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Professor of the Year vote begins next week

By Brittany Gates
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Students can now repay the professor who makes them feel all warm and fuzzy inside.

Sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, the Professor of the Year Award highlights the best teacher on GSU's campus chosen by the students.

There's a change to the process, however. Professor of the Year Award elections usually take place in the spring semester, not the fall. Jennifer Campbell, vice president of Gamma Beta Phi and organizer for the event, said that the reason for the change was to "encourage more participation."

The election, the first step in the process, will continue during the spring, allowing students more time to vote for their favorite teacher. A student can only vote once.

The election takes place on WINGS starting October 13, and any student can vote. However, not every teacher will be on the ballot. To be eligible, a professor must have taught at GSU for at least three years.

The top three to five teachers with the most student votes must go through the Gamma Beta Phi's executive committee.

The committee will request the professors' student evaluations from the last two years, along with a short evaluation written by the Department Chair of each professor. Throughout the process, the committee will never see the name of any of the professors on the materials they receive.

It is only after a winner is decided that the teacher's identity is revealed.

The chosen professor will be honored with the award on Honor's Day, where he/she will receive a plaque and a monetary gift. Last year's Professor of the Year was Anthony Barilla, assistant professor of Economics.

The official name for the Professor of the Year Award is the Wells-Warren Award for Excellence in Teaching

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Off-campus vendors charging service fee for EAGLEXPRESS use

Restaurants over-charging students doesn't add up with contract guidelines

Some off-campus restaurants have been adding an over-charge to a student's bill to offset the 10 percent charge imposed by Auxiliary Services.

By Luke M. Hearn
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If you look closely at the balance on your EAGLEXPRESS card, you may have less money remaining on it than you thought, especially if you have dined at certain area restaurants.

According to Tom Palfy, director of Food Services, there have been some local restaurants and stores that have charged students a service charge when using their EAGLEXPRESS cards.

Palfy said this extra over-charging is in violation of the contract that is made between the establishment and the university. The original contract that was revised in August of this year states, "...EAGLEXPRESS transactions shall be for the amount of purchase only." Since some have said that this clause is a little too ambiguous, Auxiliary Services revised the contract, adding a section devoted especially to EAGLEXPRESS. The new section addresses establishments and says that EAGLEXPRESS customers are to be charged the same as normal customers, and more specifically, "...merchants shall not charge extra to EAGLEXPRESS customers."

Those restaurants and other stores that accept EAGLEXPRESS cards currently pay a ten percent fee to the university for all that they sell using that service. This is the same fee that on-campus food vendors are charged, and Palfy said that it would only be fair to charge the off-campus places the same fee. Despite the fact that the contract prohibits the act, some are trying to pass that extra expense on to the students. Currently, Hungry Howie's, Fast and Easy III, and Don Corleone's Pizza and Wings have made verbal agreements with Palfy to stop the over-charging they were involved in.

Wendy's, however, is a different story.

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90%

10%

?%

Vendors accepting EAGLEXPRESS (including those on campus) receive 90 percent of the total proceeds from sales involving EAGLEXPRESS.

Ten percent of a vendor's proceeds are paid to the Auxiliary Services for allowing the vendor to use EAGLEXPRESS.

WAR IN IRAQ

Three U.S. soldiers killed in two separate attacks in Baghdad

KRT Campus

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Three U.S. soldiers were killed in two separate attacks near the Iraqi capital Tuesday, capping a day in which American troops also were called on to quell a violent protest outside the gates of the ruling Coalition Provisional Authority and to confront demonstrators near a mosque in southwest Baghdad.

Military officials said one of the dead soldiers was a member of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment whose vehicle struck a homemade bomb west of Baghdad at about 9:50 p.m. The other two, who were in the 82nd Airborne Division, were killed about

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Men lay in the middle of one of Baghdad's busiest highways to protest the arrest of Shi'ite cleric Moayed al-Karzaqi, Tuesday, October 7. The protestors blocked one of Baghdad's main highways, causing a chain reaction of traffic delays across Baghdad.

U.S. troops train an Iraqi army with new ethic, allegiances

KRT Campus

KIRKUSH, Iraq - For 24 years, Yousif Abdulla climbed the ladder of Saddam Hussein's army in Iraq.

Last week, he started over as a foot soldier with nearly 700 other new recruits, the first batch of graduates in Iraq's new army.

"All those years were for nothing," said Abdulla, who marched with the recruits Saturday in the autumn sun. "I was an officer. Now I'm a soldier."

If army professionals such as Abdulla can swal-

low their pride and join a new force, Iraq stands a chance of rebuilding its army out of the ashes of the one that was disbanded, despite the current difficulties.

On Sunday, hundreds of men claiming to be former Iraqi soldiers converged on a U.S. base in central Baghdad and in the southern city of Basra demanding financial help in a second day of violent protests.

But even as the men clashed with U.S. and British soldiers, U.S. trainers working with recruits

in this remote desert base 60 miles northeast of the capital are seeking to create a fighting force loyal to a country and not a regime controlled by one man.

"The old type of discipline and structure was based on fear more than on mission accomplishment," said Don Land, a burly ex-U.S. Army infantryman who serves as one of the trainers.

For years, Iraq's army was a tool of terror for a

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Graham backs out of race for Democratic presidential nomination

KRT Campus

WASHINGTON - Sen. Bob Graham ended his stumbling bid to be president late on Monday, using CNN's "Larry King Live" for a brief announcement that he had "made the judgment I cannot be elected."

Appearing in the final minutes of a show largely devoted to the career of Las Vegas entertainer Roy Horn, Graham said he had reached his conclusion earlier Monday.

"I have made the difficult decision to withdraw my candidacy for president of the United States," Graham told King, blaming his poor showing on health problems that gave him a late start in the race.

He said he had not decided whether he would seek re-election in 2004 to another term representing Florida in the U.S. Senate - a race that had attracted a number of Republicans and Democrats who did not expect Graham to be in the race.

Graham became the first Democratic presidential candidate to formally withdraw, leaving a field of nine seeking the Democratic Party's nomination.

"All of them would be superior to the current incumbent in the White House," Graham said, declining to endorse any of the remaining candidates.

Graham would not say what he would do if the eventual nominee asks him to seek the vice presidency. "That is up to the nominee," he said. "I am prepared to do whatever I can to contribute to a Democratic victory next November."

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Graham

Weekday Weather

Wednesday

HIGH

78°

LOW

61°

Isolated Thunderstorms

Thursday

HIGH

82°

LOW

58°

Isolated Thunderstorms

Only in America

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- New York man gets a 600-pound tiger and five-foot alligator from his apartment.
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Police Beat

10-03-2003

A wallet was taken from the Newton Building.

Officers investigated two traffic accidents, assisted four motorists and one injured person, and responded to two fire alarms.

10-04-2003

Officers issued one traffic citation, investigated one traffic accident and assisted four motorists.

10-05-2003

Officers investigated one traffic accident, assisted two motorists and one injured person, and responded to two fire alarms.

10-06-2003

A jersey was taken from Kennedy Hall.

A Southern Courtyard resident reported receiving harassing e-mails.

Officers issued one traffic warning.

investigated one traffic accident, assisted seven motorists and responded to three 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 compiled by J. Wright, News Editor

Campus Calendar

Oct. 8 and Oct. 9

Emotional Wellness/National Depression Screening Day
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Russell Union Room Rooms 2047 and 2043

The Counseling & Career Development Center will be offering free, confidential screenings for depression, bipolar disorder, anxiety and post-traumatic stress disorder. At the screening, participants can fill out a questionnaire and talk with a psychologist about personal situations.

Oct. 9

Prison Art in America
7:30 p.m.
Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall

Phyllis Kornfeld, an internationally known expert on prison art, will offer a slide and lecture presentation. The presentation will offer powerful images and eloquent quotes that

reveal this unseen subculture and illuminate the human faces of its inhabitants. Kornfeld will speak of her personal experience with the artists, their processes and the prison environment.

Oct. 10

Mystery author, Tanya Tienne to speak
5 p.m.
Russell Union Room 2080

The book is set on a Navajo reservation on the Arizona border. The author will be signing books after the presentation. Her novel is available in the bookstore.

National Coming Out Day
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Rotunda

The Gay-Straight Alliance will have an informational table to celebrate national Coming Out Day and GLBT Awareness Month.

Oct. 14

Study Abroad Fair
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Union Ballroom

Representatives from the study abroad programs offered at Georgia Southern and other universities throughout the state will be present to speak to students and distribute information.

Oct. 15

National Love Your Body Day with a pajama-party film viewing of 'Real Women Have Curves'
7:30 p.m.
Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall

The film is free and open to the public. Men and women of all ages are invited to put on fuzzy slippers, grab comfy pillows, and come out for an evening of critical engagement and life-affirmation!

News Briefs

Center for Latino Outreach launches community programs

Special to the G-A

The Center for Latino Outreach has launched a series of community programs to aid the local Hispanic community.

English as a Second Language (ESL) classes have already begun but are still accepting new students. The first set of classes is offered at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels, and runs from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays through Dec. 4. The classes are held in rooms 2239 and 2240 of the Carroll Building.

