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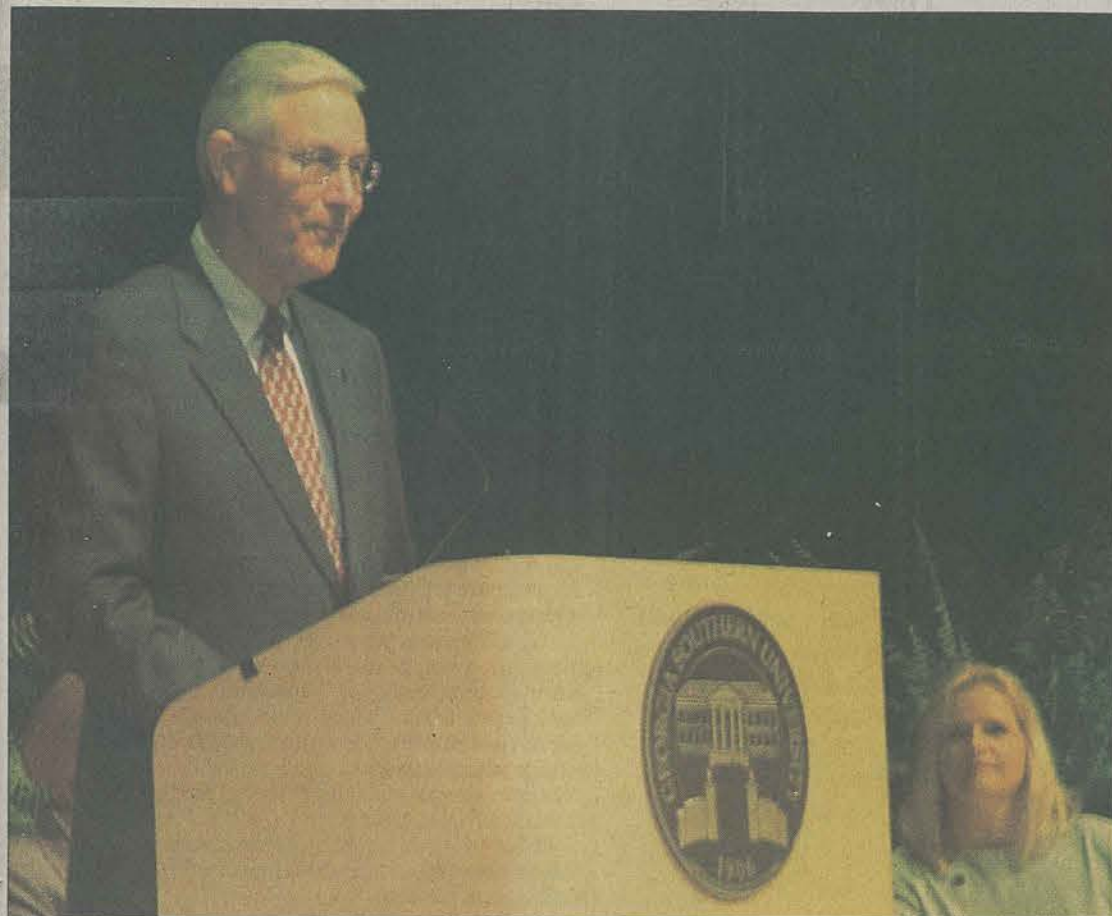


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Grube commends GSU at annual Convocation



Katie Anderson/STAFF

By Rachel Weeks
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The Fall 2004 Convocation Ceremony, officially marking the beginning of the new academic year, was held Wednesday, August 11 in the Nesmith-Lane Continuing Education Building. This year's theme was "Citizenship: The Privilege to Participate." Student Government Association (SGA) President Charisse Perkins spoke on behalf of students and urged students to be good citizens and take part in the voting process.

The ceremony was held in the middle of a week of departmental meetings and workshops.

During the annual meeting, President Grube delivered the State of the University Address, highlighting the changes that have occurred at GSU

over the five years that he has been in office.

Grube stated that many thought raising admission standards would send admissions plummeting, but this year enrollment will exceed 16,000 students, a new enrollment record. SAT scores have risen 89 points over the years Grube has been in office.

Grube said, "During the last five years, GSU has experienced the most rapid qualitative growth in the history of the college."

New construction has been a familiar sight on campus since Grube was inaugurated. The College of Information Technology has an efficient facility with many conveniences for students and professors. The Education Building and the Nursing Buildings are great additions to the

campus as well.

Many buildings have been renovated to their original splendor, such as the Carroll Building, which has been completely renovated, and the Lewis building on Sweetheart Circle, which will be opening in the coming weeks as The Admissions Office. Henderson Library is also undergoing construction. Grube said, "Henderson Library will be expanded to be much larger and much more technologically advanced." When finished, it will look like the historic buildings on Sweetheart Circle.

New dormitories are another addition since Grube's inception. Southern Pines is a new facility, and Eagle Village is under construction

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Left: President Grube comments on the success of Georgia Southern in his annual State of the University address, stating specifically that this fall's freshman class is expected to have the highest SAT in school history.

Students face more expenses and less financial aid

Fee increases to go into effect this semester

By Luke Hearn
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In January of this year, GSU submitted to the Board of Regents possible fee increases to take effect in the fall of 2004. This summer, the Board rendered their decision on what fees were to increase and which ones were to stay the same. According to Director of Revenue Accounting Debbie Powell, each of the fee increases was approved, except for the technology fee. She said that the Board of Regents has not been too receptive to increases in technology fees. This fee was proposed as a way of making GSU's technology fee mirror that of other colleges of the same size, such as Georgia Tech, where the technology fee is \$75.

The RAC fee also stayed the same, but the Board approved the RAC addition fee, which will go towards the RAC expansion that is to be completed in 2006. This fee, however, is not covered by the HOPE Scholarship but can be paid for through other sources of financial aid, such as the Pell Grant and loans.

Powell said that this fee is not covered through HOPE because the money allocated to the scholarship cannot pay for buildings.

All of the fee increases, including the RAC addition fee, take effect this fall.

The Board of Regents also raised tuition, a move that increased tuition statewide by five percent.

According to GSU Senior Israel Brown, not everyone is for the fee increases. "It will put an extra load on working students who pay their own tuition and commuters who do not use all the facilities and operations on campus," she said.

Director of Auxiliary Affairs Joe Franklin said that the fees will help alleviate the increased expenses here at GSU.

Food Services is another department on campus whose services are to increase.

According to the Director of Food Services Tom Palfy, each one of the plans has increased by three percent. Originally the department had requested a six percent increase but reduced it to three after deciding to no longer continue the roll over meal plans.

The roll over plans were experimental last year, coming from a suggestion from the Student Government

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HOPE cutbacks in effect, more expected



LaVene Bell/STAFF

HOPE provided book fees will be cut first in 2005-2006 if the Lottery's budget keeps decreasing.

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The Georgia General Assembly has finally made a decision on the future of the HOPE Scholarship. Since its institution in 1993, the

HOPE Scholarship has aided thousands of Georgia students in attending college, virtually paying for their tuition and fees.

