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Mr. Esquire 2004

'THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY'



Teresa Southern/STAFF

Mr. Esquire 2004 Joseph Holsendolph is pictured here with his three-year-old escort TiJa Lemons after winning Sunday night's show. The event is sponsored by the NAACP.

By **Natasha Hartry**
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Seven of GSU's most prestigious African American men exhibited style, personality, and creativity during the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's (NAACP) Mr. Esquire 2004 "The Chocolate Factory," Sunday night in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Above all, Joseph Holsendolph, a 22-year-old senior Sport Management major from Stone Mountain, reigned as the victor and took home the \$300 prize. Holsendolph won over the crowd with his humorous scene "Keepin' It Real." Holsendolph also took home the title of "Mr. Enterpenuership."

When asked how he felt about the win, he said he was glad he won and he made a statement to his fellow peers at GSU.

"I entered this contest to prove a point that you don't have to follow the norm," Holsendolph said. "And I won without taking off my shirt," he added.

Holsendolph said he had help from his friends coming up with different creative ideas for his scenes. He also had the help of 3-year-old TiJa Lemons,

his escort in the formal scene. As the two walked out, Holsendolph picked her up and kissed her on her cheek as the audience cheered. Holsendolph said he was nervous but it became easier due to the overwhelming support of the crowd.

According to Kari Collier and Tamara Harris, two of the five coordinators of the event, "The purpose of Mr. Esquire is to uplift the image of the Black man on GSU's campus while breaking down stereotypes and knocking down barriers," they said in a quote created specifically for Mr. Esquire.

"It shows sensuality, intelligence and strength," Harris added. Collier and Harris, with the help of LaShuna Bryant, JaKarynn Conyers, and Brandi Randolph, coordinated the event.

Each contestant had the chance to show the audience and the judges different sides of their personalities and their creativeness in four scenes: Introduction, Free Expression, Lounge Wear, and Evening Wear.

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School's not out for the summer

Enrollment on the rise

By **Scott Corwin**
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Only weeks before the mass summer exodus begins, there are still students who find themselves desperate to stay in the classroom.

The spring graduation ceremony makes room for anyone who finishes their coursework during the two summer terms. But in-demand classes, some offered only once a year, may force a further wait for those who are border-eligible.

According to the Registrar's Office, summer enrollment numbers are currently at 6,400 students, which is a 1.9 percent increase over last year.

Dr. Judith Schomber, the director of Advisement, Retention, and First Year Experience, offers some advice to those in a graduation crunch and to

everyone who wants to avoid it. "Planning is key," said Schomber, "there may be a shortage for students trying to fill certain requirements."

A positive place to start is The Office of the Registrar located in the Rosenwald Building on Sweetheart Circle.

"Make sure you do your graduation check three semesters in advance to ensure eligibility," she said.

Often, according to Schomber, students focus intently on their upper-division classes and overlook core classes. Among the most aggravating roadblocks is the infamous Turning Points and Connections, clocking in at only one credit hour, but required to graduate.

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Matchmakers weigh criteria for Kerry running mate

By **Katharine Goodloe**
KRT Campus

John Kerry is in a protracted period of courtship - scouring the country for a person whose special somethings augment his own.

But finding a political soul mate is a lengthy process, even if the union needs to last only four years. And when it comes down to whittling virtues from vices in that search for a second name on the Democratic ticket, we turned to a group long schooled in such affairs: matchmakers.

Find someone who enjoys the lighter side, said Barbie Adler, president of Selective Search, a Chicago matchmaking company. "Since John Kerry is very, very serious, his running mate should be a bit more human," she said. "Someone fun, funny, lighthearted."

He also should aim for a political partner with a down-to-earth demeanor, she said.

A presidential duo should also be able to exchange strong viewpoints, said Lisa Clampitt, co-founder of the Matchmaking Institute in New York.



KRT Campus

Sen. John Kerry

Kerry, she said, should focus on finding someone with deep-seated beliefs who doesn't hide them.

Energy from "rock star" partners could stir up voters but outshine the main attraction. For example:

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, New York: "I don't know if it would necessarily get him elected. But it would be an interesting partnership....She's been diplomatically dealing with strong men for a while," Clampitt said.

"She's demonstrated how loyal she is in sticking by her man," Adler said. "Being a vice president, you have to show loyalty no matter what the

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GSU student proves Subway diet a success



By **Natasha Hartry**
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The Subway diet really does work, according to Desiree Tarantino, a 20-year-old Early Childhood Education major from Kennesaw - and she is proof. Tarantino lost 100 pounds during the course of a year while on the diet.

From the end of Tarantino's junior year in high school to the end of her senior year, Tarantino went from a woman's size 22 to a size 12.

When asked what gave her the idea, she said that it wasn't intentional. She only ate at Subway because it was convenient.

"I never did it purposely to lose weight. I left school early to go to work and it was convenient for me to get a sandwich before I went to work and after I got off," Tarantino said.

Around the same time Tarantino was eating Subway everyday, she said she started to notice that she was losing weight and decided to continue eating it on a daily basis. According to Tarantino, this was around the time "Jared" was being shown on Subway advertisements.

"At first I thought maybe it's just me. Then I realized maybe it really does work since they're showing someone else. So I decided to continue

it because I knew it was healthy," she said.

Tarantino said she ate Subway "religiously" for a year and a half. She said she would occasionally have a bagel for breakfast or pretzels, but nothing else.

"My family would go out to dinner 2 to 3 times a week and I wouldn't eat. I would just wait until I got home and then I would go to Subway," Tarantino said.

Tarantino said that her parents didn't like the idea of her eating so much Subway, but she saw the positive benefits and decided that she would continue eating it.

She said she usually ate the same kind of sandwich each day: turkey on wheat, a veggie on wheat - or a club, and the honey oat bread, "every once in a while," she said.

Tarantino said that she did nothing out of the ordinary to lose the weight. She taught swimming lessons and exercised, but nothing rigorous.

"I exercised, but it was nothing to brag about. There was no going to the gym for three hours straight. It was enjoyable recreational

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Desiree Tarantino lost 100 pounds in one year while practicing the Subway diet.

Photo Special to the G-A

SGA voting ends tonight

Special to the G-A

SGA Elections end today at 11:59 p.m., and students are encouraged to vote via thier WINGS accounts. The SGA constitution and election guidelines can be found on the SGA Web site at <http://studentorg.georgiasouthern.edu/sga/> for further reference.

It is important that students vote for each office for which there are candidates. However, if one chooses not to vote for a particular office, it will be counted as an abstention.

For more information or if you have questions, contact Mike Hardy, Executive Vice President of SGA at 912-681-0655, or mhardy@georgiasouthern.edu.

Weekday Weather

Wednesday
HIGH 72°
LOW 43°
AM Showers

Thursday
HIGH 70°
LOW 41°
Mostly Sunny

Only in America

- New Mexico pets may need to begin buckling up
- Pennsylvania poser accused of trying to impress a girl
- Vermont officials grow weary of goat herd

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Opinions

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Police Beat

03-26-04

- Several CDs were taken from Southern Pines.
- Officers assisted three motorists and one injured person.

03-27-04

- Officers issued three traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and one sick person, and responded to one fire alarm.

03-28-04

- Graham Douglas Gardner, 18,

of Johnson Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

- A bicycle was taken from the Henderson Library bike rack.
- A case of simple battery was reported at the Foy Building.
- A license plate was taken from a vehicle in the Southern Courtyard parking lot.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, assisted two motorists and responded to four fire alarms.

03-29-2004

- A case of disorderly conduct was reported at Lakeside Café.
- A CD case containing several CDs was taken from a vehicle in the Johnson Hall parking lot.
- Officers investigated one traffic accident, assisted two motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

— All Police Beat information compiled by Luke Hearn and Teresa Southern, News Editors.

Campus Calendar

March 31

Industry Awareness Day
9 a.m.

At this event students will be able to see what's available for Printing Management majors, the largest manufacturing industry in Georgia. At Russell Union Commons. Later on in the evening there will be a reception in the Russell Union Ballroom Foyer at 6:30 p.m. A dinner and awards ceremony will take place at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom featuring an industry recognized keynote speaker. Tickets are \$15, and admission is free for printing management majors.

'South Africa: The Next Generation.'
11 a.m.

Assistant professor Robert Shanafelt will discuss the future of South Africa's emerging youth. At Russell Union, room 2048.

'International Students Talk About School Experiences in Their Native Countries'
3 p.m.

Learn about the education systems and cultures of different nations. At the College of Education Building, room 1120.

D.I.M.E.S. Uncut
7 p.m.

Fashion show featuring scenes representing different aspects of relationships, such as love, hate, psycho, and wedding. Admission \$5-7. At Club Legends, 912-871-2189.

Global Gourmet
7 p.m.

Travel from residence hall to residence hall; learn about other people from other countries and sample foods from their native lands. Pick up a "passport" and have it stamped

to register for prizes. At all University residence halls, 912-681-2341.

'Lydie Breeze'
8 p.m.

Georgia Southern Theatre and Performance will present a production of John Guare's nineteenth century post war drama "Lydie Breeze." Tickets are available at the box office in the PAC AT 912-486-7999. Tickets are \$2 for students with ID, \$5 for faculty, staff, seniors and \$8 general admission. At the Performing Arts Center.

April 1

Blood Drive
Noon - 5 p.m.

Kappa Alpha is sponsoring a blood drive with the Savannah Blood Bank. At the Rotunda, and also on Forest Drive at the Technology Building parking lot.

Poet to read from award-winning work

Special to the G-A



Bosselaar

A poet will read from her award-winning poetry collections on Monday, April 5, at Georgia Southern University.

The reading by Laure-Anne Bosselaar will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arts Building auditorium.

A native of Belgium, Bosselaar moved to the United States in 1987. Her first book of poems in English, "The Hour Between Dog and Wolf," was a finalist for the Walt Whitman Award, the National Poetry Series Award, the Ohio State University

Poetry Prize and the Nicholas Roerich Prize.

Bosselaar's second book in English, "Small Gods of Grief," won the Isabella Gardner Prize for Poetry in 2001.