The Center also offers a Youth Mentoring Program every Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Langston Chapel Elementary School, Langston Chapel Middle School and Statesboro High School. It also offers an After-School Program at Langston Chapel Elementary School on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For additional information or to enroll in any of these programs, contact the Center at 681-7759.

CIT hosts seminar

Special to the G-A

The College of Information Technology (CIT) Executive in Residence program will present the seminar "So You Want to be recruited! An Inside Look!" by Joseph F. James, chief operating officer of Smart and Associates, LLP, on Friday, Oct. 10, from noon to 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the CIT.

The seminar focuses on the skills that employers in the field of information technology look for in new recruits and how a college education can help students acquire these skills.

At Smart and Associates, James is responsible for guiding the firm's business strategy and directing business operation and managing sales, marketing and business development. He is an accomplished corporate executive and former CEO, CIO and president with more than 25 years of demonstrated success develop-

ing and implementing innovative strategic services and applications. He is also a member of the advisory boards for both the College of Business Administration and the College of Information Technology.



Author to speak on South Asian Islam Oct. 15

Special to the G-A

Dr. Joyce Burkhalter Flueckiger, author of "Gender and Genre in the Folklore of Middle India and Boundaries of the Text: Epic Performances in South and Southeast Asia," will give a public lecture titled "South Asian Islam: Practice and Performance" on Wednesday, Oct. 15, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2084.

Burkhalter Flueckiger will speak on the rich tradition and cultural diversity of Islamic practices of women in India, multi-cultural gender issues and the monolithic representation of Islam in the western media. For more information, contact Gautam Kundu in the Department of Literature and Philosophy at 681-5896.

Georgia Southern residence halls dedication set

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University's two newest residence halls will be dedicated in a ribbon cutting ceremony on Friday, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. at the Southern Pines residence hall complex on Chandler Road. Southern Pines and the second new complex, Southern Courtyard, will both be open for tours following the ceremony.

Over 1,100 students call the two new residence hall facilities home. The complexes incorporate suite- and apartment-style living. All bedrooms are single occupancy and equipped with data outlets to the Georgia Southern fiber optic network.

Southern Pines is located on the site of the old "In the Pines" apartments on Chandler Road and consists of 208 two- and four-bedroom suites with a total of 630 beds. The suites have kitchenettes with laundry facilities provided in a community building.

Southern Courtyard is located on the site of the old Oxford Hall on Knight Drive and consists of 144 two- and four-bedroom apartments with a total of 480 beds. The apartments have full kitchens and laundry rooms.

The two facilities were completed in time for students to move-in before the beginning of classes in August.



Focus on Excellence lecture Oct. 14

Special to the G-A

Lorne Wolfe, associate professor of biology, will be the second speaker in the Focus on Excellence Award Series Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m., in the Professional Learning Center in the College of Information Technology. His lecture is titled "Mix an Alien with Flower: A Recipe for Research." Wolfe is the recipient of the Award for Excel-

Garden hosts 'Inspired by Nature' events

Special to the G-A

The Botanical Garden will host workshops, demonstrations, arts and crafts, as well as a lecture by a nationally recognized floral designer as part of the Garden's "Inspired by Nature" weekend, Friday, Oct. 17, and Saturday, Oct. 18.

The event kicks-off Friday at 6 p.m. with a lecture/demonstration by Hardie Newton on floral arranging incorporating native plants. Newton is author of "Celebration of Flowers" and was a guest speaker at The Philadelphia Flower Show. A reception will precede the lecture and the arrangements made will be raffled at the end of the evening. Tickets for the lecture are \$25 per person.

Beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, the Garden will be filled with activity as participants take advantage of workshops, demonstrations, arts and crafts, and a native plant sale. Nine workshops will be offered, including pine needle baskets, natural dyes, bookbinding, growing edible mushrooms, photography, writing and drawing. The cost for one workshop is \$15 and \$25 for two. The plant sale will be open to the public from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ticket information and registration forms for both events are available on the Garden's website at <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/garden/>. For more information, contact the Garden at 681-1149.



Corrections

• Charles Hadley in the "GSU Professor and Husband author novel 'Casey's Revenge'" article on the front page in the October 6, 2003 edition of *The George-Anne* should have been Charles Martin.

• The phone number for IT services in the "GSU domain name change taking place now" article on page 2 in the October 6, 2003 edition of *The George-Anne* should have been 681-5429.

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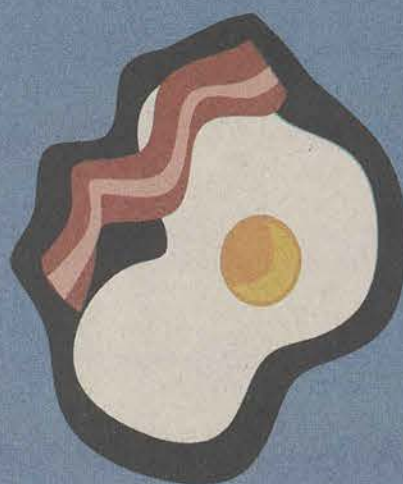
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1 California

Man arrested after being pulled from Beverly Hills hotel air duct

BEVERLY HILLS - Firefighters finally slipped Gregory Gallup out of the hotel air duct, then police slipped the handcuffs on.

Gallup was arrested on suspicion of burglary after being extricated Tuesday from the duct inside the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

He was treated for dehydration and hotel officials say he may have been in the duct for as long as two days.

The 6-foot burglary suspect told investigators he was taking medication for a mental health condition, said Peter O'Colmain, vice president and general manager of the hotel.

Gallup, 25, was pulled from the duct in a 30 minute operation after a worker heard banging in the ceiling and noticed a foot sticking out of an air conditioning shaft.

"I thought I'd seen and heard everything in 30 years in this business until today," O'Colmain said.

The hotel at Rodeo Drive and Wilshire Boulevard opened in 1928. It's the setting for much of the romance between Richard Gere and Julia Roberts' in the 1990 film "Pretty Woman."

2 Virginia

Virginia man claims adopted parrot is his

ALEXANDRIA - An Alexandria man claims that a Pennsylvania woman adopted his lost parrot, and that he could prove it if given a chance to question the bird in a court proceeding.

Loulou, an 11-year-old African

gray parrot, flew out of David DeGroff's apartment on April 12 after a guest who wasn't wearing her glasses accidentally walked into the screen door leading to the balcony.

On May 11, Nina Weaver of Newburg, Pa., adopted an African gray from the D.C. Animal Shelter. DeGroff, convinced the bird is Loulou, filed a lawsuit seeking an opportunity to depose the parrot. He is seeking \$15,000 for pain and suffering if the bird turns out to be Loulou.

A federal judge last week dismissed the lawsuit, ruling that it was filed in the wrong court. DeGroff said he plans to refile the lawsuit against Weaver and the Humane Society, which ran the animal shelter, in D.C. Superior Court.

According to DeGroff, Loulou's vocal repertoire includes whistling the theme song to "The Andy Griffith Show" and saying the phrase "Daddy's gotta go to work."

Immediately after Loulou left, DeGroff said, he started calling every animal agency in the area, including the D.C. Animal Shelter. He and his roommate paped their neighborhood with fliers about the missing bird.

DeGroff said that in mid-May he again called the D.C. shelter. A receptionist told him that an African gray had passed through the shelter and had recently been adopted. DeGroff used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain the adoption records, which listed Weaver as the owner.

DeGroff said Weaver never answered the phone when he called, so he drove to her home. There was no answer when he knocked on the front door, but DeGroff said he saw a bird through the window. He said he felt a connection.

"She seemed like she tried to communicate with me," DeGroff said. "She seemed to recognize me."

But DeGroff was unable to speak with the bird and thus was unable to determine if it could whistle the Andy Griffith tune. Frustrated, he returned home.

The birds are all virtually identical, with a gray body and red tail, making it exceedingly difficult to tell one Af-

rican gray from another, but DeGroff says Loulou does have one distinct characteristic: a pink feather under the left wingpit.

Sue Morrow, a Pennsylvania parrot breeder who examined the bird at Weaver's behest, found no such feather. She acknowledged that the feather could have been plucked but said there's another reason she doesn't think the bird is Loulou. She said one of the first things a talking bird learns is its own name, and the only things she heard Weaver's bird say were "Toby" and "Shut up, Toby."

DeGroff said that Loulou never said her name. Nor did she say "Toby."

Weaver declined to speak with a Washington Post reporter who visited her house.

"We have no comment," she said. "We're not going to fight this in the paper."

