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CLOSING TIME



Stratford Hall to shut down a semester ahead of schedule

By Brittany Gates

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To the shock of residents of Stratford Hall, they will need to move out halfway through the academic year to make way for a new residence hall.

Housing was equally as shocked after learning last week that the closure of Knight Drive would not be possible until a new Harvey Drive was built.

A new building, Eagle Village, will occupy Knight Drive along the land now occupied by Hampton Hall, Southern Splash, the complexes containing The Weight and Fitness Extension, and a doctor's office.

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Photos By David Caselli/STAFF

Stratford Hall must be removed to make way for the first phases of production on a new residence hall, Eagle Village.

Strategic Planning Council revising Mission Statement

By Teresa D. Southern

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It hasn't been done in eight years, but now the Strategic Planning Council of Georgia Southern has the job of revising the University's own living document, the University Mission Statement.

The committee currently has a draft of the statement that is a starting point for discussion for revision.

In preparation for the SACS or Southern Association of Colleges and Schools reaffirmation process, the Georgia Southern mission statement was requested to be revised to coincide with the strategic plan for the University.

Trey Denton, who is chair of the Strategic Planning Council said, "The reason the University Mission Statement has been revised is as the University grows the Mission Statement should evolve also, and it describes the university's purpose and character."

Denton said, "The Mission Statement needed to be brought into the present as it is the document that describes the University's purpose, general strategies, and values."

The new Mission Statement is shorter, and focuses more on the University's effort to provide a culture of engagement.

The Strategic Planning Council was given the task of reviewing and revising the Mission Statement because this committee is responsible for coordinating strategic planning processes for the University.

According to Denton, and based on feedback from campus, the SPC decided some of the main points of the revised mission statement are to preserve and clarify the emphasis on teaching first, to broaden the definition of the region served by the

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File Photo

Georgia Southern professors produce local history brochure



Special Photo

The old Statesboro Ginney is one of several local landmarks highlighted in the new Chamber of Commerce brochure on the history of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Special to the G-A

Statesboro's history has a new look.

Two Georgia Southern University professors have written a new brochure for the Statesboro-Bulloch Chamber of Commerce titled "Statesboro and Bulloch County: A Story of Progress and Diversity."

"This booklet is intended to assist the Chamber's efforts in attracting business and tourism by emphasizing the county's fascinating past, and its bright and diverse present," said Annette Laing, a Georgia Southern University history professor who co-authored the brochure with fellow history professor Cathy Skidmore-Hess.

The brochure was funded through a grant from the Board of Regents' Intellectual Capital Partnership Program (ICAPP) through Georgia Southern's College of Business Administration.

The graphics for the eight-page, full-color brochure were designed by Casey Belogorska, a student assistant in Georgia Southern's design services department.

The brochure traces the history of Statesboro and Bulloch County from its beginnings shortly after the Revolutionary War to the present day, including the growth spurt in the late 19th century and the post-World War II era when Statesboro was a popular stop for tourists driving to Florida.

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First Wednesdays brings movies, poetry slam to the Union

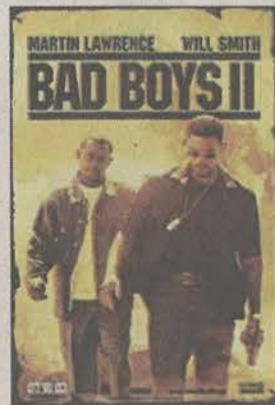
By Shelly Clayton

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First Wednesday is a monthly entertainment fest put together by the Student Activities Center (SAC) and Eagle Entertainment. This Wednesday, Nov. 5 will be no different than the previous entertainment-packed Wednesdays of each month.

To start off the schedule of this month's First Wednesday events, the Eagle Cinema presents two showings of Bad Boys II, one at 7 p.m. and another at 9:45 pm. The movie will be shown at the Union Theatre and admission is free.

Added to the festivities there will be live music and free food. Rudy Currence, an acoustic singer/song writer, and Chris "Cocktails" Cornell, a



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Weekday Weather

Wednesday

HIGH 85° LOW 63°



Showers

Thursday

HIGH 86° LOW 59°



Few Showers

Only in America

- Halloween prank gives two Ohio women nightmares.
Bison stampede through Montana town causes stir.
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Police Beat

- 10-31-2003**
- A Southern Courtyard resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.
 - Officers assisted five motorists and responded to one fire alarm.
- 11-01-2003**
- Officers assisted two motorists.
- 11-02-2003**
- Officers issued one traffic citation, assisted four motorists and responded to one fire alarm.
- 11-03-2003**
- A resident of the Kennedy Complex reported that she lost her wallet and when it was returned to her, several items were missing.
 - A resident of Olliff Hall reported that someone damaged his window.
- A resident of Southern Pines reported receiving several harassing phone calls.
- A student reported \$500 missing from a locker in Hanner Fieldhouse.
- Someone damaged a fraternity sign and dumped a deer carcass on Olympic Boulevard.
- Officers issued one traffic citation, investigated one traffic accident, assisted five motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

- All Police Beat information compiled by J. Wright, News Editor

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.

Campus Calendar

- Nov. 5**
- Fall wellness event**
8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Russell Union Ballroom
GSU's Wellness Council will hold its Fall wellness event, which includes blood pressure screenings, BMI body compositions, fitness assessment, among other tests. The event is free and open to all GSU faculty, staff, and students.
- Revision of Current Mission Statement Forum**
3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Nursing/Chemistry Building Room 1002
The GSU Strategic Planning Council is revising the University's current Mission Statement and welcomes suggestions for strengthening the document.
- National French Week**
Nov. 5 - 11
Various Locations
GSU will celebrate the fifth annual National French Week from Wednesday, Nov. 5 through Tuesday, Nov. 11.
- Nov. 6**
- Professor to give lecture**
Noon to 1 p.m.
Newton Building Room 1111
Julia Griffin, assistant professor in the Department of Literature and Philosophy will give a lecture titled "King David and the English Civil War."
- Half a Second: Mundane to Beautiful**
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Gallery 303
Opening Reception of Art Exhibit featuring the work of MFA candidate Wendy Romero.
- Nov. 8**
- Planetarium to host public evening**
7 p.m.
GSU Planetarium
GSU Planetarium will host public evening entitled "Total Lunar Eclipse: Live at the Planetarium." If clear, outdoor telescopic viewing of the night sky will follow the presentation.

News Briefs

GSU transportation student organization wins 'Chapter of the Year'

Special to the G-A

The Georgia Southern University Delta Nu Alpha (DNA) Chapter No.362 was recognized as "Student Chapter of the Year" at the DNA Transportation Education Conference held in Indianapolis in October.

DNA is a national association of professionals in the field of transportation and logistics.

This was the sixth time in the last seven years the chapter received this honor. The award is given on the basis of chapter meetings, recruiting efforts, membership increase, educational programming sponsorship, financial strength, community service and national Delta Nu Alpha program support.

The Georgia Southern chapter was represented by students Matt Ater, Ashley Bieberbach, Dawnielle Davis, Maggie Hastings, Christina Ramos and Eric Schrepel.

Chapter advisor Jerry Wilson was elected to the DNA board of directors and appointed editor of the Journal of Transportation Management. Georgia Southern graduate Patrick O'Connell of Menlo Worldwide Logistics was installed as the incoming international president of the organization. He is the youngest president to serve the organization in its 64-year history and the first Georgia Southern graduate to be elected to the International Board

of Directors for the organization.

"The enthusiasm of the Georgia Southern students reflects the quality of the program there," said Clifford D. Smith of DLT Transportation Services Inc. and chair of the Delta Nu Alpha Foundation. "They always take back the benefits of knowledge, networking, support and friendship, and apply it. It shows year after year in their excellence with Delta Nu Alpha."

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1 Arizona

Immigrant smugglers paint vehicles to fool Border Patrol

TUCSON - Immigrant smugglers trying to fool law enforcement officials have painted vehicles to look like a Federal Express van and even U.S. Border Patrol vehicles.

This week, they tried again, using one painted to look like a Phoenix TV news truck.

Agents tipped to a home in Naco believed to be harboring illegal immigrants watched as 10 people climbed into a Ford Explorer and a Isuzu pickup truck.

The sides and front of the Explorer were painted with a large "12" and other station insignia on the sides, including the phrase "12 Stands for Local News."

"On the back side, there was a black door; it looks really good from the rest of the sides," Border Patrol spokesman Andy Adame said.

Bert Sass, a producer at the station, KPXX-TV in Phoenix, said he was unaware of any vehicle having been reported stolen from the station. A call to the station's news director was not immediately returned.

Agents on Tuesday found five undocumented immigrants in each vehicle and charged each driver with felony alien smuggling, Adame said.

2 Idaho

Idaho's potatoes have what it takes for a good vodka

GRANT - A little vodka operation in the heart of Idaho's potato country found itself in rare company with last

week's release of the 2003 International Review of Spirits.

Silver Creek Distillers' Blue Ice Vodka was given a 93 rating, second only to the Stolichnaya from Russia and Monopolowa from Austria, each with a score of 94.

Silver Creek's other potato vodka, Teton Glacier, received a 92 rating and earned a gold medal.

The results are a pretty sure sign that Idaho potatoes have what it takes to make world-class vodka, said Gray Otley, Silver Creek's director of strategic planning and customer relations.

3 Ohio

Three charged with taking alleged Halloween prank too far

CANTON - Three people spent Halloween in jail, accused of staging a murder and making two women believe they were about to be shot before revealing it was all a prank that authorities say copied a television show.

If convicted, each faces from one to five years in prison, said city Prosecutor Frank Forchione.

The alleged prank mirrored scenes shown on "Scare Tactics," a cable TV show hosted by Shannen Doherty. The show secretly films people who've been set up by their friends in situations that mimic science fiction and horror films.

"Practical jokes can be funny. There's nothing funny about this practical joke, especially when two innocent young ladies are led to believe they're going to be killed," Forchione said.

"I wanted to give them my version of Scare Tactics and wish them a happy Halloween and let them spend it in the Stark County Jail," he said.

