is a combination of goals and assists. Looking to continue his soccer career Tony would like to go onto to play Major league soccer.

Asking Tony what he's going to miss about playing for Georgia Southern he says, "I'm going to miss the comradery, the guys, coaches, and am looking forward to step up to the next level of soccer." Well, Georgia Southern is surely going to miss Tony Moffat and what he's been able to bring to the soccer field everyday.



Moffat

Special to G-A
Georgia Southern opened its 2003 women's soccer schedule with a shutout as the Eagles blanked Tennessee Tech 1-0 Friday afternoon in the first game of the Mercer Invitational.

Junior Vikki Corbitt scored the lone goal as she took a pass from Katie Szeghalmi in the 67th minute of action and blasted the ball past a diving Carly King. Szeghalmi set up the goal as she split three defenders to move into the box before passing off to Corbitt. The goal was

just the second of Corbitt's career and her first since October 14, 2001, her freshman season at Georgia Southern.

The Georgia Southern defense and Eagle keeper Kari Gast made the goal stand as GSU allowed the Golden Eagles just eight shots, four of which were on goal, in the game. Gast recorded four saves on the evening while King tallied five saves. The Eagles tallied nine shots in the game.

While in the second game Georgia Southern recorded its second shutout

in as many games as the Eagles defeated Northwestern State 2-0 in the final round of the Mercer Five Star Classic Sunday afternoon.

Genevieve Ward put the Eagles (2-0) on top just four and a half minutes into the second half as she took a pass from Mary-Kate Talbott on a corner kick and headed the ball past Demon keeper Nellie Latiolais for her first goal of the 2003 season for a 1-0 Georgia Southern lead.

Katy Znosko increased the Eagle advantage to 2-0 in the 71st minute of

play as she stole a kick from Latiolais and scored unassisted at 70:35 mark.

Georgia Southern keeper Tanya Woehr recorded three saves as she recorded the 15th shutout of her career. The Eagles outshot the Demons (0-2) 15-12 and owned a 6-3 advantage in shots on goal. Latiolais made four saves for Northwestern State.

Georgia Southern returns to action Tuesday, September 9 when it travels to Atlanta, Ga. to face Georgia State at 3 p.m.



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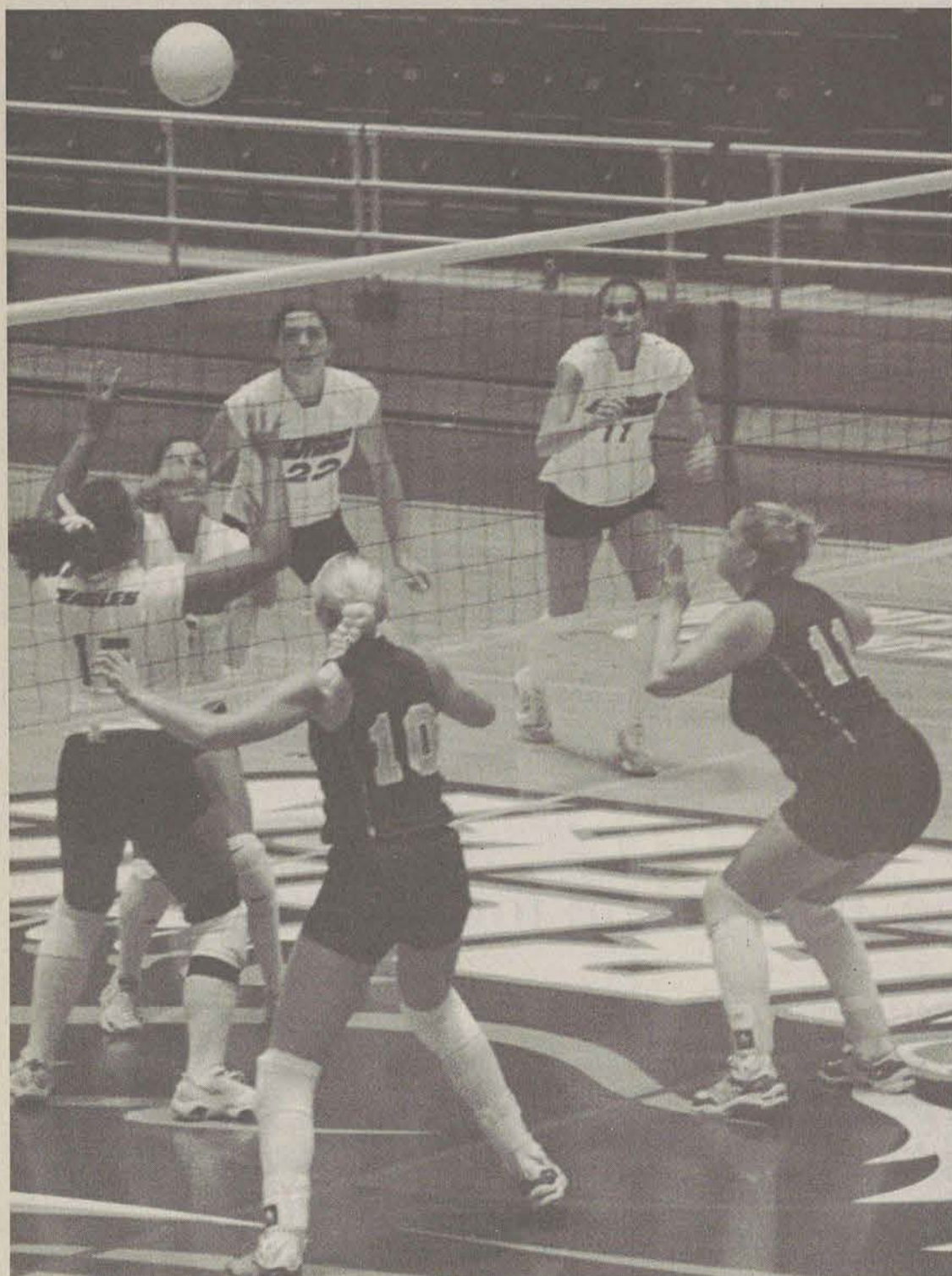
Katy Znosko, a striker, dribbles the ball up to help the Eagles on to victory Friday afternoon at the Mercer Invitational.