"Artemis," a collection of poems that Bosselaar wrote in French, was published in Belgium in 1986.

In addition to writing her own poetry, Bosselaar is a translator and anthologist.

With her husband, poet Kurt Brown, Bosselaar has edited four poetry anthologies, including "Outsiders: Poems About Rebels, Exiles and Renegades." Bosselaar has served as writer-in-residence at Hamilton College in New York and taught poetry workshops around the country.

Currently, Bosselaar teaches a graduate poetry workshop in the Sarah

Lawrence College Master of Fine Arts program. She is also on the faculty of the Stonecoast Low Residency M.F.A. writing program, which is offered by the University of Southern Maine.

Bosselaar received a Bachelor of Arts degree in acting from the Brussels Conservatory and an M.F.A. degree in theater arts from the National Institute for the Performing Arts. She also earned an M.F.A. in creative writing from the Warren Wilson Program for Writers.

There is no admission fee for the reading, which is sponsored by the GSU Department of Writing and Linguistics and the Georgia Poetry Circuit.

For more information, contact Peter Christopher or Eric Nelson at 912-681-0739.

News Briefs

Rep. Denise Majette enters Democratic Senate race



Special Photo

U.S. Rep. Denise Majette.

ATLANTA — Rep. Denise Majette, a Democrat elected two years ago in suburban DeKalb County, will seek the U.S. Senate seat vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Zell Miller, Majette's aide said Monday.

Majette becomes the highest-profile Democrat to seek the office. The party has struggled to field a strong candidate, while two Republican congressmen have been campaigning for nearly a year: Reps. Johnny Isakson and Mac Collins.

Majette is best known for toppling former Rep. Cynthia McKinney, another black Democrat, in 2002. McKinney was an outspoken opponent of President Bush and even made enemies in her own party, once saying former Vice President Al Gore had a low "Negro tolerance level."

Majette planned a formal announcement Monday morning. Majette was a former state court judge who portrayed herself as a more diplomatic version of McKinney. Voters agreed, choosing the little-known Majette with 59 percent of the vote in a primary.

Majette will face at least two other Democrats, state Sens. Mary Squires and Nadine Thomas.

There are two other Republican candidates, former Godfather's Pizza President Herman Cain and Atlanta businessman Al Bartell.

Supreme Court rejects appeal of actor's father

WASHINGTON — Charles Harrelson, father of actor Woody Harrelson, lost his Supreme Court appeal on Monday in a 1979 murder.

Charles Harrelson is serving a life sentence in the death of U.S. District

Judge John Wood, who was shot outside his San Antonio town house.

His lawyer argued in a court filing that Harrelson was not adequately represented at trial by his defense attorney. Harrelson claims that he was not in San Antonio that morning and that his lawyer failed to collect evidence that other people were responsible for the death.

Justices declined without comment to consider his case.

Prosecutors alleged that a drug kingpin paid \$250,000 for the murder of the judge, nicknamed "Maximum John" for handing out tough sentences to drug dealers.

more people are fed up with high budget deficits and Bush's economic policies.

John Updike wins PEN/Faulkner award



Special Photo

Novelist and poet John Updike.

NEW YORK — John Updike, already among the most honored of contemporary literary writers, has received yet another prize.

He was named the winner Monday of the PEN/Faulkner award for fiction.

Updike was cited for "The Early Stories," a compilation of short fiction from 1953-1975. He will receive \$15,000.

Previous winners of the PEN/Faulkner include Philip Roth, Don DeLillo and Tobias Wolff, a runner-up this year for his novel "Old School." Other finalists included ZZ Packer's "Drinking Coffee Elsewhere," Caryl Phillips' "A Distant Shore" and Frederick Barthelme's "Elroy Nights."

The 72-year old Updike, best known for such fiction as "Couples" and "Rabbit is Rich," has won numerous awards, including two Pulitzer Prizes, the National Book Critics Circle award and the National Book Award.

Hollywood Video chain owner agrees to \$840 million buyout

PORTLAND, Ore. — Hollywood Entertainment Corp., the nation's second-biggest video rental chain, said Monday it has agreed to a buyout offer of about \$840 million from a group led by a Los Angeles-based investment firm.

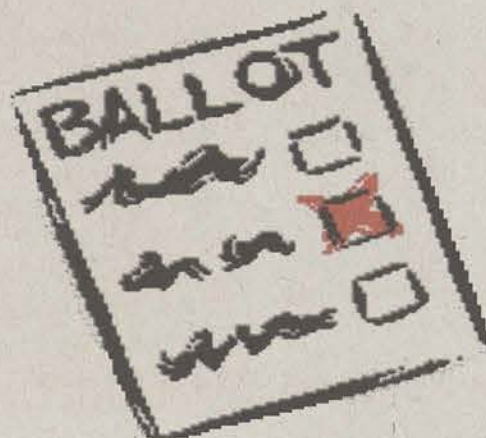
The buyout comes at a difficult time for video stores like Hollywood Entertainment and its bigger rival Blockbuster.

The proposed buyer is a group led by Leonard Green & Partners, a private investment firm specializing in buyouts. Its holdings include stakes in PetCo, Rand McNally, The Sports Authority and Rite Aid.

— All News Briefs compiled from wire reports by Luke Hearn and Teresa Southern, News Editors.

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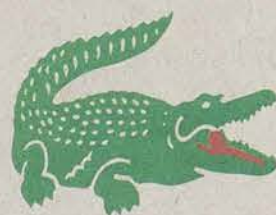
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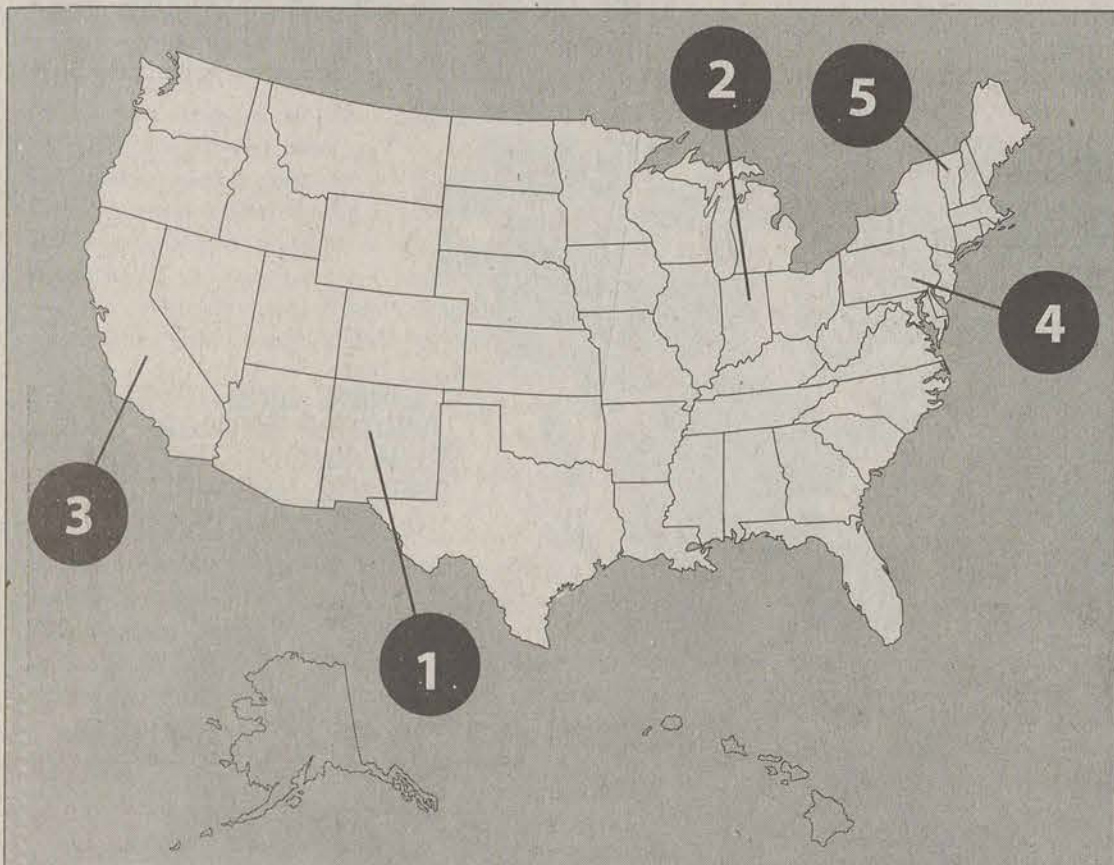
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1 New Mexico

City considers buckle-up law for pets

SANTA FE – Buckle up, Bowser. Fasten your belt, Fluffy. Santa Fe is considering whether to make dogs and cats wear seat belts in the car.

An ordinance endorsed Tuesday by a City Council committee would require any animal in a vehicle to be restrained so it doesn't fall out. An animal in a truck bed would have to be crated or restrained.

Local pet stores already stock devices to restrain animals in vehicles, although managers said they don't sell many.

A "pet safety sitter," which sells for up to \$21, has a strap that goes across a dog's chest, and a \$27 "pickup tie-out" attaches to a collar so a dog can't jump out of a truck bed. There's even a little booster seat so a dog can see out of the window, with an attachment to keep the animal from jumping around.

Some other U.S. communities already have similar rules, the anti-abuse group American Humane said.

2 Indiana

Sinkhole swallows horse, rescuers improvise

EVANSVILLE – This rescue was a bit tougher for firefighters than getting a kitty out of a tree.

Evansville firefighters used an improvised harness and heavy equipment to rescue a horse that had become trapped in a soil washout.

The horse fell into the 6-foot-deep sinkhole Wednesday afternoon while a group of riders were returning to a stable, said District Fire Chief Dan Grimm. The rider fell clear and was not injured, but the horse became trapped.

Animal control officers called the fire department when they were unable to rescue the horse, Grimm said.

One of the firefighters was an experienced horseman and quickly sized up the situation, Grimm said. The firefighters rigged a harness from fire hose and rope and attached it to a front-end loader from a nearby orchard to lift the horse free.