3 New York

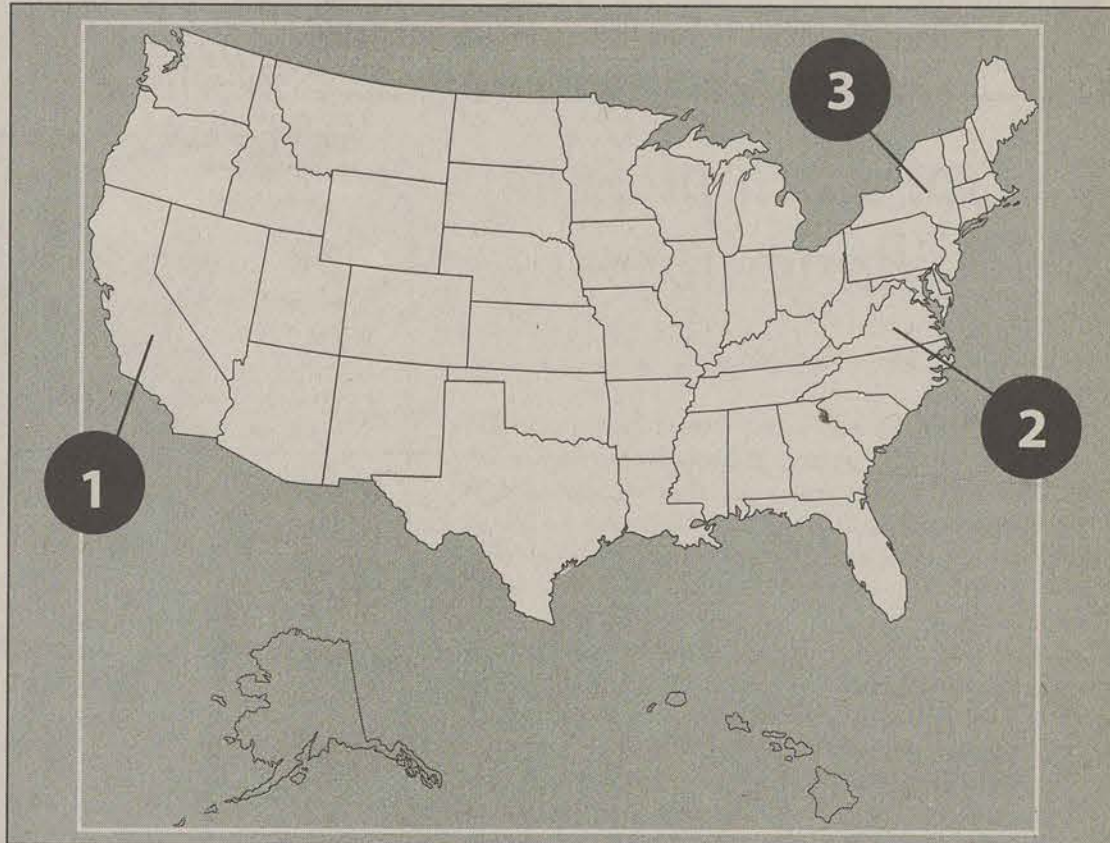
Man in custody after authorities remove tiger and alligator from his apartment

NEW YORK - A Manhattan man faces charges of reckless endangerment after authorities removed a nearly 600-pound tiger and a 5-foot alligator from his apartment, officials said.

A team of animal control officers, police and Bronx Zoo employees removed the animals from Antoine Yates' fifth-floor apartment in a housing project in Harlem on Saturday, authorities said.

"He's huge," said Wes Artope, director of operations for the New York City Center for Animal Care and Control, referring to the tiger, an orange and white Siberian-Bengal mix.

Officers initially responded to a call on Wednesday that Yates, 31, had been bitten by a dog, police said. News reports said he was treated at an area



hospital with bites to an arm and a leg and checked out on Friday.

Police said they received two anonymous calls saying that Yates had actually been bitten by a large wild animal. Residents told responding officers that they had seen the tiger, police said.

After establishing that there was a tiger in the apartment, authorities used a camera positioned from an outside

window to monitor its movements before shooting the animals with tranquilizer darts.

"I was shocked, there was no question about it," Police Commissioner Ray Kelly told reporters. "Clearly, it was a major challenge."

Yates was taken into custody Saturday night at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, where he was being treated for his injuries,

according to Sgt. John Grimpel, a police spokesman.

A message left for a nursing supervisor at the hospital was not immediately returned.

The animals were safely removed from the apartment and taken to a shelter in East Harlem. Artope said they would be transferred to an animal sanctuary in Nassau County and then Ohio.

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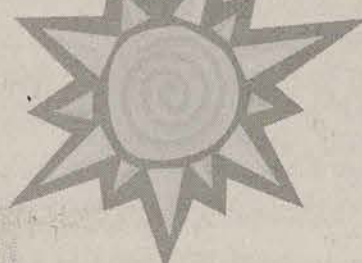
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Got a cell phone
hang-up?

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Wednesday, Oct. 1:

It is no longer a novelty to find yourself walking down the street, being passed by pedestrian after pedestrian deep in cell phone nirvana. It used to be somewhat unsettling, approaching a person clearly speaking to no one at hand, gesticulating wildly, as if delusional or hallucinating. Not anymore. Now you know that when you get closer, you'll spot the telltale hands-free earpiece and microphone.

There's no limit to where you might find people on their phones. One gentleman was overheard in a bathroom stall chatting with a friend. At least, we hope he was on the phone. Some people brandish multiple phones, juggling calls.

Is there anything that symbolizes America in 2003 better than the ubiquitous cell phone? From the sleek metal clamshells to the new picture phones, the cell phone has vaulted from novelty to necessity in what seems a nanosecond.

With it has come rising cell phone addiction. Some may believe, as with other addictions, that they're in control. But the sudden outage that shut down the cell phones of thousands of Cingular Wireless customers last weekend tested that belief, plunging some into free-floating despair.

How do you know if you're a cell phone addict? When you realized last weekend that the phone wasn't working, were you: a) secretly relieved that no one would be able to reach you; b) curious to experience what life was like before cell phones; c) thinking such thoughts as, "I feel like I'm in Montana" while standing outside the Drake Hotel; or d) breaking into a cold sweat at the thought of being untethered.

If you answered c or d, you may have a cell phone addiction problem.

Other warning signs: Do you feel naked without the familiar weight of the cell phone on your belt or in your purse? Do you spend more time on your cell phone than actually talking to people, in person? Do you like it better?

Like most addictions, cell phone obsession creeps up gradually. One day, you're perfectly happy without the phone. Then, you realize that you need one, for emergencies only, of course. But soon, the phone isn't being used for emergencies. If you eavesdrop--and how can you not?--on most people's public phone conversations, very little seems to be of an emergency nature. No, they're talking to their stockbroker. Or the kid calling from college. Or the office. The wife with the grocery list. The wife with an extra item for the grocery list. It's just the stuff of everyday life, but now, with the cell phone, there's the feeling that every thought, no matter how minuscule, must be immediately expressed.

Cell phone addiction has no known cure. Until, of course, you get the bill.

STAR TRIBUNE



'Dinosaurs will die'

I like breaking the law.

There's just something about throwing caution to the wind and giving "the man" a big middle-fingered number one that gets me going. As a matter of fact, a sticker with the words "FUCK AUTHORITY" hangs proudly on my door.

Am I a criminal?

Well, that all depends on how you look at the system. If you're the type who thinks you need to be caught in order to actually be guilty, then I'm as innocent as the day I took a short trip down the birth canal -- and just to be clear, I'm talking about the day I was born.

Then there are those of the persuasion that crime consists of knowing when one is doing something illegal and holding oneself accountable -- some with those ideals may also argue that I was not as innocent on my birthday as I may have thought.

Undoubtedly I'll find myself finally stopped by the authorities, booked, tried, convicted, and sent up the river without a paddle. And one day during my stay in a new state-owned home on the cot above the carjacker who claims the cars drove themselves away and calls me "Nancy," I'll reflect upon my life of wrongdoing.

Where did it all begin?

Blame solely rests on my love for music.

Only 12 years old and naive to the ways of the world, I downloaded my first MP3. Eight years later, the RIAA concluded I'd stolen the equivalent of nearly \$4,000 in compact discs.

The 126 episodes of various television programs and unreleased films I'd downloaded towards the end didn't do much to help my case either.

The Recording Industry has upped its efforts in the past few weeks, suing 261 file-sharers -- including a 12-year-old girl from New York. After the Napster battle fizzled, and the program's creator was forced end its use, P2P software began popping up all over the Internet. Napster has since been put back online as a pay service, but "illegal" Peer to Peer sharing continued to grow. It seemed that with every program that was forced offline, numerous more were created and put into service.

Despite the recent efforts by the RIAA, file sharing still transfers on.

With numbers released by the Recording Industry showing that we college students contribute most to their losses with our outrageously high sharing, many universities have begun to run programs to prohibit students from using P2P software.

The University of Florida for example, uses a program dubbed ICARUS to detect when students living on campus and using the school's bandwidth are operating P2P software. The program shuts down the user's connection until he or she signs an agreement stating they'll never do it again.

A slap on the wrist, and you continue to download, right?

Wrong.

The second offense results in a 30-day Internet disconnect, and the third keeps that student from using the University's bandwidth for the remainder of the year.



Adam Brady
Managing Editor

Who's more in violation of the law: the student who "illegally" downloads the music, or the school system that violates the student's privacy by scanning his or her computer for the file-sharing software?

Sharing music over the Internet isn't hurting the record companies as much as they'd like to believe either. We've been in a recession since the fortunate son took office, and when people don't have money, they can't spend it. When they can't spend money, CD's don't get purchased.