Forchione said Lapp led the two women, her friends, to believe they were being followed by a strange car

while driving to a party.

Eventually, the car stopped and Lapp pretended to argue with Troyer and Sommers, who were in the car, Forchione said. One pointed a gun at her, tied her up with a rope and pretended to cut her throat, he said.

Then, the prosecutor said the men forced the women to a rural area, held guns to their heads and counted before telling them it was a Halloween prank.

The women, ages 20 and 24, told police they have nightmares and trouble sleeping.

4 Montana

Escaped buffalo cause disturbance as they stampede through town

GREAT FALLS - The busiest street in Great Falls became a home for roaming buffalo.

Three bison broke out of Mickey's Packing Plant on the southern edge of Great Falls Thursday and took to 10th Avenue South, one of the state's busiest thoroughfares.

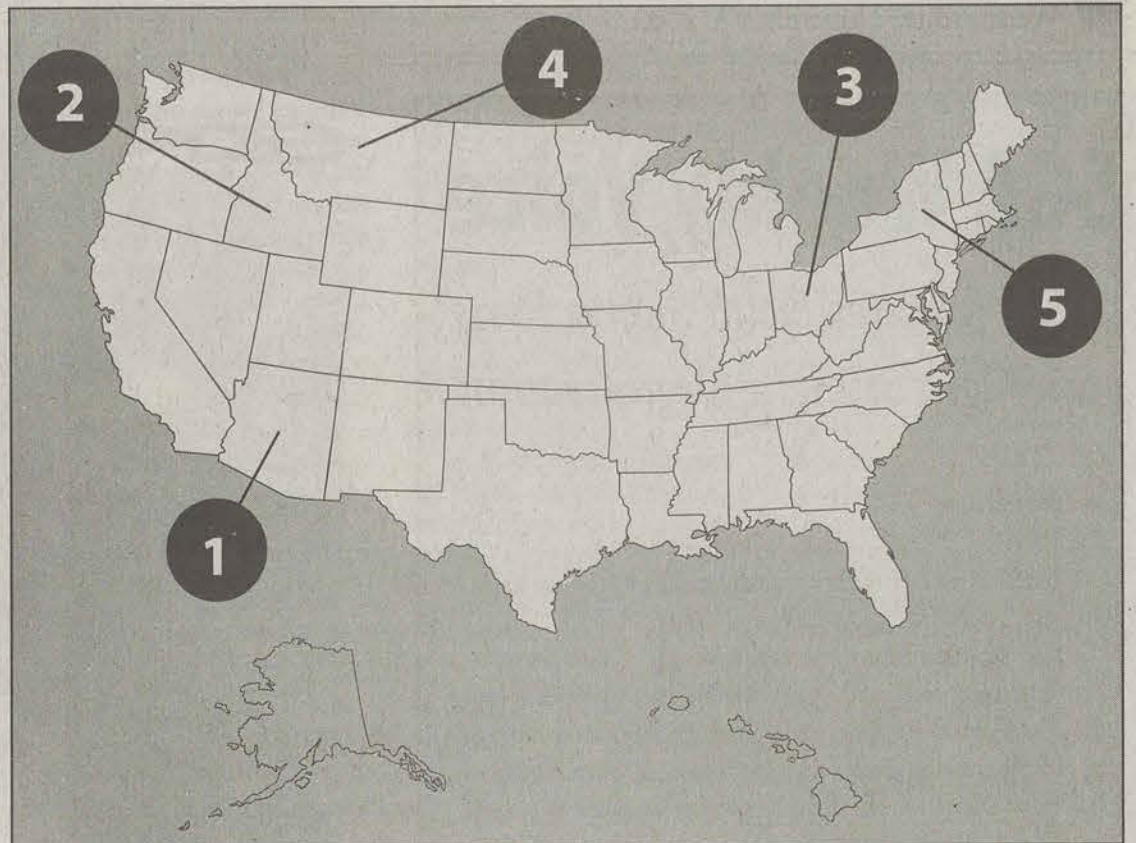
They stopped by a nursing home, ran through a park and visited Giant Springs Heritage Park before being herded into a pasture and shot several hours after the first report of them hitting the town.

Diane Moog was on 38th Street when she saw the herd coming at her van.

"I could not believe my eyes," Moog said. "I just thought, holy cow."

Fortunately, the bison veered in another direction, sparing Moog and her van.

Terry Albrecht also spied the fast-moving crew after his sister-in-law, who lives about a block away, called to say she had seen some bison run by and needed assurance that she wasn't going crazy.



"So I looked out the window and saw these bison in front of my house," he said. "We've seen deer, coyotes and geese but we've never seen bison before."

Cascade County Undersheriff Kent Funyak said other than creating a major traffic hazard, the buffalo didn't do any damage.

Gene Tinsen, part owner of Mickey's Packing Plant, said the bull and two cows were headed for slaughter, but broke through a 5-foot high, wooden rail fence.

5 New York

Man rescued from train toilet after going in after cell phone

NEW YORK - A man trying to fish out his cell phone from a commuter train toilet got his arm stuck, forcing the train to stop and causing delays

throughout the rail system.

Thousands of commuters were delayed and several trains were rerouted while rescue workers tried to pull him out, a Metro-North Railroad spokesman said Thursday.

Edwin Gallart, 41, of the Bronx, dropped his cell phone in the toilet of his Mount Vernon-bound train shortly after it left Grand Central Terminal dur-

ing rush hour on Wednesday, Metro-North spokesman Dan Brucker said.

The train was held at a station after a passenger heard Gallart's cries for help.

When train workers failed to pry Gallart's arm free, police officers and firefighters were called in to use a blowtorch to break apart the stainless steel toilet.

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Russell Union Ballroom
Tuesday, November 11 - 9AM - 1PM

To view an up-to-date listing of schools attending, visit:
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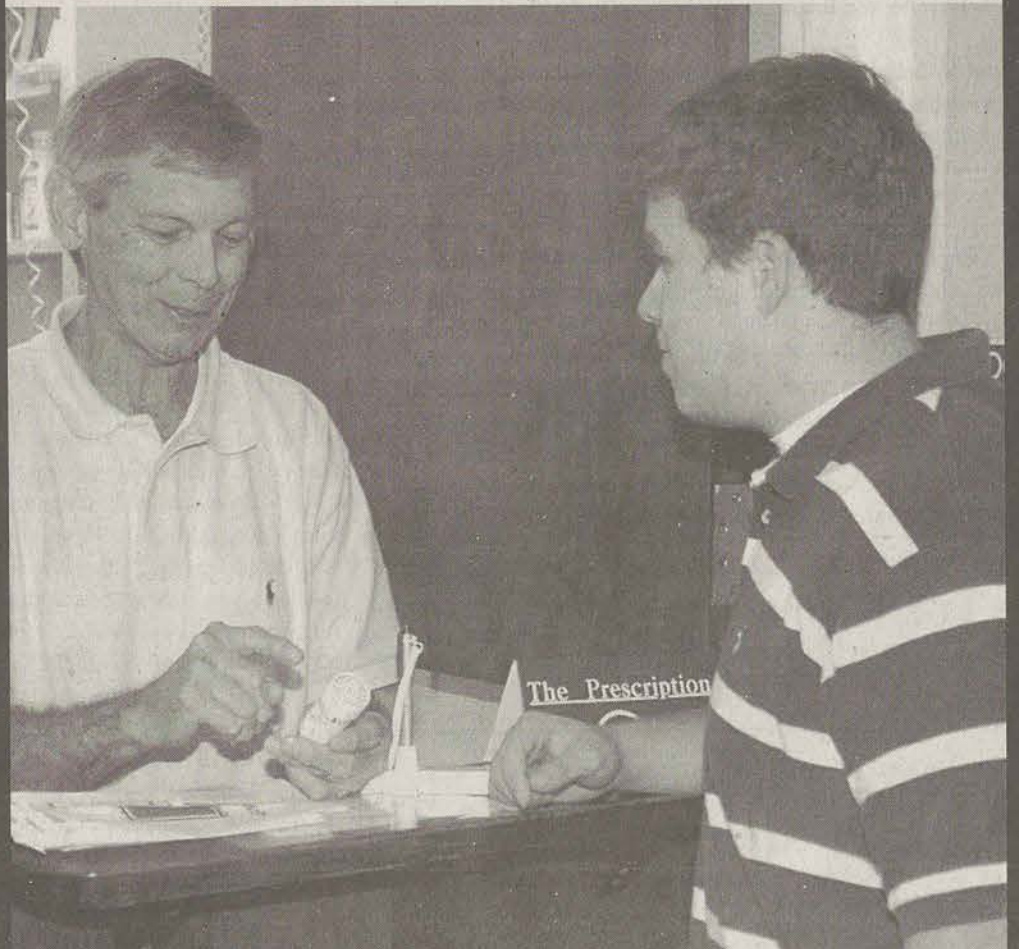
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SGA Weekly Voice

SGA features Delta Sigma Pi as Spotlight Student Organization

By Ashley Scruggs
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Student Government has recently started a program called Spotlight Student Organization.

This organization is presented bi-weekly to the student organization that has had the most significant positive influence on Georgia Southern and the surrounding community through its activities and projects. It is also based on the number and quality of campus events held, amount of community service performed, involvement with campus events/or initiative to further advance the education of Georgia Southern students beyond the classroom.

This week Student Government is proud to feature Delta Sigma Pi- Business Fraternity as the Spotlight Student Organization. Some of Delta Sigma Pi's previous service activities include hosting a moonlight bowling social, co-sponsoring the Unity Fest, visiting the local nursing home, and speaking to students at Statesboro High School on college and the necessary preparations to get there. They also participate in the Adopt-A-Highway program. For their service in this program they have received a sign on the side of Highway 301 displaying their name.

Delta Sigma Pi also hosts a number of professional events that are offered to all Georgia Southern students. A speaker from Merrill Lynch came and spoke on the topic, "How to Become a Millionaire." The Dean of the Business Building, Dr. Ron Schiffler also came to speak on the topic, "What to Expect after College." Most recently, the fraternity volunteered time at the Boys and Girls Club on October 31st to help out with their Halloween activities.