All of that has changed starting this fall as the Legislature attempts to put forth measures to save the lottery-

funded scholarship. Over the past year, there has been much talk about the depletion of the scholarship's funding and how it will be sustained for the future.

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New parking lot design to help congestion, more improvements in the future

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The construction at the Russell Union is coming to completion just in time for school to start on Tuesday. According to Director of Parking and Transportation Bob Chambers, the number of parking spaces now is "close to the same" as the number before the construction project began.

Chambers compares the new set-up of the Union lot to that of a shopping mall, with one main access

road or driveway circling around all of the other parking lots.

The new entrance to the lots, which is located right next to the old Union lot entrance on Chandler Road, is where the access road begins. The road circles all of the parking lots in the area and eventually comes out on Herty Drive.

The old entrance to the Russell Union will now be reserved for service and delivery vehicles, resident parking for Winburn and Oliff Halls, and 30 minute parking spaces for

access to the Pickle Barrel, Landrum Center, and the bookstore. Also as a part of the new design, the road that led from the Russell Union Parking lot to Fair Road was closed.

Chambers said that this design keeps the flow of traffic out of the actual parking lots and helps reduce vehicle-pedestrian conflicts.

According to Chambers, improving traffic in and out of the area is the first phase of a bigger project. "Our first concern is safety," he said. Phase two of the project includes expand-

ing the parking lots to include more parking spaces. Chambers said that this will probably take two to three years to complete.

The construction on the Russell Union parking lot will reduce the internal traffic, while giving it a steady flow.



Amanda Permenter/STAFF

Weekday Weather

Thursday

HIGH
88°LOW
73°Scattered
Thunderstorms

Friday

HIGH
91°LOW
70°Isolated
Thunderstorms

Haitus

• Everything a new student might need to know about Statesboro can be found in our directory.

• Check out our new feature 'The Hot Seat'.



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CLEANLINESS

Students are often too lazy or scared to clean their dorm room, which turns into a veritable minefield of dirty laundry and empty pizza boxes. Cleaning your room is not an arduous task, and only requires several minutes of attention each day.

Joyce Bautista, a senior editor at Real Simple, a home improvement magazine, said students simply need to "contain," or keep everything in its proper place, and "maintain" — clean with regularity. To accomplish these goals, Bautista urges students to:

- Refrain from eating at desktops, and wipe them down with disinfectant. A 2001 University of Arizona study found that desktops are one of the biggest gathering sites of bacteria, and may harbor 400 times as many germs as a toilet seat. Bautista said premoistened wipes are perfect for cleaning desktops because students don't have to buy both paper towels and disinfectant.

- Keep dirty clothes in hamper, one for colors and another for whites. This eliminates the need to sort clothes on laundry day. Bautista recommends using collapsible hampers that don't take up too much space when they're not being used.

- Wash bedsheets, preferably once a week. In addition to cleaning their sheets, students should also make sure they are not dirty when they get into bed.

- Keep showers free of mildew by using after-shower sprays that don't produce too harsh an odor.

—Michael Barnett

ACADEMICS

Transitioning from high school to college can often mean having to get used to large lecture halls, hundreds of students to a class and professors who lecture for an hour and a half. Getting lost in the new environment is easy to do, but important to avoid in order to begin a college career successfully.

Dr. Rob Gilbert, associate professor and orientation leader at Montclair University in New Jersey, tells his incoming students each year how to avoid some common pitfalls:

- First, he said, students should sit in the front row of classes and speak to the professor during office hours or before or after class. "Develop a personal relationship with the professor," he said. "Some work shows, especially for freshmen, if they develop a relation with the faculty member early in the semester, they are more likely to do better in the class."

- Studying also becomes an issue, as students generally prefer cramming the night before rather than studying each day. Gilbert said the general rule of thumb is to study two hours for every hour of class. That should include, he said, going over notes and readings before and after class each day, doing nightly homework assignments and leaving plenty of time to work on longer projects. "A student should do what the football team does," he said. "It doesn't wait until Friday night to pull an all-nighter for the big game. They should study a little each day."

- Gilbert said the most important tip for freshmen is to believe in their abilities and resolve not to quit. "If you are smart enough to get into college, you're smart enough to graduate with honors," Gilbert said. "I can guarantee everyone is intelligent enough to graduate. I'm not sure if they are diligent enough, but they are intelligent enough."

—Gavin Lesnick



Studying two hours for every hour of class on a regular basis will help students avoid cramming the night before a big exam.

MANAGING TIME

Part of the allure of college lies in the scheduling possibilities — instead of sitting through class after class in one long block, students can organize their day however they like, with classes close together or far apart. But, the college system demands students manage their time wisely and effectively.

"A lot of the kids coming from high school are going to classes straight through the day, from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. — their time is very structured," said Gerry Stenerson, assistant dean for first year programs at Bentley College in Massachusetts. "When they arrive at college, it's a different scene altogether. They have all this unstructured time they have to deal with."

Stenerson said studies show students who manage time efficiently tend to be the most successful students. Here are his suggestions:

- The first step toward success is developing a daily schedule for classes, as well as the free time between them. "(Students) have to accept the fact that they have this free time," Stenerson said. "They have to commit to taking advantage of that time and putting it to good use. Instead of going back to their dorm room between classes, maybe instead stay and go to the library and study for an hour."

- Academics shouldn't be students' only focus, Stenerson cautioned. "Part of college life is the social experience and learning who you are," Stenerson said. "Clubs and organizations become



a big part of a student's life and they fill a need to have a certain time for socialization. And by joining clubs and organizations, it gives structure to the day as well."

- Stenerson said students also should plan for exercise at least three or four times a week, to stay healthy physically and to relieve stress.

- The key to fitting everything in lies in adhering to the schedule, even when more appealing activities beckon. "I try to remind students this is their job; their first priority is education," Stenerson said. "They're paying tuition and the reason they go is to learn. It has to become the first priority; college is your job for the next four years."

—Gavin Lesnick

ALCOHOL

Colleges and local governments probably can't stop you from drinking alcohol, but they

have adopted tough guidelines that may make you think twice about chugging that next beer. Students should read up on their college's underage drinking sanctions, as well as state laws, said C.L. Lindsay, an attorney who is executive director of the Coalition for Student and Academic Rights, which tracks issues affecting students.

"There's a lot of misinformation out there," Lindsay said. "Especially in the high school world, there is a lot of myth and lure about college policies."

While each college and state has different drinking laws, Lindsay said all students should be aware that:

- Schools can probably punish them for off-campus infractions. The courts have consistently held that colleges are allowed to assert their authority beyond campus borders. If the local police cited you for underage drinking at an off-campus party, the school also can punish you under their alcohol rules.

FRESHMEN BEWARE

Thoughts of your first year at college giving you the creeps? Try these tips.

Term papers, dorm food, roommates — oh, my! Freshman year at college can be a scary thing. After all, it isn't easy leaving everything you've ever known to start over in a new place populated by strangers. You've probably heard countless horror stories about horrendous course assignments, squalid living conditions, evil roommates and malevolent professors. It's enough to make you quiver in fear!

