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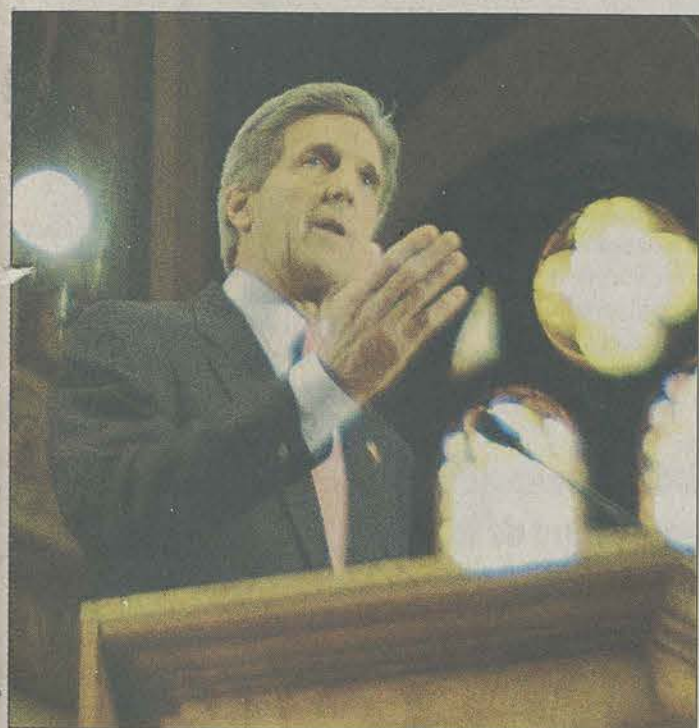
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John Kerry kicks off campus tour with phone interview



KRT Campus

Presidential candidate John Kerry spoke with 130 college journalists by phone yesterday to kick off his campaign to reach the younger demographic.

By Luke Hearn
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Presumed Democratic Presidential Candidate Sen. John Kerry held a telephone press conference yesterday with student reporters across the nation in his "U Kerry Campus Tour 2004."

Kerry started the call by addressing the nearly 130 students on the issue of college affordability. He said that over the past few years, college tuitions nationwide have increased by 28 percent, pricing out about 220,000 students in the past year alone. Kerry claimed that the Bush Administration's "tax cuts for the rich" also cut federal loans, the Pell Grant, and other financial aid programs. Kerry said that Bush's tax cuts also contribute to higher tuition costs for students.

Sen. Kerry also talked about his plan to assist college students. One part of this plan would be to give \$25 billion in aid to states to help reduce college tuitions.

Before taking questions from students, Kerry said that the upcoming presidential election will feature "common sense versus a failed economic policy."

After his opening comments, Kerry entertained questions from a few of those involved in the conference call. After being asked about his plans for Social Security, Kerry said that he has plans to guarantee Social Security through this century, and will not have it privatized.

When asked about getting young people involved in voting, Kerry explained that his campus tours are one way to get the vote out. "Young people must understand and embrace the power that they have," Kerry said. He gave mention to the Civil Rights and Environments movements

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GSU student killed in car accident last Saturday

From the Toccoa Record

Clayton Charles "Clay" Graves, 18 of Toccoa died Saturday, April 10. He was born July 16, 1985 in Hall County, a son of Charles D. "Bud" Graves Jr. and Joanne Williams Graves.

He was a 2003 graduate of Stephens County High School and was a pre-pharmacy student at GSU. He was a member of the Rock Creek Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Charles D. Graves Sr. and Joe Wesley Williams.

Funeral Services were held yesterday at 11 a.m. at Rock Creek Baptist Church. The Revs. Leon Miller and Jerry Todd officiated. Interment followed at the church cemetery.

Survivors include his parents, Charles D. "Bud" Graves and Joanne Williams Graves, of the home; a sister and brother-in-law, Andrea Graves Heaton and Morris of Toccoa; a niece and nephew, Tyler and Lorriane Heaton of Toccoa; grandparents, Melba Smith Williams, Ed and Jo Graves Elrod, all of Toccoa; and several aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Memorials may be made to the Youth Ministry of Rock Creek Baptist Church, 5194 Brookhaven Circle, Toccoa, Georgia 30577.

Whitlock Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

Sherry named Interim Director of CRI

RAC expansion task force to meet today to discuss plans for new facility

By Natalie Gazaway
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Ever since the head of the Campus Recreation and Intramurals (CRI) William Ehling left GSU, the search has been on to try and find a new director to take his place.

For the time being, Ehling's old assistant director, Gene Sherry, will serve as Interim Director of CRI.

Sherry has been a part of the RAC team for quite a number of years. He used to be the Facilities Director while he assisted Ehling. He is now in charge of making sure the basis of operational

proceedings is in order. His role will be to wrap up the year and plan ahead for next year's expansion process.

Linda Blickeen, vice president of Student Affairs and Enrollment, says Sherry knows the RAC inside and out.

The RAC expansion task force will start today to discuss and lay out plans for the new building. They have already been meeting through the year to determine what needs to be added and how to go about putting that into affect.

They have hired an architect team and will be talking with them this Thursday and Friday to decide

when construction will take place.

Georgia Southern students had a big say in how the RAC was going to be expanded. The whole process started in fall 2002, when over 2800 students were asked what they would like to see in the new building. During spring of 2003, an online survey was taken on WINGS by about 2,700 students who explained what they felt would benefit the expansion. The school wanted to know what students thought would benefit the old facilities.

Blickeen said the team took all of the students'

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Communication Arts holds second annual awards banquet

By Natasha Y. Hartry
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Faculty and students in the Communication Arts department enjoyed a night of dining, elegance and entertainment at the second annual Communication Arts Awards Banquet held Tuesday night at Snella's Place.

Debi Demare's Event Management class worked during the semester to bring "Silver Screen Dreams: A Night of Classic Hollywood" to their fellow peers and professors.

Attendees were dressed in their finest black, white and silver attire while taking a walk through the past and enjoying the interpretations of the most supreme in Hollywood.

Each major in the communication arts department presented awards in academic achievement, leadership, and professional achievement.

The night was filled with classic movie clips and musical performances of timeless masterpieces. April Dorsey moved the crowd with her rendition of Judy Garland's "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," while Tammy Lucich sang Etta James' "At Last." Brandi Wheeler played a

piano interlude of Frank Sinatra's "My Way."

Program Director Jennifer Jones spoke about the banquet and acknowledging students and faculty for their achievements.

"This is a way to honor achievement," Jones said. "The banquet was not just for communications arts majors, but it was for all that wanted to come. It's the time right before finals where we need to relax and enjoy ourselves."

Some students performed "Parody of the Faculty," where they imitated some professors and faculty in the department, including Administrative Secretary Pat Harrell, and the emcees for the evening, Dr. Chris Geyerman and Dr. Beverly Graham.

Decoration Chair Maya Bledsoe, along with eight others on her committee, turned the dining hall into a Hollywood venue with movie clip boards and stars, giving the dining hall the "Oscar Evening" look.

"It was a lot of hard work, but we have a department filled with creativity. That's our greatest asset," Bledsoe said.

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Teresa Southern/STAFF

Student evaluations important to academic departments

By Luke Hearn
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Have you ever wondered what happens to those student evaluations after they are filled out?

According to Natalie Laney, administrative secretary for the associate vice president of Academic Affairs, the evaluations go back to the particular departments for analysis. She said that while the final results are sent to the Office of the Provost, most of the information gathered is for use at the

departmental level.

According to a source in the School of Accountancy, after the results are calculated and then showed to the particular professor so that he or she can gauge what they may need to cut out or add to their class and lectures. The source also said that the comments that students have the option of writing on the evaluations are typed up, and also shown to the professor.

Some people question what good the evaluations

are. Junior Adam Wint said that he isn't sure if they are effective. "It's good to do them," he said, "but it's hard to see if our comments are actually taken seriously and actually make a difference."

The source in the School of Accountancy said that while the evaluations are taken seriously, they cannot be weighed very heavily due to the biases that students can have towards a professor for a variety of reasons. The final results are sent to the department head and eventually to the Provost.

Weekday Weather

Wednesday



HIGH 67°
LOW 43°

Partly Cloudy

Thursday



HIGH 74°
LOW 47°

Sunny

Only in America

- Wild turkey causes a raucus in downtown New York City
- Ohio bride fighting to get her intoxicating image off of greeting card shelves
- Elusive pig caught in Florida

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Opinions

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- KRT Columnist Robert E. May comments on America's prior label of 'rogue nation'

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Police Beat

04-09-2004

- A case of harassment was reported at Southern Courtyard.
- Officers issued two traffic warnings, assisted one motorist and responded to one fire alarm.

4-10-2004

- A tire was cut on a University vehicle in the College Plaza parking lot.
- Officers issued two traffic cita-

tions and one traffic warning, assisted two motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

4-11-2004

- Officers issued one traffic citation and four traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, assisted one motorist and responded to one fire alarm.

04-12-2004

- Officers issued two traffic cita-

tions and three traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents and responded to one fire alarm.

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

Campus Calendar

April 14

Clothesline Project
9 a.m.

Started 14 years ago to address the issue of violence against women, t-shirts of designated color will be displayed as testimony to the problem of violence against women. At the Russell Union Rotunda.

Society of Professional Journalists
6:30 p.m.

SPJ will meet to discuss new officers being elected for Fall 2004. Nominations will be taken for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. At Eagle Diner.

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. Lecture
7 p.m.

A noted attorney who is one of the nation's most respected advocates for the environment will lecture at GSU. Robert F. Kennedy Jr. will discuss a number of important environmental issues and his most recent book. Some of Kennedy's books will be available for sale at the reception and book signing that will follow his lecture. Kennedy's lecture is sponsored by the University's Campus Life Enrich-

ment Committee. This event is free and is open to the public. At the the Nessmith-Lane building, room 1601, 912-486-7434.

Inspiration 2004
8 p.m.

Rev. Jay Tucker, campus minister for the Wesley Foundation at Georgia Southern, will speak as United In Christ Ministries sponsors, Inspiration, a five-day revival geared toward college students. This is one the many activities taking place this week. At Pittman Park Gym, 912-688-2263, unitedinchristcampusministries@yahoo.com

April 15

Center for Latino Outreach hosts lecture
2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

This event will feature Ms. Andrea Garza Cruz, co-founder of Southeast Georgia Communities Project, 2003 winner of the Ford Foundation's Leadership for a Changing World award. She will discuss the "Role of Migrant Workers in the USA." At Russell Union Room 2048 at 2 p.m. and Carroll Bldg, room 2226 at 7:30 p.m.

Take Back the Night March and Rally
6 p.m.

This event is a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. At Hanner Fieldhouse.

Degrees of Shame
7:15 p.m.

Stand Up for Faculty, a faculty rights and welfare organization at GSU is sponsoring a screening of the documentary, "Degrees of Shame: Part-time Faculty: Migrant Workers of the Information Age." This 30-minute film compares the plight of today's adjunct professors with that of migrant farm workers. A discussion will follow the viewing. At the Nessmith Lane Building, room 2911.

April 17

Hole in One Competition

The GSU chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Eagle Motor Sports will sponsor a fundraising golf tournament. Top prize is \$10,000. Cost is \$180 per team, or \$45 for individual. At Eagle Creek Golf Course. To register, call Tera at 912-681-3506.

Campus News

March, rally highlight Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Special to the G-A

GSU's students will march and rally to take back the night on Thursday, April 15. The march and rally will be the highlight of Sexual Assault Awareness Week. The march will begin at 6 p.m. in the parking lot of Hanner Fieldhouse, proceed throughout the campus and conclude with a rally and candlelight vigil at the Russell Union.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week is sponsored by Georgia Southern's

Sexual Assault Response Team (SART) in conjunction with the national Take Back the Night Campaign and the National Sexual Violence Resource Centers campaign to end sexual violence.