With all the activities that Delta Sigma Pi sponsors it is not surprising that their EX chapter is currently ranked number one in the southeast region and in the nation which is out of 250 chapters nationwide. Delta Sigma Pi has 62 collegiate brothers and 11 prospective members. Student Government along with the Georgia Southern student body would like to commend you on all your fraternity has done thus far.

If you would like to nominate your student organization as a possible Spotlight Student Organization, you can pick up an application in the Student Activities Center. All applications wishing to be considered for the next judging period should be returned to the S.A.C. by Friday November 7 at 5 p.m.

Also don't forget that Student Government meets every Wednesday night in the Russell Union, Room 2047 at 6 p.m. Student and faculty are always welcomed to attend.

STAR TRIBUNE
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'BAD NEWS, SIR. MORE SIGNS OF "MAJOR SUCCESS" REPORTED IN THE NORTH, INCIDENTS OF "SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS" ALL ACROSS BAGHDAD, AND "STEADY IMPROVEMENTS" ERUPTING FROM HERE TO TIKRIT! ...'

Hilary for president – just not yet

I'm beginning not to care who becomes president of our country next year, as long as Hilary Clinton runs in 2008.

No matter what happens from here, the upcoming election's bound to resemble a shipwreck. (In other words, if we thought the 2000 election count was messy, wait until this round's nominations start rolling in.) Despite the relatively drastic recent drop in Bush's approval ratings, the Democrats seem to be casting a divide and conquer strategy over themselves. The party is lacking the most important feature of confident power: Solidarity.

There are more Democrats running for presidential nomination than the nation has states. The Republican Party hosts a relatively tame 19. From both parties combined are 11 women of whom you've probably never heard.

Hilary Clinton is not among them.

She's busy fulfilling her duties as senator of New York, and undoubtedly does not want to have anything to do with next November's fiasco.

Quinnipiac University ran a poll last week and found that 43 percent of democrats want her to run in this election. If that's true, she'd be guaranteed a nomination. Still, she refuses – a smart move by a smart woman.

She wouldn't win now. The results might turn out commendably strong, and she might get a little round of applause, but that would ruin her chances for future nomination. It'd get old.

She knows Americans have an attention span of about two years unless something holds them in impeccable suspense. She knows that completing her term as senator of New York – thereby winning the hearts of that state's people and the admiration of the entire east coast, at least – will bring her more acclaim than her husband ever dreamed of dumping on her. And, she knows the nation's not quite ready for a president without a penis.

But, in five years, the timing may be just right.

No matter who takes the next election, the American people will have Hilary on the brain. If a Democrat wins, it'll be with a nagging curiosity about what might've been if she had run. If a Republican takes it, it'll be with a nostalgic reminiscence of the last Clinton administration. And if an Independent or Green Party candidate wins, well... I take it all back.

Here's my fantasy:

Like a strategically placed – yet still fatefully present – lighthouse, one New York senator stands on the jagged overhang of American executive politics. Her lights are off for now. She's waiting for the 2004 election to come slamming into the rocks. She'll illuminate the wreckage as everyone attempts to salvage it for a good four years.

Then she'll guide the 2008 boat in right.

That's my fantasy, anyway.



Amanda Permenter
editor-in-chief

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Thoughts of the Day

• "All truth passes through three stages. First, it is ridiculed. Second, it is violently opposed. Third, it is accepted as being self-evident."
– Arthur Schopenhauer

• "Basic research is what I am doing when I don't know what I am doing."
– Wernher von Braun

• "Part of the inhumanity of the computer is that, once it is competently programmed and working smoothly, it is completely honest."
– Isaac Asimov

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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Our Opinion

An alumna responds to Brian Gibson and Curt Collier's columns on Greek life

This letter is in response to the letter written by Brian Gibson, a George-Anne guest columnist on October 27.

First thing Mr. Gibson should have started off saying was that he is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity as well as Alpha Phi Omega and that he does not hold a completely objective view of reality. I will start off saying that I am not a member of any social or service Greek organization. However, as an alumna of Georgia Southern University, I was deeply disappointed to see that what was the attitude while I was a student is still the attitude of some Greeks. The article pretended to present both views of the situation.

It actually started off insightful but towards the end it turned into "I'm angry because they were party walking at the Doo Dah step show." I, as many other black students at this campus are, was denied access to the wonderful diverse world of Greek life because there just aren't any here. In my four years as a student I was never privy to any Georgia Southern Kappas or Deltas.

As far as the "missing" organizations not having any control, in all instances it was in fact their fault. Georgia Southern did not just kick off all African-American sororities and fraternities. They earned their 'right' to not be here. They chose to haze, to be violent, to not have standards within their organization that prohibited misconduct. Those that are left have a duty to raise their standards. And in a sense they need to make up for the failure of the others.

Have more positive and uplifting events, be a better presence in the community. Don't wait until it is your week in the spring to become active. Don't put all your effort into a step show with only four acts from different chapters within your fraternity. It is not anyone else's fault that Alpha Phi Alpha is not the 'dominate' Greek. Instead of having lines with twenty people just so you can say we have a hundred brothers, recruit those that can contribute to the school and Bulloch County.

Instead of a frat having the best party walk at Legends, actually

have individuals who want to reinforce the ideas of brotherhood, scholarship and SERVICE. Instead of concentrating on quantity, really focus on quality. Who is contributing the most to Georgia Southern? Compete on a higher level, not one so immature as whose jackets and jumpsuits look the best. I do think it would be in the best interest of Non-Greek organizations to be original.

(But think, how original is any group when everyone copies each other's steps?) I do agree that it wasn't right of Alpha Phi Omega to insult traditional Black Greeks in their step show. I dare them to try to make a place for themselves in a more respectable way, because it is true they are not a NPHC organization.

I applaud any organization that is able to stay away from drama and pettiness. I congratulate those that actually base their intake class on merit and ability to contribute, rather than those that exclude because once upon a time someone slept with someone's girlfriend in seventh grade. Focus on what your parents really sent you here for, and what you really came for. An education. Don't have members who stay here for six years because they spend so much time switching majors and at frat parties instead of studying.

Now make sure you get it right, I am not downing social Greeks, but as a Non-Greek who often sees other people look at black sororities and fraternities to represent all educated black women and men, I ask that you represent us right. Don't complain, don't excuse, and don't alienate those who didn't choose your path. A person should not be barred from being chosen to be part of

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FROM STRATFORD, PAGE 1

Stratford Hall had to close now, instead of May 2004, so Eagle Village could be constructed on time. The new Harvey Drive's construction is planned to take three to four months.

The loss of Stratford Hall will lose 108 beds on-campus, but the construction of Eagle Village with add over 500, and will be geared toward first year students.

To explain the closing of Stratford Hall and how it would be handled, The Department of University Housing sent letters to every student in that residence hall.

The first option for students would be to participate in relocation into the other 11 residence halls on campus. They will participate in a special housing selection process with special priority codes based on the same formula

used in regular housing selection.

This room selection will take place on December 2, but students won't move during this time. They will move in January when the residence halls reopen for the spring semester.

However negative the situation may seem, this option does have an upside for students.

If they choose to move into a more expensive residence hall, such as Southern Pines or Courtyard, they will pay the same Stratford Hall rate of \$1225 for the room. Students moving into Southern Courtyard will still need to sign up for Spring and Summer, and pay the regular rate for summer.

The downside is that evicted Stratford residents aren't guaranteed the ability to keep their roommates or live in private rooms as some currently do.

The second option for students would be to cancel their housing contract and move off campus. If they choose this option, they wouldn't have to suffer the penalties for canceling the contract halfway through the year and will get all of their \$300 security deposit back. In addition, students wouldn't have to pay any of the fees associated with spring semester.

To discuss these options and to answer any questions students might have, Housing will hold two meetings. The first was yesterday in Kennedy Hall, and the second is today in Stratford.

At the first meeting, Curt Erwin, assistant director of University Housing, and Vickie Hawkins, director of University Housing, answered questions that students had. Students asked about the cost of off-campus housing, which residence halls had openings, and how the priority code would work.

Housing repeatedly told students that they "feel very confident all students from Stratford" would move into other places on-campus.

However, many students feel differently. Students said in the meeting they are "getting put out" by Housing.

Still others sympathized with Housing. Noel Henry, a freshman, said that "most students seem pretty upset about it" and that "it's not Housing's fault."

Matt Barnhill, a sophomore, said that this move is "mostly an inconvenience."

Rick Granger, a freshman, was mostly concerned into moving into a better residence hall, saying, "if they're kicking us out, we should get something better than Stratford."

Ziena Clarkson, the building director of Stratford Hall, said that she has heard these statements from students, as

most were mixed toward the situation. Clarkson said that this is an "interesting situation" but Housing has been "proactive with" the staff and students.

The Department of University Housing will work with every student to make their move as smooth as possible. They will provide boxes to for packing, and will relocated students to come a day early if needed.

If students need more information about the situation at Stratford Hall, they may contact University Housing at 681-5406.

FROM MISSION, PAGE 1

the University and to identify our culture of engagement as our primary strength.

When asked how the change of the mission statement will affect the future Benton said, "Incoming students and faculty know we are an institution on the move, diligently working to be the best that we can be."

Suggestions can be made for the Mission Statement in the following ways:

Emails and Suggestions can be sent to iroffice@georgiasouthern.edu suggestions can be shared directly with SPCmembers@services.georgiasouthern.edu or orisa/councils/spcroster.htm

Or they can participate in a forum held today, Wednesday, November 5, 2003 at the Chemistry/Nursing Building Room 1002 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Feedback through all these areas will be received until November 7.

FROM BROCHURE, PAGE 1

roles various ethnic groups played in the area's development and the long relationship between Georgia Southern and the local community.

"Professors Laing and Skidmore-Hess did a fantastic job on this project," said Peggy Chapman, executive director of the Chamber. "We are very proud and happy we have this to give to people who are interested in Statesboro and Bulloch County."