Relax!
College doesn't have to

be a torture chamber. Especially if you're prepared for some of the challenges you will face.

To help with this task, we've prepared a primer to help students ease into their first year on campus. We include tips on cleanliness, adjusting to college academics, healthful eating and more.

These suggestions won't guarantee you a successful freshman year, but they will address some of your uncertainties as you make the transition from high school to college life.

The only thing you have to fear is fear itself!

—Eric Goodwin,
Knight Ridder/
Tribune

- Charging for alcohol without a liquor license is a major offense. Voluntary donations are the only legal way to recover alcohol costs.

- Doctoring your college ID to use as a fake is a really bad idea. A lot of students think that if they use a fake college ID, rather than a phony license, they'll avoid prosecution. This simply isn't true. Fake ID laws are always drafted to include any kind of identification.

—Michael Barnett



In this 2002 photo, two University of Central Florida students are served a ticket by a campus police officer for underage drinking.

HEALTHFUL EATING

A busy college student shouldn't subsist solely on ramen noodles and fast food. Juggling classes, a job and other activities shouldn't be an excuse for eating junk food. In fact, a busy student needs to eat healthy in order to tackle a full day's work.

Eating healthy begins in the kitchen, where you should prepare some of your own food. Most dorms house kitchens where you can enjoy easy-to-prepare meals and snacks.

"The kitchen is not a scary place to be, but it's more than a storage place of your refrigerator," Kevin Roberts, author of "Munchies," a cookbook geared toward young adults who are cooking novices. Roberts has visited several colleges to urge students to cook, which he said is a "cheaper, simpler and tastier" way of eating. Roberts advises students to:

- Start your day right by eating breakfast. You've heard this hundreds of times before: Eating breakfast starts your metabolism, which helps burn fats.

- Prepare or buy a snack that you can eat at midday. Roberts suggests eating yogurt, cottage cheese or fruit. "You can't let yourself get that hungry where you're looking for that Taco Bell or Carl's Jr.," he said.

- Use plenty of vegetables when you cook. Roberts said students should buy whatever vegetable is on sale — tomatoes, broccoli, carrots — and cook it with a piece of meat or fish.

—Michael Barnett



Fruits, like apples, make a great snack.

ROOMMATE RELATIONS

Moving in with a complete stranger may be one of the scarier aspects of college life, but living with a roommate doesn't have to be a bad experience. Heather Alexander, author of "Sharing Spaces: Tips and Strategies on Being a Good College Roommate, Surviving a Bad One, and Dealing With Everything in Between," said anxiety is normal, but the experience isn't always a bad one.

Everyone has heard the roommate horror stories, Alexander said. "But the percentages are not true — the bad ones are the ones you hear and you usually don't hear about the good ones. But when you're sharing small room with someone for nine to 10 months a year, everyone rightly is going to be a little anxious."

Alexander offers some tips on getting along:

- The first and most important method for effectively sharing a room is communication. She said new roommates need to sit down and set up ground rules in order to coexist, like agreeing not to use a blow-dryer in the early hours of the morning or to not come into the room loudly at 3 a.m. each night.

- Beyond that, Alexander said it is important to give each other time, even if

you don't hit it off at first. "The first thing is not to jump to conclusions," she said. "In the first month there is a lot of anxiety from being away from home and being in a much more strenuous academic environment. Sometimes you take people's attitude as being that they don't like you, but it might be something else."

- If coexisting is still a problem after a month, Alexander said it is then time to involve the resident assistant, who is trained in resolving roommate issues. If problems continue still, she said most schools let students move after the first month. But Alexander, who went through three roommates as a freshman, cautioned a change of address is no guarantee of better times. "Unless you have somebody picked out to move in with, you may be moving into a worse situation than what you're leaving — you're going into the unknown," she said. "But, the other thing is not to suffer in silence. It is a fixable thing."

—Gavin Lesnick

Campus News

GSU's Haney accepts executive assistant position

GSU Associate Provost Robert Haney has accepted the position of executive assistant to the president at Georgia College & State University (GC&SU) in Milledgeville.



Haney

Haney joined Georgia Southern in 1982 as the assistant to the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and assistant professor of Spanish. Since then he has served in a number of administrative positions at the University and was promoted to his current position in 2002.

As executive assistant to the president of GC&SU, Haney will serve as the president's chief of staff, advising her on significant matters and helping to lead the university's administrative team.

GSU's Burke accepts assistant VP post

The dean of GSU's Division of Continuing Education and Public Service, Kathleen Burke, has accepted the position of assistant vice president for adult and continuing education at Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

Burke's accomplishments at Georgia Southern have included the founding of the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service as it is now constituted. The division offers credit and non-credit programs in continuing and adult education, and oversees Georgia Southern's programs at four regional outreach centers.

The division also includes the Distance Learning Center and the University's campus outreach centers, including the Botanical Garden, the Georgia Southern Museum, the Center for Wildlife Education and Lamar Q Ball Jr. Raptor Center, and the Performing Arts Center.

As assistant vice president for adult and continuing education at Marymount University, Burke will develop and implement a strategic vision for adult and continuing education, oversee degree and non-credit programs at regional locations and have responsibility for developing Marymount's outreach center in Loudoun County, Va.

Georgia Southern professor receives national award

GSU's Lance Durden has been awarded the Henry Baldwin Ward Medal from the American Society of Parasitologists. The award is considered the highest award given in the field of parasitology.



Durden

Durden is an assistant professor in the university's biology department. His research focuses on vector-borne diseases and ectoparasite biology, which is the study of parasites that live outside the body, such as fleas.

Durden has authored or co-authored more than 155 peer-reviewed publications, 15 book chapters and four books, including a popular textbook on medical and veterinary entomology. He has described or co-described 33 new species of insects, arachnids and mammals.

The medal is named for Henry Baldwin Ward, a pioneer in the field of parasitology who established one of the first research laboratories to offer graduate work in parasitology.

According to the chair of GSU's biology department, Steve Vives, GSU should receive international attention from this award.

Tharp appointed dean of continuing education

The director of the GSU Museum, Brent Tharp, has been appointed acting dean of the Division of Continuing Education and Public Service. Tharp replaces Kathleen Burke, who has accepted the position of assistant vice president for adult and continuing education at Marymount University in Arlington, Va.

Tharp has been the director of the Georgia Southern University Museum since 2000.

The division offers credit and non-credit programs in continuing and adult education, and oversees Georgia Southern's programs at four regional outreach centers. The division also includes the Distance Learning Center and the University's campus outreach centers, including the Botanical Garden, the GSU Museum, the Center for Wildlife Education and Lamar Q Ball Jr. Raptor Center, and the Performing Arts Center.

GSU's Thompson appointed to state advisory board

The director of the Coastal Rivers Water Planning and Policy Center (CRWPPC) at GSU, Ben Thompson, has been appointed to the Stakeholder Advisory Board by Gov. Sonny Perdue.



Thompson

The Stakeholder Advisory Board is charged with working with the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission and the Georgia Environmental Protection Division to establish education and training programs for professionals in the erosion and sedimentation field.