3 California

Too many appliances, not pot, found at Carlsbad

CARLSBAD – When police noticed Dina Dagy's family was spending \$250 to \$300 a month on electricity, they suspected a marijuana farm was flourishing under high-intensity lights inside their suburban home.

What they found when they showed up with a drug-sniffing dog and a search warrant was a wife and mother who does several loads of laundry a day, keeps a dishwashing machine going, has three electricity-guzzling computers and three kids who can't remember to turn the lights out when they leave a room.

Authorities say they have already apologized verbally several times and were only following proper procedures. Tracking down marijuana growers by reviewing electricity bills, they say, is a common practice.

When authorities noticed how high the bill for the Dagy home was, they sent a police dog to the neighbor-

hood, and it reacted as though it had smelled drugs.

They also noticed the family had put its trash out that morning, something police say drug growers often do to hide the evidence. In the Dagys' case, however, it was trash day.

When officers returned on March 19 with a search warrant, Dagy was volunteering at her son's second-grade class. She was heading back to her car when police arrived at the school, and she returned home and let them into the house. They found nothing illegal.

4 Pennsylvania

Game commission officer poser caught trying to impress girl

WILLIAMSBURG – State police have accused a man of posing as a Pennsylvania Game Commission officer, apparently believing that it would impress a woman who worked at a bar.

Jacob J. Kuchenbrod, 26, of Williamsburg, was charged with impersonating a public servant. A criminal complaint was mailed to him last week, but no preliminary hearing date has been set, authorities said.

Police said Kuchenbrod befriended the 24-year-old Huntingdon County woman between Feb. 13 and March 12 and told her that he was a game official who could get her a job as his assistant, authorities said.

She filled out a job application he gave her and also gave him a resume, but became concerned when she tried to contact another state game employee for a recommendation and found out that there were no job openings and Kuchenbrod didn't work there, police said.

Police said Kuchenbrod told them he only said he knew someone who worked for the commission, and the woman must have misunderstood, according to court documents. The woman, however, said Kuchenbrod came to her workplace, wearing a sidearm, and posed as a game commission officer, the documents said.

5 Vermont

Officials worry as goat ranch grows

CORINTH – State officials are investigating a man whose goats and his religious convictions against killing them have collided in a possibly inhumane and definitely stinky way.

There were three goats on the farm Chris Weathersbee's mother bought seven years ago. Now there are 300 – including 70 living in his house, much of which is covered with a mix of goat droppings and hay.

Authorities last month raided the farm in Corinth, about 20 miles southeast of Montpelier, and seized 44 deemed unhealthy by a veterinarian. State police and the Central Vermont Humane Society are weighing whether to pursue animal cruelty or neglect charges.

"He has more goats than he can care for," said Sherry LeMay, the humane society's director of operations.

Weathersbee, 63, admits he cannot afford to give the herd sufficient care, but he refuses to get rid of the animals. He said his Buddhist religious views prohibit him from slaughtering any of the goats.

Weathersbee said he brought dozens of invalid goats and nursing mothers with babies inside his home last December because of cold temperatures.

His only income is from monthly disability checks, which, he said, he spends mostly on hay at a cost of \$150 a day in the winter. He's in debt \$15,000 to his neighbors for hay.

Weathersbee said he wants time to find a group that does not believe in slaughtering animals to take the 30-acre farm and house. In exchange, he wants to remain with the goats, living in the barns and fields.

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time: 9:00 pm
location: Russell Union Theatre

Students may pick up complimentary passes at the Student Activities Center, Russell Union, Room 1056 beginning March 4th.

please arrive early!

Seating is available on a first-come, first-serve basis with pass holders admitted first. Theater is not responsible for overbooking. Screenings are for students, faculty, and staff only. No recording devices allowed!



Our Opinion

Let the countdown begin

As of today, there is officially one month left. The onset of the one-month countdown is a pivotal time in any semester. Even those who have managed to hold straight A's since January are beginning to burn out at this point. On one hand, assuming we haven't missed an exam or stopped attending a class, there's just enough time to rally and hike our final marks up at least one letter grade in each course we're taking.

On the other hand, there are only so many hours in a week, and there are only four weeks in a month. The deadlines for the term papers, presentations, projects and exams that have the power to make or break us are close on our heels. The time has come to fight.

College students operate on a different calendar than everyone else in the world. We don't limit ourselves to New Year's resolutions. We make resolutions all the time. We'll take any opportunity to feel as though we have a clean slate. And, here's a perfect one.

If you're feeling particularly unmotivated in a class, get a study group going. Study groups are a nearly fail-proof way to increase the quantity of information you take in. They are also an excellent excuse for mass ingestion of popcorn, candy, brownies, cookies, caffeine and other brain foods. Never has there been a more efficient way to nourish your body and your mind than with the support of several others who have joined you in the quest for knowledge and the finals-fifteen. Alright, so big and bright's not the style anymore? Substitute the junk food for low-carb wraps. You're still in business.

Seriously, though, we're not offering any statistical guarantees, but if honest efforts at group learning don't improve your grade, you're definitely an exception to the rule.

Does that one professor have you down? Take heart. Faculty evaluations will be on your desk very soon. The hour by which you may gleefully expose every petty weakness in his or her blackboard presence is at hand. In fact, you have just enough time left to start tabulating your professors' mistakes and forming an enumerated list of their deficiencies. How did Coach put it in, "The Waterboy," that old Adam Sandler movie? "Tackling fuel." Yes, use the energy you gain from plotting your revenge to do the best studying you've ever done. Slam 'em on the evaluation, then further your victory by submitting work that demands high marks.

Whatever your case, today is the perfect day to hatch a 30-day plan, and tomorrow is the perfect day to put it into action. Whatever has happened up until now matters a lot less if you resolve to turn April Fool's Day into April Genius' Day.

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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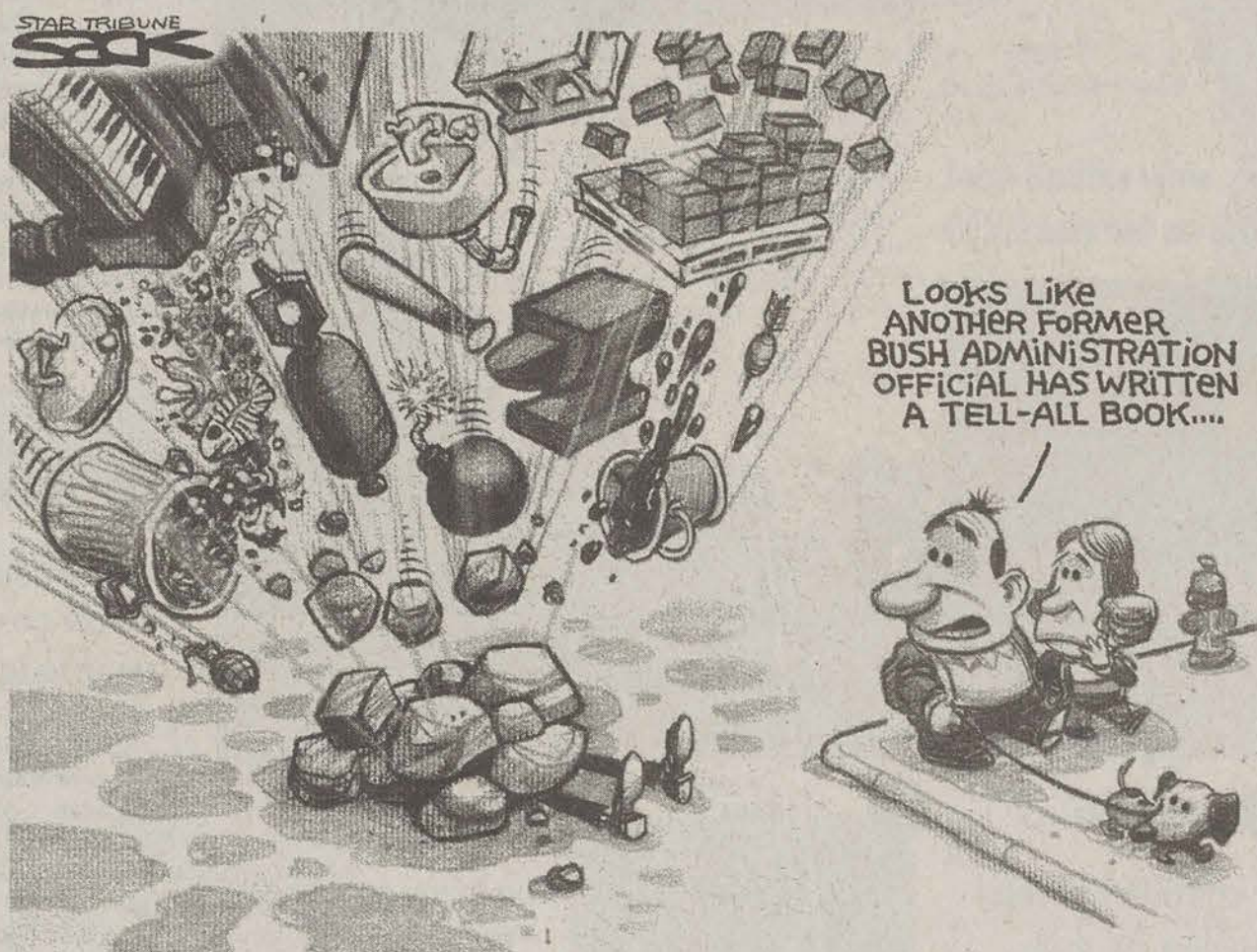
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Letters to the Editor

The problem with Georgia's new social studies standards

Georgians should reject the social studies curriculum that is part of the new Georgia Performance Standards being advocated by the state Department of Education (GADOE).

This plan reflects a national trend of removing local color, local flavor – local history – from social studies education, and replacing it with a nationalized curriculum. Students taking these courses will lose appreciation for their own state and its history, because the purpose of the curriculum is to prepare students to be citizens of a larger global society.

In essence, this curriculum will prepare students to become interchangeable cogs in the global economic machine, with no understanding of who they are or from where they – or their ancestors – have come.