When she first began working on the project, Laing said she had no idea how fascinating and complex Bulloch County's past would turn out to be.

The brochure can be obtained through the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce at (912) 764-6111.

FROM WEDNESDAY, PAGE 1

a spoken word artist or poet, will provide the live music.

Cornell will be performing at 9 p.m. and Currence will be performing at 10 p.m. in the Russell Union Commons. After the live music there will be a poetry slam at 11 p.m.

Sometime during the night the creative Spray Can Artists Joey and Lefty will use spray paint to paint

anything imaginable and make it look like an actual painting. Check out the art from 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.

Keep a lookout for First Wednesday activity flyers each month to find out what events are planned or log on to www.GeorgiaSouthern.edu and check under Student Activities Center. For questions about First Wednesdays, contact the SAC at 486-7270.

JOSEPH, FROM PAGE 4


NPHC organization because at some point they decided to promote another organization. Instead I would assume that as educated young men and women you would welcome someone so dedicated to service.

A person shouldn't have to decide whether his or her participation in one service organization would piss off everyone in another social organization. Don't assume that just because someone wants to be a part of another group that they really just couldn't make the cut for your group. Think outside your tiny box, maybe they just really don't want to be a part of you. For those members who know what I'm talking about, don't go with the flow, educate and influence your sisters and brothers.

People work so hard to separate themselves into groups even when they're working for the same goal. If on a national level your organization can work with others, why not on a collegiate level can't you do the same? I'm sure Henry Callis and Nathaniel Murray didn't expect their future brothers to segregate all those that choose to do two things at once. That would have left out Dr. King because he chose to also pursue civil rights, and Willie Brown who was also interested in politics. If all NPHC organizations live by the philosophy "Us and Us only" then perhaps Jerry Rice couldn't have taken the time to play football and pledge Phi Beta Sigma, or Brigadier General Hazel Johnson Brown, Ph.D wouldn't have been able to be the first African-American female general in the U.S. Army and a member of Delta Sigma Theta.

I too am eager to see who is left standing when the drama clears. Will the remaining traditional Black Greeks step up or will they try to keep other organizations down for actually doing what their mission says? The future for Georgia Southern and the Bulloch County community does look bright, I'm not so sure about the future of traditional Black Greeks at Georgia Southern.

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B.J. CORBITT

As football season slips away from us and the autumn fades into what passes for winter in these parts, I will be glad to see the end of the Eagles' latest gridiron campaign for one reason at least.

Once the pigskins are put to rest for the year, the undying sniping over the support UGA receives around here will hopefully disappear until next September.

I know you're probably tired of reading about this topic; hell, I know I am, and I'm writing this thing. But just as a ceasefire in the Peach State's civil war appeared to have set in, the folks who pen the institutional opinion for the fine rag you currently hold felt compelled to set off another round of salvos.

I like the people I work with here; they're good folks, and they take a lot of undeserved crap as appreciation for much of the hard work they put into this paper. They work long hours, they put up with reporters who miss deadlines, "opinionaters" with giant egos (ahem, ahem) and writers who refuse to do even the simplest editing for themselves. They deserve a good bit of respect from the folks around here. I just think they're a little misguided on this subject, though. (No doubt they would express the same opinion about me, but I'm writing this one. Ego? What ego?)

Here's the bottom line: When it comes to football, the University of Georgia trumps our beloved GSU in history, tradition, fan support and prestige. It's not debatable. You can point to the six national title banners waving over Paulson all you want. They're impressive, no doubt, and we should take pride in them. But they don't compare to an SEC title or a I-A national championship. It's silly to claim otherwise. The Bulldogs have over 100 years of tradition on their

side, and a fanbase that stretches all over the Southeast and beyond. The Eagles have a very successful 20 years of history to look to, but travel too far in either direction from Statesboro and you'll quickly encounter people who don't have a clue what GSU football is all about.

"But all that doesn't matter," some of you will say. What matters is that people around here do know about Eagle football and still support that other school. You can't separate one from the other, though. To say "This is Eagle country," and blow a fuse whenever someone supports the Dawgs is missing the point. This is Eagle country and this is Dawg country. UGA's expansive fanbase doesn't magically stop at the Bulloch borders. It's not going to change anytime soon, and to ignore that while making the arguments made on these pages is to ignore an important part of the equation.

You think people at Northeastern University in Massachusetts bitch and moan during basketball season because there are too many Boston College fans around? Or what about the proud football fans at mighty Mount Union College in Ohio? Yeah, they've won a ton of titles in Division III, but I'm willing to bet if you walk around the Purple Raiders' parking lot on gameday, you'll find more than a few bumper stickers supporting Ohio State. The Savannah Sand Gnats might be having a great baseball season in the minor leagues, but somehow I doubt they try to put guilt trips on any Savannahs who hit the road to take in a Braves game one weekend. You're dealing with apples and oranges is the point here, and there's no inconsistency with a fan supporting two teams who play on completely different levels and don't affect each other at all, except in a game played every few years. (A game that losing doesn't hurt the Eagles' title hopes in the slightest, I should add.)

If fans at UGA were taking off for Gainesville en masse to cheer for the Gators or if GSU students were

regularly seen sporting Appalachian State colors, then I would see the issue. Those are legitimate rivalries. There is no rivalry between us and UGA, except in the eyes of some around here.

Until the level of football here increases dramatically, they are the big brother and we are the kid sister with the chip on our shoulder. (If you're offended by that analogy, just look at our relationship with Savannah State's football team - it's the same thing in reverse.) It doesn't make us inferior or superior to either school - it's just the way it is.

Finally, resorting to a comment like, "Hope you enjoyed watching your team lose, 'cuz our team won," is not only immature and petty, it's just silly.

Yes, the Eagles won last weekend, and they're still 5-4 on the season and still not going to the playoffs.

Yes, the Dawgs lost to Florida, and it's their second loss this year and they're still very much in the hunt for a division title and a BCS bowl berth.

What do you want to bet things would have looked like if we had played Florida instead of East Tennessee State?

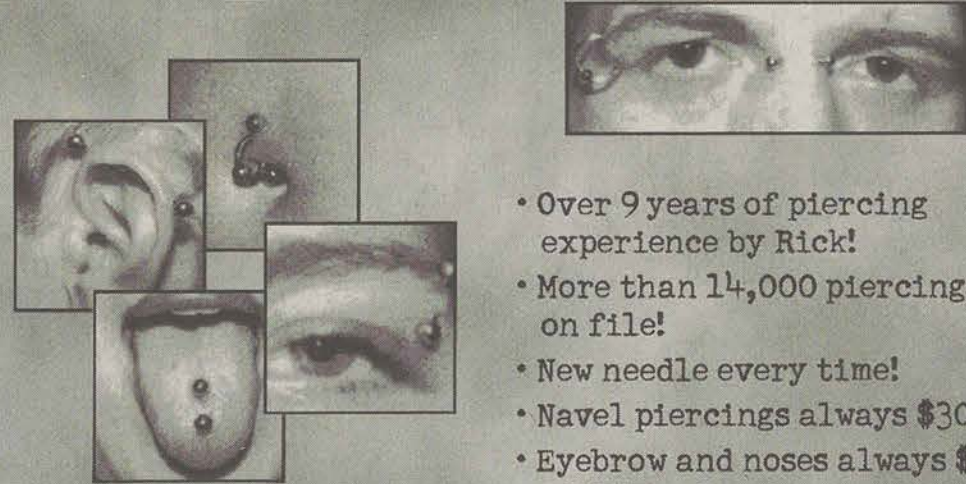
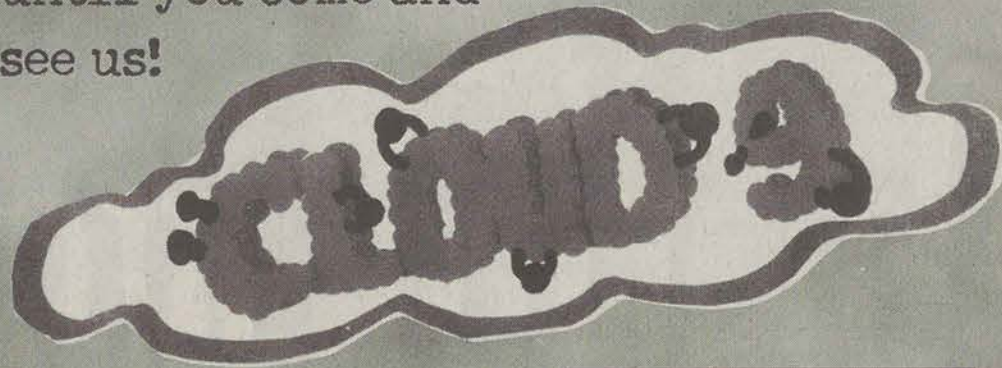
I know I'm not going to change many minds with this piece. This is one issue that you kinda have your mind made up on already. But, hopefully, this will speak for a lot of the students who do support the Eagles but are really tired of all the whining about the love being sent north to Athens from here.

It's not going to change, anyway. The Dawgs were running in these parts long before the Eagles got off the ground, and if we know one thing about folks in the south, it's that they're stubborn. When football is involved, it's even more true.

So I say Go Eagles, Go Dawgs, and to this argument - go away.