Thompson is the "educator representative" on the board. In addition to being director of the CRWPPC, Thompson is also the acting assistant dean for external relations and an associate professor of legal studies in GSU's College of Business Administration.

News Briefs

Bush, McCain cast doubt on Kerry's troop reduction plan



Associated Press

Sen. John McCain (left), and President George W. Bush.

CRAWFORD, Texas - President Bush opposes Democratic rival John Kerry's timetable for withdrawing U.S. forces from Iraq and Sen. John McCain suggested Wednesday that even more troops may be needed.

Kerry said this week that he hoped to begin reducing U.S. troop strength in Iraq within six months of taking office, if elected, but that it would depend on broader international as-

sistance, better stability in Iraq and other factors.

Bush dismissed the plan as a politically driven one that would cut short the mission and aid the enemy.

"The key is not to set artificial timelines," Bush said Tuesday while campaigning for re-election in Niceville, Fla.

McCain, who accompanied Bush, said both he and the president would love to bring the troops home tomorrow, but that any such plan depends on the situation in Iraq. On Wednesday, a roadside bomb exploded near a Baghdad market, killing at least six Iraqis, as insurgents battled U.S. forces in the seventh day of fighting in Najaf.

"I think the events on the ground right now indicate clearly that we cannot bring anybody home," McCain, R-Ariz., told ABC's "Good Morning America" in an interview Wednesday. "In certain areas we may even have to strengthen our troop presence in the form of special forces and others."

Majette wins runoff, makes history



Associated Press

U.S. Rep. Denise Majette.

First-term Rep. Denise Majette crushed a millionaire businessman to win a Democratic runoff for the seat being vacated by retiring Georgia Sen. Zell Miller. She became the first black candidate ever nominated to the U.S. Senate in Georgia.

Majette will be a heavy underdog against GOP Rep. Johnny Isakson in a state that has tilted Republican in recent years.

Majette would make more history if she prevails in the fall: There have only been two black senators since Reconstruction.

Majette, 49, easily defeated the well-heeled Cliff Oxford, a 40-year-old technology company founder who was recruited to run by former President Carter. With 99 percent of precincts reporting, Majette had 59 percent, or 160,913 votes, compared with Oxford's 41 percent, or 109,589 votes.

- All News Briefs compiled from wire reports by Luke Hearn, News Editor.

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Police Beat

08-04-04

- A vehicle was scratched in the Perimeter Commuter parking lot.
- Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated two traffic accidents and assisted three motorists.

08-05-04

- Gantry L. Habersham, 27, of Cedarwood Acres, Statesboro, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana, DUI, fleeing, attempting to elude, obstruction of an officer and a stop-sign violation.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning and assisted three motorists.

08-06-04

- Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident and assisted two motorists.

08-07-04

- A window on a trailer at the Eagle Village construction site was broken.
- Officers assisted one motorist and one sick person.

08-08-04

- Officers assisted one motorist.

08-09-04

- Anthony Bastone, 18, of 33 Willow Bend Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- Officers issued two traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident and assisted two motorists.

- All Police Beat information compiled by Luke Hearn, News Editor.

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Our Opinion

Welcome back to our beautiful school in the pines

Returning students, first-time freshmen and respected faculty and staff: *The George-Anne* welcomes you back to Georgia Southern.

It's good to be back at work. It wasn't until we got back into the newsroom to start working on this first edition that we remembered how much we love what we do. It's about serving the campus, and we have a passion for it. We have a passion for you.

As we do every year, we would like to take this opportunity to invite all members of the Georgia Southern family to participate in this, your most accessible public forum and source of information. You can find *The George-Anne* at newsstands around campus and beyond each Thursday until the end of this month. Beginning August 30 you can find us every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for the rest of the semester.

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HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION



We want our meal plan... all of it

Attention GSU students and parents: One department on campus is cheating you out of hundreds of dollars each semester. As the academic year begins, I challenge you all – especially those of you new to our fine institution – to do something about it.

Bear with me through a little background information. When I first came to GSU four years ago, I moved into a residence hall. Students who reside on campus are required to purchase a meal plan as per a clause in the contract they sign when registering for housing, which makes a fair bit of sense and isn't a problem in and of itself. I was immediately thrilled by the idea that I would have a guaranteed chance to eat every day, and it took a load off my parents' mind. So, I would've registered for a meal plan in any case.

Back then you couldn't use a meal plan to get fancy stuff like Chick-fil-a combo meals. Still, I was happy as a freshman can be, full on whatever Food Services saw fit to serve me. The only part of the system that struck me as a bit sketchy was the fact that I was often unable to redeem the meals I'd already paid for.

I love the food here. I've eaten it almost every day for the last fourteen hundred days of my life. What I don't love is the price gouging Food Services exercises, not only in pricing its menu items but also in unabashedly charging the students for meals we never even consume.

Students who register for a meal plan at Georgia Southern are offered one of four options: Five meals a week to be used Monday through Friday, ten meals a week to be used Monday through Friday, fourteen meals a week to be used Monday through Sunday or nineteen meals a week to be used Monday through Sunday.

Meals are sold on a weekly basis, not a daily one. Unfortunately, they are not offered the same way they are sold. Take, for example, a student with a ten-meal plan. The student does not in fact have ten meals between Monday and Friday as the plan states. The student actually has two meals each weekday. If said student has a particularly hectic week and cannot make it to the dining halls for dinner before they close on any given day of that week, a meal is irrevocably lost.

The student (or the student's parents, or the government, or the bank) paid for that meal fair and square. But that meal will never be

redeemed. Instead, it's nearly six dollars that stays in the pocket of Food Services.

I have conferred with a Food Services employee who insisted that it is not the department's responsibility to "make" use our meals. That is absolutely true. But I propose it is their responsibility to sell nothing less than what they advertise: Weekly plans, not daily ones. Or, perhaps they would prefer to reimburse us in full for the meals we don't use.

Now, as of last year we had 3,296 students living on campus. Say 25 percent of those missed just one meal out of a given week. That adds up to over \$4,500 of pure profit in just five days.

They're part of a state institution – one that wants them around enough to make sure their buildings are either new or constantly being renovated. There's no need for them to gain that much profit.

I'm all for putting aside a little extra in the name of improving quality, stashing a little away for a rainy day, or giving the hard-working employees on the front lines of the dining halls a raise. But, not with upwards of \$60,000 each semester. They certainly haven't put any of that dough into building a better chicken finger; and think what any academic department could do with that kind of money.

Apparently, a lot of students saw fit to call B.S. Rule on this system. We generated enough incessant complaints last year that, thanks in part to cell phone culture, SGA was finally able to pressure Food Services into giving us what was termed "rollover meal plans." At long last, we were given ample time to redeem the meals that were already rightfully ours.

These meals did not roll over for an unreasonable amount of time. Just a week. It was a fine era for us meal plan holders, but a short-lived one. Food Services apparently missed the extra tens of thousands too much, and have insisted on reverting back to the old, no rollover system. It has been suggested that SGA formally approved of the reversion, but we've yet to find proof of that.