The informational video available on the GADOE website informs us – without comment – that the new social studies curriculum is based on the work of Diane Ravitch. Ravitch, a professor at New York University, argues that public schools should foster a national identity, ignoring the fact that different regions within the U.S., such as the South, already have their own unique identity.

Ravitch, a long-time proponent of a multicultural approach to teaching history, wrote in a 1990 article in *The Key Reporter* that immigrants to the United States should be given the choice whether to maintain their cultural heritage or to assimilate, and that the common culture of this country has been formed by the interaction of its subsidiary cultures.

Of course, this is simplistic and not really true. The predominant culture of Georgia was formed primarily by the European-derived majority population. Ravitch's approach, however, treats all of the subsidiary cultures equally, and results in a disproportionate emphasis on African, Asian, and Latin American history in order to reflect the heritage of minority populations and recent immigrants.

While these are important topics for study, the disproportionate emphasis on these cultures does little to help a student better un-

derstand the history, heritage, and cultural development of a state such as Georgia.

Minority populations are examined in terms of their contributions to the "common culture." On the other hand, Ravitch believes that the role of the European-derived population should be examined "warts and all."

Although Ravitch claims that we lose no part of our multicultural heritage by appreciating the European ideas that created our democratic institutions and honoring the British men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, one would be hard pressed to find a Ravitch-inspired curriculum that presents European-derived culture in a positive light. Ravitch's past writings – and the curricula that have resulted – demonstrate a preoccupation with topics such as segregation and slavery.

For example, the Georgia Performance Standards for eighth-grade Georgia History mention "segregation" eight times and "slavery" six times. By contrast, the influence of European settlers is only mentioned in terms of their relationship with Native Americans, and this one example of "race relations" is mentioned six times in the 8th-grade standards alone!

Kathy Cox, Georgia's Superintendent of Education, claims that the new curriculum conforms to "national standards." But how can national standards apply to social studies, which is defined as a study of societies, each of which has its own unique characteristics, unique origins, and unique experiences. When national standards – rather than regional standards – are imposed upon any state, then that state loses control over what it deems to be important. And as every state is forced to adopt national standards, there is no longer any need to study various societies at all, since all cultures will be identical. The imposition of national standards, by definition, removes the need for social studies in the schools.

As an example, in the proposed eighth-

grade Georgia History curriculum, on the subject of Slavery and States Rights, students will examine the role of Harriet Beecher Stowe, Frederick Douglass, Abraham Lincoln, John Brown, John C. Calhoun, and Alexander Stephens' in Georgia's 1861 decision to secede.

Of course, only one of these individuals was even a Georgian, and only two of the six could be expected to present the Southern viewpoint that would have been shared by most Georgians of the time.

Cox claims that this curriculum was developed by drawing on best practices that have proven to be effective in states such as North Carolina. This is not true. In fact, North

When national standards – rather than regional standards – are imposed upon any state, then that state loses control over what it deems to be important.

Carolina rejected a similar attempt to replace local standards, which included two years of North Carolina history, with national standards, which included three years of "global culture" indoctrination, in 2001. Concerned teachers and parents attended public meetings throughout the state to protest this plan by the NC Department of Public Instruction (DPI). Eventually, the state legislature passed a bill to preserve two full years of North Carolina history in the fourth and eighth grades.

During this period, DPI statements closely mirrored those of Cox. Henry Johnson, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, claimed that the 8th-grade North Carolina history course would not be lost; the material would simply be "taught at different grade levels." What he repeatedly failed to mention was that the curriculum would have moved North Carolina history exclusively to the fourth grade, when students are simply too young to gain a deep appreciation for their culture and

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Fan of Confederate heritage believes Republicans denied fair flag vote

This letter is in response to the constant harping about how "the Democrats did it."

I will try to deal mostly in facts and leave speculation, emotion, and political spin out of it, however difficult that may be. I also am not a democrat less there be confusion.

Some state it was Gov. Barnes and the Democrats who took our state flag. That is partially true. It was that party who received the lion's share of the blame for the 2001 outrage. However, without the votes of several Republicans, the flag would never have been changed in 2001. In fact, many Democrats voted against changing it in 2001.

Some state it takes two-thirds of the House to pass anything for us on which to vote. This is an incorrect statement. It does take two-thirds in the House and Senate to make Constitutional changes. The previous rigged flag referendum, which was non-binding, required only a majority in the Senate and a little over a majority in the House. That is not any where near two-thirds.

Some really enter Oz when they state getting rid of Democrats in general would be the right thing to do if we voters and heritage-minded citizens feel we were taken advantage of by politicians. Let me give you and your readers some facts to "jaw over" while drinking your coffee and nibbling your eggs down at the Huddle House and such.

It is a fact that the Republicans had a majority in the Senate in 2003. It is a fact that Governor George Perdue ran as a Republican and was elected as such. So the Republicans had control of the Senate and the Governorship in 2003. It would be simple to pass anything the governor wanted in the Senate at least, would it not?

In the 2003 Legislative Session, the referendum bill (HB 380) passed the Democrat -controlled House by an astonishing 62 percent (111-67) and was sent to the Republican -controlled Senate. Immediately, Senator Tom Price submitted a Letter of Intent to engross. Now, some may not know what that means, so let me explain: A bill that has been engrossed cannot be changed. It can only be voted up or down. The publicized plan was to engross the referendum bill (HB-380) in the Republican -controlled Senate, which would result in it passing unchanged, and the people would then have the right to vote on their State Flag. Engrossing it would have guaranteed that the bill would not have to go back to the House.

Tom Price ("mangydog" Republican) was the Senate Majority Leader and after submitting the Letter of Intent, all he had to do was make the motion by the third reading of the bill, but he didn't do it! Read that again with a bit more background. But the Republican Senate Majority Leader, who had submitted a Letter of Intent to engross, did not follow through and left the bill open to change!

Calls to his office to find out what was going on were not returned! But wasn't this the same man who withstood King Roy's pressure and voted to keep OUR Georgia State Flag? Wasn't this the same man who made commitments to people when they went to see him? Wasn't this one of Sonny's "right hand men" in the Senate?

Senator Tom Price failed to engross HB-380, voted for Amendment 15 with some other RepublicOns to remove YOUR vote on the Georgia State Flag and offered to make a deal with the Atlanta corporations, Black Caucus and politically correct crowd that includes the Chambers of Commerce. This was even publicly printed in the Atlanta Journal

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exercise," she stated.

A subway sandwich cost about \$3. Over time, the cost added up, but Tarantino said her parents gave her lunch money and even though it was expensive at times, it was worth the money.

"It got to be really expensive. My parents knew what I wanted to do. The cost was no comparison to what I was getting out of it. It all paid off in the end," Tarantino said.

When Tarantino was younger, she said that she had few friends. She said it was hard being teased when she was younger. Once she lost the weight, she said she gained more friends and she was treated differently.

"It's funny how people change who they are when you change who you are. I've changed the way I look and now I'm more confident. I am who I am now because of changing," she said.

Tarantino is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, the swim

team, and she also works for the Recreation Department.

Because of Tarantino's success with the diet, she has advertised nationally and locally for Subway. She is paid for every appearance. The back of her Jeep Wrangler even says "Subway of Statesboro." Tarantino regularly does television and radio interviews. She has also done advertising with Herman and Sherman, the identical twins who advertise nationally for Subway.

Tarantino said that she doesn't eat Subway as much as she used to, but she still eats it regularly and she hasn't tired of eating it.

"I do it now just to maintain. Now when I eat out with my friends, I'm not as careful as I used to be," she said.

In advising others interested in turning to the Subway diet, Tarantino gave some words of wisdom.

"Subway has seven sandwiches with less than seven grams of fat. No cheese and careful with the mayo," she said.

ENROLLMENT, FROM PAGE 1

By now, the above options are out for last-minute warriors, yet there remains hope.

The first possible crutch is the credit-by-proficiency test. It's guaranteed, if offered by the course, is a one-way ticket out of a course with full credit, but don't expect an easy ride. Aside from a hefty fee that can be wasted if you fail, the exam demands a tad above par.

"Any time the credit rests upon a single test to determine mastery knowledge, the professor wants to make sure he nails it," said Schomber. Expect it to be harder than the old-fashioned final.

Outside help is available through the University System of Georgia's Independent and Distance Learning; their Web site is www.gactr.usg.edu/idl/. With permission from an advisor

and the Registrar, a student can enroll in a needed class from other accredited universities.

The catch is that GSU students are required to fulfill a final 30-hour residency requirement; however, this can be overridden with the appropriate authorization.

Group petitions are another important consideration.

According to Schomber, if ten or more students can organize to request a specific course, the university will make an attempt to supply the faculty and resources, providing that they are available.

Finally, it is possible to substitute a class within a major area of study, once an advisor approves a suitable alternate. Just don't bet on that jogging class you took years ago to make the cut over quantum physics.

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Most of the males who participated said they gained something positive from the experience.

Alex Cuffie, a 19-year-old Civil Engineering major from Conyers, said that he gained relationships with more people and was able to express himself.

"I was able to show what kind of person I really am," Cuffie said.

James Siler, a 23-year-old Exercise Science major from Brooks County, said he had grown to be more confident and more organized by participating in Mr. Esquire. He said that during his scenes, he wanted people to see the "power of chocolate, not just the sexual nature of chocolate."

Trey Walker, the second place winner, said that things were a little hectic for a while, but overall, it was a fun experience.

"I was the only freshman, so I think that was an accomplishment," Walker said. Walker got the crowd moving with a dance he performed. Walker is a dancer for Dyversions Dance Team.

Student Government Association (SGA) President and previous Mr. Esquire contestant Reginald Brown said that he wanted to show students another side of himself.

"My peers are used to seeing the political side of me. I wanted to show them something that relates to my real character," Brown said. "I'm not



Teresa D. Southern/STAFF

Joseph (Joey) Holsendolph shows his trophy he won as Mr. Esquire in Sunday's 2004 Mr. Esquire given by GSU's NAACP chapter. Holsendolph captured the audience's heart by showing Mr. Esquire is about more than muscle.

one dimensional. I'm very versatile," He said.