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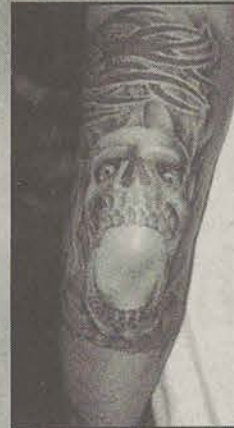
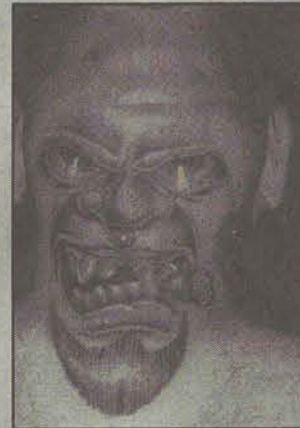
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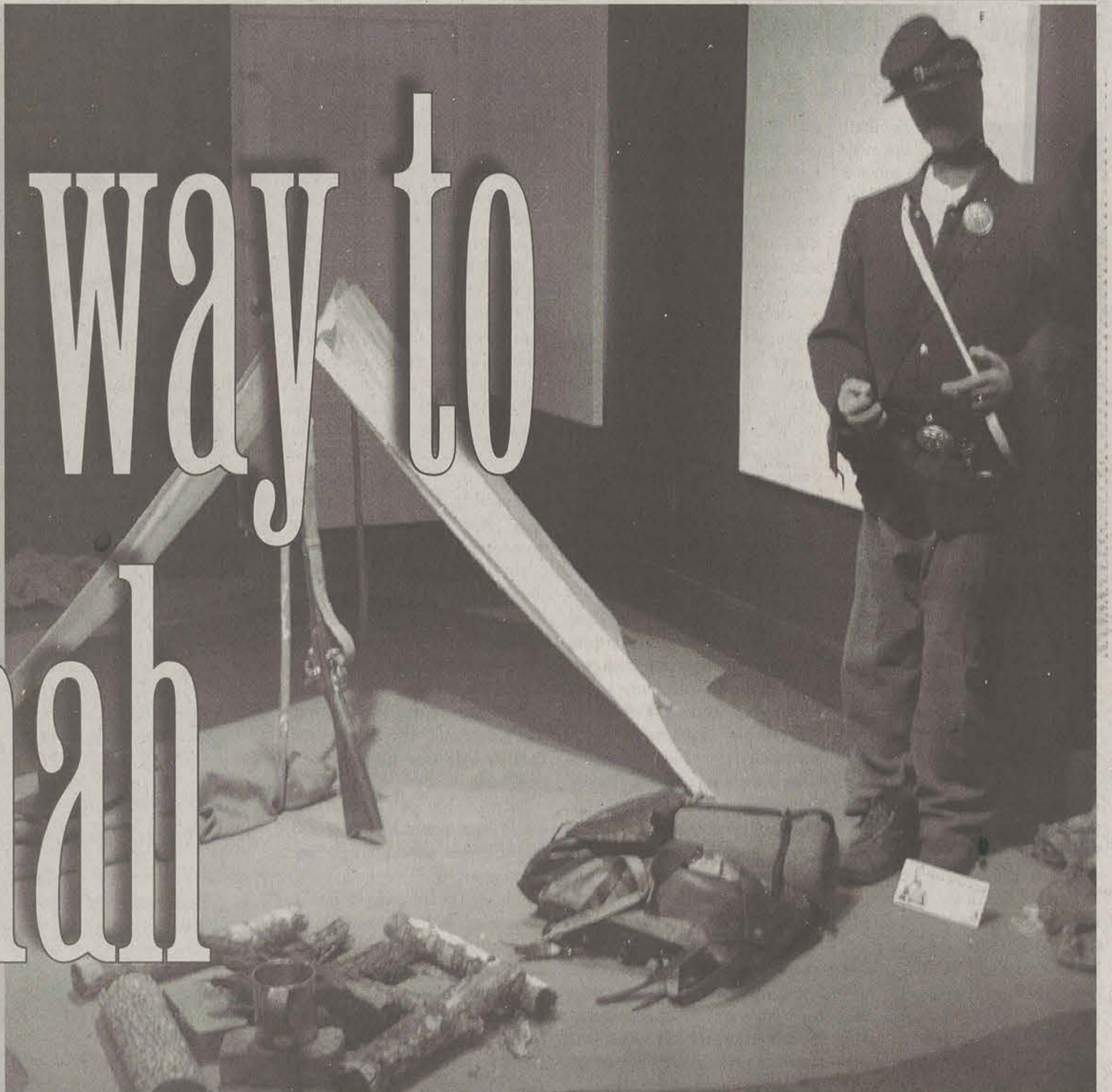
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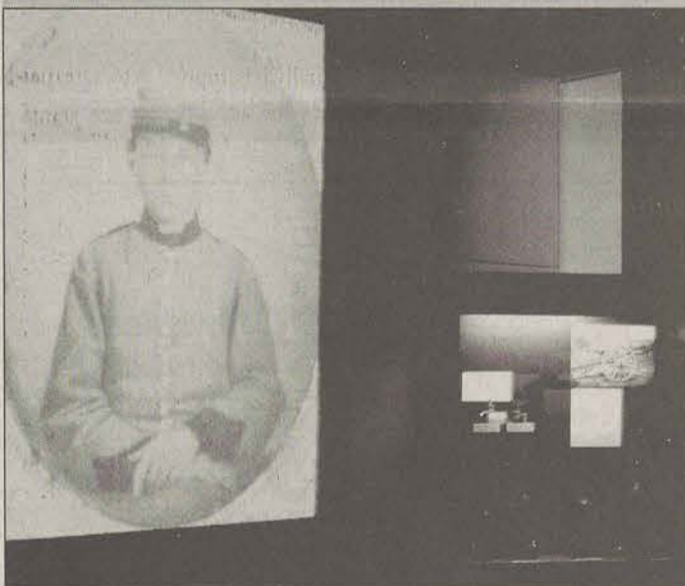
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On the way to Savannah



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Sherman's 'March to the Sea' on exhibit at Southern Museum



By Jessica Luber

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On November 12, 1864, William Tecumseh Sherman stated, "I wanted to strike out for the sea!"

After that, he took his troops and marched out of Atlanta toward the Atlantic coast. Commanding the second most powerful military men in the Federal Army, he led over 62,000 soldiers to the east coast in an attempt to seek and destroy.

He did just that.

Georgia Southern University Museum's newest exhibit features a depiction of Sherman's March and what it represents. Museum director, Brent Tharpe stated, "While this is a topic that's continued to be hotly debated, I want people to come in open-minded and look at the March and Sherman in more detail."

According to Tharpe, "Movies and books depict him as being this destructive monster that was more concerned with burning down land and turning on civilians, and that is just not right."

In reality, Sherman wanted to demoralize the south with as little life lost as possible. He was just a devoted Union General with a dream.

In the exhibit, one can walk through and see step by step, with the help of artifacts and pictures, what happened from November 15 to December 21, 1864. With maps and a story to follow, one can see the steps and the words taken on Sherman's famous "March to the Sea."

"The March to the Sea" is curated by Dr. Alan Downs of the History Department. "Ever since I was eight years old, I have been interested in the Civil War. My parents would take me to battle fields where I would literally pick things off of the ground." When Downs approached Tharpe about the idea of doing an exhibit about the Civil War, ideas began to stir. About a year later, an exhibit was finally put up for all to enjoy.

While visiting the exhibit, viewers should take special notice of all the pictures surrounding the room, including one of Sherman and his army at

For McAllister, near Savannah just days after the capture. Uniform buttons, US Belt Buckles, and Volunteer Hand books are also displayed.

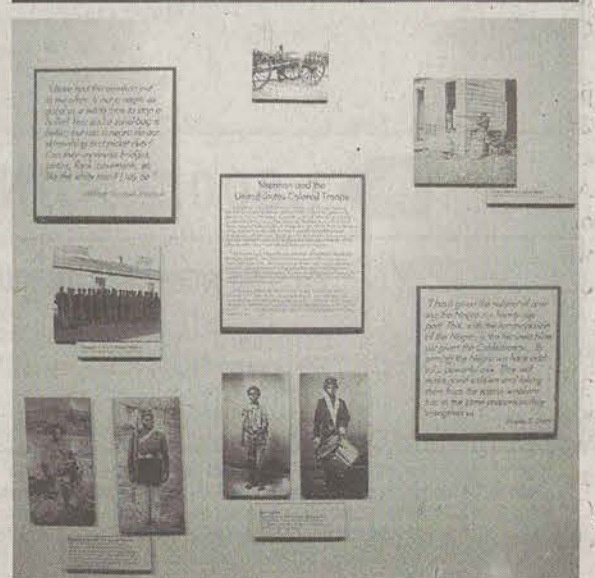
"Out of all my artifacts though, I would have to say that probably the most recognizable and most interesting to students would be the Spencer Repeating Carbine," Downs stated. "I don't know why, but students have this fascination with old fire arms." This piece of firearm says a lot about the technology and tactics that was used during the Civil War. With the technology changing at a very rapid pace, it was no wonder why there were so many casualties. While the Confederacy did not have access to the Spencer Carbine, the Federal Army used it to its advantage and it showed.

Down a sixty-mile wide path of destruction that stretched 285 miles across Georgia, Sherman eventually reached his destination. On December 22, 1864 Sherman entered Savannah and sent this telegram to President Lincoln: "I beg to present you as a Christmas gift the City of Savannah, with one hundred and fifty guns and plenty of ammunition, also about twenty-five thousand bales of cotton."

This exhibit is one of a kind. As more and more viewers enter with excitement, they leave with more appreciation and knowledge for the Civil War. While some think William Tecumseh Sherman is an evil monster, he is just in fact an extremely talented military man. He took war to a new level of violence with an attack on the hearts, the minds, and the property of the civilians. One should be opened-minded when walking through the exhibit. With a slow changing of public opinions and minds, Sherman may one day get recognition and respect from the southern people, as he should.

On December 6, the Museum will offer a tour along with Sherman's path through east Georgia. The exhibit will be open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday s and Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and is free to all visitors. It will continue to be displayed now through February 8, 2004 at the Georgia Southern Museum on Sweetheart Circle.

For more information about the Civil War, please contact the museum at (912) 681-5444.



Holiday Helpers help to light holiday season for less fortunate



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Students, faculty and staff members attended the annual tree lighting kickoff for Holiday Helpers in Lakeside Café Monday.

The tree was lit by Kathryn Grube, the guest of honor, has been involved with the program for three years now.