Food Services would have us believe that



Amanda Permenter
editor-in-chief

In most cases, students went to The Pickle Barrel – our own little campus convenience store of sorts – to use up all their leftover meals at the end of each week. You know, The Pickle Barrel... where the average box of Rice Krispies costs four dollars and the average six-ounce can of fruit costs \$1.20. I'm sorry, remind me who's losing out here?

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letter to the editor

Meal plan manipulations are result of poor business practices

I read the article about the increase in the rate of the meal plan with a great deal of interest. I cannot believe that Auxiliary Services is going to be allowed to perpetrate a crime on the students of GSU without protest.

Mr. Palfy claims that the increase in beef and poultry prices requires an increase in the price of the meal plan, and that it is financially unsound to allow meals to "roll over" from week to week. Mr. Palfy also points out that Food Services is expected to run as a business and pay for itself.

Therein lies the crux of the problem. I propose that if Food Services were run more like a business, there would be no need to raise the price of the meal plan and profits would increase. An examination of Mr. Palfy's statements demonstrates some of the faulty logic of the argument, that the price increase is a business decision.

First that the increase is due to an increase in the cost of beef and poultry. Beef and poultry prices are cyclical; they vary not just from year to year but also season to season. However, an examination of restaurants around town reveals that none of the major chains feel the need to increase prices. Burger King still sells two Whoppers, two small fries and two small drinks for \$5.75, the same price it has been for the last several months. An examination of the website reveals no announcement of price increases or even a concern over the price of beef. In fact, I was not able to find a restaurant that had raised its prices strictly because of the increased cost of beef and poultry.

So, how much does this really affect a business in this area, a brief interview with a major restaurant owner revealed that yes, profits were down slightly because of the increased price of poultry, but not enough to shut them

down or not make any profit. I understand that Longhorn raised the price of its steaks by \$1 due to the increase in beef prices. But I ask you: Do the students receive the same quality food or service from Food Services as they do from Longhorn?

Next Mr. Palfy claims that it is financially unsound to allow meals to "roll over." While I would certainly agree that making money without selling anything is a businessperson's wet dream, I have difficulty believing that is what Mr. Palfy means. However, the more I examined the statement, the more convinced I became he meant exactly that. Prior to this semester, students who did not use the meal on the day of the meal lost that meal. This semester, under pressure from the students, meals were allowed to roll over. Mr. Palfy is under pressure to increase profits, and the roll over idea is stopped. I wonder just how many

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Financial fraud targets young college-educated professionals

By Charles E. Murray
KRT Campus

Much has been written about slippery scam artists, callous "care givers," and greedy family members who have bilked senior citizens out of their life's savings. This has created the impression that senior citizens are especially vulnerable to financial fraud.

And why shouldn't this be? The anecdotal evidence is compelling. As a group, older Americans tend to have more money, more property, and greater savings and investments than other Americans. So they would seem ripe for the picking.

And true or not, they are also seen as more trusting and more likely to listen to an unsolicited sales pitch – perhaps out of loneliness or politeness – than your typical on-the-go Yuppie or Generation X-er.

But the data don't confirm the picture of the overly gullible oldster. What the data indicate – a story that has gone virtually unreported by the media – is that young college-educated professionals are far more likely to be

fleece than their less-educated grandparents. If there's such a thing as being too smart for your own good, America's "20- and 30-somethings" seem to fit the bill.

According to data from the Consumer Sentinel, a database maintained by the Federal Trade Commission, financial fraud is a booming \$350 billion-a-year industry in America. The statistics are sketchy, because financial fraud often goes unreported. Many victims refuse to file complaints – or won't even call the police – because they don't want to appear gullible, stupid or greedy.

One common characteristic shared by all victims of financial fraud, however, is that they end up with less than they bargained for.

Another common characteristic, according to the National Institute for Justice, is that no demographic group is immune to a good scam; the victims are as diverse as the swindles and swindlers who rip them off.

The wealthy, for example, are no more or less likely to be defrauded than people with limited means. But the two groups are likely to be susceptible to different types of

scams. A lower- or middle-income individual, for example, will often be told by a swindler that the get-rich-quick "opportunity" he's being offered is an investment vehicle used by the wealthy. If it's good enough for Donald Trump, why not you?

While fraud doesn't discriminate on the basis of geography, gender, income or race, some people do appear to be more susceptible than others. Counterintuitive, though it seems, the most susceptible are the young and educated. Research from the National Institute for Justice and other private and government organizations indicates that high school dropouts and people with graduate degrees are the least likely to be defrauded, while those who have attended college or earned an undergraduate degree are the most likely to be defrauded.

This could be due to a number of factors, but the most likely explanations are the general lack of maturity and inexperience in financial matters in this cohort, coupled with the contemporary attitude that success comes from "working smart," not hard – and "getting there in a hurry" is

better than slow-but-steady. The young and educated also might fall prey because the media have convinced them they're not targets. People who are swindled, according to the conventional wisdom, are either unsophisticated or too old and feeble to know what's happening to them. Such misperceptions give swindlers a big advantage.

Regardless of the reason, the data confirm one fact that has been obvious for generations: a formal education does not necessarily make you "street smart."

Not too many decades ago, when schoolchildren were required to conjugate verbs and parse Latin sentences, the maxim "caveat emptor" was part of the vernacular. Today, many college graduates probably don't know what it means.

Based on available evidence, they certainly don't act like they do.

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the recently assassinated, fairer system of weekly meals was costing them too much because they base their budget on the hopes that many students will not redeem all of their meals. That begs the question: What kind of hair-brained organization bases its budget on what the customer is *not* likely to consume? That sort of thing can't be predicted.

Furthermore, this extended opportunity to redeem our meals did not necessarily result in extremely high levels of product consumption. In most cases, students went to The Pickle Barrel – our own little campus convenience store of sorts – to use up all their leftover meals at the end of each week. You know, The Pickle Barrel... where the average box of Rice Crispies costs four dollars and the average six-ounce can of fruit costs \$1.20. I'm sorry, remind me who's losing out here?

As if that isn't proof enough that the flaw is in the system rather than in the people who simply demand what they've paid for, many students will admit to having used their newfound freedom with meal plans to buy themselves or a friend a little treat, say after a difficult exam on a mid-week afternoon. In such a case, the student would often sacrifice a whole meal voucher – the value of which is around five dollars – for a smoothie or an ice cream cone worth no more than a couple of bucks. Watch as that extra three dollars magically disappears!

The kicker is this: Many students do not pay for their own meal plans. Their parents don't pay for them either. Be it through the PELL grant or subsidized loans, the money Food Services receives for meal plans often comes directly from – you guessed it – the government. There's a word for using government money for anything other than the purposes for which it was approved. I believe it's called *fraud*. More specifically, what they're practicing is called *constructive fraud*.

Yes, it's in the books. Look it up.

It may be some time before we can formally confront the department with these charges, so in the meanwhile we must concentrate on actuating a grass roots movement. Flood the department with letters and emails, utilize your student government, and most importantly, get your money's worth out of your meal plans.

Georgia Southern students work hard, and we only want what's ours.

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meals are not used? What would Mr. Palfy do if there were no unused meals?