"We hope that by raising men's and women's awareness, we can work towards ending this traumatic crime."

SART will host the Clothesline Project April 14 and 15.

"This is a chance for the campus community to express its feelings and thoughts about sexual violence," said

Caldwell. "Participants will decorate T-shirts in any manner to express their individual reactions and experiences with sexual assault."

The shirts will be hung throughout the week in both the Union Rotunda. T-shirts will be available in many classes, at the gender studies office, the counseling center, the Department of University Housing and the rotunda.

For additional information contact the University Counseling Center at (912) 681-5541.

News Briefs

Federal appeals court hears congressman's claim against Clinton



Special Photo

Former U.S. Congressman Bob Barr.

WASHINGTON - Former U.S. Rep. Bob Barr will get another shot at longtime foe Bill Clinton on Monday when his lawyers ask a federal appeals court to reinstate a defamation lawsuit he filed nearly two years ago against the ex-president.

Lawyers for Barr, R-Ga., and Clinton will each get 15 minutes to argue their case in front of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Former Clinton adviser James Carville and pornographer Larry Flynt are also named in the lawsuit, which a lower court dismissed in March 2003.

Barr, one of the impeachment managers in the Monica Lewinsky case against Clinton, is seeking \$30 million, along with attorney's fees and other costs. His claim alleges the three defendants took part in a "common scheme and ongoing conspiracy to attempt to intimidate, impede and/or retaliate" against him and the other managers.

Specifically, it accuses Carville of providing Flynt with FBI files and other classified information on Barr's private life for use in a smear campaign. It alleges Clinton approved of the actions.

Carville's attorney, William Alden McDaniel Jr., called the lawsuit a "legal embarrassment."

Coca-Cola's general counsel resigns

ATLANTA - The top attorney for Coca-Cola Co. has resigned, ending a three-year tenure in which he dealt with high-profile lawsuits and two ongoing federal investigations.

Deval Patrick, Coke's highest-ranking black executive, announced he is

leaving his position as general counsel for the Atlanta-based company. He will be replaced on an interim basis by chief deputy counsel Geoff Kelly.

Patrick's resignation is the latest in a series of changes in the top ranks at Coke, which has seen several executives leave and is searching for a new chairman and chief executive officer.

In an internal memo sent to employees Sunday evening, retiring Coke Chairman and CEO Doug Daft said the company was "grateful" for Patrick's "wisdom and guidance."

Coke hired Patrick, 47, in early 2001. The hiring came shortly after the company agreed to settle a class-action racial discrimination lawsuit filed by black employees.

Coke faces an ongoing criminal investigation into fraud allegations raised in a whistleblower lawsuit. The Securities and Exchange Commission also is investigating.

The investigations were triggered when a former finance manager sued for wrongful termination, accusing Coke of rigging a marketing test to inflate the popularity of Frozen Coke at Burger King restaurants in Virginia.

'Weird Al' Yankovic's parents found dead in California home



Special Photo

'Weird Al' Yankovic.

FALLBROOK, Calif. - The elderly parents of Grammy-winning recording artist "Weird Al" Yankovic were found dead in their home, apparently victims of carbon monoxide poisoning, officials said.

The 44-year-old singer, who was scheduled to perform in Sioux Falls Tuesday night, had no comment during Saturday night's concert in Mankato, Minn. Before the show, a graphic projected on the screens at the back of the stage dedicated the evening to his parents.

Nick Yankovic, 86, and his wife, Mary Yankovic, 81, were found dead about 1 p.m. Friday in their suburban San Diego home by three family members, said sheriff's Sgt. Conrad Grayson, a fire investigator.

The relatives came to the house

because they had not seen the couple in a while and were concerned.

A fire had been recently set in a fireplace in the house, Grayson said.

Yankovic's parents were described by a neighbor as nice people who were proud of their son's accomplishments.

"Weird Al" was to perform Monday in Grand Forks, N.D., and Tuesday at the Washington Pavilion in Sioux Falls to promote his new album, "Poodle Hat."

Czech journalists missing, believed kidnapped in Iraq

PRAGUE, Czech Republic - Three Czech journalists in Iraq are missing and at least two of them are believed kidnapped, officials said Monday.

Czech Television lost all contact with reporter Martin Kubal and cameraman Petr Klima on Monday morning, and unconfirmed reports indicated they were abducted while traveling from Baghdad to Amman, Jordan, said spokesman Martin Krafl.

The station was informed of the kidnapping by taxi company whose driver was taking them to Amman, Krafl said, adding that the broadcaster has asked the Czech Foreign Ministry for assistance.

A third reporter, Vit Pohanka, of Czech Radio, has been unaccounted for since Sunday, according to the head of the radio station's foreign desk, Jiri Hosek.

Vit Kolar, a spokesman for the ministry, confirmed that the ministry was looking into the case, but refused to provide any further details.

Airport power blackout disrupts air traffic

LOS ANGELES - A total power outage in the Los Angeles International Airport tower disrupted air travel Monday, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

All radar, radios and telephones - essentially everything that controllers use to communicate with aircraft and other control facilities - was hit by the blackout at 9:40 a.m., FAA spokesman Donn Walker said. Even the lights went out.

Los Angeles-bound aircraft were being held on the ground at their departure points and flights out of Los Angeles International were being held at the airport, Walker said.

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

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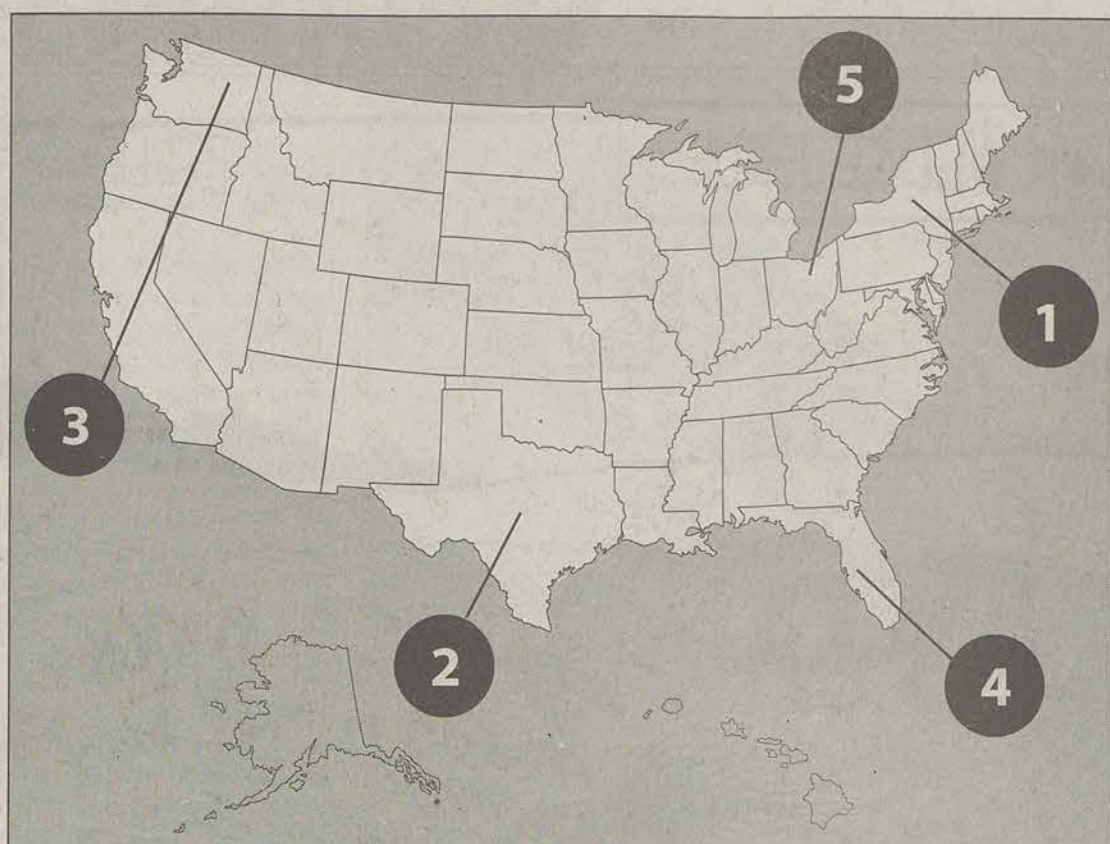
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Robert Gulley, an unemployed radio technician, was ticketed for alleged drunk driving as he drove away from the patrol office in this city near Vancouver. He had asked for a job application.

When Gulley walked into patrol headquarters Wednesday afternoon, he was slurring his words, had glassy eyes and his breath smelled of alcohol, Trooper Maureen Crandall said.

When she told him it wasn't a good idea to apply to be a trooper while intoxicated, Gulley denied drinking. So Trooper Rich Bettger offered to measure Gulley's blood alcohol level with a hand-held breath tester.

Gulley blew a 0.095, above the state's legal limit for driving of 0.08, indicating he'd had at least three drinks, March said.

Gulley said he had only had one drink – a Long Island iced tea – and that it likely caused a high alcohol reading because he hadn't eaten in more than a day.

When the troopers asked Gulley how he got to the station, they said he told them he'd been given a ride. The officers said they warned Gulley not to drive home.

But after leaving the office and pacing back and forth on a nearby side street for 10 minutes, Gulley got into his car and drove away, troopers said. He was promptly pulled over and ticketed.

In recent weeks the critter has been chased by men with lassos, tailed by police cruisers and tracked by two animal rights advocates carrying a net. One resident has set a trap for the pig regularly, baiting it with corn, only to have the pig slip in, eat the bait and scamper off.

But Wednesday night he met his match, to the relief of the South Tampa's Sunset Park neighborhood where the pig has been plowing through flower beds, shrubbery and sod and wrecking the landscape.

Lt. Sal Ruggiero credited Officer Buddy Gray with the capture.

"He tracked this pig all night long," Ruggiero said. "He tracked it down, and they confronted it and took it into custody."

Named as defendants are Wallace McNamee of Hilton Head, S.C., who took the photo; Corbis Corp. of Olympia, Wash., an online digital image company; and Portal Publications Ltd. of Novato, Calif., a greeting card publisher.

Defense attorney David Shough said his clients did not want to comment.

McNamee was on assignment for Newsweek doing a story about families in the Springfield area when he took the picture, which Hemphill never authorized to be used on greeting cards, the lawsuit says. He licensed the photograph to Corbis, which licensed it to Portal in January 2003 for "nonexclusive use on greeting cards and postcards for worldwide distribution for a three-year period," the lawsuit says.

Hemphill learned of the card on July 31, 2003, when a friend received it. The card is available at retailers in the Dayton and Springfield areas, the lawsuit says.

Hemphill's attorney, Richard Schulte, said Portal has removed the picture from its Web site, but not from store shelves.

1 New York

Wild turkey gives Manhattanites pause on holiday weekend

NEW YORK – A wild turkey left its roost in a Manhattan park over the weekend, stopping traffic and puzzling pedestrians as it strutted through the city's financial district.

The bird, nicknamed "Zelda" by Parks Department workers, disappeared from Battery Park Friday and eluded capture until firefighters grabbed it at Greenwich and Chambers Streets Sunday. Its incongruous appearance on the West Side Highway several times over the weekend nearly caused at least one traffic accident, officials said.

Wild turkeys are allowed to live in city parks as long as they don't disturb anyone.

Megan Sheekey, a Parks Department spokeswoman, said she had a theory about why the animal became restless on Easter weekend, seven months before Thanksgiving.