Before she lit the tree, Eileen Sconyers, Holiday Helper's director, spoke to the audience, welcoming everyone and thanking people and organizations for their help with the program. She especially thanked Gamma Beta Phi Society and two of their members, Sean Mannion, president and Tameka Bennett, treasurer, for promoting Holiday Helpers.

Other organizations that were named for helping with Holiday Helpers were the Sociological Society and Kappa Sigma.

Holiday Helpers' goal is in its name, as it helps the underprivileged for the holidays by donating gifts from those participating in the project. Their tree in Lakeside will have tags instead of decorations on it, and on each tag will be an item a person or family needs for Christmas. These gifts usually are the only ones some get for Christmas.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the program.

The program will run until December 3, when the tree will close and all gifts will be due back.

If a student, faculty or staff member would like to get involved with the program they should visit the Holiday Helpers' table located in Lakeside Café from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. After a person chooses a tag, he/she will take over to the helpers and they

will record it into their logs, inform the participant when the gifts are due back and how to bring them in.

The oldest person this year needing an item was a 102 year-old woman that wanted a fuzzy pair of slippers. The youngest is unborn and its parents asked for baby clothes and baby toys.

Holiday Helpers will work with 45 families this year and about 800-900 individuals throughout Statesboro.

After Sconyers finished, Mrs. Grube spoke asking everyone to give Sconyers a round of applause because of all the hard work she did.

Mrs. Grube said that Holiday Helpers was "a wonder activity for the campus" and that everyone should get involved. She then lit the tree and took a couple of tags from the tree. Those in the audience then took tags from the tree and had them recorded by the "tree sitters."

Mrs. Grube also said that Holiday Helpers was a "great way to kick off the holiday season" because there was a "range for everyone," especially students on a budget. Plus, this program was a "small way to brighten up their [the individual's] holidays."

Other staff members offered the same statements in why they participated in Holiday Helpers. Emily Chandler of Parent Programs said she wanted to "make people happy." Karen Townsend of Career Services said that she wanted to "spread joy and love."

If a student, faculty or staff member is interested in volunteering for Holiday Helpers, they should contact Eileen Sconyers at 1003 Carroll Building or call her at 681-5443. They need volunteers at the table, wrapping and delivering gifts.

GSU to host Second Annual Graduate School Fair

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Thinking about going to graduate school after graduating from GSU?

If so, then attend the Second Annual Graduate School Fair on October 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Every student, no matter what their classification is, should attend the fair if they have some intention of going to graduate school. They can network and develop connections to colleges that interest them. Plus, the research and preparation for graduate school can take some time, which why getting started earlier is better.

Sponsored by Career Services and the College of Graduate Studies (CGS), the fair will feature graduate schools from all over

Georgia and other states, and will provide information about graduate school options.

The fair with also have representatives from GSU and other universities to answer any questions students might have.

Don't forget to attend the Graduate School Panel Discussion soon after the fair at 3 p.m. in Union Room 2080. There will be representatives from a variety of school to discuss the graduate school process.

To see the complete listing of all of the colleges coming to the Graduate Student Fair, please visit <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career>.

To get more information about the fair please contact Amy Williams, assistant director of Career Services, at 681-5197.

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Another advantage of the Georgia Southern MAcc program, according to recent graduate Aaron Besperat, is that students complete the BISK CPA Exam Review course as part of the

program. "The Bisk Review was great. Thanks to excellent instruction from my professors and the Bisk Review, I passed all four parts of the CPA Exam in one sitting, with scores ranging from 87 to 96!" Dr. Mooney notes that fewer than 17 percent of CPA Exam candidates nationwide pass all four parts in their first sitting.

The MAcc program has other advantages as well. A degree deferral option allows Georgia Southern undergraduate students to complete the MAcc requirements as part of their undergraduate program of study and thus continue their HOPE Scholarship for up to 150 semester hours. Upon completion of this 5-Year Track program option, students receive both the BBA and MAcc degrees. And a senior privilege option allows Georgia Southern undergraduates to begin their graduate coursework while still wrapping up their undergraduate requirements.

Finally, it is important to note that salaries for accountants are stable and continue to rise steadily each year. Additional qualifications such as the CPA credential can increase a candidate's base salary by an average of 10 percent. Newly emerging, specialized fields (for example, forensic accounting or assurance services) command even higher salaries. This is good news considering the fact that for many of the college Class of 2003, the year ended much as it began — with declining starting salary offers.

Fortunately, a few disciplines such as accounting bucked the trend. In its Fall 2003 Salary Survey report, the National Association of Colleges and Employers reported that accounting graduates saw their average starting salary offer increase 2.9 percent to \$40,647. In other good news for accounting students, the U.S. Department of Labor projects that job growth for accountants, auditors, and financial managers is expected to increase by 10 to 20 percent over the next ten years.

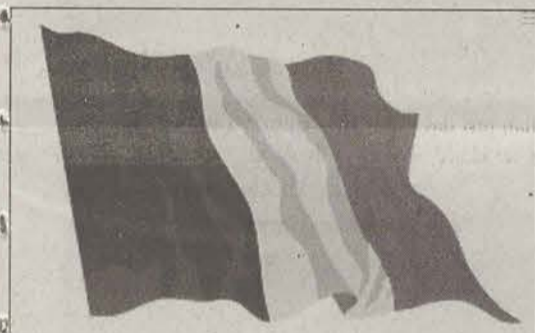
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(Top) A student selects a gift tag from the Holiday Helpers Tree. (Below) GSU First Lady, Kathryn Grube kicked off this year's holiday season by lighting the Tree in Lakeside Cafe.

GSU to celebrate Fifth Annual French Week



Special Photo

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Starting today, Georgia Southern will be celebrating all things French.

The Fifth Annual National French Week at GSU runs until Tuesday, November 11. The five-day celebration, which started in 1999, takes place every year across the United States.

The Executive Director of the

American Association of Teachers of French started the event in 1999 to allow people to observe France and its many influences.

Dr. Clara Krug, the coordinator for the celebration, says the purpose of French Week

is to call Americans and students attention to the influence France has had on the United States. The focus is not simply on France, but on other countries that have been partly shaped by France, including Canada and parts of the U.S.

The event kicks off with the popular French film "Amelie," which debuted in 2001. "Amelie" is being shown on November 5th in the Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall at 7 p.m. The second film being shown is "Girl on the Bridge," on Monday, November 10, at the Russell Union theatre.

French food is also part of the event. On Thursday, November 6 and Tuesday, November 11, Landrum Cafeteria will serve authentic French meals at the lunchtime buffet. The cost is included in the students' meal plan, or \$5 plus tax. A French luncheon is

also being served on Friday.

The luncheon will take place at the Department of Hospitality, Tourism, and Family and Consumer Sciences Food Lab in the Family and Consumer Sciences Building. Chef Stephen Minton is coordinating the meal, which costs \$8. Reservations are required.

Music is also a part of National French Week. On Thursday, a "Performance of Traditional Music and Songs from France, Louisiana, and Quebec," is being featured. The performance, which includes Jean-Paul Carton of the Department of Foreign Languages, Dominique Carton,

and Braden Frieder of the Department of Art is showing at the Nessmith-Lane Assembly Hall at 4 p.m.

Canadian performers Julia Nolan and Terence Dawson will also be at Georgia Southern displaying their musical talents. Nolan, a soloist and chamber musician, is the primary performer in "A Recital of French Canadian Music: Celebration of National French Week." She will be accompanied by Terence Dawson, who is a soloist, chamber musician, orchestral pianist, and teacher. Dawson and Nolan are both professors of music at the University of British Columbia. Their recital is on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building,



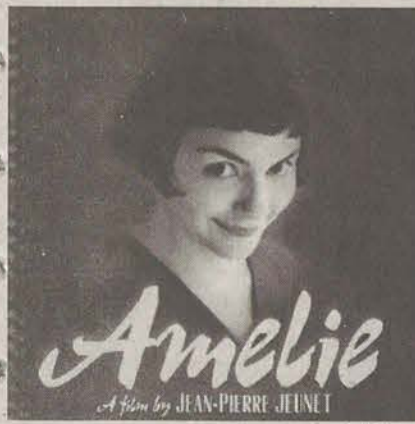
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Terence Dawson

Both performers will also meet with French majors and minors, faculty, and anyone else interested in French music or culture, on Friday at 2 p.m. in Forrest Drive 1227.

A presentation entitled "Sister Republics and Sibling Rivalry," will be given on Tuesday in Russell Union 2047. Dr. Charles Crouch of the Department of History and Dr. David Seaman of the Department of Foreign Languages are presenting a historical overview of the relations between France and the United States, as well as focusing on the attitudes of Americans towards France.

For more information on any of the National French Week events, contact



Special Photo

'Saturday Night Fever' to be held at Performing Arts Center

Special to the G-A

The musical production of a wildly popular 1977 movie that prompted a cultural revolution and spawned the largest-selling soundtrack in history is coming to the Performing Arts Center at Georgia Southern University.

"Saturday Night Fever" will be performed on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$36 per person and went on sale to Performing Arts Center season ticket holders on Monday, Sept. 8. Tickets will go on sale to the general public on Monday, Sept. 15.

"Saturday Night Fever" is a coming-of-age tale that focuses on Tony Manero, the reigning king of the Brooklyn disco scene. With a talented cast of singers and dancers, the show features the Bee Gees' legendary score, including classics like "Jive Talkin'," "Night

Fever" and "Stayin' Alive" — all of which retain their full power to thrill audiences, even more than 25 years after they were first performed.

Also incorporated into the show are the hits "Tragedy" and "What Kind of Fool," as well as two songs written especially for the stage, "Immortality" and "First and Last."

The disco music and exciting choreography make "Saturday Night Fever" an extravaganza of '70s pop culture. Parental guidance is suggested.

To purchase tickets, visit the Performing Arts Center box office at the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive, or call (912) 486-7999 or toll free 1-866-PAC-ARTS. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.



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Tickets are still available for 'Saturday Night Fever', playing Sunday afternoon at the Performing Arts Center.

dk Arts sponsors Wednesday art event

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern's "First Wednesday" series will be a chance for an outpouring of creative expression in the form of spoken word and visual stimulation.