Kari Collier said that she enjoyed working with the contestants and getting them motivated and working with seven totally different personalities.

"The event is a lot of fun and the people were a pleasure. It is time consuming but if any guys really want to do it, they should do it," Collier said.



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The coordinators and seven contestants of Mr. Esquire 2004 are pictured here. Contestants pictured (not in order) are John Alex Cuffie, Reginald Brown, William (Trey) Walker, winner Joseph Holsendolph, James Silar, Lorenzo Davis and Bo Wilson.

KERRY, FROM PAGE 1

president does. She'd always stand behind her running mate."

Sen. John Edwards, North Carolina: Edwards' "charismatic" attitude and "people-person" outlook could temper any criticism of Kerry's stiffness, Adler said. Being able to identify with "the common person" is good for the ticket, she said.

"There's some kind of comfort level with him from all the campaigning," said Lisa Ronis, who runs a matchmaking service in Manhattan. "It's not someone from left field."

Find someone who's compatible with a cross-section of Americans, such as:

Gov. Bill Richardson, New Mexico: "Gov. Richardson is a little bit down to earth," Adler said. "He's

someone to watch football with – more of a meat-and-potatoes type of guy."

Long shots:

Jesse Ventura: "No one is going to mess with him," said Bonnie Wills, a Phoenix-based matchmaker, adding that the former Minnesota governor and Reform Party member "doesn't try to be politically correct, from what I've seen. Wouldn't that be nice?"

John McCain: No dice on this duo, our matchmakers said. Crossing the aisle is too much for the Arizona Republican and Massachusetts Democrat to handle. "That would just be weird," said Ronis.

George Clooney: Although she laments the recent influx of silver-screen stars onto the political

stage, Ronis did suggest an upside to such candidacies. "It would make me more interested in politics," she said.

Oprah Winfrey: "Oprah is the most politically influential woman in America. Why not make it official?" Wills said.

The daytime TV diva also got the nod from Nina Atwood, a Dallas-based relationship coach and author of "Soul Talk."

"She's extremely approachable, really loves people, wants to make a difference and cares about ordinary people. But at the same time, she's a very powerful woman," she said.

President Bush has vowed to remain loyal to Dick Cheney, but polls show voters have mixed feelings about the vice president.

Some Republicans have suggested dumping Cheney, an idea rejected by at least one matchmaker.

"He's more gray-haired, seasoned, grounded, old-school and polished. He's still a really good sounding board and is probably responsible for more of the good things in office than we probably know," Adler said.

But ... what's love got to do with it?

"The truth of the matter is I don't think (Kerry) needs to be compatible with a running mate," said Terry Jensen, who runs Connections Matchmakers Plus, which has offices in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

"I'm sure plenty of vice presidents and presidents didn't get along."

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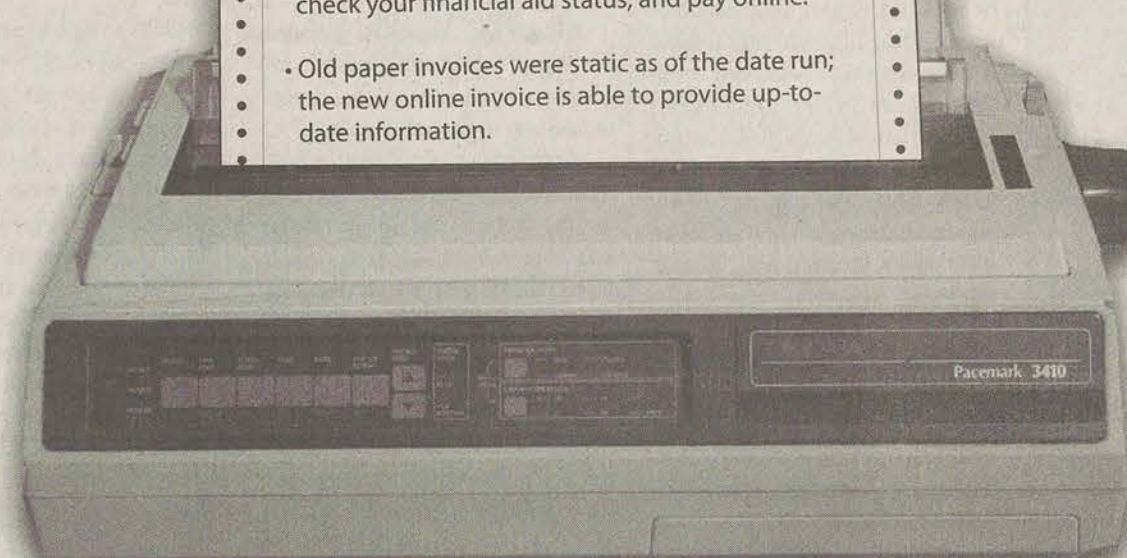
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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Goodbye to East Tennessee State. Hello to Kennesaw State?

After announcing their intentions to abandon football after this past season, it seemed set in stone that it wouldn't be long before East Tennessee left the Southern Conference altogether.

That premonition became true in October, as the Bucs announced their intentions to leave the SoCon for the basketball-friendly Atlantic Sun for the 2005-2006 sports season.

Since the Southern Conference will be left with 11 members at that time — only eight of which having football teams, I, therefore, bring forth a new member for our beloved league.

Kennesaw State.

Yes, I know what I just typed. And no, I am not currently inebriated.

Kennesaw State, in this humble reporter's opinion, should be welcomed into the SoCon after East Tennessee State bids adieu.

I understand the "cons" of Kennesaw State being a member of a Division I conference. They are a so-called commuter school, right off the thoroughfare that is Interstate 75. Also, their facilities may not be up to Division I standards quite yet. But, in my opinion, that is where the cons stop.

A school similar to Kennesaw State would be Georgia State, which also operates under the guise of being a commuter school. Georgia State has also been largely comprised of students who had commuted to the campus before they took over the former Olympic Village as dorm space. But, in Georgia State's instance, they have continuously been a Division I college since 1963.

This GSU to the north of us experienced its share of athletic growing pains while battling the fact of not having any students on-campus. In the first 30 years of the Panthers' athletic program, they were — mathematically — among the worst programs in Division I. It has only been in the past 10 years that Georgia State has proved their worth, especially with the emergence of their men's and women's basketball teams annually topping the Atlantic Sun.

Kennesaw State doesn't have to wait for their athletic programs to excel — they're already there.

The Owls' men's basketball team just claimed the national championship on the Division II level, cruising to a 35-4 finish. The women's team



Eli Boorstein
SPORTS EDITOR

finished a very respectable 19-10.

The Kennesaw women's soccer program pulled off an even more remarkable feat, winning the Division II crown in just their second year of existence. The soccer program has already announced their intentions of becoming a Division I independent beginning in the fall.

I wish I could stop there, but it keeps on going. Their softball team is currently 41-2 and has claimed two NCAA championships. Baseball is 19-15 this year with an NCAA title in 1996. Men's cross country has won nine of the last 10 Peach Belt championships. Since joining the Peach Belt Conference in 1994, the Kennesaw State athletic program has taken a total of 33 league titles.

Furthermore, though Kennesaw State does not currently have a football program, they have been exploring the possibilities of launching a team in the not-too-distant future.

In addition to Kennesaw State's accomplishments on the playing fields, they would also bring a lot to the Southern Conference. According to the school's Fall 2002 enrollment figures of 15,654, they actually boast a slightly larger student population than Georgia Southern and would rank among the SoCon's largest schools.

Adding Kennesaw State would also give Georgia Southern the natural in-state conference rivals they haven't had since they left Georgia State and Mercer in the TAAC (now Atlantic Sun) in 1992.

And, why not. We need another bird of prey in the Southern Conference. More Eagles and Owls. Fewer Paladins and Spartans.

When the SoCon looks to add another member, they should not add yet another school from the Carolinas.

Just take the trip up I-75 and get off at Exit 271, right next to Wendy's.

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College student wins ESPN's 'Dream Job'

KRT Campus

Stanford's Aaron Levine missed out on his "Dream Job" when ESPN crowned another college student the winner of its reality show by that name Sunday night.

Mike Hall, 22, of the University of Missouri was introduced as the winner by Stuart Scott, the host of the six-week competition for a one-year gig as a "SportsCenter" anchor.

"I'm still shaking," Hall said.

Hall and Scott played a game to determine Hall's salary, which he began earning with three appearances on the program on Monday. In a trivia setup borrowing from "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?" Hall started with a \$70,000 salary. Each correct answer added \$5,000 to that figure, and a wrong answer would subtract \$10,000 and end the game. Hall could walk away at any time.

After answering five fairly simple questions (Who won the 2003 NBA championship? The San Antonio Spurs), Hall stopped at \$95,000 rather than venture a guess as to how many Grand Slam titles Andre Agassi has won (eight).

Levine, 21, was one of four finalists for the job.



Mike Hall

GEORGIA SOUTHERN EAGLE TENNIS

ETSU comeback drops ladies

GSU Athletic Media Relations

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — East Tennessee State rallied back after dropping the doubles point to win five of six singles matches and hand Georgia Southern a 5-2 Southern Conference setback Sunday afternoon at the ETSU Courts.

The Bucs (11-7, 2-1 SoCon) used wins from Sylvia Ziolkowska at No. 2, Gemma Halim at No. 3, Jessica Irey at No. 4, Mariya Ilyina at No. 5 and Tatiana Arriaran at the No. 6 slot to secure the victory. The Eagles' lone triumph came from Ciara Finucane's 6-3, 4-6, 6-0 victory over Courtney McInnis at the No. 1 position.