"Clearly, this attention-getting behavior has something to do with the fact that it's the bunny's day, not the turkey's," she joked in Monday editions of The Daily News.

The daughter, believed to be in her 40s, was undergoing a psychiatric evaluation on Friday at John Peter Smith Hospital.

An Adult Protective Services employee called police after visiting the house on Friday, according to a police report.

When the worker asked to speak to the woman's mother, the daughter started crying and said she needed help because her mother was dead, the report said. When police arrived, the woman could not tell them what day it was, only that it was either 2003 or 2004.

2 Texas

Police say woman lived with mother's decomposing remains

FORT WORTH – A woman may have lived in a home with her elderly mother's decomposing remains for more than a year, police said.

Officers removed the remains from the Fort Worth home on Friday and sent them to the Tarrant County Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy. Positively identifying the remains could take time because of the advanced stage of decomposition, police said.

"We're trying to figure out whether a homicide occurred or she just passed away and (the daughter) just didn't do anything," police Lt. Abdul Pridgen was quoted as saying.

3 Washington

Intoxicated man tries to apply for state trooper position

ORCHARDS – A man who stopped by Washington State Patrol headquarters to ask about getting a job as a lawman found himself on the other side of the law.

4 Florida

Elusive suspect finally caught after a month-long chase

TAMPA – It took a helicopter, two search dogs and four squad cars, but authorities have finally caught up with a suspect who has eluded them for a month – a pig which has been tearing up lawns in an upscale neighborhood.

5 Ohio

'Intoxicating' greeting card requested removal from shelves

DAYTON – Most women are eager to show off their wedding photos. But Michele Hemphill is suing to get a picture of her drinking whiskey and smoking a cigarette in her wedding dress off store shelves.

The photo was taken 22 years ago while Hemphill was with her bridesmaids before her wedding. It's featured on a greeting card with the caption: "Intoxicating Love." Inside it says, "Isn't love intoxicating? Congratulations on your special day."

Hemphill, a mother of three who works at an assisted living community and is active in her church, seeks damages of more than \$25,000 for invasion of privacy, publication of private matters, intrusion upon seclusion and slander in her lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court.

She asks that all copies of the photograph be destroyed and the card be removed from retailers.

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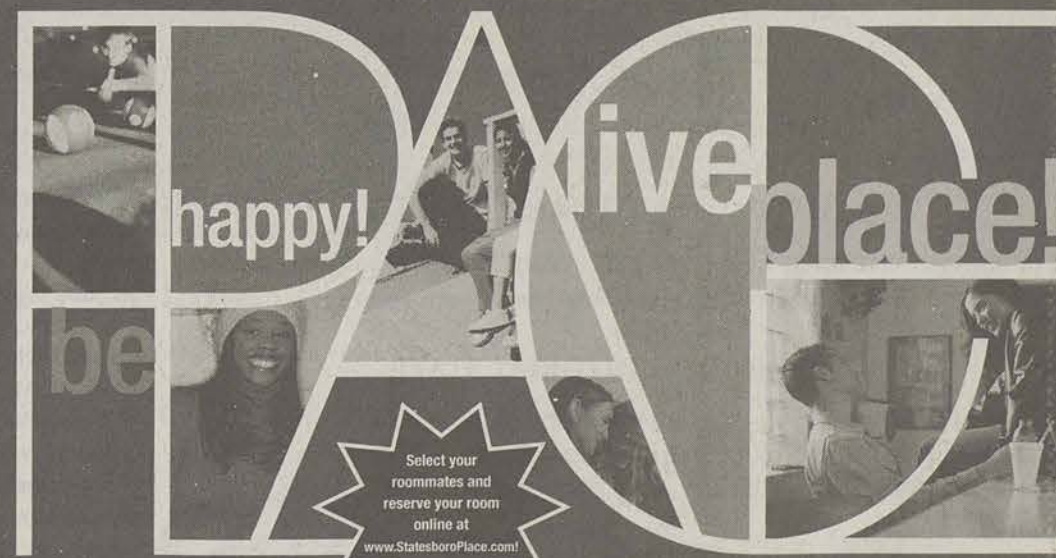
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'Buy, lady, buy'

Bob Dylan gone corporate?

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Saturday, April 10:

The times, they are a-changin' for a major cultural icon of the 1960s. In an appearance that has left some Baby Boomers rubbing their eyes in disbelief, folk-rock troubadour Bob Dylan has debuted at age 62 as a television commercial pitchman for Victoria's Secret.

A mustachioed Dylan graces the ad along with a remixed version of his 1997 song "Love Sick" while the lingerie company's models cavort in its products.

But as much as Victoria's Secret and Dylan's music label no doubt are thrilled by his evolution from "Lay, Lady, Lay" to "Buy, Lady, Buy," from "Mr. Tambourine Man" to "Mr. Lingerie Man," this does not sit well with diehard Dylan fans. In Internet chat rooms and elsewhere, many echoed the sentiment of John Baky, Dylan collection curator at Philadelphia's La Salle University: "I'm going to have to go blow my brains out."

The horror of Dylan as huckster. Forty years ago, the singer-songwriter achieved fame in part by rejecting hungers for anything so demeaning as money. In 1965 he was rap-singing, "Advertising signs that con you/ Into thinking you're the one/ That can do what's never been done/ That can win what's never been won/ Meantime life outside goes on/ All around you" in his classic "It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)."

Today? To paraphrase a Dylan line, don't think twice, commercialism's all right.

In his long career, Dylan often has pushed envelopes. He outraged acoustical guitar fans in 1965 when he "went electric." He surprised the world when he later became a born-again Christian and again when he agreed to play Las Vegas, a raspy echo of Elvis. He approved the use of one song, "The Times They Are A-Changin'," in a Bank of Montreal ad in 1996, but Victoria's Secret is the first sponsor to sign the enigmatic Bard of Hibbing, Minn., as its onscreen pitchman.

Times change and so does the former Robert Allen Zimmerman. Don't think of it as selling out, Dylan-iacs. Think of it as buying in. He hinted, come to think of it, at his otherwise well disguised interest in turning a buck in "Subterranean Homesick Blues," to wit: "Don't follow leaders/ Watch the parking meters."

If Dylan continues into the deep waters of the advertising age, it is not hard to imagine how another of his songs might wind up in future ads:

"Gotta Serve Somebody" ("... like your whole family at Olive Garden restaurants ...")

"Don't Think Twice, It's All Right" ("... to have another Pringles' chip ...")

"Slow Train Coming" ("Next time, go Greyhound ...")

"Blowin' in the wind" ("... with a fragrance from Chanel ...")

"Tangled Up in Blue" ("... or choose this beige cordless phone, only at Radio Shack ...")

Paint Dylan tangled up in pink. And green.

LETTER AND SUBMISSION POLICY

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PAC stands for 'Prices Are Crazy'

The Performing Arts Center (PAC) has had lots of really cool events and people perform there since it was built. This year alone the PAC has housed some outstanding performances, including the Peking Acrobats and Nickel Creek. There have also been some really good plays come there as well, including "The Sound of Music," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Saturday Night Fever."

While all of these events are open to the public, GSU students in particular are not encouraged to attend the events; rather, they are discouraged. Why, you might ask? Well, the prices of the above events, and practically all other performances and events not directly associated with GSU, have admission charges of \$20 or higher. Tickets to "The Sound of Music," which happens to be one of my favorite musicals, went for \$36 a piece. Needless to say, I didn't attend the performance, and it's probably safe to say that not many other students did, either. For me, and I dare say for most other students, giving \$36 for a ticket would mean sacrificing my ration for two weeks worth of meals. That isn't good.

And while GSU students receive a 10 percent discount, it is no consolation for the over-priced tickets. Maybe the \$3.60 that I would have saved with my "discount" could have bought me one meal after the ticket bankrupted my wallet, but that's beside the point; that \$3.60 would have mocked me.

The PAC is here for everyone to enjoy, but considering that it is on our campus, it seems that we would get some kind of break when it comes to being exposed to some culture; sadly, that is not the case.

I am not trying to bash on the cheaper priced

events such as performances by the GSU Departments of Music and Theater Performance. I actually have been to a number of performances by GSU groups at the PAC and enjoy them, but for those who want to experience performances of traveling plays, musicals, and other famous artists, we're pretty much screwed.

I would propose some plan that we boycott the PAC and the over-priced plays, but from the looks of the prices, a boycott has unofficially already been in progress. To be honest, I have no solution to this problem. Unless maybe a throng of students show up at some play and demand cheaper tickets. It could be like the Women's March on Versailles in 1789, just before the French Revolution, when an angry mob of women, pissed about the high price of bread, stormed the palace of Versailles and demanded that Louis XVI give them bread. We could call it the "Students' March on the PAC." The only difference is that we wouldn't all be angry women, and that we would want cheap tickets, and not bread (although free bread would be nice, too). We would probably not be successful as the Campus Police would probably arrest us, but at least we would have made our point. Outlandish?—yes. Good idea?—maybe. Going to happen?—probably not. Besides that, I have no other solution.

But maybe, just maybe, the powers at be might intervene and help the students out. If not, well, I guess the "boycott" will continue, and my dream of the "Students' March on the PAC" will remain in the back of my mind as only something that might have been.

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Luke Hearn
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When America was considered a rogue nation

By Robert E. May
History News Service
KRT Campus

Because we forget that the United States was once considered a rogue nation exporting terrorism, the nation's senior officials risk making serious policy mistakes today.

The United States a rogue nation? Though it may be hard to believe, before the Civil War, people in Latin America, Western Europe and even the faraway Hawaiian kingdom were convinced that the United States had become a base for terrorists.

No one then actually used the term "terrorism" for unauthorized attacks on other countries. Rather, these criminals were called "filibusters." But like modern terrorists, U.S. filibusters operated in underground cells, used secret codes and wreaked havoc. They attacked Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Nicaragua and Honduras and were suspected of planning attacks elsewhere.

How can American policy-makers benefit from studying filibustering? This all-but-forgotten chapter of the nation's history suggests that the current "war on terrorism" will last longer than assumed. It also warns that the government and news media should exercise caution before accusing other nations of collaborating with terrorists.

American filibusters attacked other countries almost every year between the mid-1830s and 1860. The most notorious filibuster was William Walker, who invaded Mexico with a private army in 1853. In 1855 he attacked Nicaragua, soon gaining control of the country. The next year, he arranged his own election as Nicaragua's president in a fixed vote. After losing power in 1857, he attacked Central America again, finally in 1860 suffering death at the hands of a Honduran firing squad.

Some filibusters were well-known figures. John Quitman, Mis-

issippi governor in the 1830s and 1850s and a U.S. general in the Mexican-American War of the 1840s, organized an attack on Cuba. New York City's John L. O'Sullivan, the editor remembered for coining the expansionist slogan "Manifest Destiny," twice was prosecuted for participating in Cuba plots.

Unlike modern terrorists, the filibusters never intentionally massacred civilian populations. But Europeans and Latin Americans regarded them the way Americans view terrorists today — as ruthless murderers causing horrific destruction. Walker's men burned parts of Granada and Nicaragua. Foreign diplomats repeatedly complained to the State Department that their countries were in a state of panic over American assaults.

Just as the U.S. news media suggest Saudi complicity in the attacks of September 2001, so foreign governments in the 1850s assumed that U.S. leaders secretly assisted filibusters. Just as some commentators today accuse Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf's regime of half-hearted efforts against al-Qaeda, so foreign critics in the 1850s believed American leaders were winking at filibusters. The Atlantic Monthly charged U.S. authorities with having "blind eyes and very slippery hands" regarding filibusters sailing to Nicaragua. And just as President Bush seeks an anti-terrorist international coalition today, so there were international alliances against U.S. filibusters in the 1850s.