The poetry group Spitfire will be performing in the workshop area of Statesboro's newest coffee shop and art spot, dkARTS. While listening to original verse, patrons of the arts can enjoy local artists work while sipping a variety of freshly prepared beverages.

Not only does dk ARTS cater to poetry lovers, they also offer an assortment of services and supplies to satisfy every customer's needs.

Owned and operated by Patricia and Desmal Purcell, the quaint little establishment is located at the corner of South Main St. and West Vine. dkARTS provides the

tools needed for beginners to serious artists. They also offer an extensive variety of inexpensive work shops to enhance anyone's artistic skills, and the supplies sold are of the highest quality.

The friendly and knowledgeable staff is always happy to answer any and all questions that a customer may have. They are dedicated to helping each person find everything they need to create.

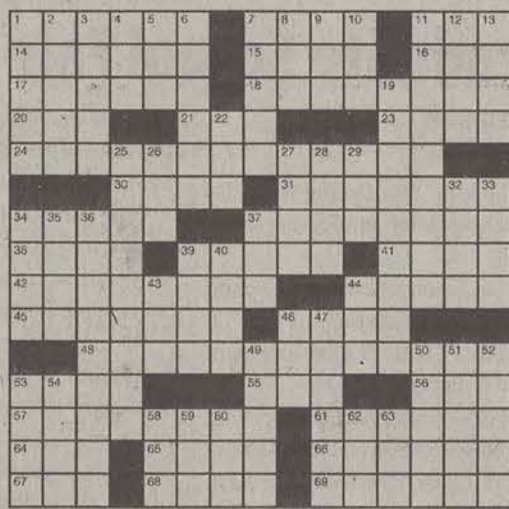
Although dk ARTS has only been open a short time, it is drawing the community together due to its fresh look and inviting atmosphere.

dk ARTS invites everyone to experience Spitfire's poetry and enjoy the artistic flair that dk ARTS brings to downtown Statesboro.

For more information, please visit www.dkarts.net.

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 News team leader
7 Wound sign
11 Bashful
14 Jeanne of Jules et Jim
15 Singer Falana
16 Mad Hatter's beverage
17 Happenings
18 Voting sample
20 Final profit
21 Word ignored when alphabetizing
23 Went by train
24 Snooze soundly
30 Lincoln and Fortas
31 Tractor hitch
34 Ancient Britons
37 Feign
39 Eden resident
39 Epsom
41 LummoX
42 Short and plump
44 Aromatic salves
45 Trick pitches
46 Docking place
49 Keep mum
53 Violent conflicts
55 Harris and O'Neil
56 Writer Levin
57 Elaborate speeches
61 Not quite a dozen
64 Six months from Apr.
65 Fissure
66 Native skill
67 H. Rider
68 Haggard novel
69 Building wings
69 Backbones
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1 Prayer endings
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3 Center of Minoan culture
4 Coop layer
5 Type of grass
6 Steal livestock
7 Smooth and silky
8 Courteney of 'Friends'



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Solutions

9 Boxing great 10 Snitch
11 Game played against steps
12 Grasped
13 Lock maker
19 Police vehicles
22 'Girl Friday'
25 Catch me if you can!
26 'Nova' network
27 Correct copy
28 Supplies with weapons
29 Sigma follower
32 Mote
33 Cincinnati nine
34 Golf standards
35 Heartthrob
36 Adjust against a standard
37 Foxlike
39 Do mailroom work
40 Plus
43 Favorite
44 Buzzing insect
46 Pea package?
47 Maps in maps
49 Brooding
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51 Actress Dunne
52 Gasps
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54 St. Louis feature
58 Dander
59 Slick liquid
60 Org. of Jaguars and Panthers
62 Kiddie seat
63 Actor Wallach

Mystic Stars: weekly horoscope

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Aries (March 21-April 20). Early this week, long-term relationships begin a vital phase of discussion. Areas of concern are family planning, home budgets and property decisions. Stay alert and expect probing questions. After midweek, work routines may be suddenly abandoned. Pay attention to recent proposals from new colleagues or silent officials. Short-term ideas, although flawed, will likely be adopted. Avoid offering strong opinions. At present, public relations and group relations are unreliable.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Loved ones may provide unique invitations or flirtations. Monday through Thursday expect a wave of sentimentality, quiet reflection and romantic seduction. Passionate attachments will intensify in the coming weeks. A sincere response will establish new emotional rules. After Thursday, several days of financial speculation begin. Older colleagues or relatives will ask for detailed records. New budgets and revised expectations will take precedence.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Family discussions may reveal the hidden doubts of loved ones. Close friends and relatives may explain deep feelings of isolation, mistrust or abandonment. Areas affected are parent/child relations, low confidence or unrealistic home expectations. Offer honest opinions and expect candid responses. Over the next 17 days, long-term commitments will need to be permanently decided. Late Saturday, an invitation may be canceled. Ask for explanations.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Someone close may question the actions of a friend. Ethical triangles, workplace intrigue or the motivations of new acquaintances may be at issue. Refuse to be influenced or derailed. At present, new relationships need extra time to fully develop. After Thursday, physical energy may be low. Some Cancerians will experience a wave of romantic insight. Dreams, hunches and quick social announcements are accented. Stay balanced.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Long-term property or family decisions may require attention. Before midweek, complicated financial proposals will need to be clarified. Although controversial, signed documents will work to your advantage. Expect new permissions and quickly revised schedules. Later this week, friends and relatives may rely heavily on your advice. Romantic disagreements, minor jealousies and rare social triangles are highlighted. Passions will be high. Don't avoid difficult choices.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Several weeks of lost social ambition or misinformation will soon fade. Late Tuesday, ex-

pect renewed commitments from friends and lovers. Loved ones will no longer feel restricted by yesterday's obligations. Remain alert, however, and study daily promises. Over the next 3 three weeks, social roles will change. After Friday, younger relatives or friends ask for detailed explanations of group events. Stay alert. Complex decisions or romantic ethics may be key concerns.

relocation may be at issue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Private business discussions work in your favor. After Monday, expect older colleagues or previously silent officials to reveal new sources of information. Respond by offering your time, expertise and support. Flare opportunities, revised partnerships and long-term planning will soon provide tangible rewards. Later this week, sensuality and physical attraction are highlighted. Potential lovers will request concrete decisions. Don't disappoint.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Insightful thoughts or sudden flashes of wisdom are highlighted over the next few days. Many Capricorns will experience a compelling phase of social awareness and renewed family commitment. Don't hold back. Recent disputes concerning trust or group loyalty will soon be resolved. Thursday through Saturday also accent fast financial changes and workplace improvements. Stay focused. Key officials will soon announce controversial promotions.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Money ventures are unreliable over the next nine days. After Monday, friends, close colleagues or relatives may reveal unusual business ideas, home proposals or complex expenses. Remain cautious, however, and wait for added clarity. Facts, projected figures or calculations will soon require careful scrutiny. Friday through Sunday, long-term friends and romantic partners ask for extra attention. Quick promises and new levels of commitment are needed. Remain open.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Over the next six days, some Pisceans may be confronted with bold or unexpected opinions. If so, watch for loved ones to challenge recent family decisions. Someone close may be feeling misunderstood. Carefully address all social doubts or ongoing privacy concerns. Later this week, a powerful wave of career ambition and business insight is due to arrive. Thoroughly plan long-term and short-term strategies. Friends and relatives will soon demand detailed explanations.

If your birthday is this week ... Check legal records carefully for misinformation or mistaken amounts. Over the next 14 weeks, signed documents, written proposals and financial agreements will prove temporarily unreliable. A determined attitude will ensure success. Let others witness your ongoing resolve. After mid-March, a new era of sensuality and romance arrives. Recently stalled relationships will soon experience a powerful wave of rekindled affection. By late June, past love affairs will quickly be re-established as permanent. Expect minor family differences throughout the summer months, however. Loved ones may challenge your short-term ideals and shared romantic expectations.



Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Romantic partners will end a brief but intense phase of inward though or self-examination. Areas affected are family discussions, financial improvement or business proposals. Home security and emotional freedom are on the rise. Expect increasing optimism. After midweek, business promises or job offers may be suddenly reversed. Over the next few weeks, authority figures will be unreliable and poorly informed. Avoid bold suggestions or unnecessary risk.