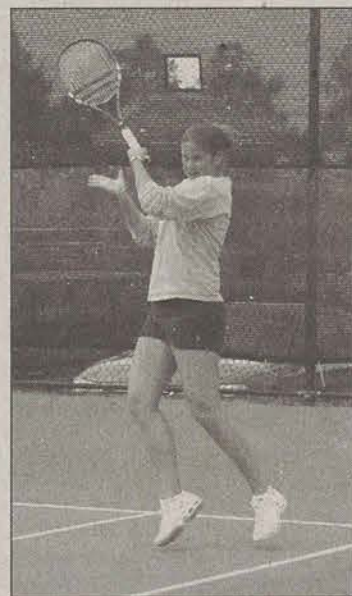
Georgia Southern (8-9, 4-4 SoCon) won two of three doubles matches, turning in 8-6 and 8-5 wins by Finucane/Szilvia Zsakay and Charlotte Bruneteaux/Krystel Sauvageau, respectively.

Georgia Southern will return home and face Savannah State in a non-conference match this afternoon at the Hanner Courts beginning at 3 p.m.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Singles

- Ciara Finucane (GSU) def. Courtney McInnis (ETSU) 6-3, 4-6, 6-0
- Sylvia Ziolkowska (ETSU) def. Charlotte Bruneteaux (GSU) 6-1, 2-6, 7-6 (8-6)
- Gemma Halim (ETSU) def. Krystel Sauvageau (GSU) 6-1, 7-5



Hillary Jones/STAFF

Krystel Sauvageau joined with Charlotte Bruneteaux to win their doubles match at East Tennessee State on Sunday.

- Krystel Sauvageau (GSU) 6-1, 7-5
- Jessica Irey (ETSU) def. Szilvia Zsakay (GSU) 7-5, 6-1
- Mariya Ilyina (ETSU) def. Amy Pazahanick (GSU) 7-5, 6-1
- Tatiana Arriaran (ETSU) def. Heather Reynolds (GSU) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3

Doubles

- Finucane/Zsakay (GSU) def. Ziolkowska/Ilyina (ETSU) 8-6
- Halim/Irey (ETSU) def. Pazahanick/Kim Wollett (GSU) 8-3
- Bruneteaux/Sauvageau (GSU) def. McInnis/Aldea (ETSU) 8-5

Men humbled by Paladins

GSU Athletic Media Relations

Furman captured five of six singles matches and took the doubles point with a pair of wins on the way to a 6-1 Southern Conference victory over Georgia Southern Sunday afternoon at the Hanner Courts.

The Eagles' lone singles win was a three-set triumph by Danie van den Heever over Ben Pauluhn at the No. 4 slot. The Paladins got singles victories from John Chesworth at the No. 1 position, Patrick Fillnow at No. 2, Allen Simmons at No. 3, Brian Crook at No. 5 and Kevin Lackey at No. 6.

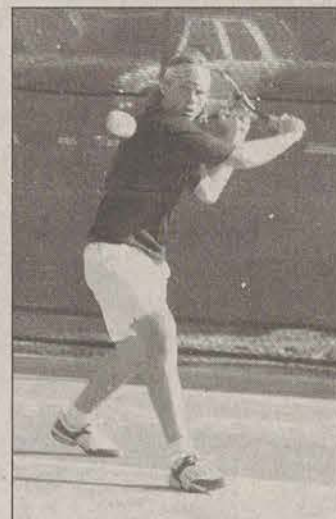
Furman (8-9, 4-0 SoCon) used doubles wins from Chesworth/Fillnow and Crook/Simmons over Patry/van den Heever and Tom Green/Germano Knorr, respectively. The Eagles posted their only doubles conquest at the No. 2 slot when the tandem of Baglan/Janashia cruised past Will Kieffer/Greg Maarschalk.

Georgia Southern (16-16, 1-6 SoCon), which has dropped seven straight matches, will be back in action Friday, traveling to Davidson for a 2 p.m. SoCon match against the Wildcats.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Singles

- John Chesworth (FU) def. Doruk Baglan (GSU) 6-2, 6-3



Luke Renfro/STAFF

Stephen Dubiensi, like many of his teammates, had trouble against Furman in the home finale for the men's team.

- Patrick Fillnow (FU) def. Vincent Patry (GSU) 3-6, 6-4, 6-2
- Allen Simmons (FU) def. Lasha Janashia (GSU) 6-2, 6-3
- Danie van den Heever (GSU) def. Ben Pauluhn (FU) 7-5, 4-6, 6-2
- Brian Crook (FU) def. Charles-Henri Trotter (GSU) 6-2, 6-2
- Kevin Lackey (FU) def. Stephen Dubiensi (GSU) 6-4, 6-4

Doubles

- Chesworth/Fillnow (FU) def. Patry/van den Heever (GSU) 9-7
- Baglan/Janashia (GSU) def. Will Kieffer/Greg Maarschalk (FU) 8-4
- Crook/Simmons (FU) def. Tom Green/Germano Knorr (GSU) 8-3

Teamwork leads Georgia Tech into Final Four

By Keith Whitmire
KRT Campus

DALLAS — Georgia Tech's path to San Antonio and the Final Four didn't begin with this season's first game. It began in a diner in Winston-Salem, N.C., in April 2000.

Paul Hewitt had just been hired to coach Georgia Tech when he met with the parents of recruit Marvin Lewis, who had committed to previous coach Bobby Cremins.

Lewis' parents, on a trip to see their son play in an all-star game, wanted to size up the new coach. Hewitt met them in a hotel diner and began to re-recruit their son.

Fast-forward four years to Friday's St. Louis Region semifinal. Georgia Tech's scoring leader, B.J. Elder, went down with an injured ankle. Lewis, now a senior, poured in 23 points to lead the Yellow Jackets to the brink of a Final Four berth.

"The first thing that flashed through my mind was, 'Thank goodness Marvin Lewis gave us a chance,'" Hewitt said.

What convinced Lewis to stick with his commitment to Georgia Tech wasn't the promise of a starting role on the Yellow Jackets. It was merely the promise that, starter or sub, Lewis would have a chance to flourish in Hewitt's system.

The Yellow Jackets have forged a 27-9 season with an emphasis on personal sacrifice for the good of the team. There is no star system at Georgia Tech. The system is the star.

Not everyone bought into Hewitt's plan. One Cremins recruit uncommitted without even meeting Hewitt. Another transferred after a year.

Those who bought in to Hewitt's share-the-load system have been rewarded with a Final Four trip.

"We're a very unselfish team," point guard Jarrett Jack said. "We definitely like to see each other score, and we like to share the basketball."

Jack is the one whose star is rising after scoring a career-high 29 points in the Elite Eight win over Kansas. Jack chose to play at Georgia Tech to carry on the guard tradition of Kenny Anderson, Travis Best, Stephon Marbury and Mark Price.

Center Luke Schenscher scored 15 points and used his 7-1 frame as a defensive presence against Kansas. Schenscher came to Georgia Tech from Hope Forest, South Australia. His original commitment was to Drexel, until its coaching staff was fired.

What's unique about Georgia Tech is that players who come off the bench regularly make huge contributions.

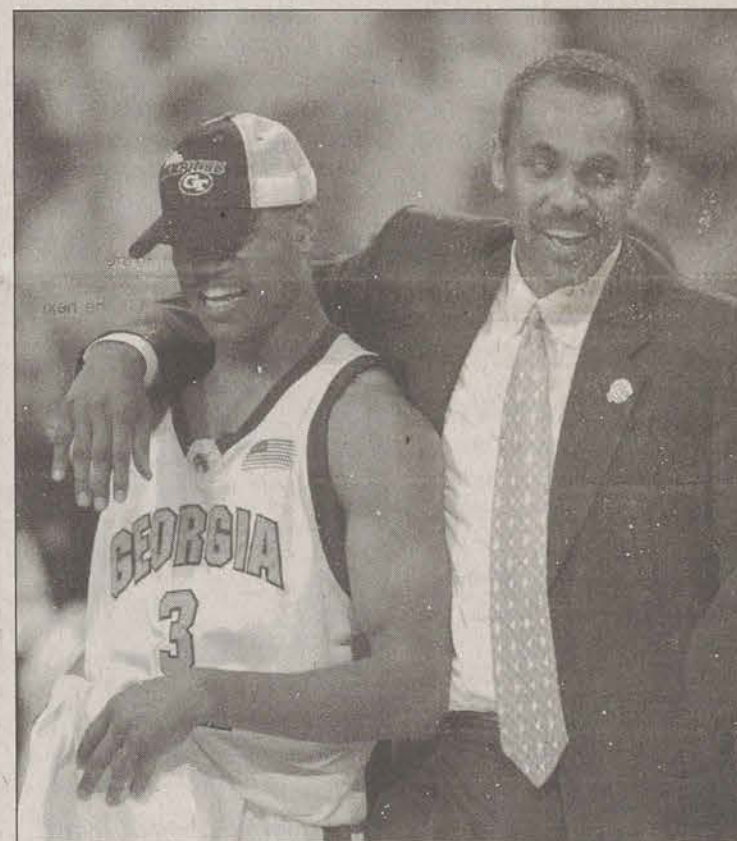
Small forward Isma'il Muhammad is a defensive demon, but he is better known for his awe-inspiring dunks. Guard Will Bynum, a high-profile transfer from Arizona, made crunch-time baskets in both regional games.

Clarence Moore, the only player left from the Cremins era, came up big on both ends of the floor against Kansas. Moore quit basketball last season to deal with personal issues.

He returned to the team after visiting Hewitt's office last spring when the NCAA title game was about to tip off.

"I told him, 'If you were with us, we'd be in that game right now,'" Hewitt said.

Not many people believed Georgia Tech would be in the Final Four this year. Not after losing center Chris Bosh, a Lincoln product and last year's ACC Freshman of the Year, to the NBA. Forward Ed Nelson, the ACC's top freshman in 2002, transferred to Connecticut.



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Jarrett Jack (left) may have had the game of a lifetime to lead Georgia Tech into the Final Four, but head coach Paul Hewitt believes in a team of equals instead of focusing on one standout star.

The departures of Bosh and Nelson are why Georgia Tech was picked seventh of nine teams in the ACC's preseason media poll.

The Yellow Jackets served notice those predictions would be wrong by whipping Connecticut, 77-61, on the way to winning the Preseason NIT. Tech would finish tied for third in the ACC.

"They are the most difficult kind of opponent we could have because they play as a team," North Carolina coach Roy Williams said back in January.