But then again, the RIAA has made it abundantly clear they don't have a whole lot of concern for the audience their product is reaching -- or the artists reaching them.

Most bands see very little of the proceeds from their album sales, with the exception of the multi-platinum stars like Missy Elliot and Sean "P. Diddy" Combs with their million-dollar homes and electronically-laden vehicles plastered all over MTV.

It's strange that these same stars just happen to oppose file sharing, while many of the smaller, lower-selling artists love the idea. It's also odd that those same artists who support file sharing demand far less respect, and instead earn the hearts of fans with the priceless music they produce.

Whether or not music sharing is illegal, it's only slightly younger than the means to share the files themselves. Whether you find an MP3 on a website, or download it from Kazaa user "mwebster134," trading music through the Internet isn't going to end by putting a stop to P2P software.

That's already been proven in the case of Napster.

Some companies like Apple have caught on, selling songs piecemeal over the Internet. Are terrible tracks cushioning albums, or has MTV driven the idea of Top 40 too deep into our psyche?

Angie Aparo said it best in an interview last weekend: "It is not an initiative to steal things, but a response to shitty music."

Whether you believe music sharing is right or wrong, I think the winds of change have already begun to blow from CPU fans all over the country. Will the RIAA's stance become dust in the wind?

I believe so -- and I hope I can find some Kansas on Kazaa tonight.

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Thoughts of the Day

• "The surest way to corrupt a youth is to instruct him to hold in higher esteem those who think alike than those who think differently." -- Friedrich Nietzsche

• "The pursuit of happiness is a most ridiculous phrase; if you pursue happiness you'll never find it." -- C. P. Snow

• "There is no monument dedicated to the memory of a committee." -- Lester J. Pourciau

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School spirit thrives beyond the bleachers



Erin Nease
A&E Editor

I resent being told what to do.

I especially resent being chastised for not attending a school function on my only day off. Don't get me wrong, I love football. I love the Eagles, I really do. But that doesn't mean that I am required to attend all home games. Sorry, but it's just not in my contract.

I am almost offended by all of the fuss that's been made over coming out to support the Athletic Department. I am an art major/theatre minor and I don't sit around writing editorials reprimanding my fellow students for failure to attend art shows and plays.

But maybe I should. The Arts Department could really use our support too. They don't get nearly as much funding as the sports do. There is just as much (if not more)

preparation and work that goes into art and theatre as there is for football. Your fellow students work many long hours to produce work for exhibitions and to produce plays for Theatre and Performance.

So forgive me, but I reserve my right to choose not to attend sports functions because I am busy with production of a play, or a painting, or even (God forbid) because I just don't want to. Not only do I reserve that right, I am going to exercise it. In fact, until I see at least one football player in Gallery 303 or at a Theatre and Performance event, I am boycotting GSU football games. Why? Because it is my right as a GSU student.

So you will not see me with a blue and gold painted face, or spending what little money I have on hot dogs

and sodas. I will wear whatever I want. If I want to walk around in full UGA or UNC regalia then I will. Eagle country is still free country.

I think for myself, and I encourage you to do the same. You don't have to go to football games to support your school and your peers. You do that just by being here and paying tuition.

So I say do whatever you want on Saturdays. If you do go to a game, tell the person sitting next to you that "Lightworks" will be in Gallery 303 in Foy until October 31.

Maybe I'll see you there.

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Our Opinion

In defense of my brethren...

It's not your fault.

We heard it last year from Bo Fulginiti. We've heard it this year from countless articles in the George-Anne editorial page. And if you visit www.tscsports.com (as I do often), you'll read it on there too. Student support here at Georgia Southern University is dismal. It is pathetic. It is—for lack of a better term—crap. But you want to know what the best part is? Doesn't matter, I'm going to tell you either way. For the most part, it's not your fault!

Now go ahead, and feel better about yourselves knowing that you're not to blame.

Now, for the explanation of my grand thesis. First off let me point out that this comes not from a business or marketing major, but instead from a 19 year old sophomore broadcasting major who's been on the other side of this argument for the past 15 months. I was one of the many who looked across the student section at Paulson every home Saturday and thought "Wow, our students suck."

Instead, I've now come to the realization that if nobody asks you to come to the games, chances are we're not going to see you there. I now say "Wow, the marketing towards the student body sucks."

How many signs do you see on campus right now hyping up Saturday's game against Western Carolina? This is a game that could very well have a huge impact on our hopes for a Southern Conference crown and any shot in the playoffs. This game is the most important one on our schedule until Sunday, and yet there's no—zilch—nada marketing happening on campus.

In case you didn't know—and I'm willing to bet the mortgage that you didn't know unless you were there—tons of free stuff was given away to students in attendance Saturday against Florida International. I like to consider myself as big of a GSU fan as they come—going to the GSU athletic website constantly—and an avid reader and poster

I don't blame those of you that aren't marketed to for telling the alumni office and Southern Boosters 'no,' when they've neglected you all of these years.

on the GSU fan website www.tscsports.com.

Did Todd know about this promotion? No—not a clue until someone handed me a raffle ticket and told me there was a raffle going on. So let me pose a question. If an avid GSU fan on campus doesn't know about the promotion, what are the chances that the fair-weathered fan—the ones that we need the most—are going to know about such a deal? None.

Fact of the matter is, the athletic department has our money already. I'm sure we all know we pay an activity fee and that's our way of buying our tickets. They see marketing to students as a waste of their time, as there's no money to gain in it.

But rest assured knowing that when you and I graduate from this place, the alumni office and Southern Boosters will be calling our house on a consistent basis and knocking our front door down in an effort to grab our money.

I don't blame those of you that aren't marketed to for telling the alumni office and Southern Boosters "no," when they've neglected you all of these years. We can't say, "We'll worry about tomorrow, tomorrow." Unfortunately, we said that yesterday.

The students of today are the alumni of tomorrow. They need to be marketed to NOW, so that we can grab their interests while they're getting into the gates just by showing their ID to a security guard. Do that, and after they graduate and have to pay \$18 to get in—they'll be much more eager to do so. Students that are neglected and therefore don't come to games now, surely aren't going to spend \$23 (let's not forget \$5 for parking) to come to a game after graduation.

I'm going to be at Paulson every home Saturday, come hell or high water. I could care less if we played Savannah State or Furman. But I also know that for the majority of students on this campus, it's important to be marketed to. And on this campus, it's hard to realize exactly when we even have a game. How about a pep rally before the season or something of that sort in Hanner Fieldhouse before the season?

Let's paint this campus blue and white for EVERY football game—not just Homecoming. Let's make sure every student on this campus knows that there's a football game—and that Paulson is the place to be—not Athens.

Otherwise, the UGA hats will remain a permanent fixture here on campus. And what's the worst part? It won't be your fault.

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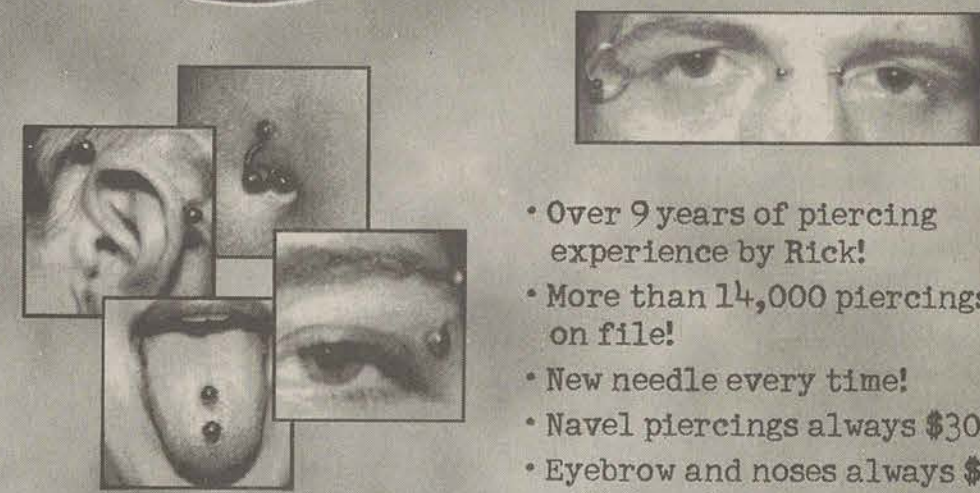
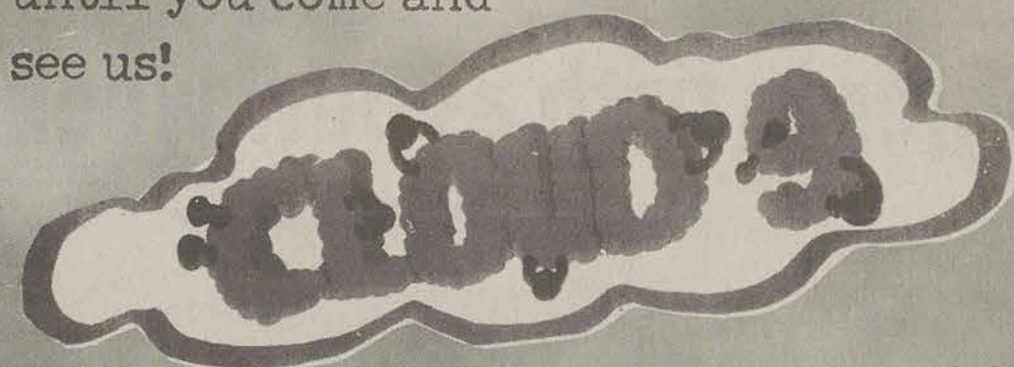
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Eagles in fifth as new weekend nears

By Eli Boorstein

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Two teams remain undefeated in Southern Conference play as the league enters week seven of the 2003 season.