It's important to realize that despite accusations that the U.S. government tolerated filibustering, just the opposite was true. It was hardly in the national interest to foster filibustering, which brought the United States to the brink of war with powerful England and other nations. Additionally, filibustering caused foreign reprisals against American commercial interests abroad.

U.S. presidents issued proclamations threatening filibusters with jail. More important, the government deployed its military forces and

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Today around the world

Burma: Water Festival
El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras, Venezuela:
Pan American Day
Laos: New Years
Mauritius: Varusha Pirruppa

Today in history

On this day in 1992, the UN-imposed embargo against Libya took effect.
On this day in 1939, John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" was published.

Screeching cicadas making a comeback

By Alex Nussbaum
KRT Campus

HACKENSACK, N.J.—One warm night this spring, the horde will emerge.

The bug-eyed, leather-bellied troops will creep out of their subterranean lair. Stealthily, they'll wriggle through the dirt. After a few minutes, adjusting vision after more than a decade underground, they'll slither toward your home.

Triggered by the motion sensor, the light on your patio might flick on. You'll look outside. The horde will be everywhere. Thousands of them, engulfing the trees, crawling up the walls. Soon, the screaming begins.

In undulating, Hitchcockian swarms, the 17-year cicadas will return to the Eastern United States this spring, ending their long banishment underground for a once-in-a-generation onslaught.

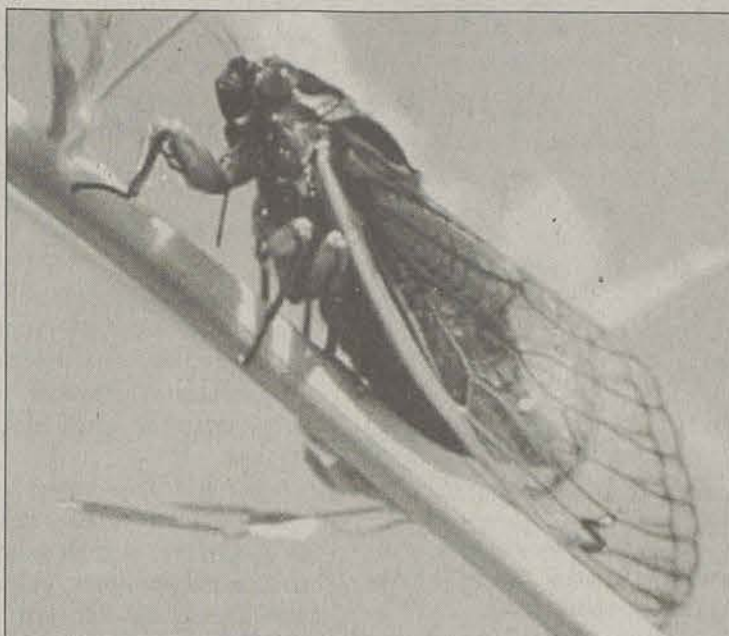
The bugs, up to 2 inches long, don't sting or bite. The weight of their eggs can snap small branches, but they do no permanent damage to the trees and shrubs they envelop like shimmering brown slime.

And when thousands of male cicadas clump together on the nearest vertical surface—picnic bench or bush or telephone pole—their whining, scratching mating calls could strip away sanity. Think "Psycho" shower scene. If you're not the monster-movie type, this might be a good time for that Florida vacation.

Then, a month or two after arriving, the cicadas will drop dead. Called periodical cicadas to distinguish from the smaller variety seen annually, the bugs are about to tunnel out of the dirt in a dozen states from Georgia to New York to Illinois, heeding a once-in-a-lifetime urge to mate.

Timing depends on the local climate, with cicadas expected by late April in warmer areas and early June farther north. In New Jersey, they're expected in mid- to late May.

Scientists have identified 12 separate "broods," each on its own 17-year



The 17-year cicada (pictured above) spends 17 years of its life in a state of hibernation.

life cycle. The last time the armada awoke in New Jersey was in 1996, when a different 17-year swarm poked their beady scarlet eyes above ground. There are also three families of 13-year cicadas. All the broods are labeled by Roman numeral.

This year, it's the Big One, Brood X, the largest, most widespread edition of this running creature feature. Scientists have counted up to 600,000 cicadas per acre. That's 400 pounds of cicada. The average-size home lot in Bergen County, N.J., could see 120,000.

The bugs spend most of their lives as grub-like nymphs, sucking fluids from roots underground.

In the spring of their 17th year, they start digging toward the surface, forming telltale holes and cone-shaped mounds of dirt at the base of trees. One night, when the ground warms enough they ooze out of the dirt.

The nymphs squirm toward trees, shrubs, and any other useful surface and begin molting. For a few hours, immature cicadas fill the trees. Eventually, they harden and darken into adulthood.

Males congregate on high, sunny spots in what entomologists call

"chorusing centers" and let loose with high-pitched, synchronized wails created by flexing rigid membranes in their abdomens called tymbals. Choruses can reach 100 decibels, roughly the sound of a lawn mower, motorcycle, or jackhammer. In heavily wooded areas, the racket can be deafening, though it's at least limited to daylight.

Females flock to the noise and do a silent dance of wing flicks in response. Female cicadas are cheap dates. The first Johnny Cicada to show up gets to mate.

After two weeks of fornicating, females carve tiny slits into branches and lay their eggs. After about six weeks, new nymphs are born. They'll rain down from the trees, burrow into the dirt, and stay there for another 17 years.

At this point, the cicada story turns from horror movie to doomed-love weepie. Summoned from a lifetime in the dark by a biological imperative to breed, adult cicadas get a few short weeks in the sun.

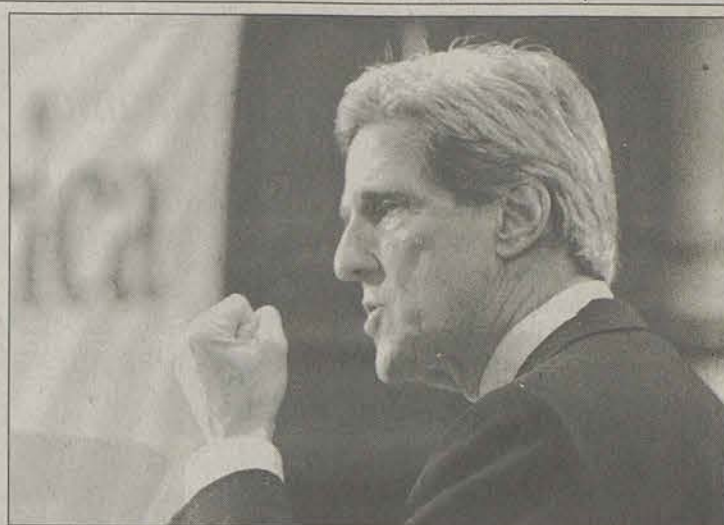
They mate, lay eggs and croak. A crunchy brown carpet of husks is the only memento of their sacrifice.

The next broods will appear in 2008 and 2013.

KERRY, FROM PAGE 1

how young adults played such integral parts in each. He also emphasized that it is important for political candidates to "talk common sense and truth on the issues."

The final question for Kerry was about other policy areas of importance regarding his campaign. He first said that he plans to provide healthcare for all Americans. He then discussed his plans to create 10 million jobs over the next four years. He also said that he will encourage lessening the gap in the technology curve.



Democratic Presidential Candidate Sen. John Kerry.

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and demanded that port and border officials prosecute filibusters and seize their ships. One general confiscated a filibuster ship in San Francisco harbor, explaining that the president had ordered him to halt filibustering "by using my military force to the utmost of my power."

Filibustering persisted not because of government collusion, but because of circumstances beyond federal control. The tiny U.S. army, for example, faced an impossible task in sealing off the lengthy, mostly shallow Rio Grande. Now Pakistani officials face similar difficulties on their border with Afghanistan. Popular sympathy with filibusters (like radical Muslim support for terrorists today) was the most important reason why pre-Civil War U.S. leaders were unable to stop them.

Especially in mid-Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific coast ports, filibusters were considered heroes. There were even parades, fund-raisers and stage plays in their honor. American supporters praised Walker (much as radical Muslims today laud Osama bin Laden), believing Walker an agent of America's destiny to rule the hemisphere. Juries in filibuster cases refused to render guilty verdicts. A San Francisco jury took a mere eight minutes to acquit Walker for invading Mexico!

Evidence that U.S. presidents once tried but failed to prevent filibustering suggests that American commentators should hedge their bets that leaders of modern Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and other allied states are covertly aiding terrorists. These nations, like the United States in the 1850s, have every reason to suppress terrorism. After all, radical Muslims see the incumbent regimes in their countries as obstacles to their goals of creating pure, anti-Western Muslim states.

That foreign states in the 1850s couldn't see the anti-terrorist intentions of the relatively open, democratic U.S. government is instructive. Today the regimes we suspect of fostering terrorism are autocratic states whose policies are less open to international scrutiny than were those of the United States before the Civil War. Surely we're equally capable of misreading them.

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BANQUET, FROM PAGE 1

During the evening, a silent auction was held, along with a staff baby photo guessing game. There were opportunities to win prizes and there was a Hollywood Trivia with questions about classic movies, such as Casablanca starring Humphrey Bogart.

Other entertaining awards given were the Student Fun Awards with categories such as "Chatterbox" and "Biggest kiss up" and the Professor Fun Awards, including categories such as the "Funniest Professor" and "Most likely to be a millionaire."

CRI, FROM PAGE 1

responses and started from there.

Some new add-ons will include a swimming pool, new weight facilities, gyms, and major development to the playing fields. The new building will be twice the size of the old RAC.

As for the Director of the CRI, an ad has already been placed, and applications are being considered. After commencement ceremonies in May, a more in-depth search will start. People will be interviewed, references will be called, and the hiring process will begin.

Sherry says the plan now is for a new director to join the team by August 1, if not sooner.

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SPORTS EDITORIAL

Maniacal Musings of a Madman

Academics + Athletics = Success

There is a reason that student comes before athlete in the term "student-athlete."

Most athletes sign scholarships on a basis of their abilities on the playing field, but the first priority of a college student – be it a regular kid, or a star athlete – should be academics.

As you look towards the right side of this page, you will notice the academic honors recently received by Derrick Butler and Erin Martin. Though Butler has starred on the football field, and Martin on the volleyball court, both have shown their prowess in the classrooms as well.

Furthermore, the two have succeeded in academic disciplines that even those students without the full-time dedication to a sport have difficulties with. Butler, a middle grades education major, finished the past fall with a spotless 4.0 GPA, while also guiding the Eagle defense. Martin graduated with a 3.53 GPA as a justice studies major and a Spanish minor, while also helping Lady Eagle volleyball to the NCAA Tournament.

As the athletic programs of many are colleges are victimized by countless controversies – from the academic dishonesty at Georgia, to the alleged rape of a female player at Colorado – it is refreshing to see that there are some schools out there that still emphasize a strong academic reputation in addition to its athletic feats.

Going Out With a Bang

Though they have wallowed towards the bottom of the NBA standings all season, the Atlanta Hawks have some right to be proud.

On Monday night, the Hawks claimed a 129-107 win over New Jersey, sending the crowd home happy in their Philips Arena finale.

The game was highlighted by Bob Sura, who grabbed 22 points, 10 rebounds and 11 assists for his third straight triple-double, becoming the first since 1997 to accomplish that feat. It was not without controversy, however, as Sura, one rebound away from the feat with time ticking down, caught a long pass from a teammate and then intentionally missed an open lay-up. He then rebounded the miss just before the final horn.