CRI

Campus Recreation and Intramurals

Sport	Entries Due	Play Begins
Flag Football	September 9	September 15
CRI Open golf	September 23	September 28
Indoor Soccer	October 7	October 13
Volleyball	October 7	October 13
Tennis Tournament	October 14	October 17
Holiday Basketball	November 11	November 14

Volleyball team opens up season with a pair of wins



File Photo

Eagle Volleyball begins its season with wins against High Point and Virginia Commonwealth.

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At the High Point University Invitational in High Point, N.C., GSU was able to take a pair of matches 3-0 over High Point and Virginia Commonwealth, but fell 3-2 to intrastate rival Georgia State.

In Friday's opener, the Eagles (2-1) were able to sweep the host team, but not without a scare as they held off a pesky High Point (0-4) squad.

In game one, GSU won with a 30-28 score, but was outthit by the Panthers .429 to .310. The second game saw the Eagles win 30-22 as they held High Point to a match-low .105 hitting percentage. Georgia Southern wrapped the match up with a 30-22 victory in the third and final game.

Senior Martina Veiglova led the way for the Eagles, putting up 18 kills on the day. Fellow senior Erin Martin added a double-double with 12 kills and 12 digs while transfer Janice Pressley excelled in her Eagle debut with 14 kills and a .423 percentage. Megan Lippi pitched in with a match-high 13 digs while Susan Winkelman and Jessica Lippi added 29 and 20 assists, respectively.

Kamarsha Ryan led High Point with 12 kills while Heather Butt led with 33 assists.

Early Saturday, Georgia Southern was able to take Georgia State (4-0) to the limit, but ultimately fell in five games.

After falling 30-23 in game one, the Eagles fought back to take game two with a 30-26 score. Game three went to the Panthers 30-24 while the fourth game went 30-25 to Georgia Southern. In the decisive fifth game, the Eagles held the initial 11-5 lead, but saw Georgia State fight back to tie the score at 13-13 before eventually winning the game with a 17-15 tally.

Veiglova once again led the Georgia Southern offense as she totaled 23 kills, followed by a 16-kill match from Pressley and 13 kills and 17 digs by Martin. Megan Lippi led all players with 20 digs while the assists column was led by Winkelman at 30 and Jessica Lippi at 29.

Georgia State was sparked to the win by Molly Sapp's 20 kills and 57 assists from April DeCoste.

Bouncing back from their loss, the Eagles cruised to victory later on Saturday, sweeping Virginia Commonwealth 3-0.

Georgia Southern grabbed a 30-25 edge in game one before holding off the Rams (2-2) in game two 30-17. The Eagles were buoyed by a match-high .333 percentage while holding VCU to a match-low .029 mark. Georgia Southern then closed the match with a 30-26 win in the third game.

Leading the Eagle attack was Veiglova with 19 kills and 15 digs and Martin with 13 kills. Megan Lippi pitched in with 23 digs as Winkelman added 27 assists.

No Rams player was able to manage double-digit kills on the day as Lindi Sheppard led with nine while also pacing VCU with 23 assists.

For their performances over the weekend, Veiglova and Pressley were named to the eight-person all-tournament team.

Next up for Georgia Southern will be a trip to Harrisonburg, Va. for the James Madison Invitational this weekend, the second of four tournaments the Eagles will play in to start off the season. Meeting the Eagles will be host team James Madison as well as Oregon and Rutgers.

Men's Soccer Suffers a pair of losses

By BJ Corbitt
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The GSU men's soccer team opened up their season with two away games last weekend, going down to a pair of stiff ACC foes in North Carolina.

On Saturday, the Eagles were in Raleigh to take on North Carolina State in the Wolfpack Classic. The host Wolfpack jumped on top with the opening score less than 20 minutes in and added 3 more in the second half en route to a 4-2 victory. Sophomore Aaron King was the hero for N.C. State with 2 goals and a pair of assists for the home team. Senior Tony Moffatt and freshman Tyler Mullen scored the Eagles' two goals, Moffatt on a penalty kick play and Mullen less than five minutes afterward.

The following evening, the Eagles were in Durham to take on the 23rd-ranked Duke Blue Devils. Devils senior Dany Wymer opened the scoring less than three minutes in and Duke would go on to a 4-1 win. Wymer scored twice in the game, and Duke sophomore Blake Camp grabbed a pair of assists. Freshman Brad Mitchum scored the only Eagle goal of the day, tying the game on a free kick just over three minutes into the second half. The Eagles were outshot 15-8 over the course of the game.

The Eagles are back on the road this weekend with a pair of games in Fairfax, Virginia; they take on James Madison on Friday at 5:00 and face George Mason on Sunday at 2:30.

RINGS, FROM PAGE 1

These decisions were included with the design of the new ring. Wendell Tompkins, assistant director of Alumni Relations said, "Students thought the GSU logo and the Marvin Pittman administration building in Sweetheart Circle were the things students thought of most when thinking of a symbol of the school," Tompkins said.

Three ring companies were allowed to bid and Herff Jones is the only designer that can sell and produce the GSU Ring Collection.

"In the past there were no restrictions on who could buy a ring," Tompkins said. Students could buy a ring no matter their classification. Students could also have any design they wanted. With the introduction of this ring only students with 60 hours or more will be allowed to place an order.

In order to encourage interest in the ring, Alumni Relations held presentations at SOAR events. "We want students to work for this ring, for it to build tradition, and for students to reach this milestone of purchasing this ring," Tompkins said.