In an era when even the last man on the bench has NBA aspirations, Hewitt

keeps his non-starters motivated by conducting individual instruction throughout the season. The idea is although they may not be starting, they will become better players and thus have a better chance to play somewhere after college.

The immediate benefit is a team on which any player can become a go-to guy.

"We have done a good job with these guys in terms of making them understand just how deep and talented they are," Hewitt said. "Just let things come to you. If it's not your night, it's going to be somebody else's night."

NHL approval signals completion of sale of Hawks, Thrashers

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The NHL approved the sale of the Atlanta Thrashers on Monday, and the new owners expect to take over in the next few days.

A nine-man group headed by Boston businessman Steve Belkin agreed to buy the Thrashers, the Atlanta Hawks, and Philips Arena for \$250 million from Time Warner in September. The NBA gave its approval on the Hawks' deal two weeks ago.

"We're ecstatic to receive NHL approval as the final step in the sale," said Atlanta attorney Rutherford Seydel, a member of the partnership and the son-in-law of former Hawks and Thrashers owner Ted Turner.

"Our formal closing is now im-

minent, and we can't wait to get started."

Belkin's new partnership — known as Atlanta Spirit LLC — also includes Turner's youngest son, Beau Turner. Ted Turner owned the teams and baseball's Atlanta Braves but lost control through a series of corporate mergers. The Thrashers joined the NHL as an expansion team in 1999.

The sale process has dragged on for nearly a year. Dallas auto dealer David McDavid began exclusive talks to buy the teams last April, but could never close the deal.

With McDavid still believing his offer would work out, Time Warner suddenly changed course in mid-September. The media conglomerate announced it was selling the teams

to a group headed by Belkin, founder and chairman of the Boston-based marketing and investing company Trans National Group.

Belkin and Larry Bird headed a group that made a bid for an expansion team in Charlotte. In December 2002, the NBA picked Black Entertainment Television founder Robert Johnson to get the team, which will begin play next season and be known as the Bobcats.

Time Warner decided to unload the Hawks and Thrashers to help relieve some of its massive debt. The company has backed off in its efforts to sell the Braves.

Turner Broadcasting, a Time Warner subsidiary, will retain 15 percent ownership of Atlanta Spirit, but will have no say in operations. The rest of

the group is split into thirds.

One section is Atlanta-based and includes carpet company owner Bud Seretean, longtime Hawks executive Michael Gearon, his son, Michael Gearon Jr., Seydel and Beau Turner.

One third of the group is Washington-based and includes two former minority owners of the NHL's Washington's Capitals, Bruce Levenson and Ed Peskowitz, along with Todd Foreman.

Belkin owns a third by himself. He will concentrate on the Hawks, while the Washington-based group — with its hockey experience — and Seydel will work with the Thrashers.

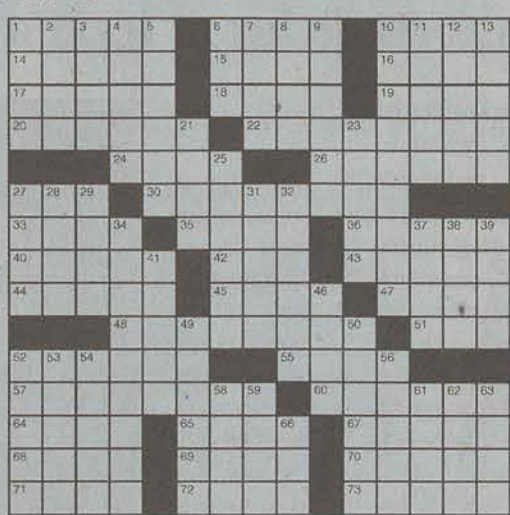
Peskowitz will be primarily responsible for Philips Arena, both as a sports and concert venue.



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Crossword

ACROSS
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6 Outmoded sound system
10 Driver or wedge
14 Hunter in the sky
15 Teheran's location
16 Singer Falana
17 Wound marks
18 Put in order
19 Sicilian volcano
20 Cunning
22 Newborn
24 Marsh grass stalk
26 Skin creams
28 Belief; suit
30 Nuclear power sources
33 Creative work
35 Tie
36 Hazes
40 Brooding places
42 Uno e dua
43 Playful prank
44 Type of potato
45 Holiday fore-runners
47 Festive
48 Blood feud
51 Craving
52 Nighton novel
55 Tallow material
57 Schemers
60 Bought off
64 Highland maiden
65 Flute of football
67 Greek marketplace
68 Crooving on
69 Bowling alley
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20 Announcements

INTERNATIONAL WEEK talent show auditions will be held Wednesday, March 10, and Thursday, March 11 in the Union, room 2042. 8-10 p.m.

BULLOCH DEMS Jefferson-Jackson Dinner, Attorney-General Thurbert Baker speaker, Fair Grounds, Activities Building, Saturday, April 3. 678-1568/678-2783 for information, tickets.

KICKOFF PARTY: Catered by HRM students. Kennedy Dorm Multipurpose room, April 8, 2004. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Cost: TBA. For more info and tickets, contact Chris at 912-481-1097.

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On October 22, 1997, WVGS/FM was granted a license by the Federal Communications Commission to serve the public interest until April 1, 2004.

Our license will expire April 1, 2004. We have filed an application for license renewal with the FCC.

A copy of this application is available for public inspection during our regular business hours. It contains information concerning the station's performance during the last seven years.

Individuals who wish to advise the FCC of facts relating to our renewal application and to whether this station has operated in the public interest should file comments and petitions with the Commission by March 1, 2004.

Further information concerning the Commission's broadcast license renewal is available at the WVGS/FM Studios, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, Georgia, 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising) or 912/486-7113 (Fax)

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CAR FOR SALE: 1996 red Ford Probe, asking price: \$2000. For more details please call Alix at 871-0271. Thanks.

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1990 MAZDA 626, automatic, 4-door, power windows, power doors, cruise control, AM/FM Cassette, sun roof. Great buy, price reduced to \$1000. Call 531-1473 or 681-5888.

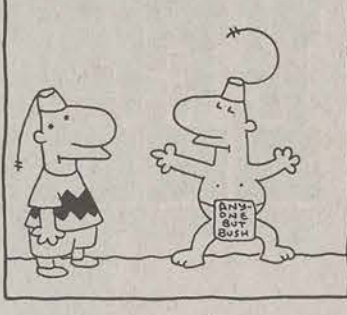
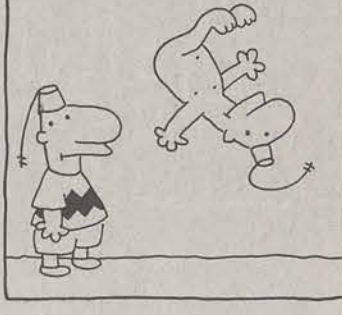
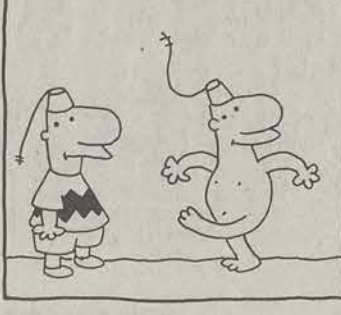
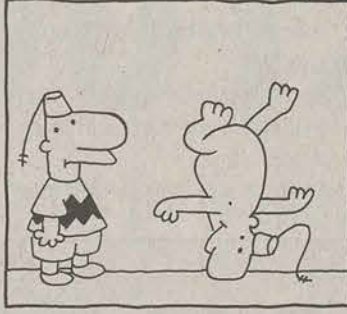
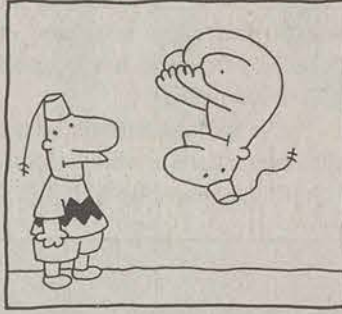
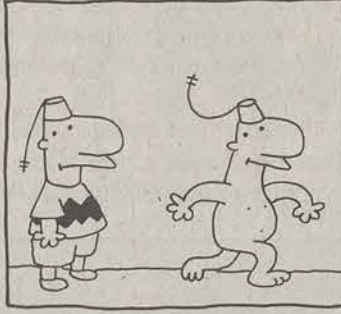
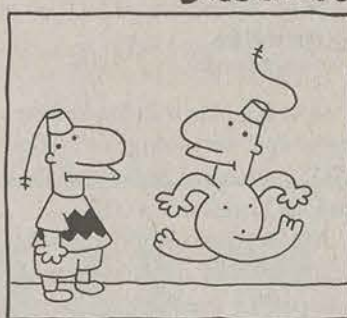
93 MAZDA MX-6. Needs some transmission work, but still runs around town. \$1500 obo. 489-3365.

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150 Lost & Found

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LOSE SOMETHING? Find it by placing an ad in The G-A today.

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KEYS FOUND in the Williams Center. Claim them at the Student Media Office.

LOST - yellow Cockatiel with gray feathers on back. Flew the coop near Willow Bend Apts. Please call if sighted or caught. Bird is friendly. Call 681-9637.

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FOR SALE: Truck bed liner for Ford '02 Super Crew and a love seat. \$50 each, \$75 for both. Call Mike 678-1510.

180 Musical

STUDENT(S) MAJURING in Music Performance, preferably string ensemble, needed to perform at small, intimate wedding ceremony May 28, evening. Call 681-5373 for information.

200 Pets & Supplies

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, AKC, UGA. 5 bloodline, 6 boys, one girl. \$1400.00, ready in April. Call 229-423-2205, Teresa.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

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2 SUBLEASES needed for summer, 05/08-04/07/30/04. 2 bed, 2 bath, washer/dryer, free cable. Rent \$350 plus utilities. Perfect for friends. Call 404-271-3336.

230 Roommates

FEMALE SUBLEASEE needed. May-July, \$335 all-inclusive rent. 1st month free. Call Holly 229-942-5126.