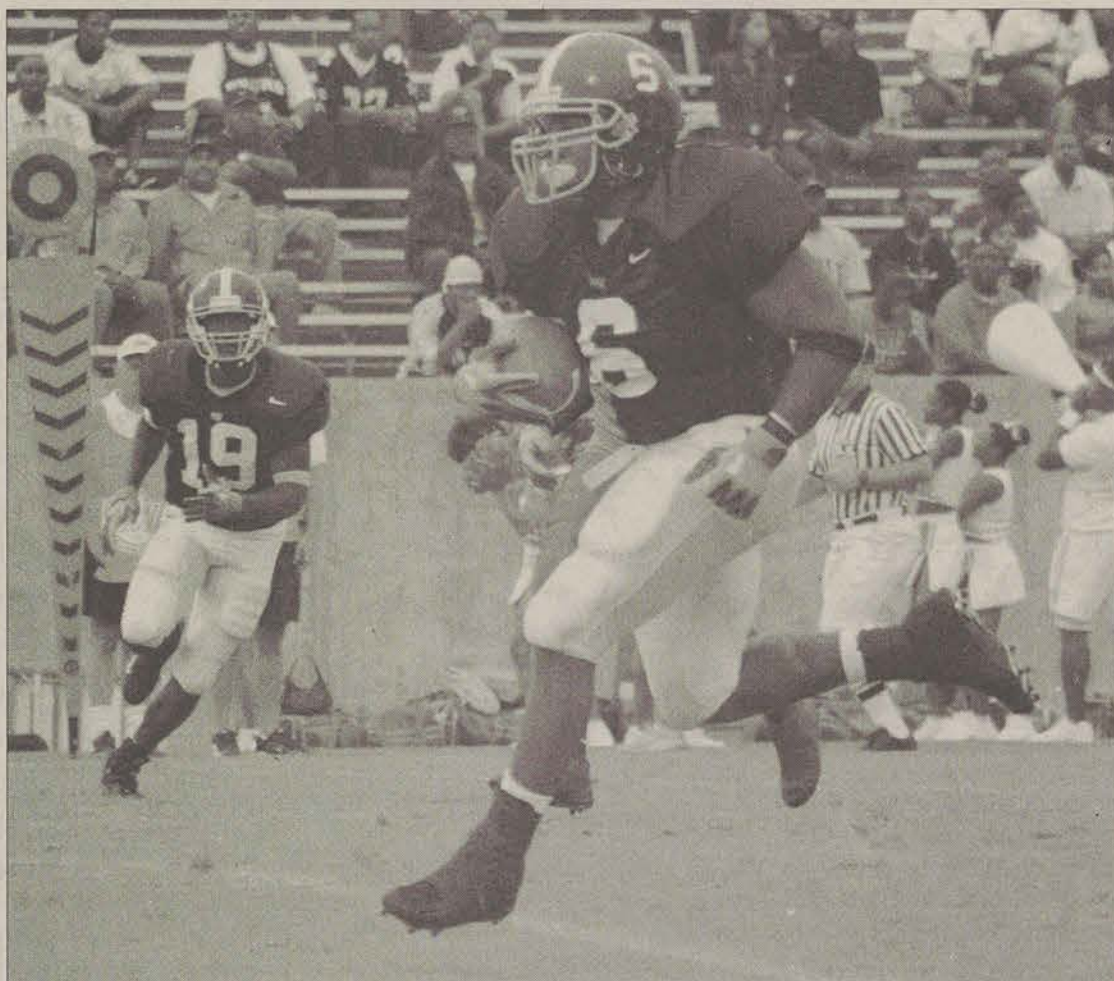
Furman and Wofford are deadlocked atop the SoCon standings as the only teams with spotless records in league play. Following them are The Citadel and Western Carolina, who have each won two of their first three league games. Georgia Southern and Appalachian State are tied for fifth, as they both split their first two SoCon games, rounded out by Elon, Chattanooga and East Tennessee State.

Last Saturday's action kicked off with the most thrilling game of the weekend as Georgia Southern narrowly escaped winless Florida International, 37-35 in Statesboro. The Eagles held a 28-7 lead at one point, only to see the Golden Panthers fight back and take the lead in the fourth quarter. However, the Eagles took the lead back for good when Teddy Craft caught a Trey Hunter pass for a touchdown with 2:33 left.

The Citadel gave a rude welcome to SoCon newcomer Elon, pounding the Phoenix 31-7 in Charleston. The Bulldogs were sparked by tailback Nehemiah Broughton, who ran for 147 yards with a personal best three touchdowns. Elon would have been shut out if not for a Marcus Johnson rushing touchdown with less than three minutes to go.

East Tennessee State left Boone for the final time, losing to Appalachian State 21-7. The Bucs actually led into the third quarter, but saw the Mountaineers respond with three unanswered touchdowns to run away. App State freshman Alan Atwater ran for a career-high 190 yards in the win. ETSU's Gaven Varner led with 104 yards in the losing effort.

Wofford used the return of fullback J.R. McNair to spark them to a 42-14 victory at Chattanooga. McNair, who missed the last two games due to injury, ran for 126 yards and



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Fullback Jermaine Austin is quickly making a campaign for himself for the Walter Payton Award, which honors the best overall player in Division I-AA. The sophomore ranks atop the Southern Conference, and fourth in the nation, averaging 143 yards rushing per game. Austin will try to maintain those impressive figures when the Eagles welcome Western Carolina to Statesboro Saturday at 1 p.m.

scored five touchdowns, tying the team and conference records for touchdowns in a game. Mocs wide receiver Alonzo Nix set a SoCon record with 18 receptions in the game, totaling 135 yards.

The weekend's action closed with Furman holding off Western Carolina 19-13 in Cullowhee. The Paladins won on their kicking game as Danny Marshall booted five field goals, including a 43-yarder and a 42-yarder. Catamount quarterback Brian Gaither completed 16-of-34 passes for 173 yards in the losing effort.

As for this weekend, it will be a scaled down slate with just three games on the docket.

Leading the way will be No. 11

Georgia Southern's annual Family Weekend game, this time against Western Carolina at 1 p.m. The Eagles (3-2, 1-1 SoCon) were led to victory last week by the league's top runner in fullback Jermaine Austin, who ran for 207 yards, and the most efficient quarterback Trey Hunter, who threw for 150 yards. The Catamounts (3-3, 2-1 SoCon) have never had much luck against GSU, losing the last eight games in the series.

No. 10 Wofford will celebrate their homecoming when they bring Elon in to Spartanburg at 1:30 p.m. The Terriers (4-1, 2-0 SoCon) have the week's top SoCon offensive player in McNair and the top defensive player in both the SoCon and nation in linebacker Timmy Thrift, who

returned an interception 100 yards for a touchdown last weekend. The Phoenix (2-4, 1-2 SoCon) was led in their loss last week by a 103-yard running game from Rashaud Palmer.

The weekend closes with Appalachian State traveling to Greenville to face No. 5 Furman at 3:30 p.m. The Paladins (4-1, 2-0 SoCon) have the conference's third-leading rusher and passer in Hindley Brigham and Bo Moore, respectively. The Mountaineers (2-3, 1-1 SoCon) won last year's game in thrilling fashion when, right after Furman scored a touchdown to go up 15-14, App State intercepted the pass attempt on a two-point conversion play and returned it to their endzone for the game-winning points.

Martin honored as week's top SoCon volleyball player

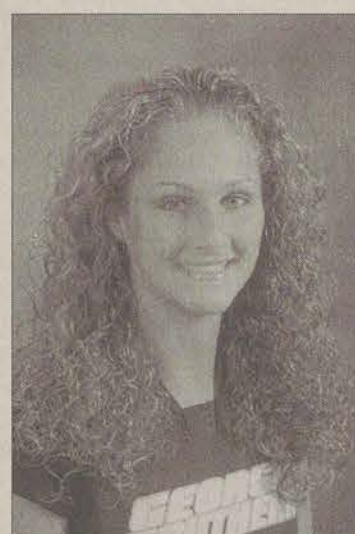
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Georgia Southern's Erin Martin has been named the SoCon Volleyball Player of the Week for the week of Oct. 6.

Martin, an outside hitter, averaged 4.9 kills per game and 3.14 digs per game, while hitting error-free in the Eagles' victories over Chattanooga and East Tennessee State. Martin also hit .447, and she recorded a double-double in both matches.

A senior from San Diego, Calif. (West Hills HS), Martin currently ranks sixth in the SoCon in hitting percentage (.270) and tenth in kills per game (3.27). The Eagles, currently 3-0 in league play, traveled to face College of Charleston Tuesday at 7 p.m. in a rematch of last season's SoCon Tournament championship match.