SINGLETON, FROM PAGE 1

writing awards that he earned while in college. They awarded the sophomore student a contract. In 1991, Singleton exploded onto the film scene with *Boyz n the Hood*, a sober look at life and death in South Central L.A.

Boyz was both critically acclaimed and a commercial success. Singleton subsequently was awarded with two Academy Award nominations. The nominations: Best Director and Best Original Screenplay. This made Singleton the youngest ever nominee, at age 24, for the Best Director honor and the first African American to be nominated in the category.

Singleton followed *Boyz n the Hood* with the commercially successful *Poetic Justice*, the critically acclaimed *Rosewood* and two big budget summer projects, *Shaft* in 2000, and more recently *2 Fast 2 Furious* in the summer of 2003. Singleton has worked with such esteemed artists as John Voight (*Rosewood*) and Samuel L. Jackson (*Shaft*) and is credited with launching the careers of Cuba Gooding Jr. (*Boyz n the Hood*) and Tyra Banks (*Higher Learning*).

Singleton's talents extend beyond the big screen and the

Class rings will only be available for order during the week of September 15-19 at the University Store. In order to encourage the mystery and mystique of the ring, it will be offered for sale only twice a year.

There are 17 ring designs that range from \$240 to \$615. Students can choose from yellow and white gold with several variations on each. The eagle profile adorns the ring, along with the GSU athletic logo on the side of the ring, with the student's degree and the Marvin Pittman Administration building on the other side.

Rings will be presented to students in a Ring Ceremony that will be held for those that choose to participate.

"This ring will build tradition and link students and alumni," Tompkins said. GSU alumni will be able to trade in their class rings for a class ring with the official Georgia Southern design.

Bruce and Kathryn Grube will be the first to receive rings at the Savannah State game Sept. 6.

Students that have 60 hours or more will receive information about the ring in their Landrum boxes.

HONORS, FROM PAGE 1

and put them into it."

One of the aspects of the Bell program that many students and faculty find helpful are the weekly seminars for the students, which are enrichment classes on a variety of topics of a professor's choice. These will be continued in the 1906 program.

The new program will not have classes specifically for its students, like Bell did. Students will take the University Honors Program classes. The University Honors Program is the larger honors program that Bell was, and 1906 Scholars will be, a part of. The new program will also not have the team-taught classes that Bell did.

1906 Scholars will offer its students some benefits that they didn't have with Bell, though. One benefit is that students in the new

program will be able to get free textbooks through the University Honors Program.

Many students and faculty that are part of the Bell program have been helping to design the new program. Susan Davies, a Bell program alumnus who now works in the admissions office, has been helping with 1906 Scholars and believes that they have taken what was great about Bell and fit it into the plan for the 1906 program.

"As an admissions officer at GSU, it's not a big change for incoming freshmen. They have more benefits in some ways," she said. "As an alumnus, though, it's bittersweet. I'm sorry to see it go because it has such a history, but the 1906 program has enough support to possibly be a better, but different program."

PETERSON, FROM PAGE 1

to begin the spot, with his audio-enhanced breathing serving as more background noise. Peterson jogs up the steps along an aisle of stadium seating at the commercial's climax just as the announcer reaches fever pitch, declaring "Give him a touchdown!"

It's there that the ad-makers superimpose a series of messages onto the screen. The messages read "Touchdowns aren't given away. They're paid for. The 25 Heisman winners who wore Russell know this." At the final message — "Are you Russell material?" — the company's logo is flashed onto the screen.

Russell's website describes the ad's storyline in these words: "If you are Russell material, there are no days off." The ad goes on to describe Peterson's athletic ac-

complishments to date, noting that he was "rated consistently" as one of the top running backs in the 2002 NFL Draft and predicting that his second NFL season will be "breakout." The brief profile also notes his accomplishments while at GSU, including his NCAA rushing records, the two I-AA national titles the team won with him in uniform, and his 1999 Walter Payton award.

Another ad in the series features an unnamed baseball player taking batting practice underneath an abandoned stadium after the conclusion of a game.

Both ads are approximately 30 seconds in length. They can be seen on TV or at Russell's website at <http://www.russellathletic.com/site/index.html> (a link to the A.P. ad will appear on the screen's right side).

SPIRIT, FROM PAGE 1

Commerce said, "It's one of a kind for a school in South, GA to have six national championships. We want to show support of the university and football. This will start a tradition and lead to other things being done."

"No football team at any other university has had six national championships and this is a reason for use to recognize and show support for them," Chapman said.

Things the organization decided to do were to paint eagle emblems on the streets throughout the city, post spirit flags on game days, and post eagle logo plaques in local businesses.

Thirty 36-inch logos of the Georgia Southern eagle will be painted on various streets in the city and around the campus. The city of Statesboro is funding this project and the first of the logos was on Thursday, Aug 28. The rest of the logos should be in place before the Eagles' season opener against Savannah State.

The logos will be applied at the following locations: Akins Boulevard and the Paulson Stadium entrance, Chandler Road and Fair Road, Chandler Road and Georgia

Avenue, Chandler Road and Lanier Drive, Chandler Road and Olympic Boulevard, Chandler Road and Plant Drive, Forest Drive and Old Register Road, Georgia Avenue and Fair Road, Georgia Avenue and Lanier Drive, Herty Drive and Fair Road, Lanier Drive and the Paulson Stadium entrance, Lanier Drive at Southern Courtyard, Lanier Drive and Veterans Memorial Parkway (the bypass), Old Register Road and Highway 301, Parrish Drive and Highway 301, and Southern Drive and Highway 301. Two logos will be applied at Akins Boulevard and Veterans Memorial Parkway (the bypass).

Spirit flags will have the eagle logo on them and are being sold by the Bulloch Lions Club. The flags will be displayed on a Day for Southern on September 9, all home regular season and playoff games, possible Championship Friday, and Commencement.