Food Services deals with the same problems that face any restaurant: How many people are going to eat here today, and what will they want? Answering these questions is a day-to-day exercise for the restaurateur. Food Services has a leg up in that some people buy meals in advance, but what about people who don't?

No, the only way you can justify Mr. Palfy's need to stop the rollover is that the uneaten meal is pure profit. Can you imagine going to a restaurant and not getting what you paid for? I think if they could perhaps not serve, say, one out of every hundred customers, most restaurants would see a measurable increase in their profits.

So, where does Food Services spend money? Well, a casual examination of various eateries on campus reveals the bureaucracy at work. If you watch carefully how much work is being done, you may notice that there are a great many people doing very little work. Also, technology, which can improve speed and accuracy of service, which leads to higher profits, is not used. If you watch in the Chick-fil-a operation on campus, you can observe some of these problems, especially if you compare it with the operation on Northside Drive.

Instead of having monitors, which communicate from the register to the kitchen, there is a printer. Instead of having hot, fresh food served quickly, you get cold fries and frequently have to wait with little or no explanation. Employees bustle about, but customers are not being served. About the only time I see a manager is if I have a complaint, and don't bother taking a complaint to the cashiers. I wonder who makes the decisions in that operation? Why is it that making lemonade is more important than serving the customer? Why are five people doing a job that only requires one? Why are people not utilized better?

The answer: Instead of using a business model, Food Services is a bureaucracy. I'd be willing to bet that most

students working in Food Services earn minimum wage and have no ability to take initiative, not because they don't want to, but because that desire has been drained by the bureaucracy.

It's not just Chick-fil-a. There are lots of employees who are standing around watching each other work. I'm sure an examination of the books would reveal labor costs were out of line with industry norms. Controlling labor costs would certainly improve the bottom line of Food Services. Managers have very little incentive to control this cost. They do not benefit from doing their job well. They are not penalized for doing their job poorly. In the real world, managers who can't control costs are replaced. Businesses that can't control costs go under. But, not here.

Let's also look at the hours of operation. I recently got to see just how well the idea that "the students are our reason for being here" applies. One other student and I were outside Lakeside waiting patiently for 8 a.m., along came a university employee, who knocked at the door and was let in. The manager explained that the employee was coming to work. Two minutes later we were allowed entrance to the building and lo and behold there was the employee ordering breakfast and drinking coffee. Man, I wish I had that job. Imagine how much money could have been made over the summer if they had just opened fifteen minutes early.

There are many more areas that could be explored. I think Mr. Palfy should look at his books, bring his restaurants more into line with industry standards, and hold his managers accountable for their actions. Only after all this is done should a price increase be considered. I don't expect this to happen. The announcement was made at a time when few students are here, and students at GSU are more likely to just accept the situation rather than demand answers.

Jacobus N.P. tenBroek
GSU Senior

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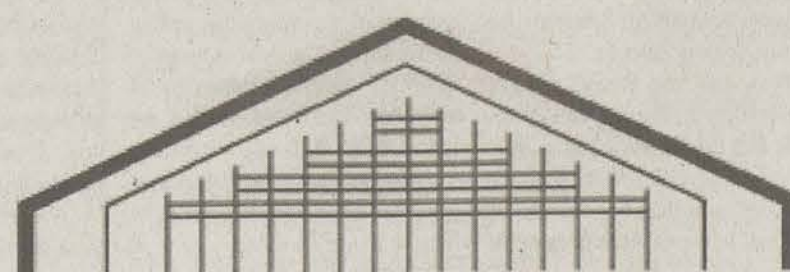
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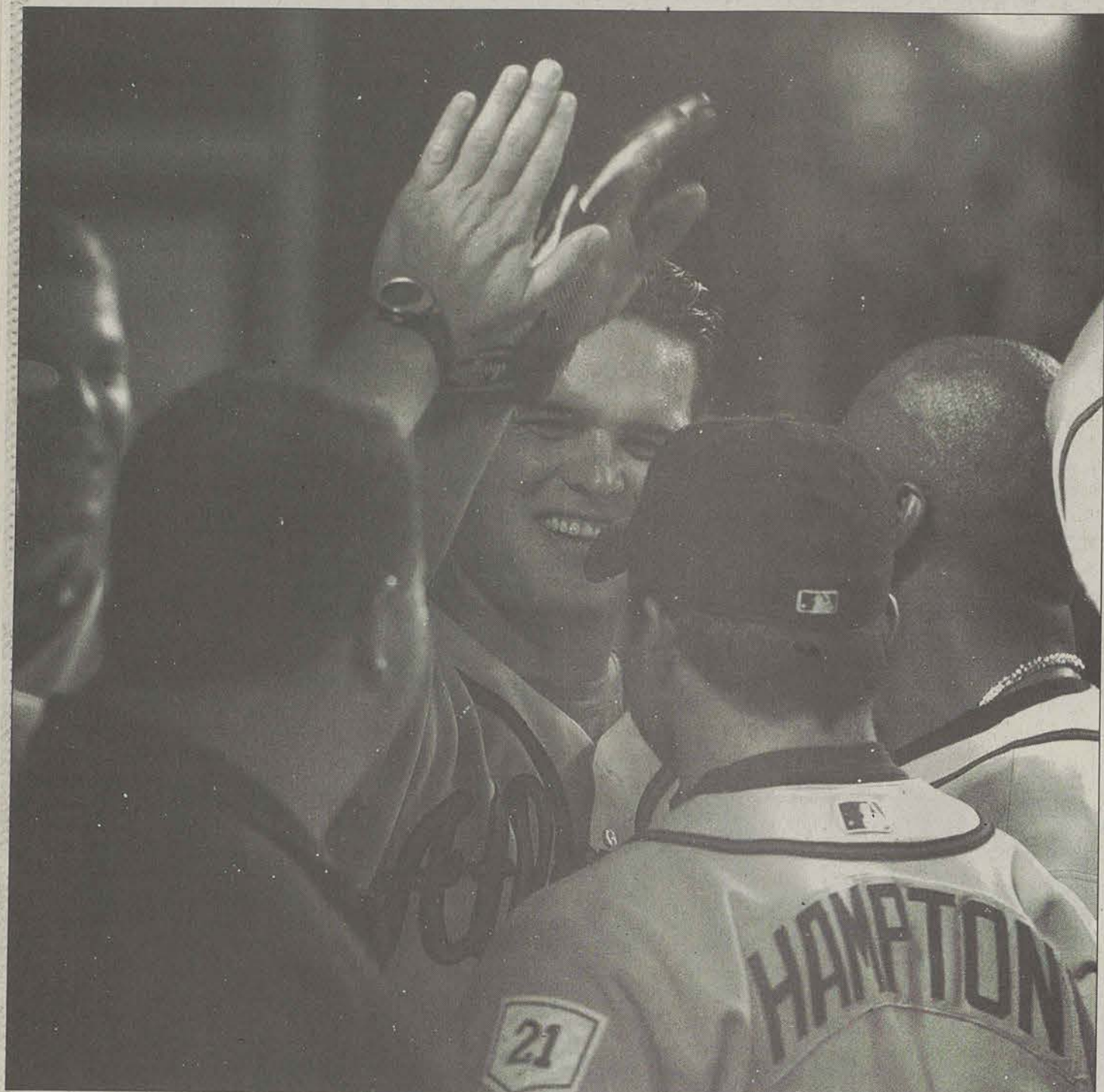
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NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL



Atlanta Braves starting pitcher Jaret Wright, center, is congratulated by teammates after hitting a solo home run against the Arizona Diamondbacks in the third inning Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, in Phoenix.