"Actually, the ball slipped," Sura said to media, tongue firmly in cheek. Though some observers are already chastising him for the move, they need to relax, as the Hawks have had little to celebrate this year.

All throughout the first half of the season, the Hawks were treading water, unable to build any momentum whatsoever. They were a team without an owner as the Atlanta Spirit group that has since purchased the team was mired in the legal entanglements dealing with the sale.



Eli Boorstein
SPORTS EDITOR

One place where the Hawks should be proud is with their play following the flurry of blockbusters they completed in midseason.

Gone were Shareef Abdur-Rahim, Theo Ratliff and Dan Dickau. In were Rasheed Wallace (who, just as quickly as he came, was gone), Wesley Person, Zeljko Rebraca and Sura. Add to that, the signings of various role players like Jason Collier, and the Hawks seemed to resemble a pick-up team than an NBA franchise.

But, a funny thing happened. While the Hawks still were far from contenders, they played with a newfound sense of scrappiness and hustle, not resigning themselves to being a bunch of lame ducks. Chris Crawford, after slumping at the end of the bench, has exploded since being inserted into the starting lineup, averaging over 21 points a game during the month of April.

As a long-time Hawks fan, I am proud to see how my team has played during the past few months. I enjoy in knowing that they still show some care, as opposed to giving up.

Something Interesting on I-16

Many of the folks who do the drive on Interstate 16 from Macon to Savannah have noticed a very interesting billboard around the Dublin area.

"Erk's Coming Out of Retirement," the billboard says.

No, Erk Russell is not returning to the sidelines – not at Georgia Southern, not at Georgia or not even for the Bulloch County rec leagues.

The Georgia Sports Hall of Fame, located in Macon, recently hired Erk as a spokesman, as an effort to save the financially-strapped museum.

An inductee himself in 1987, the unmistakable Russell may have been born in Alabama, and played football at Auburn, but he is a symbol of football in the state of Georgia. From his 17 years as defensive coordinator under Vince Dooley at Georgia, to his eight years and three championships as head coach of the upstart Georgia Southern football program, Erk should help bring some new blood into the hall.

If the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame can rebound from its troubles, it will help Macon to keep its long-standing link to the sporting world, with the departure of the Macon Braves minor league ball club to Rome a few seasons back.

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LaVene Bell/STAFF

Brian Harrison was honored as the Southern Conference's Pitcher of the Week, as he finished the week with a win and a pair of saves. The junior right-hander is 5-2 this year with a 4.13 ERA and 56 strikeouts.

Harrison named Pitcher of the Week by Southern Conference

Special to the G-A

SPARTANBURG, S.C. – The Southern Conference today named Phillip Coker of the College of Charleston as its baseball Player of the Week and Georgia Southern's Brian Harrison as the Pitcher of the Week.

Coker, a sophomore rightfielder from Hanahan, S.C., posted a .579 batting average last week in helping lead the College of Charleston to a 3-1 record. The Cougars posted a non-conference win over Coastal Carolina on April 6 and then took two of three games from The Citadel over the weekend. Coker was 11 for 19 on the week with a pair of doubles, a home run and seven RBI. He had multiple hits in each game last week including a trio of three-hit games.

Harrison, a junior righthander from Dalton, Ga., figured in three of Georgia Southern's four wins last week. He earned a save in a 10-5 win over Savannah State on April 6 when he entered the game with two outs in the ninth and pitched the Eagles out of a bases loaded jam. He also earned a save in Sunday's 7-5 win at Elon. Harrison was the winning pitcher on Saturday as he pitched two innings in an 8-5 win over the Phoenix. For the week, Harrison was 1-0 with two saves and a 1.42 ERA.

Also receiving consideration for

15 BRIAN HARRISON

YEAR	G	GS	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
2002	12-3	1	3	25.1	38	25	24	9	15	8.53	
2003	18-9	3	3	66.2	88	52	38	17	51	5.13	
2004	5-2	5	2	56.2	58	35	26	12	56	4.13	
TOTALS	35-14	9	8	148.2	184	112	88	38	122	5.33	

Player of the Week were East Tennessee State's Andy Howdeshell who hit .438 in four games last week; Georgia Southern's James Payne who hit .400; The Citadel's Chip Cannon who posted a .500 average with three home runs and eight RBI; Western Carolina's Chris Davis who hit .462 with a pair of home runs in a sweep of Furman over the weekend; Davidson's Taylor Shoop who hit .538 with five RBI, and Wofford's Steve Casey who hit .389 with a home run and six RBI.

Others considered for the Pitcher of the Week award were Brandon Summey of East Tennessee State who earned a pair of saves against Wofford without yielding a run; Jonathan Ellis of The Citadel who went the distance in a 10-5 win over College of Charleston on Friday; Davidson's Brian Akin who tossed a complete game win over Appalachian State while scattering seven hits; and Austin Redwin of Wofford who threw six and two-thirds innings of scoreless relief against East Tennessee State on Sunday.

UPCOMING EAGLE SPORTING EVENTS

Thursday

• Softball at Georgia, 5 p.m.

Friday

• Women's Tennis vs. College of Charleston, Hanner Courts, 2 p.m.
• Baseball vs. Western Carolina, J.I. Clements Stadium, 7 p.m.

Saturday

• Softball vs. College of Charleston (DH), Eagle Field, 1 p.m.
• Baseball vs. Western Carolina, J.I. Clements Stadium, 7 p.m.

Sunday

• Softball vs. College of Charleston, Eagle Field, 1 p.m.
• Baseball vs. Western Carolina, J.I. Clements Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
• Golf at SoCon Championships in Johnson City, Tenn. (through Tuesday)



Price finishes second as golf competes in Intercollegiate

Eagles look to defense of SoCon title in Johnson City

GSU Athletic Media Relations

CARY, N.C. – Georgia Southern fired an 11-over-par 299 during final round action Sunday to earn a 13th-place finish at the Courtyard By Marriott Intercollegiate with an 883 (+19) total.

Junior Aron Price topped the Eagles with a three-round score of 208 (69-67-72/-8) to finish second overall in the tournament, trailing individual medalist Bill Haas of Wake Forest by just seven shots. Other Georgia Southern scores include Jon David Kennedy, who tied for 12th at 215 (71-74-70/-1), Kurt Watkins (174th/80-73-79=232), Chase Jones (174th/77-73-82=232) and Toshi Hirata (79th/81-78-78=237).

The Eagles completed play 38 shots back of team champion Duke (845/-19) and six strokes behind 10th-place East Tennessee State. The Courtyard By Marriott Intercollegiate was played at the par-72, 6,867-yard MacGregor Downs Country Club.

Georgia Southern will return to action April 18-20 when it will defend its title at the Southern Conference Championships which will be played at The Ridges Golf Course in Johnson City, Tenn.



Hillary Jones/STAFF

Toshi Hirata will look to lead his teammates to a second straight SoCon crown starting Sunday.

TOP TEAM FINISHES

1. Duke (845, -19)
2. Kansas (860, -4)
3. Minnesota (862, -2)
4. North Carolina State (867, +3)
5. Southern Methodist (870, +6)
- T-14. Georgia Southern (883, +19)

GSU INDIVIDUAL FINISHES

2. Aron Price (208, -8)
- T-12. Jon David Kennedy (215, -1)
- T-74. Chase Jones (232, +16)
- T-74. Kurt Watkins (232, +16)
79. Toshi Hirata (237, +21)

LOOKING AHEAD

Southern Conference Championships
April 18-20 • The Ridges Golf Course • Johnson City, Tenn.

LAST YEAR: The host team Eagles topped College of Charleston by two strokes at Forest Heights, and advanced to the NCAA Regional for the third time in a row.

Butler, Martin earn honors for academic achievements

GSU Athletic Media Relations

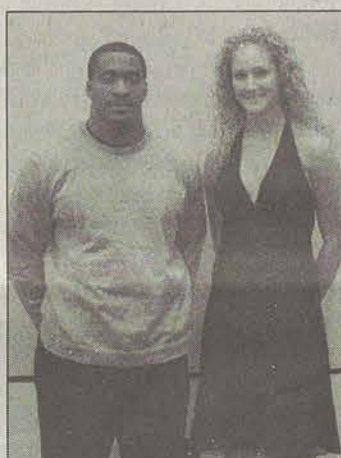
The Georgia Southern Department of Intercollegiate Athletics hosted its Third Annual Scholar-Athlete Awards Banquet on April 1, honoring over 130 student-athletes.

The ceremony, presented by MBNA, cited those who qualified for the University's Dean's List, recorded a fall term grade point average of 3.00 or possess a cumulative 3.00 GPA or better.

The nominees for the University Athletics Committee's (UAC) Scholar-Athlete-of-Year were also honored by their coaches.

The primary honorees were volleyball's Erin Martin, who was selected as the UAC Female Scholar-Athlete-of-the-Year, and football's Derrick Butler, who was chosen as the Male Scholar-Athlete-of-the-Year. In addition to the athletics banquet, the pair were also honored at the University's Honors Day ceremony April 7.

Martin graduated Magna Cum Laude in December with a bachelor's degree in justice studies and a minor in Spanish. Butler is a middle grades education major who currently possesses a 3.53 GPA. He earned inclusion on the Dean's List last fall with a 4.00 GPA.



GSU Athletic Media Relations

Derrick Butler and Erin Martin have not only proved their worth on the playing field, but in the classroom as well.

ADDITIONAL NOMINEES FOR SCHOLAR-ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Women's Tennis: Charlotte Bruneteaux
Swimming: Florrie Cunningham
Softball: Kim Griffin
Women's Basketball: Shawnica Hill
Cross Country: Stephanie McFadden
Track & Field: Kellie Mitchell
Women's Soccer: Katie Szeghalmi

Men's Basketball: Mike Arnold
Baseball: Brandon Burnsed
Men's Soccer: Tony Moffat
Men's Tennis: Vincent Patry
Golf: Aron Price

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE SPORTS UPDATE

BASEBALL

TEAM	CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT.	OVERALL	W	L	PCT.
Charleston	11	1	.917	26	6	.812		
The Citadel	12	3	.800	20	12	.625		
Ga. Southern	11	4	.733	20	17	.541		
*UNC Greensboro	7	5	.583	21	7	.741		
Elon	9	9	.500	16	20	.444		
Davidson	9	9	.500	14	18	.438		
W. Carolina	7	8	.467	17	17	.500		
E. Tennessee St.	8	10	.444	17	19	.472		
Furman	4	8	.333	10	20	.333		
Wofford	3	12	.200	10	18	.357		
Appalachian St.	3	15	.167	5	27	.156		

*UNC Greensboro also has one tied game.