Also receiving strong consideration this week were Chattanooga's Emily McGinnis who averaged 11.75 assists per game, College of Charleston's Sara Davis who hit .447 in leading the Cougars to two victories, and Katherine Dean of Appalachian State, who was instrumental in leading the Mountaineers to two SoCon wins.



Martin

MARTIN'S CAREER STATS

2000: 313 kills, 323 digs, .197 hitting percentage in 30 matches
2001: 67 kills, 33 digs, .048 hitting percentage in 24 matches
2002: 315 kills, 78 digs, .241 hitting percentage in 35 matches
2003 (as of Oct. 7): 193 kills, 103 digs, .270 hitting percentage in 16 matches

New programs being offered by CRI, Southern Adventures at RAC

By Judson Arnold

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New things are happening at the RAC.

Free athletic training services are offered now by East Georgia Sports Medicine & Rehab and CRI to all GSU students who are interested.

Injury prevention, consultation, evaluation, education, treatment and rehabilitation are the services being offered. It's open Monday-Thursday from 3-11 p.m. If you have any questions call 912-486-7230.

Besides the great new free athletic training services located at

the RAC, a new combative station can be found on the second floor adjacent to the track.

Southern Adventures has another backpacking trip planned for next week. This time, the destination is the Smokey Mountains. The trip is planned to last from Friday, Oct. 17 to Sunday, Oct. 19. If interested, contact Southern Adventures.

In addition, the fitness department has the Hoofin For Habitat 5K coming up Oct. 18 and scheduled to start at 9 a.m. sharp. Go to the CRI website at <http://www.gasou.edu/services/cri> for the registration form and route map.

Thrashers' Snyder dies of injuries suffered in auto accident

Heatley to be charged with vehicular homicide

Associated Press

DULUTH -- Atlanta Thrashers All-Star Dany Heatley was charged with vehicular homicide Monday, a day after the death of teammate Dan Snyder, who was fatally injured when Heatley's sports car ran off a road.

A spokesman for the district attorney's office, Erik Friedly, said the charge was based on a preliminary finding that Heatley was driving recklessly. It carries a prison sentence of three to 15 years.

Snyder died at a hospital Sunday night, six days after sustaining severe brain injuries in the wreck. He was 25.

"The news of his passing fills all of us with an overwhelming sense of sorrow," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said.

Police said Heatley was driving his Ferrari at about 80 mph (130 kph) on a narrow two-lane road Sept. 29 when he lost control, spun off the road and smashed into a brick and wrought iron fence.

Snyder, who was a passenger in the car, underwent surgery for a skull fracture but remained in a coma until his death. He was thought to be improving.

Atlanta general manager Don Waddell said team officials held internal discussions about possibly delaying Thursday night's season opener, but the Snyder family persuaded them to play.

"When I talked to the Snyder family, they really expressed their concern for the team and how we move forward," Waddell said at a news conference at the team's headquarters in suburban Atlanta. "They really felt the team needed to play."

The Thrashers weren't scheduled to practice again until Tuesday morning. They open the season against the Columbus Blue Jackets.

Heatley had already been charged with serious injury by vehicle, but that charge was dropped after the

vehicular homicide count was filed. He still faces four misdemeanor counts, each of which are punishable by up to a year in prison. He is free on \$50,000 bond.

One of Heatley's attorneys, Ed Garland, didn't return several messages left at his office.

"We are overwhelmingly saddened and distraught over this tragic loss," the Heatley family said in a statement released by the Thrashers. "Dan was a genuine and caring individual, and a tremendous friend to us all."

"Our deepest sympathies and compassion go out to his parents and their entire family."

Heatley's case has yet to be presented to a grand jury, which would decide on the formal charges, Friedly said. Prosecutors are waiting for more evidence before taking their case to the grand jury.

Police were also awaiting test results to determine if Heatley was drinking on the night of the wreck. There is "no conclusive indication" that Heatley was drinking, Friedly said.

Snyder, a center who had 10 goals and four assists in 36 games for Atlanta last season, had surgery on his ankle in September before the start of training camp. He was expected to start the season on the injured list.

Heatley, the 22-year-old leader of the team, also was injured in the crash. He underwent surgery Saturday for a broken jaw and an MRI found two torn ligaments in his right knee. He will undergo knee surgery in about a week, certainly threatening any return to the ice this season.

Last season, Heatley scored a team-record 41 goals and was MVP of the All-Star game.

The funeral for Snyder will be held Friday in Elmira, Ontario, and Waddell said the entire team would attend.

SPORTS NETWORK I-AA RANKINGS

1. McNeese State Cowboys
2. Western Illinois Leathernecks
3. Villanova Wildcats
4. Delaware Blue Hens
5. Furman Paladins
6. Montana Grizzlies
7. Massachusetts Minutemen
8. Southern Illinois Salukis
9. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers
10. Wofford Terriers
11. Georgia Southern Eagles
12. Northern Iowa Panthers
13. Bethune-Cookman Wildcats
14. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks
15. Penn Quakers
16. Grambling State Tigers
17. Colgate Raiders
18. Southern Jaguars
19. Northeastern Huskies
20. Northwestern State Demons
21. Maine Black Bears
22. Idaho State Bengals
23. Harvard Crimson
24. Cal Poly Mustangs
25. Fordham Rams

Others receiving votes: Florida Atlantic, Youngstown State, Northern Colorado, Lehigh, Hampton, Portland State, Dayton, North Carolina A&T, Yale, Weber State, Montana State, Tennessee State, Gardner-Webb, Bucknell, Illinois State, Eastern Kentucky, Nicholls State, Eastern Washington, Alabama A&M

upcoming GAMES

Wednesday

Men's Soccer vs. College of Charleston, 4 p.m., Eagle Field

Friday

Women's Soccer vs. Wofford, 4 p.m., Eagle Field

Cross Country at Auburn Invitational, 4:45 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Wofford, 7 p.m., Hanner Fieldhouse

Saturday

Football vs. Western Carolina, 1 p.m., Paulson Stadium (Family Weekend)

Sunday

Men's Soccer at Georgia State, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer at Davidson, 2 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Furman, 2 p.m., Hanner Fieldhouse

Lakers' Bryant arrives at training camp in Hawaii amidst throngs of reporters

KRT Campus

HONOLULU -- The question came hard from the right, Kobe Bryant turning to intercept it like a quick pass aimed for a layup. Like on the basketball court, Bryant didn't hesitate. But this was no game.

"Are you scared?" Bryant was asked.

Bryant turned, his eyes meeting the question, his soul on display for about 75 media members Saturday at the University of Hawaii for Bryant's first public comments since his arrest July 18 for alleged sexual assault.

"Terrified," Bryant admitted.

"It's like a roller coaster," Bryant said during an 18-minute session in which he displayed a cool demeanor covering emotions he certainly is experiencing.

"You have your good days, you have your bad days. You cannot imagine what it's like going through what I'm going through. I've come here to play. That's my job. I'm going to do it well. It's fun to be around the guys, they make me comfortable."

"It's just ... sometimes it doesn't seem like there's a light at the end of the tunnel. Then you just pray, you have faith and then you know the light is even brighter than ever."

It was a remarkable performance from the basketball prodigy whose life is now on trial. Long depicted as an automaton who would let nothing stand in the way of professional success, Bryant admitted he thought seriously about sitting out this season, but his wife encouraged him to play.

Because of his situation, he said, he now knows what is important.

"God comes first," Bryant said. "Then my family comes second and basketball third. In this environment, this world, people think a seventh (playoff) game is pressure."

To some, the words may seem hypocritical in view of Bryant's admitted adultery with the teenaged woman who accused him of rape after a June 30 episode in his Eagle,

Colo., hotel room. Bryant remains out on bail and is to attend a preliminary hearing Thursday in Eagle.

Bryant spoke confidently and openly without going into legal details of his case. He was a day late for practice because of an illness he declined to disclose. It again fueled debate about whether Bryant should play with the legal issues hanging over him and whether he will be more distraction to the team, most of whom watched with amusement as a six-deep ring of media gathered around Bryant and three security guards.

The team the Lakers have assembled with Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal, Gary Payton and Karl Malone, has the chance to make history. Never before have so many elite players from the same era played on the same team. It's more of an All-Star or Olympic-type collection. But doubt hangs over it because of Bryant's legal issues.

Will he play all season? If he does, will his mind be on the game? Will he care enough? Will his presence distract the others?

Bryant gave no hint of answers to those questions Saturday in a mature, seemingly sincere performance. Because of a knee surgery this summer, he's not ready to scrimmage with the team, so he rode a bicycle during practice and shot some with teammates afterward.

He greeted Payton and Malone for the first time and admitted he hadn't talked to many of his teammates since his arrest. But Bryant offered that boyish smile when someone wondered if his nature as a loner might polarize the team.

"No," Bryant said, a quick grin creasing his face.