Eagle logo plaques will be placed in local businesses that purchase them. The alumni office will give each business that purchases an eagle logo plaque a large eagle print signed by Mike Sewak.

CHICKENS, FROM PAGE 1

Plunkett, 18, of Statesboro; Natalie Jeannie Ingram, 18 of Conyers; and Natalie Mae Britt, 17 of Conyers. All are charged with misdemeanor burglary, criminal trespassing, and cruelty to animals, except for Hoffman, who faces two felony charges, one each for aggravated cruelty to animals and burglary. Hoffman, Briceno, Hamilton,

and Plunkett were also charged with possession of alcohol by an underage person, according to a published police statement.

The cases against each person will be turned over to the Ogeechee Circuit District Attorney's Office for presentation to the Bulloch County Grand Jury, said the report.

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Do's AND DONT's: Tips for the GSU freshman new to campus

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The past two weeks have been very hectic for many freshmen here at Georgia Southern.

Dealing with the pressures of college life and adjusting to a new environment can be tough. Resources can help first year students develop an awareness about the Georgia Southern campus around them, all the opportunities available, and where to find the information they need.

According to Chris Caplinger, Academic Enhancement Coordinator, taking advantage of the resources that students have here on campus can be really beneficial. Mr. Caplinger suggests

meeting your instructors, it puts a name with a face and also helps you to form a relationship with your professors. Mr. Caplinger also makes an interesting point about student debt. "Be careful with getting credit cards. Be disciplined and be able to pay what you spend."

Of course when students leave home, they are without their parents to monitor every move they make. However, with their newfound freedom comes responsibility. Knowing when to go to a party or study for a test is one of the keys to academic success. Missing class time can slowly put a student behind.

Time management is a very important part of a student's college success.

Knowing how to organize a schedule filled with classes, activities, and a social life can be demanding. Prioritizing is one of the vital steps in staying focused and being prepared. For 1 hour in class a student should study 2 hours.

Health Services is the on-campus clinic for students. They offer a variety of services, some of which are included in a student's health fee. Georgia Southern requires all incoming students to have immunizations completed prior to registering for classes. The required immunizations are MMR (Measles, Mumps, and Rubella). However, the health department strongly recommends student's get the Hepatitis and Meningitis vaccines. Practicing

safe sex is life saving and can prevent STDs, pregnancy, and AIDS/HIV. The Health Center provides condoms at no charge.

Public Safety is an essential part of living on campus and attending Georgia Southern. Corporal Johnson of the Public Safety Department says, "One of the biggest problems we have with freshman is parents calling wanting to know where their children are." "Always tell someone where you are going, especially if it's out of town". A lot of students have night classes or walk around campus alone at night. Between the hours of 6pm and 2am students can call Public Safety (681-5234), tell them their location on campus, and be escorted to their dorm. Each dorm and parking lot has call boxes in case of an emergency. Weapons of any kind are allowed on campus.

Getting involved can be fun and rewarding. There are 190 student organizations and clubs. To get contact information on any clubs or organizations you want to join, go to the Student Activity Center in the Russell Union (Rm.1056).

College will be a wonderful experience. You will grow, work hard, and make huge accomplishments. You will meet people you never knew existed and even some lifelong friends. You got this far; you're on your way to achieving your goals.

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HILLEL Holds Kick-Off Meeting and Dinner

By Jenny Miller
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Hillel, GSU's Jewish student group on campus, held its kick-off meeting and dinner August 22 in the Russell Union during campus Welcome Week.

About fifteen GSU students attended the organization's meeting, which was led by President

Aaron Feldser and Vice-President Rebecca Feingold. Secretary Ben Hazan and Treasurer Eric Ziglin were also present at the meeting.

Hillel is the largest Jewish campus organization in the world, and the organization's name is derived from the name of Rabbi Hillel, a teacher and scholar who founded a school for learning for Jewish cultural studies. Hillel has been on

the GSU campus since the early 1990's and was started by Paula Solomon, a staff member on campus, and her late husband, Bernie Solomon.

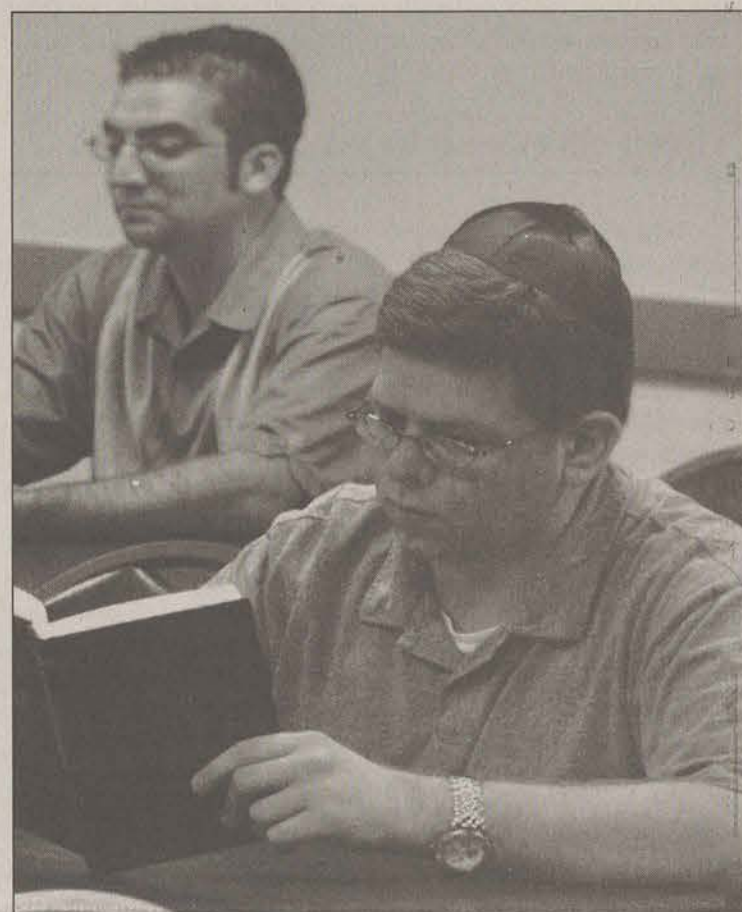
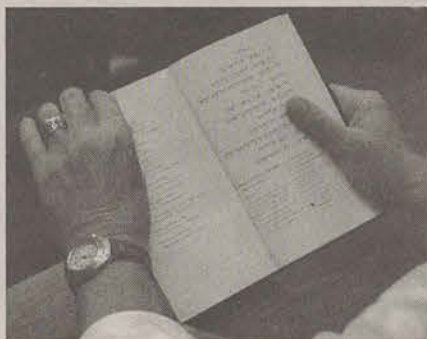
Hillel holds student-led religious services the first and third Fridays of every month in Union Room 2052 at 6:30 pm. The organization also provides rides to the synagogue in Savannah for any Jewish student who would like to attend. Hillel holds one or two programs each month which vary from social activities such as tailgating at GSU football games to educational activities about Jewish traditions and history. In addition to these programs, several guest speakers are planned for the month of April in honor of Holocaust Remembrance Day.