STATISTICAL LEADERS

Batting: Matt Kirkpatrick, COFC, .489
GSU Leader: Brandon Long, .361

Hits: Byron Barber, COFC, 61
GSU Leader: Brandon Long, 53

Runs: B. Barber, COFC & J. Payne, GSU, 43
GSU Leader: Brandon Long, 39 (2nd on team)

Runs Batted In: Brett Anderson, COFC, 47
GSU Leader: G. Burruss & G. Dowling, 41

Home Runs: Chip Cannon, CIT, 13
GSU Leader: Grant Burruss, 11

Stolen Bases: Brett Gardner, COFC, 15
GSU Leader: Brandon Burnsed, 12

Pitching: B. Ebert, ELON & N. Hewitt, WOF, 0.00
GSU Leader: Mike Thompson, 2.82

Strikeouts: Everett Teaford, GSU, 72
GSU Leader: Brian Harrison, 56 (2nd on team)

(records and statistics through games of April 11)

SOFTBALL

TEAM	CONFERENCE	W	L	PCT.	OVERALL	W	L	PCT.
Chattanooga	8	1	.889	33	20	.623		
Charleston	7	2	.778	31	15	.674		
*Elon	7	5	.583	25	16	.607		
UNC Greensboro	4	5	.444	23	18	.561		
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*Elon also has one tied game

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Batting: Amanda Cone, COFC, .454
GSU Leader: Aurora Johnson, .379

Hits: Amanda Cone, COFC, 64
GSU Leader: Shanita Black, 41

Runs: Amanda Cone, COFC, 50
GSU Leader: Aurora Johnson, 24

Runs Batted In: Amanda Cone, COFC, 50
GSU Leader: Kim Griffin, 21

Home Runs: Amanda Cone, COFC, 12
GSU Leader: 3 players with, 3

Stolen Bases: LaKerah Barr, FUR, 22
GSU Leader: Shanita Black, 5

Pitching: R. Stern, COFC & T. Urena, GSU, 1.3
GSU Leader: Cary Moore, 1.54 (2nd on team)

Strikeouts: Lacey Swarthout, UTC, 253
GSU Leader: Cary Moore, 144

(records and statistics through games of April 11)

* UNC Greensboro also has one tied game

STATISTICAL LEADERS

Batting: Matt Kirkpatrick, COFC, .489
GSU Leader: Brandon Long, .361

Hits: Byron Barber, COFC, 61
GSU Leader: Brandon Long, 53

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GSU Leader: Brandon Long, 39 (2nd on team)

Runs Batted In: Brett Anderson, COFC, 47
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Home Runs: Chip Cannon, CIT, 13
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GSU Leader: Mike Thompson, 2.82

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SEEING GREEN: Mickelson wins Masters for first major

By Bill Nichols
KRT Campus

AUGUSTA – Phil Mickelson heard the roars rumbling through Amen Corner, echoes of dramatic back-nine charges ringing in his ears.

Walking across the Ben Hogan Bridge toward the 12th green at Augusta National, he trailed by three strokes, his lead having slipped away. Surely, it seemed, Mickelson would fail again in his bid to win a major championship.

But the player maligned for his inability to win the big one pulled off a comeback worthy of Masters legends. Going 5-under par on the final seven holes, Mickelson overtook Ernie Els with an 18-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole.

The ball rolled downhill, just caught the left edge and circled into the cup. Mickelson leaped in the air with arms and feet extended, setting off the biggest roar of the 68th Masters.

Mickelson's first victory in his 43rd major start as a professional will go down as one of the most dramatic finishes in Masters history.

It was only the sixth time a player has birdied the final hole to win and fourth time the birdie came on the final putt of the tournament.

Despite Mickelson's frustration of contending so many times without prevailing in a major, this one seemed worth the wait. He had endured his share of criticism for his major failures, amassing 17 top-10 finishes that included three runners-up and five thirds.

"I think the most difficult part of this journey has just been dealing with, I don't want to say failure, but dealing with losses time after time," he said. "It just gets frustrating. To have had putts made on me in the last holes to lose by a shot, to have had good last rounds fall short, to have it be such a difficult journey to win my first major, makes it that much more special."

Mickelson did it by shooting 31 on the back nine, the lowest final-round back nine by a Masters winner since Jack Nicklaus' 30 in 1986.

"Ernie was really making a move, and this wasn't one of those things that you could just have fall in your lap," Mickelson said. "I had to go out and get it."

Mickelson seemed headed for another heartbreak after dropping two strokes on the first 11 holes. Chaos reigned all around Mickelson.

Ahead of him, Ernie Els charged into the lead with two eagles, on his way to shooting 67. K.J. Choi holed out from 210 yards for eagle on 11. Sergio Garcia was going 8 under on his final 12 holes. Padraig Harrington and Kirk Triplett made hole-in-ones on 16.

The back nine charged with electricity, Mickelson made his move. He made a 15-foot putt for birdie on 12, birdied 13 from similar range, then almost holed out an 8-iron on 14, tapping in from six inches for birdie to reach 7 under.

Although he failed to birdie the par-5 15th, Mickelson sank an 18-footer on 16 to hit 8-under. He pumped his fist, his confidence showing.

On 18, tied with Els, Mickelson hit 3-wood into



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Phil Mickelson broke his long-standing streak of losing majors, winning the Masters with an birdie on the 18th hole in Sunday's final round.

the middle of the fairway, then launched an 8-iron to 18 feet past the hole.

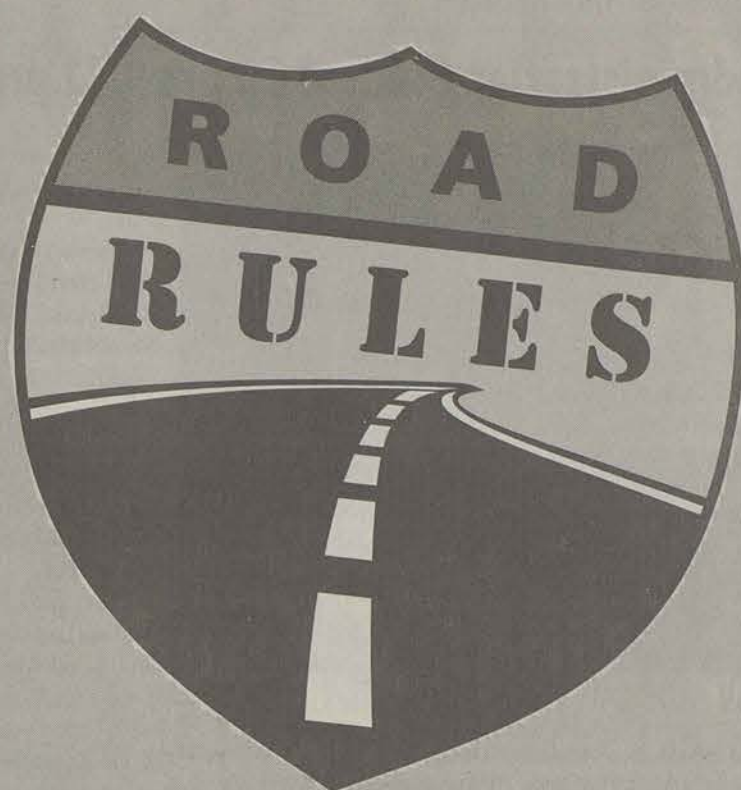
This time, after all the near misses, Mickelson watched as his putt rolled down the hill, then circled, into the cup.

"None of it right now is relief," he said. "I have a memory, an experience that I'll remember the rest of my life."

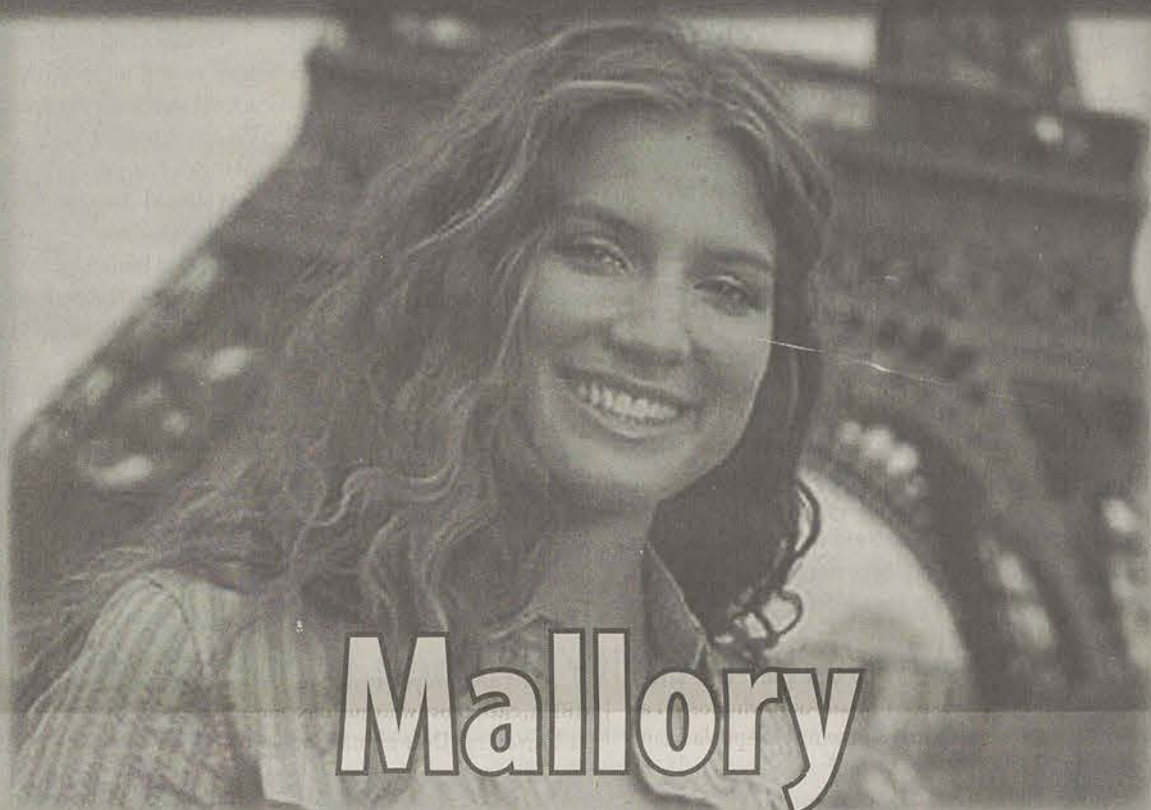
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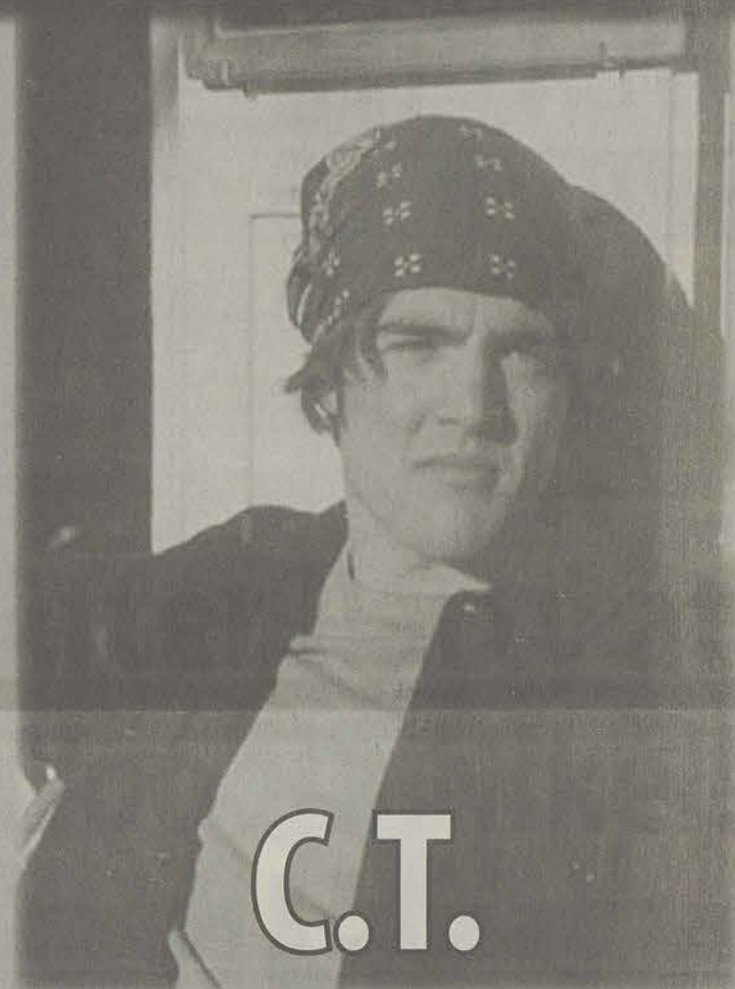
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Clinton administration blamed for pre 9/11 problems



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Attorney General John Ashcroft faced charges that he didn't focus on terrorism before the September 11 attacks. Ashton appeared before the commission investigating September 11 and blamed the Clinton Administration for not allowing al-Qaida investigations.