Bryant wore a towel draped around his gold Lakers' warm-up jersey and was quick to make eye contact with questioners. His answers were mostly quick but didn't seem rehearsed. Bryant said, despite suggestions by some, he never considered not addressing the media in training camp or this



KRT Campus

Kobe Bryant finally arrived at the Lakers' camp in Honolulu, getting swarmed by reporters wanting to ask him about his alleged assault charge.

season. It's not a matter of trying to demonstrate he's leading a normal life. It's just basketball, he explained.

"This humbles you," said Bryant, an all-NBA player the last five years and all-defensive the last four, the player regarded as probably the best all-around in the game.

"You put it in God's hands and let it be. It's changed my perception about things. I enjoy playing basketball, but I'm a man like everyone else. I came here to do what I have to do. To stand here and talk to a bunch of you guys. I have nothing to hide. Why shouldn't I be here?"

Bryant said he cannot be concerned about heckling or fan reaction on the road and he will "play it by ear" about whether he has to leave the team because of legal developments.

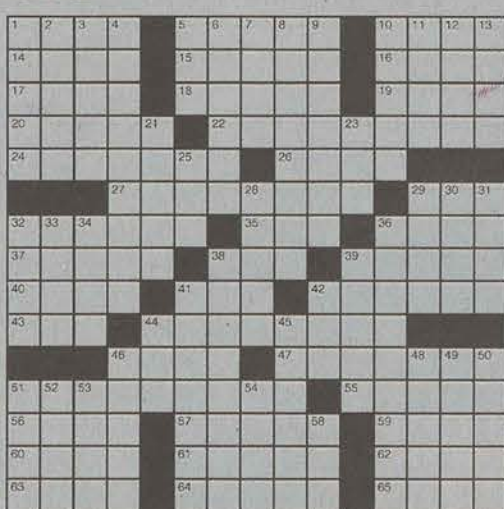
"I feel more comfortable at home," he said. "But I have a job to do and I love to play basketball. My family's had nothing to do with this. But just because their names have been dragged in the mud, I'm scared for them."

"Playing the game of basketball, to me, is not difficult. Going through what we've been going through is difficult. But I have a job to do and I'm coming back to work."

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Ella's forte
5 Plant pest
10 Make over
14 Hint
15 Walk noisily
16 Tied
17 Like hen's teeth
18 Florida city
19 Rivulet
20 Sermonize
22 With a lot of blubber?
24 Merit
26 Press
27 Unit of moisture
29 Stretch the truth
32 Imprudent
35 Poisonous evergreen
36 Concluding passage
37 Star of "Blame It on Rio"
38 Bounder
39 Contributor
40 Cod cousin
41 Way cool!
42 Mickey of the Yankees
43 Pub potable
44 Mercenary soldiers
46 Yawn
47 Hummingbird drinks
51 Ingested
55 Swashbuckler Flynn
56 Hack
57 Starlets' quests
59 Citrus hybrid
60 Kind of rock or rain
61 Threefold
62 Religious sect
63 Got up
64 Do figure eights
65 Hardy heroine

DOWN
1 Catch of the day
2 Irish county
3 Invisible emanations
4 Vacillating
5 Play part
6 Typewriter roller



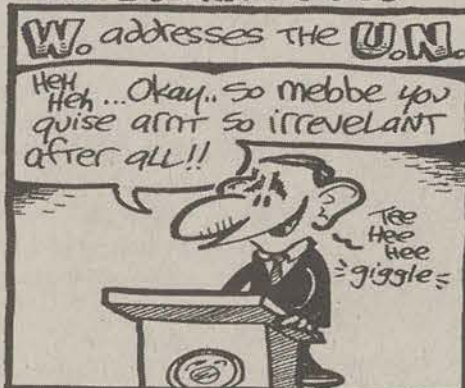
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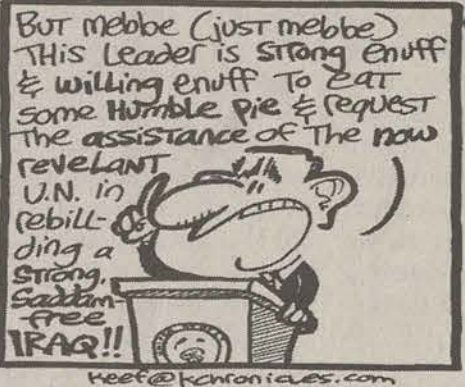
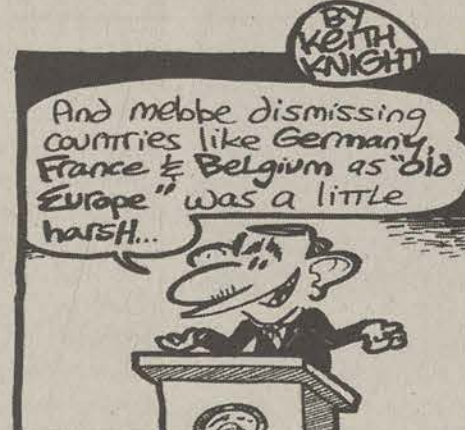
Solutions

7 Where the heart is
8 Diminished in strength
9 Finch cousin
10 Second ailing
11 Wickedness
12 Compaq rival
13 Sole
21 Expiate
23 Dandy
25 Contend
28 Pairs
29 Baptismal basin
30 Graven image
31 Naked
32 W. Coast sch.
33 Claw
34 Claret or rose
36 Build
38 Social task
39 Jig or reel
41 Gunshots
42 West of Hollywood
44 Actor Holbrook
45 Start a new paragraph
46 Fly without propulsion
48 Debate to excess
49 Breakfast breads
50 Long cuts
51 Texaco trademark
52 Baylor U. location
53 Rotation line
54 Author/director
58 Kazan
58 Comprehend

THE K CHRONICLES



And mebbe the U.S. should've let the inspectors do there jobs!!



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—Mae West

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MAP GAME night Wednesday Oct 8 from 8-10 p.m. All Mapes come out and win prizes. Snacks are provided.

HAPPY 22ND birthday Melvin Cox. May your new year be filled with loads of peace, joy and happiness. —SLH

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STUDENT ACTION Board meets 2nd and 4th Monday each month. Union Room 2054 at 7:00 p.m. Join exciting new organization 871-1435.

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MUSICAL THEATER Singers rehearsal at 5p.m. in the Blackbox Theater every Monday. Come out and sing with us. 681-7626

HAVE A special friend or significant other with an upcoming birthday? Show your love by announcing to the world that it's their birthday! Place an ad in the G-A today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Jackelyn and congratulations on becoming a new KKG sister!

30 Arts & Crafts

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40 Autos for Sale

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75 Churches

COLLEGE STUDENTS— Fellowship and free dinner Wednesday's 6p.m. First Presbyterian Church Fair Road. Reservations required by Tuesday, noon. Call 681-2053.

80 Computers & Software

WANTED: WIRELESS Network Cards used in GSU dorms. Cash paid. Call Tom: 912-681-7852

90 Education

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

120 Furniture & Appliances

BED, MATTRESS, boxsprings, chest, dresser, sofa, tables, chairs, TV, microwave, lamps, ironing board, iron, dining table, various household items. \$350 For more information please call 486-7299 or email at dois@gasou.edu.

WASHER/DRYER for sale, \$125 obo. Contact Bryan at 404-457-5199.

140 Help Wanted

CAMPUS RECRUITMENT. Companies recruiting Georgia Southern students will be on campus soon. To see which majors they're looking for, log on to students.geor.gasou.edu/career.

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160 Miscellaneous for Sale

AVON on a budget. Call 912-688-2016, ask for Macayla Lindsey. Or go online to www.youravon.com/macaylalindsey.

1994 KAWASAKI Ninja 250 for sale. Black, in great condition. \$1700 obo. Call Chris at 764-9273 for more information.

200 Pets & Supplies

NEED A pet-sitter? Experienced, responsible animal lover with excellent references. Would love to care for your babies while you're away. Call Jen at 681-2953.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

NEED SOMEONE to sublease apartment at Eagle Creek Townhouses. 1 bed/1 bath with washer/dryer. Call Sherry at 681-2203.

SUBLEASE NEEDED. 2br. 2 ba. apartment in Garden District. Huge living room, DSL, Cable, Washer/Dryer, Rent \$340. Call Toy 404-259-1314, 912-681-6845.

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SUBLEASE NEEDED for 2 bed/2 bath townhouse in The Garden District. Expanded cable and DSL free. First month is paid! No deposit necessary, available immediately. Please call 681-3593 for more

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TIRED OF ROOMMATES? Want you own apartment? \$265+ flexible leases — Quiet Environment — Call Parker Realty at 764-5623.

230 Roommates

NEED SOMEONE to sublease apartment Spring 2004 at Eagle Creek Townhouses. One bed/one bath. If interested contact Sherry at 681-2203.

SUBLEASER (FEMALE) needed Spring 2004, 1 bedroom with private bath in 3 bedroom apt. Rent + 1/3 utilities. For info contact Quarlia at 871-6626 or 478-952-8768.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE. 2bed,2bath, washer/dryer. Park Place Apartments. Call Robby at 871-5434 after 5 p.m.