The group also tries to get involved in the community this school year and is considering

working for Habitat for Humanity. Feldser says the organization would like to assist in the construction of a house for a community service project.

Last school year the organization assisted in making lunches for Joseph's Home for Boys and volunteered at the Jewish Food Festival, which is held in Savannah annually.

Students read from the Torah at the Hillel Kick-Off Meeting and Dinner at the Russell Union August 22.



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City faces lawsuit over cellphone tower

By Luke M. Hearn
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Powertel vs. the City of Statesboro is a case that is currently pending in a Federal Court.

This case is the product of the company Powertel's plans to put up a cell phone tower on the property of St. Matthews Catholic Church being voted down by the Statesboro City Council. The tower, which is designed to look like a bell tower, would help manage the call load that the two towers already in place here in town are having a hard time handling.

St. Matthews Catholic Church is now zoned as residential property. The city's zoning ordinances do not forbid towers from being built on residential properties, but they do discourage it.

City Attorney Sam Brannen said Tuesday that the city tries to

do all that it can to protect residential neighborhoods and churches. "We're not opposed to the tower being built, but we would prefer to see the tower go up in a retail part of the city and not in a residential area," he said.

After the City Council voted down the plan to build a tower, Powertel filed a *Writ of Mandamus* in federal court. This writ says that a public official is to perform an official act that the law recognizes as a duty and not a matter of that official's discretion. Thus, if the writ is granted by the court the council will have to let Powertel pursue with their plans to build.

Now that the writ has been filed and both sides have sent in the other proper paperwork, there is nothing to do but wait to see what the court decides.

Toyota unveils car that uses sensors to help driver steer

Associated Press

Toyota Motor Corp. has unveiled a new passenger car it says marks a world's first in using sensors and automated steering to help even the worst drivers ease into parking spots.

The redesigned Prius, which was introduced to the Japanese market on Monday, uses a monitor screen to scan the parking location and help guide the car into position, Toyota chief engineer Masao Inoue said.

"The car does all the steering, helping you park," Inoue said at the car's Tokyo debut. "This is a very convenient feature for use in curbside parking or when backing up into the garage."

Toyota said that the driver does

not have to touch the steering wheel or push on the accelerator while the car is parking itself.

Toyota president Fujio Cho said the company hopes to sell 76,000 new Prius worldwide by the end of 2004, tapping a growing appetite for environmentally friendly cars.

The new Prius is also equipped with a hybrid gasoline-electric engine that allows the driver to switch power on the roll and achieve fuel efficiency levels of up to 85 miles per gallon.

The Prius, first launched in 1997, has sold more than 120,000 units to date, the company said.

In Japan, the new Prius is retailing for \$18,534

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Sat: After Party: Hosted by the YEP
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Fri: Pre Party for GSU/SSU: Hosted
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Our task is this: to scour the internet in search of the most interesting, the most informative, the most fun, all the sites you need.

Some of them will help in your classes, some are for playing games, some will point to free software for you to install on your own computer. We categorize these links by what you'd get out of them. Anything that doesn't fit into a category will probably go under "Danger." Each week, we will present one site in each of the following categories:

By John Harris
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Essential: There are some sites that *everyone* should know about, and use.

Newbie: These are good sites for first-time computer users. They are often, but not always, about learning how to do things with your computer.

Fun: The best sites to go to for laughs, news about movies and shows, and sports. Flash cartoons, web games and MP3s also go here.

Serious: These sites are the ten-gallon-size, industrial-strength meat of the internet. Big places. Life suckers. Time spent here will be well repaid, but it must be spent first.

Free: Although not as common as back during the dot-com boom, you can still find a whole bunch of free software and services on the web. Anything in this category is guaranteed to be perfectly legal.

Mind: Sometimes you happen across a site that just delivers 12,000 volts directly to the brain. You read it, and when you're done, the world makes just a little more sense. Here are all things nice, beautiful, and nifty.

Danger: Visit at risk to your sanity, these sites are proof that you can find anything on the web.

And now, for this week's sites.

Essential:
Google: (www.google.com)



Let's start out with an obvious one. You may not believe this, but a few years ago people would get into heated discussions as to which search engine was better. Now the answer is obvious. Google is simply the unquestioned best. Every few months a new company announces they're working on a Google-killer, but none of them has succeeded yet.

Google is the best because they have the best search results, seeming almost psychic sometimes, and because they don't treat you like just another pair of eyeballs to advertise at. Google's homepage never takes more than a second to load because they didn't clutter it up with personal ads and stock market reports. They never bias search results because someone paid them. (Some engines, Altavista among them, actually do that.) They have advertising, but their ads are never graphics, only plain text that is always clearly marked as advertising. And best of all: *no popups!* Their faultless quality and respect for their users make them the New York Times of search engines.