Braves stay hot in N.L. East

By Matt Rapp
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Hot Atlanta got even hotter this summer as the Braves jumped to the top of the National League East after trailing the Phillies and Marlins for the first half of the season.

Facing injuries and inexperienced rookies, the Braves future didn't look so bright. Many thought Atlanta's twelve consecutive division title streak was coming to an end this season when the Braves were quickly moving to the bottom of N.L. East, well under .500. If you haven't checked lately, the Braves are sitting six games ahead of the Phillies.

Things seemed to be falling into place right before the All-Star break back in mid July. Injured players were getting better and our freshman squad was developing. Everything was working out in Atlanta's favor game after game.

Our bats have been hot and pitching has been excellent. The Braves have relied on pitching for many years and it has been the core of the team. Last season we got by with big bats from Gary Sheffield and Javy Lopez but couldn't make it through the play-offs.

This season they are both gone, along with a couple of Cy Young pitchers that have made their careers in the A-town. Many said the Braves would stink this season because of the lack of star talent. Yes, things are different without the names Glavine and Maddux in the line-up. But you can't forget about Atlanta's ace Russ Ortiz who was

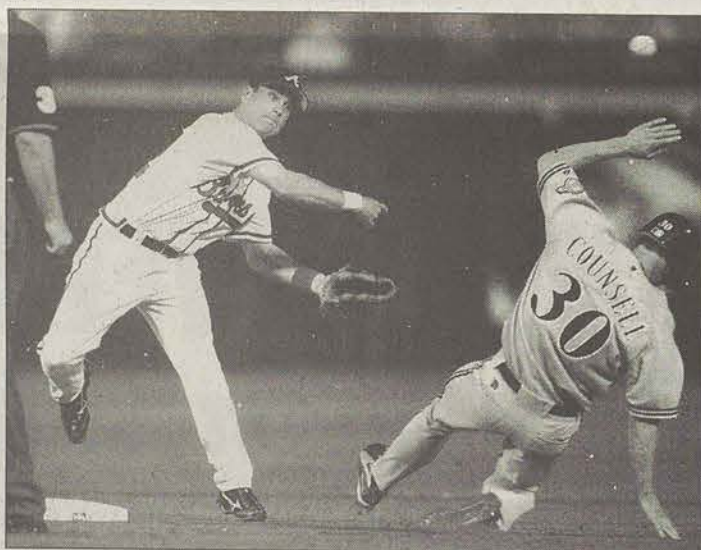
named National League pitcher of the month in July. John Thompson hasn't lost but one game since July 3. Jaret Wright has a 10-5 record with a 3.05 ERA.

The Braves have posted an impressive 2.50 ERA after the All-Star break. July has also served as the most successful month of pitching in Braves history. Believe it or not, it is the most successful month of Braves pitching for any starting trio. Wright, Ortiz and Hampton pitched for an amazing 14-0 with a 1.87 ERA.

The Braves offense stayed consistent as many young players impressed Atlanta's fans. When Marcus Giles was out with a broken collar bone for six weeks earlier this season, the Braves were forced to put in youngster Nick Green. Green, a Georgia resident from Duluth, has displayed the mental and physical capabilities for professional baseball as the Braves pulled him up from the minors in desperation on a days notice. He proved himself so well he earned a permanent spot on the bench getting regular playing time.

Charles Thomas has also had a break-out season covering left with ease, diving all over the place making Sports Center's top ten time after time. And who can forget our only player to make the All-Star team this season, Johnny Estrada.

Now that the Braves have a full, healthy roster they can cruise right into the play-offs just as they have done in years before. Well, we do have more than two months of baseball left so if Atlanta can stay



Atlanta Braves' second baseman Marcus Giles turns a double play on Craig Counsell off a hit from Milwaukee Brewers' Bill Hall during the sixth inning, Tuesday, Aug. 10, 2004, in Atlanta.

injury free I think it's safe to say, things look good. They need to just continue what they are doing right now and that's winning. The Braves have won 30 of their past 39 games. On the road they are just as strong winning 16 of their past 19 games.

The only team in the N.L. that is as hot as the Braves is the St. Louis Cardinals. Edmonds, Rolen, and Pujols have carried St. Louis to an 12.5 game over the second place Cubs. The Cards have surprised many people this season dominating their division. The Cubs on the other hand have been a disappointment for many fans. But we haven't seen the last of the Cubs because they lead the National League Wild Card race by a game and have an absolutely lethal pitching rotation.

The Cardinals are coming to Atlanta tomorrow to play the Braves in a three game series. Atlanta will get to see former pitcher Jason Marquis on Friday who was involved in a trade to St. Louis including Ray King for current outfielders J.D. Drew and Eli Marrero. Drew battled injuries in St. Louis, staying on the D.L. most of the season. He has had no problems here in his home state serving as one of the Braves biggest batters.

Eli Marrero has done a great job also switching off with Thomas in left field. The trade has gone well for the Cards also, taking some of our pitching talent and putting it to good use. It seems to be the boost they needed to be a winning team.

Oh yeah, did we mention they have the best record in baseball?



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Quarterback Chaz Williams practices running a play during the team's first practice of the season last Thursday, August 5.

Eagles practice at Paulson

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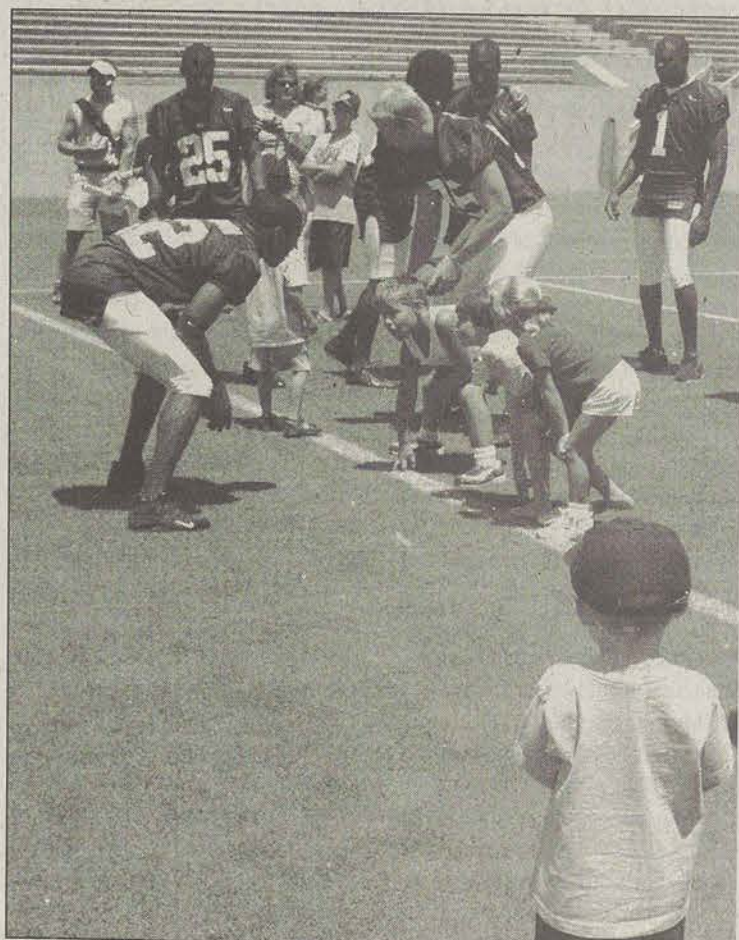
Georgia Southern continued its countdown towards its first official scrimmage of fall camp with a competitive two and a half-hour workout Wednesday morning at Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