By Shannon McCaffrey

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WASHINGTON—An unapologetic Attorney General John Ashcroft battled charges Tuesday that he failed to focus

and blamed the Clinton administration for constructing legal obstacles that thwarted investigations into the al-Qaida terror network.

In an appearance before the commission investigating the Sept.

Department was handicapped by an intelligence system that "was destined to fail."

Others, however, laid the blame at Ashcroft's feet. Former acting FBI Director Thomas Pickard said Ashcroft rejected requests for more counterterrorism funding in the summer before the attacks, opting instead to concentrate on traditional crimes such as those involving guns and drugs. Pickard said he learned Ashcroft had rejected his appeal for more money on Sept. 12, 2001.

It was a day of finger-pointing at the bipartisan commission, which is examining law enforcement failures leading up to the deadly terrorist strikes on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The FBI, fighting to keep counterterrorism under its watch, took a beating in the daylong hearing, which replayed FBI miscues leading up to the attack.

Ashcroft used his testimony to launch a salvo at the Clinton administration, saying the Justice Department under Attorney General Janet Reno erected a legal "wall" that he claimed made the attacks possible. With his testimony being broadcast live on cable news channels, Ashcroft announced that he'd declassified a 1995 memo from Reno's deputy, Jamie Gorelick, who as a commission member was sitting in front of him listening to his testimony.

Gorelick's memo to FBI Director Louis Freeh and others said that there should be a clear separation of counterintelligence and criminal functions "beyond what is legally required."

Some critics have blamed intelligence failures prior to Sept. 11 on the legal "wall" that prevented criminal investigators and intelligence agents from talking to each other in many instances. The Patriot Act, passed after Sept. 11, has essentially demolished that legal wall.

"Our agents were isolated by government-imposed walls, handcuffed by government-imposed restrictions and starved for basic information technology," Ashcroft said.

4 bodies found near Baghdad; 40 foreigners held hostage

By Carol Rosenberg

KRT Campus

BAGHDAD, Iraq—Four unidentified bodies were found near Baghdad on Tuesday after U.S. officials said that kidnappers in Iraq are holding about 40 foreigners from 12 nations. They vowed not to negotiate for their freedom, in an eerie echo of the 1980s Beirut hostage crisis.

"We will not negotiate with terrorists and kidnappers," said coalition adviser Dan Senor, revealing that the FBI and other international law enforcement agencies had been assigned to the case. "We are working to pursue the hostages and the hostage-takers."

The abductions of foreigners may be a new tactic in an underground war to drive the West from Iraq.

Adam Erel, a State Department spokesman in Washington, said coalition authorities in Baghdad were in the process of identifying the bodies.

Initially, the bodies were believed to have been mutilated, but a second spokesperson said later that this could not be confirmed.

The State Department had contacted the families of the seven Americans who are missing.

Also on Tuesday, the U.S. military lost two more American soldiers and another helicopter, but it reported the first decline in the week-old surge of confrontations between U.S. forces and insurgents.

The death toll so far this month has reached 83, with 560 wounded. This is deadlier than the opening 13 days of the war. The number of wounded so far in April already exceeds that for the worst single month by 220.

Among the 40 foreigners believed held captive were two U.S. soldiers; seven Americans working for a Pentagon contractor; a French television journalist; three Japanese civilians; a Czech television news crew; an East Jerusalem Arab aid worker and four Italians who'd been working as security contractors for a U.S. firm. All 12 na-

tions weren't immediately known.

Kidnappers had taken Russians, Ukrainians and Chinese as captives, in two separate seizures, but they set them free within days. U.S. officials on Monday had set the hostage figure at 30.

U.S. officials provided few details Tuesday on the kidnappings, saying they didn't want to tip their hand to the kidnappers.

Hostage-taking bedeviled U.S.-Lebanon policy for years and led the Reagan administration, which also vowed never to negotiate with terrorists, to secret arms-for-hostages negotiations with Iran.

Left unchecked, the development could further erode foreign support for rebuilding Iraq. On learning that a TV reporter had been taken, France's Foreign Ministry on Tuesday instructed that "all French nationals currently in Iraq leave the country and that those who plan to travel to Iraq postpone their voyage."

Germany offered similar warnings a day earlier and invasion ally Britain warned against any nonessential travel to Iraq, a country where the U.S.-led coalition had encouraged foreign investment and international organizations to assist in the post-Saddam Hussein transition to democracy.

The latest known captives were the four Italians, who appeared in a videotape broadcast by the Al Jazeera satellite news channel. Crude home-movie-style footage showed four men sitting on the floor of a building and displaying passports. Their captors stood behind them with AK-47 rifles, their faces hidden by scarves. Al Jazeera reported that the kidnappers were demanding that Italy quit the coalition and withdraw its 3,000 troops from Iraq.

The longest-held known captives are three Japanese civilians, two aid workers and a photographer who were being held by a previously unheard of group called the "Mujahadeen Brigades." The organization Mujahadeen, which means "holy warriors"

demanding that Japan withdraw its coalition troops within three days. Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi refused to negotiate, and the deadline passed without word from the hostage takers.

Coalition officials see the kidnappings as opportunistic, meaning they were targeted not at individuals but at foreigners. Most of the hostages were believed to have been snatched along a stretch of highway from Baghdad to Fallujah, notably around Abu Ghraib, a Baghdad suburb with a newly reopened prison that was notorious during the Saddam era for its torture and executions.

The missing Americans included two soldiers and seven workers for a Halliburton subsidiary who disappeared after their convoy was ambushed Friday near Abu Ghraib.

Up the road, violence continued in and around the Anbar Province hotspots in Fallujah and Ramadi. A Marine was killed in a mortar attack, one of two Pentagon casualties reported in Iraq, on the same day that an American helicopter crew crash-landed near Fallujah, forced from the sky by insurgent small-arms fire. U.S. forces rescued the trio aboard, then destroyed the damaged chopper with explosives to ensure that enemy forces did not recover it.

Coalition officials blamed "foreign fighters and international terrorists" for the surging violence that's killed 72 U.S. troops, at least 27 of them Marines, this month. Earlier, officials had blamed Iraqi insurgents.

Senor indicated that Abu Musab al Zarqawi, a Jordanian national whom U.S. officials frequently blame for attacks, is now operating in or around Fallujah.

"There is a sense of frustration that we're hearing among the silent majority of Fallujans about the foreign fighters and international terrorists that are hanging their hats in Fallujah right now, consequently imposing enormous burden and misery, and death in some cases," Senor said.

Use of social security numbers invites identity theft

By Jennifer Peltz

KRT Campus

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—To identity thieves, a Social Security number can be as good as a front-door key.

Police, prosecutors, privacy advocates and consumer groups warn against carrying the number around, using it as a computer password or letting it be used for record-keeping convenience.

But many college students have had to do some or all of the above. Colleges historically have used the numbers as handy identifiers for student ID cards, class registrations online and on paper, class rosters and grade postings, among other purposes.

Some schools have stopped the practice. The University of Central Florida, for instance, started generating its own ID numbers in 2001, spokesman Thomas Evelyn said.

"It's just a conscious measure that our registrar took, knowing that there were some privacy concerns," he said.

Students in other schools are pressing for change, too. In Florida,

proposals to curtail colleges' use of student Social Security numbers are moving in the state Legislature, though many institutions already are taking steps.

"As a student, my priority is my security" not easy record-keeping, said Florida Student Association Chairman Clayton Solomon.

At Florida International University in Miami, professors agreed last fall to use only fragments of Social Security numbers when posting grades, and the university is planning to strip students' Social Security numbers from class rosters, the course-registration system and other records this fall.

But for now, Solomon has to type in his number to check his transcript and register for classes on FIU's computerized student-record system. It's protected by technological shields, "but, regardless, it's still online, and it's not a very comfortable feeling," said Solomon, a senior.

Such fears may not seem collegial, but they're not unfounded. A computer hacker made off with 55,000 student, faculty and staff Social Security numbers at the University of

Texas last year. A Central Washington University philosophy professor was sentenced in 2000 to six months in prison for a credit-card scam that stemmed from stealing students' Social Security numbers from campus computers.

Identity-theft complaints have more than doubled nationwide since 2001, according to the Federal Trade Commission. The agency logged 215,000 last year, including 14,000 from Florida.

State Sen. Dave Aronberg, D-West Palm Beach, figures that barring public colleges and universities from using students' Social Security numbers on easily visible records and nonsecure Web sites "will take away one tool in the arsenal of the identity-theft crooks."

Revamping record-keeping for thousands of students isn't inexpensive. A state House committee analysis estimates it could cost \$100,000 to \$250,000 per community college, and the University of Florida estimates it took about \$3.4 million in staff time to switch last year to a system that generates its own numbers to identify students.

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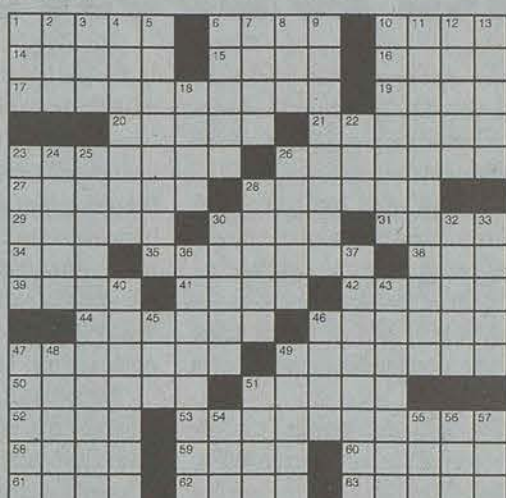
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CELL PHONE found in Carroll Building on 3/25. Call 688-3151 to claim it.

BRACELET FOUND at Lakeside. Call Eric at 688-2037 to claim.

160 Miscellaneous for Sale

POOL TABLE for sale. Includes 8 Ball rack, 9 Ball rack, two pool sticks. Excellent condition. Selling everything for \$600 firm. Call 912-541-6110, ask for Black.

NEED TO sell something... anything? Put it in The George-Anne's classified section. One man's trash is another man's treasure.

200 Pets & Supplies

AMERICAN PIT Bull Terrier puppies, ADBA registered. \$350 shots, dewormed, papers included. Call today, 912-484-4676.

FOR SALE: med. size reptile aquarium with heater included. \$35.00. Call Kristina 541-6151.

DOG CAGE--24" x 24" x 36" metal cage with removable plastic bottom. \$40. Call 681-1105.

FOR SALE: Ball Python, 60.00 and 55-gallon aquarium, \$130.00. If sold together, will sell for \$160.00. For more info call Kristina 541-6151.

220 Rentals & Real Estate

TIRED OF roommates? Sublease one bedroom apartment for June and July. May if needed. Tell those roommates goodbye! Rent \$325 with water included. Contact Teresa at 478-320-7753.

AVAILABLE FALL 2004: 3 br 2 bath refurbished house. Great location, walk to class and supermarket. \$725.00 Call 912-481-3644.

HOOD HAS HOUSES FOR LEASE IN AUGUST NO PETS. 24 HOUR REPAIRS. 764-6076

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Please read Hood's Website: DIRTYBANKING.COM

SUMMER SUBLEASE needed May through August. Two bedroom, one bath for one person. \$375 per month. Small pets welcome. 912-681-6773.