Newbie:
Lockergnome (www.lockergnome.com)



Chris Prillio, the fellow geek who writes and runs Lockergnome, is like the guy down the street who offers to help you fix your computer when it breaks, for free. Except that Chris doesn't fix your computer, he just tells how to use it in the most engaging, least stressful way possible. He sends out an e-mail newsletter every weekday full of links to new programs to try and secret tips to getting the most out of your system. You won't become a computer expert reading Lockergnome, but life's

too complicated as it is to waste too much time trying to uncrash your system. (Wait, did I just say that?)

Fun:
Homestar Runner (www.homestarrunner.com)



The Brothers Chaps have reinvented comedy, and they've chosen to do it with a sarcastic wrestler-masked cartoon guy who makes fun of the people who e-mail him every week. I'm talking about Strong Bad, and his playful cruelty is strong medicine against dumb Flash sites. My favorite? Go to the "legal" section of the site and wait a few seconds, and Homestar himself will give you his own take on lawyerese. Flash Player is required to view the site. You can get Flash Player 6 for free from www.macromedia.com.

Serious:
Everything (everything2.com)



The goal of the incredibly diverse writers of Everything is to write something about, well, everything. That's everything as in, *everything*. All the people, all the bands, and all the videogames. All the nations of the world, all the animals, and all the lifestyles. There's plenty of room for all the silly things too. Some people post their poetry to Everything. Some use it as a diary, and some log what they dream about nightly. Everything is a lot like the Internet in microcosm, but with it all just a little easier to find. Everything is also edited, so you're less likely to find crap.

(There is still some crap, though. After all, crap is part of everything.) Note: Everything also contains plenty of non-kid-friendly things. Keep the young'uns away.

Free:
ICEOWS
(<http://www.iceows.com/HomePageUS.html>)



ZIP files! Everyone has to deal with them. They make big files smaller, and they also can put a lot of little files together into a single package, making them a hell of a lot easier to download, or fit onto a floppy, or back up. There are several programs capable of handling ZIP files, and everyone needs at least one. Some of the best are fairly expensive considering what they do, up to \$60. Not only is this one free, but it handles several other compression formats as well, including RAR. If you don't know what that is don't worry about it, it still handles ZIPs like a champ. Once installed, it puts itself on the little menu that appears whenever you right-click a ZIP file. Can't get much simpler than that. The guys who created ICEOWS are French, but the link above is to their English home page.

Mind:
Electronic Frontier Foundation (www.eff.org)



One way to describe the EFF is as a bunch of computer hippies (one of its founders used to write songs for the Grateful Dead), but they do important work regardless of your political leanings. As one of the first civil liberties organizations devoted to computer issues, these guys work hard at making sure you'll be able to continue to legally do all the things you on the Internet, and do them privately. Certainly, if you do any sort of filesharing on the Internet, you *need* to know about them and the battles they wage.

Danger:
Lego Star Wars Trilogy
(<http://www5b.biglobe.ne.jp/~mbsf/>)



This site is exactly as you would expect from the title. It's a bunch of pictures that recreate the original Star Wars Trilogy entirely in the medium of Lego. The guy who made this had way too much free time, and he's passing the savings on to you! This site's from Japan, but there's an English version.