240 Services

GET A JOB! Career services offers workshops for all GSU students. Topics include: interviewing, job search, resumes, grad school and more. Call 681-5197 or log on: <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career>

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GRAHAM, FROM PAGE 1

Speculation had been swirling around Graham's faltering campaign since last week, when key advisers started bailing out and when his campaign, in the most recent fund-raising quarter, failed to come close to bringing in the kind of money needed to sustain a national race.

Graham, 66, decided late last year he wanted to run for the presidency, but was not able to launch his campaign until May. First, he was delayed by his work as chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee investigating the failures leading up to the Sept. 11 attacks, then by open-heart surgery and finally by the war against Iraq.

Some political analysts have seen Graham as a more serious vice-presidential candidate than contender for the top spot.

He has been an unsuccessful finalist for the running-mate position before, most recently in 2000 when Al Gore chose Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut instead.

Graham had been known for his bipartisanship in his Senate tenure, where he has worked as a moderate Democrat with Republicans on issues such as prescription-drug coverage for the elderly.

Republicans tend to focus on the "new" Graham.

"The voters definitely saw a different Bob Graham than they

were used to, and his favorability ratings plummeted," said Dan Allen of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

Graham has until early May to decide about seeking re-election, but he promises a decision within days. A potential field of at least five Democrats and seven Republicans already has formed to seek his seat.

Other Democrats seeking the presidential nomination had kind words for Graham.

Lieberman hailed Graham as thoughtful: "His expertise on security issues and his gift for seeing life through others' eyes make him one of the best that our party has to offer."

SOLDIERS, FROM PAGE 1

about an hour later when their vehicle struck a bomb in the town of Haswah, 35 miles south of Baghdad. An Iraqi interpreter also was killed in that attack, military officials said.

The deaths brought to 91 the number of soldiers killed in action since President Bush declared May 1 that major combat operations in the war were over.

Earlier Tuesday, more than 2,000 former officers of Saddam Hussein's disbanded Mukhabarat intelligence service gathered outside the grounds of Saddam's former Republican Palace, where U.S. officials have the headquarters for their provisional government, and demanded jobs and stipends.

Iraqi police fired on the crowd after someone in it threw a hand grenade at the nearby Foreign Ministry. American troops from the 1st Armored Division were summoned. A military spokeswoman said she had no information on how many Iraqis were killed or wounded in the incident.

Meanwhile, U.S. troops clashed briefly with a group of Shiite Muslim militiamen near the Ali Kazem al Bayat mosque in southwestern Baghdad after a group of 1,000 protesters staged a sit-in on an adjacent highway, shutting down traffic on one of the capital's busiest thoroughfares for most of the day. Military officials said they had no information on the incident, or if there

were casualties on either side.

The demonstrators said they were protesting the arrest of a cleric, Sheikh Moayed al Khazraji, who was detained Monday after Iraqi police said they had found weapons in the mosque. American forces also accused Khazraji of harboring foreign fighters in the mosque, a charge that demonstrators said was false. Khazraji is associated with Moqtada al Sadr, a radical young Shiite cleric who has called on followers to resist coalition forces and the U.S.-backed Governing Council.

The crowd appeared unarmed when a group of about 500 took up positions on a busy highway in front of the mosque.

Around 4 p.m., two sport utility vehicles with coalition personnel inside drove toward the demonstrators, and then veered into an adjacent neighborhood. It was unclear if they were uniformed soldiers or a security detachment. Some demonstrators raced toward the neighborhood, following the vehicles.

Shooting erupted a few minutes later. Three or four grenades exploded. Helicopters swooped in low over the area. The shooting went on for 15 to 20 minutes.

Leaders of the demonstration urged the crowd to remain calm, and the protest continued on the highway. But many in the crowd became agitated, and some threatened journalists until they left the area.

Later, U.S. armored vehicles arrived and forced the demonstrators from the highway. After darkness fell, Iraqi police blocked entrance ramps to the area, but cars could be seen moving along the highway where the demonstrators had been.

IRAQ FROM PAGE 1

regime bent on conquering its neighbors and obsessed with maintaining power. From brutal wars against Iran and Kuwait to aggressive crackdowns against its own people, the Iraqi army was one of the most feared institutions in the country.

Over the next two years, U.S. military officials hope to put 40,000 Iraqis in uniform at a cost of about \$2 billion. The graduates of the first battalion will secure Iraq's border with Iran and man checkpoints. But over time, trainers say they expect Iraq's new force to replace U.S. troops.

"We want to get our folks home," said Dave Scholl, a U.S. veteran of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, who is training the Iraqi troops. "The sooner we can stand these guys up, the sooner they'll get home."

The training experience has been jolting for Iraqi military men from different ethnic groups who once eyed each other warily.

Of the 670 recruits who graduated Saturday, about 75 percent were culled from the ranks of Iraq's old military order.

"It's like a melting pot," said Lt. Col. Frank Miskena, an Iraqi-born American serving in a reserve unit. "In this battalion, you'll see Christian guys, Kurdish guys, Muslim guys. They are always brothers."

For the recruits, it's a chance for a new beginning.

"I can serve my country," said Capt. Kurdowan Nakshabandy, a Kurdish recruit who spent 10 years in the Pesh merga fighting Saddam's army. "The Pesh merga used to fight the regime. Now we can defend it."

EAGLEXPRESS, FROM PAGE 1


Although the owner has been notified that overcharging students is in violation of his contract with the University, he refuses to stop. The contract allows either party to end the agreement 30 days after a written notice, and Wendy's has been sent theirs. According to Palfy, the manager of Wendy's is not being cooperative, and the school "had no choice but to end their contract," he said.

Lauren Roberson, vice president of Auxiliary Affairs for the Student Government Association, said, "all students need to be aware of what is going on, and if they have any concerns regarding the issue, or know of somewhere that is over-charging those using their EAGLEXPRESS cards,

they need to let us know."

Palfy felt the same. "Students need to communicate to us the operations going on and we will handle them," he said. "With there being nearly 50 places where EAGLEXPRESS can be used, we depend on the students to let us know."


Places caught over-charging students are usually given a warning and an agreement is made for them to end the violation. If no agreement is made, the business' contract will be terminated; this process takes about a week. For more information on EAGLEXPRESS or to report concerns, contact Lauren Roberson at 681-8094, or Auxiliary Services at 871-1193.



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PROFESSOR, FROM PAGE 1

Professor of the Year.

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Date	Time	Program	Location
10/6	12 PM	Making the Most of the Eagle Expo	U2042
10/6	2 PM	Making the Most of the Eagle Expo	U2042
10/7	5 PM	Choosing a Major Workshop	W1047
10/8	2 PM	Interviewing Skills Workshop	U2044
10/10	12 PM	Registration Deadline:	W1047
		*Dining for Success	
10/14	10 AM	Study Abroad Fair	UBallroom
	12 PM	The Critique Hut	URotunda
	6 PM	Hispanic Awareness Month:	
		*Salsa Lessons	WBallroom
10/15	12 PM	The Critique Hut	Lakeside
	7 PM	Hispanic Awareness Month:	
		*Salsa Dance	UBallroom
10/20	5 PM	Job Search Strategies	W1047
10/22	6 PM	Dining for Success	UBallroom
10/23	10 AM	Eagle Expo Career Fair	RAC
10/24	6 PM	Alumni Reception	WLaw
10/30	2 PM	MonsterMash Open House	W1047

Homecoming Week Calendar		
10/20	12 AM	Elections Begin Online
	7 PM	GSU Idol
10/21	8 PM	Doo Dah/Step Show
10/22	11 AM	Sculpt it for the Hungry
	7 PM	Eagle Cinema: Terminator 3
	9 PM	Wednesday After Next
	9:30 PM	Eagle Cinema: Terminator
	10:30 PM	Bubba Sparxxx
10/23	12 AM	Elections End Online
	All Day	Department Door Displays
	7 PM	Formal/Court Presentations
	7 PM	Eagle Cinema: Terminator 3
	9:30 PM	Eagle Cinema: Terminator
10/24	4 PM	Homecoming Parade
10/25	1 PM	Homecoming Game v. Citadel
	Halftime	Crowning of King & Queen

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TIME FOR A CHECK-UP!

Your Career Doctor and the members of the Career Services team are taking appointments for the Fall. Call the Williams Center office at 681-5197 or the COBA Satellite Office at 681-0516 to schedule a visit today!

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Amy Williams	awilliams	Education

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Students that are undeclared or in the College of Graduate Studies are welcome to visit our Williams Center office location in Suite 1058 for career guidance from one of our professional staff members.

DINING & ETIQUETTE

The Dining For Success Program will take place on Wednesday, October 22nd, 6:00-8:30 PM, sponsored by Career Services, the Office of Alumni Relations, companies, and departments and organizations across campus. Come enjoy one-on-one time with employers prior to the Eagle Expo and learn the do's and don't's of Dining and Business Etiquette. The program educates participants on proper dining etiquette, table manners, and appropriate dinner conversation. A five course meal will be served.

Departments and organizations may sponsor tables at cost (\$185) or individual students may sign up with a \$20 deposit check which will be refunded when you attend the event. Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students will take precedence over underclassmen.

COME UP AND SEE US SOMETIME

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