SUBLEASER NEEDED. ASAP until July. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Rent \$200! Apt very close to campus. Please call 681-3819. Thanks.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$260 a month. Two bedroom and two bath, for the whole apartment. Washer and dryer included. Call 678-570-2719.

TIRED OF ROOMMATES? Want your own apartment? \$265+ flexible leases -- Quiet Environment. Also, 2 + 3 BR Houses recently renovated. Call Parker Realty at 764-5623.

2 BEDROOM, 2 Bath apartment for rent starting in May. Rent includes DSL Internet, Power, water, cable TV with HBO, security system. Large walk-in closets, washer/dryer, back patio, pets allowed! Call 678-516-5939.

APARTMENT FOR rent! \$490/month, off University Place, duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom! Large living room! Call 912-481-3481 or 912-4811421 for details!

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Woodlands, May 3-July 25. \$225 month plus utilities. Pet friendly, close to campus. Please call 681-1694 or call at 904-294-2844.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$405 month, all utilities and furniture included. Volleyball, pool, fitness center. Move in after May 10th. Rent for May NOT REQUIRED. Call Troy 803-290-7143.

SUBLEASER NEEDED for summer. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all inclusive. Park Place. Call 404-271-3336.

NEED TO sublease your apartment? Advertise on Off-Campus Housing Office website. Sublease forms available in Russell Union 2022.

SHERWOOD FOREST, duplex sublease, \$250/month + utilities, pet friendly. Please call Sami @ 681-2905 or 770-715-8300.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$250 a month, water and cable included along with furniture. Move in 1st of May or June. Comfortable one bedroom apartment across from campus. Call 92-681-8115.

FOR RENT by owner. Stadium Walk or Park Place. Has washer and dryer. Small pets acceptable. \$400 per month. 764-7528 or 541-4885.

TWO BEDROOM duplex available May 1. \$500 per month. Close to campus. Call 912-604-5885.

6BR 5BATH available Aug. 1, next to Holiday In Express -- Loaded -- no pets. 682-7468 or 764-6076

230 Roommates

3 FEMALE roommates needed to stay in Campus Club. Rent is \$389 all inclusive. Contact Kiwara at 688-3379.

SOMEONE NEEDED to take over Southern Courtyard contract, will pay you to take over lease. Call Melissa @ 690-2569.

3BR 3BATH Sterling Pines sublease. Male or cool female needed. Sacrifice art \$320, free DSL and cable, Available May 2, 2004. Call 541-7926.

FEMALE NEEDED to take over contract in Southern Courtyard for summer. Call Sarah at 404-449-4925.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Statesboro Place, utilities included, private bath/washer,

Cable, furnished, W/D, \$335/mo. Available immediately. Fall renewal optional. Call 843-345-7914.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Park Place to take over lease starting May 2004. 3br/2ba, \$215/month, 1/3 utilities. Please call Tan at 229-291-0208 or Candis at 764-589-1241.

SUBLEASE SUMMER 2004 at Players Club. \$240 per month. May through August. Move in May 1. Call 678-591-3138.

2 FEMALE roommates needed to stay in Garden District Townhouse. \$325/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Kiwana at 688-3379.

SUMMER SUBLEASE needed! Two rooms available in a great house. Rent is \$256 plus utilities. Call Stephen at 541-2915.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE for summer semester. Willing to pay \$400 to anyone who will sublease my contract for Southern Courtyard. On-campus, clean and new, fully furnished, cool roommates. Only \$1100 for summer. Cheaper than any other on-campus place. Contact Andy @ 688-7673.

SEEKING ROOMMATE. Five bedroom house needs one more person for fall semester. For details, call 489-6097. Rent is cheap.

SUBLEASE NEEDED. Garden District, great roommates, bedroom with private bath. \$295/month. May through August. Call Leslie 871-3851.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for 3 bed/2 bath. Washer/dryer. 11 W. Grady Street. \$800 plus utilities, 3 ways. Call Alston 912-230-3166 or Andrew 478-390-2730 for information.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Five bedroom house needs a renter for May 1-July 25. \$200 plus utilities. Call Jacinda 489-6097.

\$208.00 MONTHLY RENT! Summer sublease available in 3 bedroom house, off campus. Rent + 1/3 utilities. Call 764-3121 for more information.

SUBLEASE SUMMER at Campus Club. \$415 a month includes utilities, best pool, volleyball and basketball facilities. Move in May 1. Call Holly at 404-934-5340.

MALE SUBLEASE needed--Campus Club, all-inclusive. May, June, July. Will sacrifice for \$300 month. Call 404-543-7740.

APARTMENT in Southern Courtyard, available summer term. Kitchen, living room, bathroom, laundry room. Fully furnished. Computer lab and game room on site. Call Danielle at 912-541-2285 for information.

NEED A roommate? Advertise on Off-Campus Housing Website. Roommate forms available in Russell Union 2022.

FEMALE SUBLEASE needed. 2BR/2 Bath. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. ASAP until July 31. Washer and dryer included. Call Jennifer at 536-0256.

STILL TRYING to figure out a way to fill that empty bedroom? Place an ad in The George-Anne and find a roommate in no time.

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for sublease May 3 through July 25 at the Woodlands. All utilities included, furnished kitchen and den. Call Victoria 489-1675.

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Music labels quietly use file-sharing data to boost sales

By Dawn C. Chmielewski
KRT Campus

It was one of those sunglasses-required summer days in Los Angeles when Eric Garland, a leading expert on music downloading, arrived for his meeting with a senior media company executive. Rather than talking in the company's air-conditioned offices, the executive led Garland and his partner through a fetid back alley to a secluded courtyard.

Only then did the executive ask his question: Which songs, exactly, are the millions of Napster users illegally downloading? "I just thought, this is crazy," recalled Garland, who had to prop his laptop on a Dumpster to give his presentation.

The reason for the cloak-and-dagger theatrics, which continue even today: While the music industry publicly flays Kazaa and other file-swapping services for aiding piracy, those same

services provide an excellent view of what's really popular with fans.

Record-label executives discreetly use Garland's research firm, Big-Champagne, and other services to track which songs are traded online and help pick which new singles to release. They increasingly use such file-sharing data to convince radio stations and MTV to give new songs a spin or boost airplay for those that are popular with downloaders.

Some labels even monitor what people do with their music after they download it to better structure deals with licensed downloading services. The ultimate goal is what it always has been in the record business: Sell more music.

"I know of a case where an artist had obviously gone with the wrong single, and everyone loved this other song they had on their record," said Guy Oseary, Madonna's business

partner and head of her label, Maverick Records. "In the world of what we do, it's always good to have real information from real fans."

Maverick used Big-Champagne's 100-city breakdown of popularly downloaded songs to convince radio stations to start playing a new band, Story of the Year, during prime daytime listening hours instead of at night.

The online data revealed that despite Story of the Year's lunar rotation, its single "Until the Day I Die" ranked among the top 20 most popular downloads, alongside tracks from Blink-182, Audioslave and Hoobastank that received significantly more airplay. And when the band performed in a city, "we didn't necessarily see the phones blowing up at radio, but we saw download requests for the song skyrocket as they went through," said Jeremy Welt, Maverick's head of new media.

Armed with this data, Maverick fought for more airtime at radio, which translated into more CD sales. Story of the Year's album, "Page Avenue," just went gold, selling more than half a million copies.

"I definitely don't like to spin it that piracy is OK because we get to look at the data. It's too bad that people are stealing so much music," said Welt. "That said, we would be very foolish if we didn't look and pay attention to what's going on."

It's not an isolated example.

Garland said Warner Bros. followed a similar promotional strategy with "Headstrong," the new single from the Los Gatos rock band Trapt. Indeed, nearly all the labels work with Big-Champagne on a project or subscription basis, he said.

Some promoters at the major labels have gone a step further, using advertising agencies or other intermediaries to place ads on popular file-swapping networks to promote new acts.

Before the music industry effectively shut down AudioGalaxy in 2002, the labels would pay the file-swapping service to sponsor search terms to direct fans looking to download songs from, say, Radiohead, to an emerging band with a similar style.

"We'd promote it to you right there," said AudioGalaxy founder Michael Merhej, whose account was confirmed by two independent sources. "The link took you to a third-party Web site done by the label, but you couldn't tell it was done by the label. ... This went on for a long time."

None of the major labels has been as bold as Artemis Records, a New York-based independent label with such mainstream acts as Lisa Loeb,

Rickie Lee Jones and Steve Earle. Last month, it began distributing paid versions of these artists' songs on Kazaa and other file-swapping networks. Using technology developed by Kazaa's business partner, Altnet, the first listen is free. After that, downloaders must pay 99 cents to buy the song, as they would on licensed services such as Apple's iTunes Music Store.

"My feeling is there's a promotional value to exposure," said Artemis Records Chairman Danny Goldberg, an influential industry player who previously headed Mercury Records, now part of giant Universal Music. "Give something away for free, and hope they fall in love."

While the smaller labels are willing to discuss the value of file-swapping information in promoting their artists, the legal crusade by the industry's giants to shut down Kazaa and two other file-swapping services, Morpheus and Grokster, makes it difficult for them to admit that they, too, want to know what's being downloaded.

Indeed, all but one of the Big Five labels refused to discuss how they use data from the file-swapping services, which are also known as peer-to-peer services because the files are technically exchanged between individual computer users.

A spokesman for Warner said he'd been advised against granting an interview, for fear of undermining the company's legal arguments that such services have no significant legitimate uses.

The one executive who spoke on the record said the download data provides a glaring look at the obvious.

"Kids in the neighborhood, they get the track they want because they heard the track on the radio or at a friend's house," said Ted Cohen, a senior vice president at EMI. "I don't think you're going to see this great undiscovered artist discovered on peer-to-peer. The ones getting the biggest numbers are getting the biggest play."

Nevertheless, EMI pays researcher NPD MusicWatch Digital to watch everything NPD's panel of 40,000 computer users do with the songs they download from file-swapping networks or purchase or transfer from CDs. EMI plans to use the information to shape artist promotions and craft terms for future digital distribution deals.

Wayne Rosso, chief executive of Optisoft, said file-swapping services like Optisoft's Blubster and Piolet have helped the record companies, not hurt them.

"It's a great marketing vehicle," Rosso said. "In fact, they should be paying us."

If you haven't gotten advised and registered for Fall yet, make sure you do before the semester ends.



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Meredith withdraws from UT presidency search

Associated Press

ATLANTA—The head of Georgia's public colleges, Thomas Meredith, withdrew Monday from the search for a new University of Tennessee president.

Meredith's decision came after the state Board of Regents paid him \$180,000 in supplementary pay that he was supposed to be paid last year.

In a statement announcing his withdrawal, Meredith cited the "show of support" from Georgia officials who came up with the money.

Meredith, the chancellor of the 34-campus University System of Georgia, was earlier named one of 12 finalists for the Tennessee presidency. The chancellor cited problems getting paid as one reason he was considering the move.

According to his contract, Meredith was to receive a total compensation package of \$480,450 a year, which includes \$180,000 in executive deferred compensation, which goes directly into an account for his retirement.

He received his 2003 payment just last week, said Regents spokeswoman Arlethia Perry-Johnson. She said Meredith was on vacation Monday and not available for questions. He canceled a Wednesday interview in Knoxville for the Tennessee job, she said.

"He's happy here," Perry-Johnson said. "He'd like to continue working for Georgia."

Meredith took over Georgia's university system in January 2002, and was previously chancellor of the University of Alabama's three-campus system.



Meredith