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Solutions

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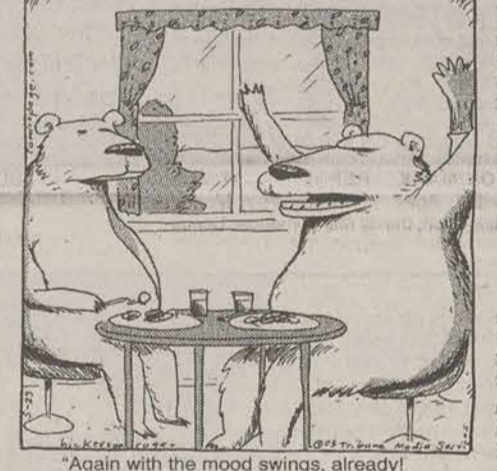
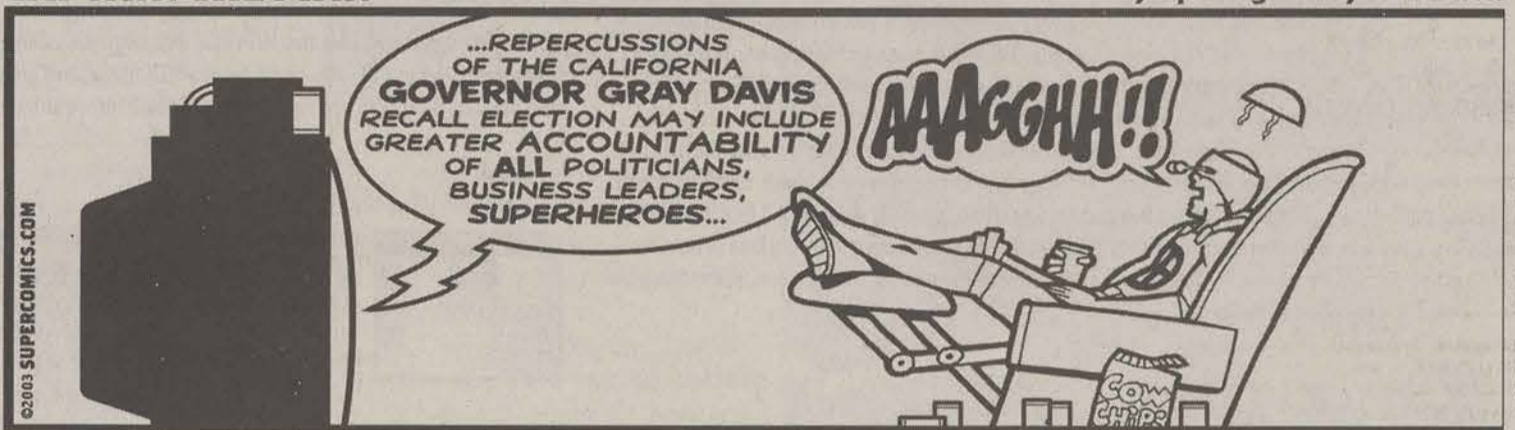
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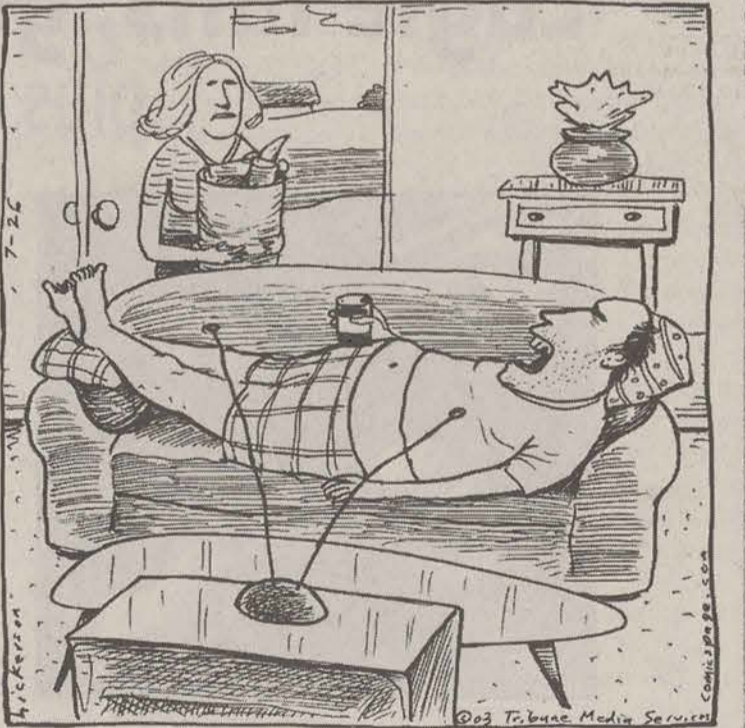
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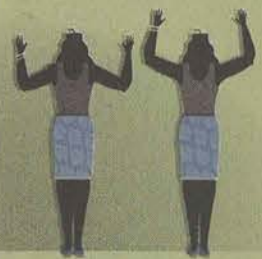
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Radio Theory: 'A rock band with a jam band sensibility'

By Gabrielle Oddman
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I woke up on Thursday morning with a sense of dread.

I had to interview a band called Radio Theory and honestly, I was expecting them to be just another pretentious band with rock star attitudes. Well, they proved me wrong. The boys of Radio Theory (Len Rosen, David Rosen, and Brian Lewis) are the most charming, laid-back, and friendly guys that I have had the pleasure of interviewing.

In 1997, Len Rosen started Radio Theory and by early 2000, the band in its current form had come together. Once based in Phoenix, Arizona, the group now calls Atlanta, Georgia home. Radio Theory plays a stunning mix of hippie rock, funk, and jam (or in the words of David

Whether putting their own spin on covers like Blues Traveler and Bob Dylan or playing their own material, they have an infectious groove and a fun vibe.

Rosen they are "a rock band with a jam band sensibility"). Their diverse personalities and taste, reflect how different sounds and different people can come together in perfect harmony.

Len plays guitar, sings lead vocals, and writes the music. He has a head full of curly hair and an impish grin that makes him look boyish and cute. Len is extremely gracious and very amusing. In the hour that we talked before the band went on, Len provided a hysterical narration about tour life.

Len has led an interesting life: he lived in Israel for a while during which time he stayed on a kibbutz. He was also a high school special education teacher for eight years. Len's favorite movie is "Animal House" and his favorite book is, currently, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix."

David Rosen, Len's little brother, is the drummer. David is shorter than his brother but he has a very charismatic,

take-charge presence. David is a little quieter than his brother, but still funny and extremely charming. He, too, kept up a steady conversation with me at Dingus Magee's and never failed to keep me interested.

David has also led a fascinating life. His first job was in a porn shop. He has played in punk bands and country bands and even tried out the Nashville music scene before joining with his brother's band. David's favorite movie is "Scarface" and his favorite book is "Iacocca."

Finally, there's Brian Lewis, who plays bass and sings background vocals. Brian seemed to be the quietest and shyest of the three but I am not entirely sure if that is his personality or the fact that he was feeling a bit under the weather. Despite his illness, Brian kept his game face on through both the interview and his performance that night.

Like his bandmates, Brian has noteworthy life experience, which includes everything from building his own instrument to serving in Desert Storm as an Airborne Mechanic. Brian's favorite movie is "Aliens" and his favorite book is "Without Remorse" by Tom Clancy.

Enough about their personalities, I'm sure you want to know about the music. Well, it is not an exaggeration to say that they are remarkable. Whether putting their own spin on covers like Blues Traveler and Bob Dylan or playing their own material, they have an infectious groove and a fun vibe.

Each band member has his own content smile and each man looks as if he is playing his heart out. By the end of the show, the band had requests, applause, and fans, which to me is a great indicator of how a band is doing.

To learn more about the Radio Theory and their music, you can visit their website, <http://www.radiotheory.com> or you can just come up to them after a performance. They are very sociable and always ready to talk to their fans.

Where would these guys be if they weren't playing music? Brian would be a project manager for an architect. Len would still be a high school special education teacher, and David... Well, to David it is not even a consideration. He would be doing the same thing, which is playing music.

I don't really consider it, either. It seems like these guys were born to play together.

Clockwise from top: Radio Theory's Brian Lewis plays a bass line on a bass guitar he made himself at Dingus MaGee's last Thursday night.