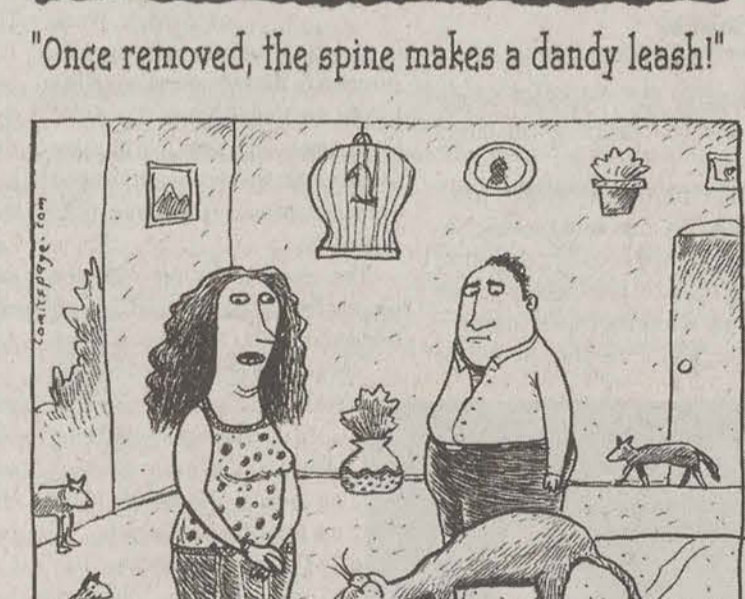
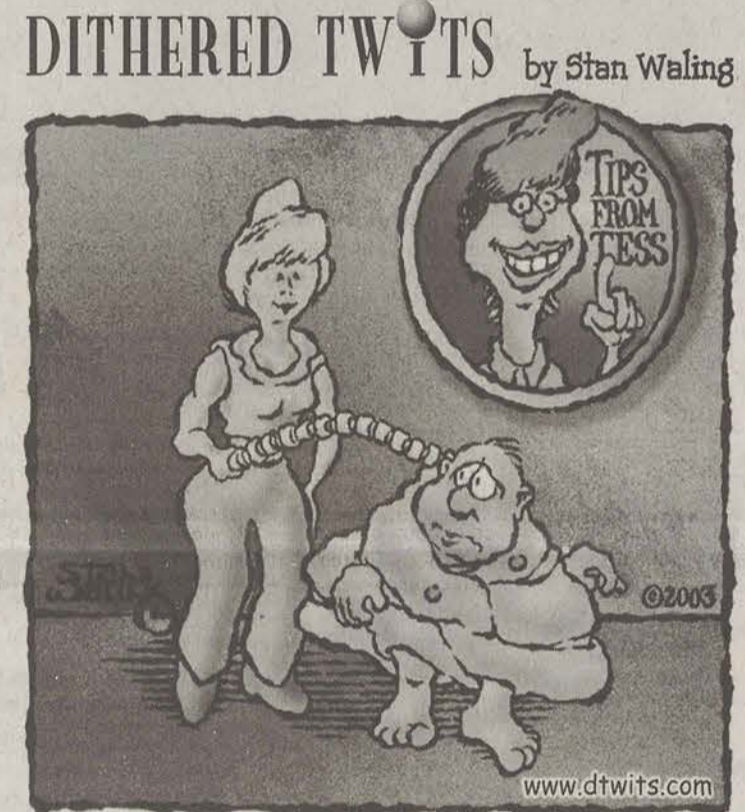
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Team accomplishments and new projects will captivate the attention of key officials. Late Tuesday, expect complex instructions, revised agendas and fast exchanges. Research, news, communication systems or technical services are accented. Stay alert and expect younger colleagues to knowingly provide misinformation. After Thursday, a lover or long-term friend may ask for special favors. Living arrangements, home differences or

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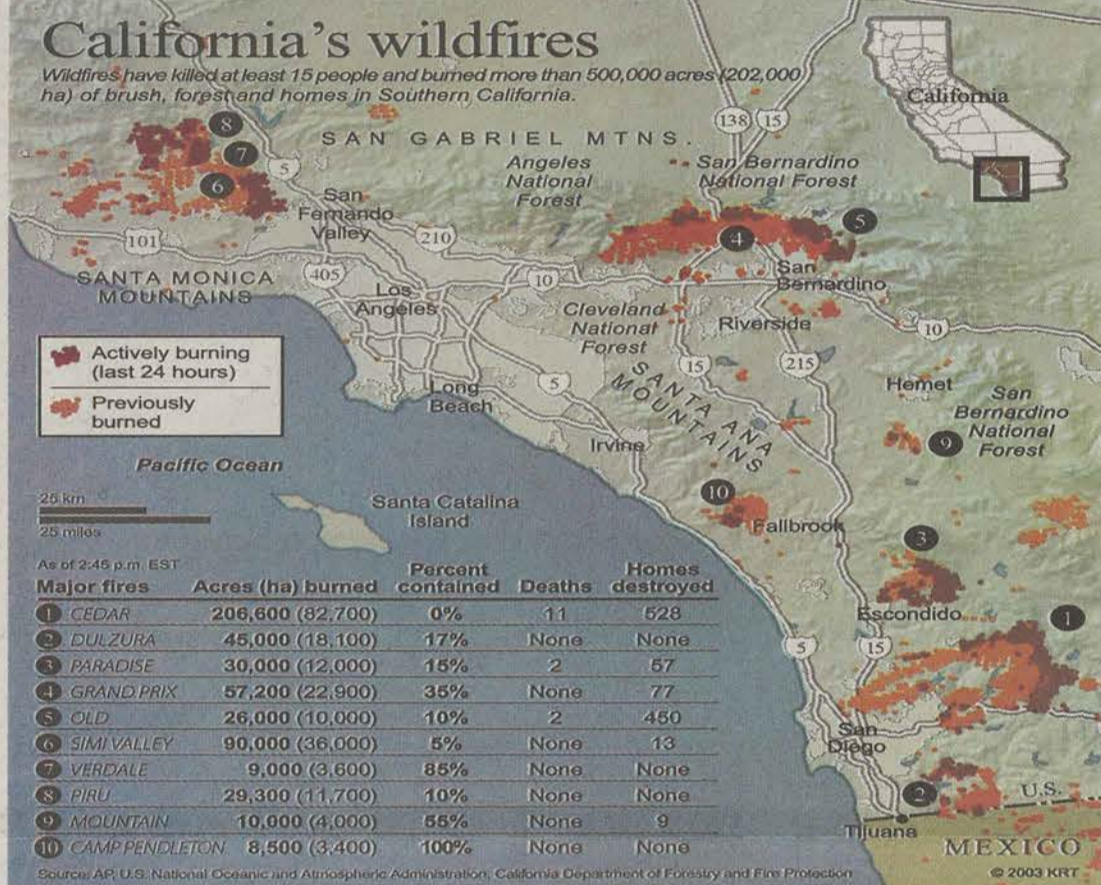
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GSU Opera mystifys with 'Saints and Sinners'

By Rhonda McLeod
Mazzy_19@hotmail.com

Last Thursday Georgia Southern Opera and the Georgia Southern Art Department presented "Saints and Sinners" to the public at the Performing Arts Center.

Directed by Tamara Watson Harper, the opera enthralled the audience with visions of heaven and hell inspired by the images in "The Inferno" by Dante. Throughout the opera the damned characters from 10 operas had to relive their own sins and horrors while their fellow sufferers are forced to watch. Chantelle Crews, an audience member, said, "The play really makes people take an introspective look at their own lives. It's scary to think that hell could be nothing more than reliving all the horrible times in your life."

The stage was lit dramatically with hues of red, purple, green and blue as a cross hung slanted above the stage. The company of actors who played the damned were dressed in ominous black clothing and their faces were painted white. Kyle Hancock was the director of the music that was the guiding dramatic element of the opera.

In the prologue the sufferers sing "Dies Irae" from Mozart's "Requiem". They sang of the world ending and judgment being passed down to the doomed. Then they scattered among the stage muttering helplessly for salvation. The next scene came from Mozart's Don Giovanni and featured Matthew C. Kersey as Don Giovanni, Justin Ebron as Leporello and Kyle Hancock as the Commendatore. Don has raped and seduced many women. In one attempt, the victim's father tried to confront Don and was slain. In this scene the father comes back to get revenge.

In Camille Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah" was played by Ernest McCoy and Sarah Furse. In this scene, Delilah entices Samson into revealing the secrets so she can destroy him and the Hebrew army. Samson succumbs to her desires.



Ryan Moore/STAFF

Douglas Moore's final scene of "The Ballad of Baby Doe" inspired the next scene in which Horace was played by Mark Wanich and Baby Doe was played by Julee Robinson. Horace Tabor, a penniless owner of a silver

mine is dying and reflects on his past life and his sins. He had an affair with Augusta's wife Baby Doe whom he later married. As he lies dying, Baby Doe sings of their endless love.

A bit of comic relief was given by a scene from Igor Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" in which Jonathan Murphy played Tom Rakewell and Christopher J. Deraney played Nick Shadow. In this scene Tom is disgusted by his past seductions and feels he can not return to the love of this life Anne Trulove. Nick advises Tom to marry the bearded lady Baba the Turk saying that only when one is ruled by neither passion nor reason can a person be truly free. Taking Nick's advice Tom marries Baba.

Engelbert Humperdinck's heartwrenching tale inspired the next scene in which Hansel and Gretel, played by Erin O'Connell and Elizabeth Zettler, are lost in the forest. As their fellow sufferers watch helplessly, the Sandman, played by Jennifer Luikart, send the doomed children to their everlasting slumber.

The next scene is from Carlisle Floyd's "Susannah". Played by Justine Anderson, Susannah has been falsely accused of sexual crimes and refuses to confess. As she sadly sings at home the Reverend Olin Blich, played by David Poulihan, attempts to badger her into confession. Once she is in despair he makes sexual advances and she succumbs. Blich, realizing that he has defiled, Susannah begs God for forgiveness.

A scene from Gioachino Rossini's "Moses in Egypt" inspired the next scene in which Monty Edwards was Bass, Pedro Carreras was Tenor, Emily Blaskay was Soprano and the Company was Chorus. In this scene the Israelites were led out of slavery by Moses and they pray to God for guidance.

The opera featured two scenes from Christoph Willibald Gluck's "Orpheus and Eurydice." In the first of the two, Orpheus played by Lauren Wiggins is granted the opportunity to bring his wife Eurydice, played by Ginny Estep back from Hades. There is one condition. Orpheus can not look or speak to Eurydice as he leads her back to Earth. Eurydice does not understand why her love does not look at or speak to her and implores him to look at her. He succumbs to her relenting and she is sent back to Hades.

In the next scene the Chorus begs the gods to comfort Orpheus, played by Laura Carroll, as he mourns at her gravesite.

Francis Poulenc's "Dialogues of the Carmelites" served as the last scene of the opera. The Carmelite nuns oppose the French Revolution and refuse to disband. Consequently, they are sentenced to die. Once their sentence is given, the nuns sing as they slowly walk to the guillotine one by one. The nuns were played by Gigi Kerr, Laura Carroll, Miranda McGill, Lauren Wiggins, Mary Nessmith, and Rebecca Pollard. The Jailer was played by Mark Wanich.



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After enjoying the opera, the audience had the chance to view artwork in the atrium of the PAC. The painting, sculptures and prints were created by artists from the Student Art League and were a highlight of the dark theme of the night.

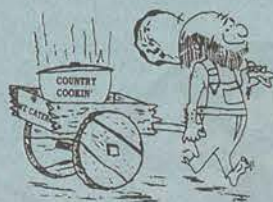
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