2 ROOMS available in 4bd/4ba apartment for sublease. All inclusive, \$335/month, completely furnished. High-speed internet available. Call Tommy at 678-697-5295.

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2 FEMALE roommates needed to stay in Garden District townhouse. \$345 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kiwana @ 688-3379.

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FEMALE ROOM in Southern Courtyard available for summer. Help me transfer my housing contract 4 BR. Call 688-7997 if interested.

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310 Wanted

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Covering the Campus Like a Swarm of Gnats



First annual car show help at Hanner Fieldhouse parking lot

By Crystal Ware
ccpowerpuff@yahoo.com

Saturday, March 28 marked the first annual car show given by the ASME (American Society of Mechanical Engineers) at GSU.

ASME Members of the society, faculty, advisors and volunteers all took part in making this event a success.

The event was held in the Hanner parking lot.

Approximately twenty cars showed up for the event and many spectators came.

ASME is a society at GSU that

is associated with the Mechanical Engineering department. Many students and their faculty advisors are preparing for a competition held in Montreal this year.

The ASME has two cars, one of which they plan to take to their competition.

The name of their vehicle is the Mini-Baha. This machine on average puts out a maximum of 10-horse power and is very good with endurance.

This is the best attribute of the Mini-Baja and will be what the Mini-Baja will be competing with.

The other vehicle in which the ASME society has built is the Formula SAE, which stands for Society Automotive Engineering. This car will not compete this year.

This year's car show was organized to raise money for the car, members of the society and the faculty advisor to attend the competition, which is in May.

Along with this fundraiser the ASME will host a Golf Tournament on April 17.

They are also having a continuous donation drive in the Mechanical Engineering Building where they

are asking for twenty-five cents from students. Every twenty-five cents equals a mile in their way to Montreal.

"This year was a very good turnout, being that it is our first year hosting it," says Tim McErath, president of ASME.

He said that he joined this organization because he wanted to compete and help to raise money for the creations.

The event was well sponsored and gained lots of publicity. Yamaha and a company that makes shop stools donated gifts for the winners.

Bremer: Iraq will suffer police shortage for at least a year

By Ken Dilanian
KRT Campus

MUNTHERIA, Iraq - In an uncommonly downbeat assessment of Iraq's security challenges, U.S. Iraq administrator L. Paul Bremer told local officials Monday that it will take at least a year for the country to hire, equip and train enough police and border guards to meet its needs.

"There is no way to speed it up; it simply can't be done," he said. "And it's going to take another year. We just have to be honest about that."

Bremer's comments, just three months before the American-led coalition is scheduled to return power to an Iraqi government, made it clear that U.S. troops will continue to play the key role in maintaining security in Iraq even after the hand-over of power, scheduled for July 1.

At least 100,000 American troops will remain in the country after Iraqis take over.

Bremer made his remarks during a meeting with local leaders from Diyala province, which stretches east from the capital to the Iranian border.

In contrast to the optimistic tone often used in public by coalition officials, the meeting featured grim assessments of Iraq's policing and border challenges.

In response to Gov. Abdulah Hassan Rasheed's plea for more police officers in his province of 1.2 million people, Bremer said: "The key is to have professional police, not just to add people who aren't trained. Many of these people who are already in the police force are corrupt, they don't understand human rights and some of them are engaging in attacks on the coalition."

He added sharply: "We're not going to bring in any more untrained police. It's not going to happen."

Three weeks ago, four Iraqi police officers were arrested in the ambush killings of two U.S. officials and their translator. Coalition officials also have complained recently about the use of torture and other abuses by Iraqi police, many of whom were officers under Saddam Hussein's regime.

Much of the latter problem is deep-



Special Photo

U.S. Iraq administrator L. Paul Bremer told Iraqi officials Monday that it will take a year for the country to hire and train enough security to meet its needs.

rooted in culture - Iraqi police build cases mainly by extracting confessions - and coalition officials face a dilemma in trying to address it.

With murder, kidnapping and carjacking still epidemic, local police are seen as the key to the Iraq's future security. And, as Bremer pointed out later, opinion polls indicate that for all their faults, they are the most trusted security force in the country.

Bremer said the coalition expected to train about 25,000 new police officers in an eight-week course by next year, which he said was the world's largest police-training effort.

The meeting also focused on border security, a sore point among Iraqis, who wonder why the coalition hasn't been able to stem the flow of foreign terrorists into their country. Foreigners are thought to have planned and carried out many of the suicide bombings that have killed hundreds of Iraqis.

Coalition officials have said repeatedly - as Bremer did again Monday - that Iraq's border is too large and rugged to be policed with total effectiveness. The coalition recently closed 16 of the 19 border crossings with Iran in an effort to channel the flow of legal migrants and better pursue illegal ones.

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Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2004-2005

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2003-2004 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, Southern Reflector Magazine, and WVGS/FM). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a **resume**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a **resume**, a **letter of application** and a **signed waiver**) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial and broadcast boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor in Chief - The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition.

Managing Editor - The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page.

News Editor - The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page.

MISCELLANY

Editor - The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts - literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts - on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor, in cooperation with an assistant editor, will conduct a juried selection of contributors for the magazine. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine.

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor - The editor should have completed two years of university work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the Reflector staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, layout and design of pages, and staff management. The editor is responsible for the all editorial operations for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition.

Art Director - The Art Director should have served at least one year on the Southern Reflector staff and should be knowledgeable in all aspects of magazine production, including but not limited to layout and design, computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the Reflector. The Art Director will be responsible for the management of photographic assignments and photographic production work. In addition

to these duties, the Art Director shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor.

Managing Editor - The managing editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with magazine production and university business procedures. The managing editor is responsible for promotional activities in support of the magazine, advertising operations, routine office management, and financial review, and distribution of the magazine. In addition to these duties, the Managing Editor shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor.

WVGS/FM

Station Manager - The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least one year on the staff of the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters.

Program Director - The program director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the station. The program director is responsible for reporting playlists to trade journals, maintaining telephone and mail contacts with music companies, adding program materials to the station's computer system, and developing and implementing other programs.

Operations Manager - The operations manager should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester as a DJ (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager is responsible for keeping WVGS in compliance with all Federal Commu-

nications Commission rules for noncommercial radio stations, producing PSAs (public service announcements), and producing quarterly issues lists. The individual who applies for this position should be well organized, skilled at using station equipment and facilities, and able to interact with other people effectively when enforcing compliance with FCC and station regulations.

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Friday, April 2, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Student Advisory Media Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are pending final budget approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Student Media Advisory Board.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for interviews as follows: for WVGS on **Friday, April 9, with a nominating committee.** WVGS candidates who are nominated must return **Friday, April 16, for an interview with the full board.** Candidates for the George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, and Southern Reflector must appear **Friday, April 16.** All interviews will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2007 of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Bill Neville (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0069 or Box 8067; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0228 or Box 8026; Laura Kaloniatis (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 486-7450 or Box 8026; or Ray Harris (WVGS/FM) at 681-5369 or Box 8091. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

GEORGE-ANNE	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR	WVGS/FM
<input type="checkbox"/> Editor in Chief	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Station Manager
<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Art Director	<input type="checkbox"/> Program Director
<input type="checkbox"/> News Editor		<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Operations Mgr.

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2. Students seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.** If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ Box No. _____

Social Security No. _____ Date _____

E-Mail address _____

This (1) application/waiver form (or facsimile), together with a (2) resume and a (3) letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, is due by Friday, April 2, 2004, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Bill Neville, chair, Rm 2022 Williams Ctr Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Interviews are April 9 for WVGS, and April 16 for all other media, and WVGS final candidates.

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heritage. DPI officials also claimed that North Carolina history was being "expanded to all three middle-school grades." What they failed to point out was that the proposed three-year middle-school course was entitled "North Carolina's Global Connections," and focused on Latin America, Africa, and Asia, not North Carolina.

Cox has attempted to deceive the public in much the same way. For example, in order to justify eliminating topics such as the Civil War from the high school curriculum, she has claimed that such topics will be taught "at earlier grades than ever before, ensuring that our students master the material before they enter high school." The War Between the States was probably the most momentous event in Georgia history, and is essential to developing an understanding of the development of contemporary Georgia culture. To believe that students can "master" that topic before entering high school is preposterous.

In 2001, I wrote in the Durham (NC) *Independent* that the level of deception being exhibited by DPI was "unacceptable in a public agency." The same is true of GADOE in 2004. The proposed social studies curriculum is an attempt to remove students' understanding of Georgia's unique history in order to make Georgians indistinguishable from everyone else in the global society. Georgians should reject this transparent attempt to replace a rigorous study of history with a multicultural approach - one that, interestingly enough, marginalizes the one culture that had the largest role in Georgia's cultural development.

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Constitution.

So, by not engrossing the bill, this allowed it to be sent back to the House where the post 1956 state flag was removed as a choice and SHAZAM, tobacco users got hit with Perdue's tobacco tax increase that previously didn't have a prayer in the House. Not only did our flag choice get removed in the House, the bill passed with our flag choice removed in the Republican controlled-Senate. Sounds grand does it not? These are "our good friends" - the Republicans. Remember that!

The bill then goes to Governor George Perdue who signs it into law. When he put his name on the bill, Governor Perdue became "Perdue the Liar." Sonny boy says he did not lie, but there are many people around here and the State who will tell you differently. He lied to our faces and then took our money!

Governor Perdue says he didn't want to be heavy-handed and that the people had spoken through their leg-

islators. That is why he didn't veto the flag bill and chose instead to be a liar. But, ole Sonny managed to veto twenty some odd other bills that "the people" approved "speaking through" their legislators. Sounds like high-handedness to me your highness!

Governor Perdue is now preaching ethics. Perhaps Sonny should leave the pulpit and sit in the pews with the rest of the legisTraitors needing "supreme guidance" from the electorate. He is a disgrace to the people he deceived in his ride to power and he alone with some more "mangydog" RepubliCons and dirty "yellerdog" DemocRats will surely get what they deserve unless they fulfill their promise. That is a vow etched in Southern blood from Georgians across the state.

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