Lead guitarist Lenny Rosen jams out with Lewis while David Rosen keeps a beat on the drums. A crowd dances to Radio Theory's latest performance at Dingus MaGee's.

The band takes a drink break to consort with reporter Gabrielle Oddman.



Jeep raffled off at Back-to-School party

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The place to be this past Wednesday was the Woodlands' Club House.

The popular apartment complex raffled off a brand new Jeep Liberty at their second annual Back-To-School Party.

With pizza, drinks, and DJ Word spinning tunes, the pool was the best place to beat the heat while waiting for the raffle drawing at 6 p.m. Most people seemed to be there for one reason only. As Brittany McLain put it, "I'm just here to win the Jeep."

The jeep wasn't the only prize given away. Trosky

Jefferson won a gift basket worth over \$1,000 in gift certificates, GSU merchandise, and even season tickets for all of the Eagles' home games. Stephen

Archer and Marie Neesome each won vacation packets.

The main prize, the Jeep Liberty, was given to Jana Phillips who almost didn't get to keep her prize. DJ Word gave each winner ten seconds to get up to the raffle booth. Ten seconds turned into thirty as Phillips finally made it to the DJ booth and was able to claim her prize, much to the disappointment of everyone else at the party.

Oh, well. Not everyone can be a winner.

Fit activity not always 'exercise'

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Mention "physical activity" or "exercise" and the images that usually come to mind are gym workouts such as walking on a treadmill, sports such as basketball, or recreational activities such as inline skating.

So some people think that if they can't go to the health club, participate in an outdoor sport, or exercise to a video at home, they just can't fit physical activity into their lives.

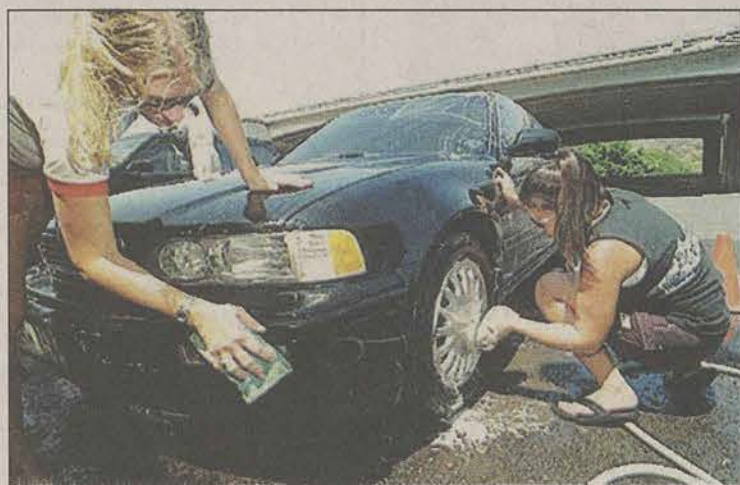
A recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reminds us to free our minds and think outside of the fitness box.

Several years ago, the government broadened its definition of physical activity to include activities that aren't traditionally thought of as exercise. Then, the government conducted a state-by-state survey using the expanded definition in 2001 to find out how many Americans were meeting the recommendations.

Not surprisingly, they found that more met the recommendations that year than in 2000, when broadened definition was not yet used. For example, about 28.8 percent of Californians were getting at least 30 minutes of moderate activity most days of the week in 2000, but that number jumped to 45.8 percent in 2001.

Still, as a nation, we have a long way to go. Only 45 percent of Americans meet the physical-activity recommendations.

Moderate activity means activity that burns 3.5-7 calories per min-



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Washing your car by hand and using staircases instead of elevators are a couple of everyday ways to stay fit without worrying about scheduled workouts.

ute. You also can use what exercise scientists call your perceived rate of exertion to gauge what is moderate. Keep in mind that moderate is relative. What may be vigorous for you may be moderate for another person.

Here are some activities we can try to add more exercise to our lives. Some of these might not fall under what we consider a typical workout, but they do qualify as moderate-intensity exercise, according to the CDC:

Walking to class, work or the store, or walking the dog. Doing light calisthenics. Dancing (ballroom, line, square, modern or ballet). Playing softball. Throwing a flying disc. Treading water. Raking the lawn. Scrubbing the floor while on hands and knees or doing other household

tasks. Walking while carrying a child weighing less than 50 pounds. Cleaning gutters, refinishing furniture and doing other home improvement tasks. Hand waxing or washing a car. You can combine various activities to complete 30 minutes to one hour of exercise every day. You also have the option of doing vigorous activities for 20 minutes or more at least three days a week.

Remember that this is the minimum requirement for general health.

For a comprehensive list of moderate and vigorous activities, go to www.cdc.gov/nccdphp/dnpa/physical/recommendations/index.htm and click on General Physical Activities Defined by Level of Intensity.

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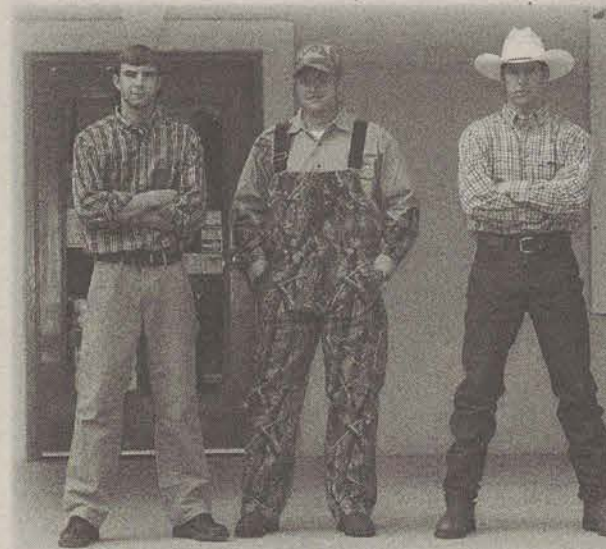
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