Under threatening skies, the Eagles spent the majority of the practice simulating game conditions, including pumping crowd noise and music through the stadium speakers. The practice was the first of two to be held at Paulson Stadium this week, as Georgia Southern will also hold its first intra-squad scrimmage in the stadium Friday morning at 9 a.m.

"I think you can tell that we are halfway through our scheduled pre-season workouts because the players are starting to show another level of maturity," said head coach Mike Sewak. "I feel that our team is much more mature this season and that is helping us in our workouts. Everyone is staying focused on the task at hand. Our communication is greatly improved this year, although I feel that it can still improve some more. Our intensity was very good today, something I feel can be attributed to working out at the stadium. It seems like whenever we come to this stadium the players pick up the intensity. They know it is special to walk onto this field and it showed in the workout today."

Other than the customary bumps and bruises, the Eagles have suffered only one major injury through the first week of camp. Redshirt freshman Marcello Estrada, who was tentatively penciled in as the starting left guard, suffered a torn right Achilles tendon in last Thursday's conditioning session and will miss the 2004 season.

The Eagles will take part in their second of three two-a-day practices today, with the morning session beginning at 9 a.m. and the afternoon practice slated for 3:30 p.m. Both practices will be held at the Eagle Practice Complex.



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Last Saturday, August 7, fans rubbed shoulders with the Eagles as the GSU Department of Athletics hosted 'Family Fun Day'. Fans from all over came out to spend the afternoon with the GSU football team, the coaches, and GUS the mascot. Besides getting autographs from and taking pictures with their favorite players, fans could test their football skills by catching passes from quarterback Chaz Williams and learning how to tackle with linebacker Derrick Butler. Children in attendance were able to put on football pads and pretend to be in the big game.

Southern Conference announces 2004 football television schedule on FSN South, Fox College Sports, CSTV, C-SET and CSS

GSU Athletics Media Relations

SPARTANBURG, SC - The Southern Conference today announced its initial schedule of football games to be televised during the 2004 season. The current schedule includes 12 games to be televised on four different networks.

Southern Conference games will be available on five different networks this fall including FSN South and Fox College Sports, College Sports

TV (CSTV), Carolinas Sports and Entertainment Television (C-SET) and Comcast/Charter Sports South-east (CSS).

"We're very excited about another great TV package this fall," said Commissioner Danny Morrison. "We are fortunate to have such outstanding network partners."

Furman, the preseason pick by both the coaches and the media to win the Southern Conference race this fall, is scheduled for six appearances.

Georgia Southern, picked to finish second, will play five games on TV including two nationally distributed games on Fox College Sports. Appalachian State will make four appearances this fall including a nationally televised game Oct. 9 on Fox College Sports and defending champion Wofford will appear on television three times including a pair of national network exposures on CSTV and a nationally televised game on Fox College Sports on Sept. 18.

FSN South will carry three games this fall. The Fox schedule kicks off on Sept. 4 when Georgia Southern visits Georgia. FSN South will carry two conference games including the Sept. 18 contest between Georgia Southern and defending conference champion Wofford. The Oct. 9 Furman at Appalachian State contest will also be televised by FSN South.

CSTV will televise two games including Wofford at Appalachian State on Oct. 23 and Furman at Wofford

2004 Southern Conference Television Schedule FSN South and FSN College Sports			
Nov. 13	App. State at Western Carolina	4:00	
	Comcast/Charter		
Sept. 25	GA Southern at Chattanooga	4:00	
Oct. 16	App. State at GA Southern	12:00	
Oct. 23	Furman at Elon	7:00	
# will also be shown on FSN Southwest (AR and LA) and in Florida on the Sunshine Network			
Sept. 4	Georgia Southern at Georgia	3:00	
Sept. 18	Wofford at Georgia Southern	7:30	
Oct. 9	Furman at Appalachian State	3:30	
	College Sports Television		
Oct. 23	Wofford at Appalachian State	3:00	
Nov. 13	Furman at Wofford	1:00	
	Carolinas Sports and Entertainment Television (C-SET)		
Oct. 2	Western Carolina at Furman	2:00	
Oct. 16	The Citadel at Furman	2:00	
Nov. 6	Georgia Southern at Furman	2:00	
Dec. 10-11	NCAA Division I-AA Semifinals		
Dec. 17	NCAA Division I-AA Championship		
All times Eastern			
Furman Produced Telecasts			
	Comcast/Charter		
Sept. 11	Furman at Samford	7:00	
Sept. 25	Furman at Pittsburgh	1:00	

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ATHENS TO ATHENS

Georgia and Greece connect in preparation for the 2004 Olympic Games



AP Photo/Dimitri Messinis

An aerial view of the Helliniko sports complex with slalom canoe course, front, field hockey, rear right, baseball and softball, center rear, and basketball and fencing halls, top center, in Athens on Tuesday, June 8, 2004, 66 days before the August 13, 2004, opening ceremony of the Athens Olympics.

By **Lori Johnston**
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — With the Georgia football team usually dominating local news and more than 30,000 students converging on this Southern college town each fall, the 17 Olympians who train in Athens can practice largely in anonymity.

"I don't think most people know who we are and what we're doing," said shot putter Adam Nelson, a medal contender who is now at the other Athens preparing for the start of the Olympics on Friday.

Overshadowed by college football, some of the world's top throwers and swimmers who will compete in this year's Olympics trained at the University of Georgia. They were lured to the much-smaller Athens by the opportunity to work with top coaches, the school's facilities, the weather and a low cost of living in a town known more for music than medals.

"There's a great coach here and great group of post-collegiate Olympians training here," Nelson said.

Nelson moved to Athens a year after winning the silver in the 2000 Olympics. He had heard from other track-and-field athletes that Athens was becoming a popular place to train and already knew Don Babbitt, Georgia's throwing coach.

"You probably wouldn't see throwing groups like this in other states," Babbitt said. "The fact that this is warm weather is crucial. The cost of living is very cheap here — making 30 or 40 thousand dollars a year as a shot putter you can live pretty well here."

The athletes spend most of their time at the university's Spec Towns Track (named after 1936 Olympic gold medalist Forrest "Spec" Towns), located next to Georgia's football practice field, baseball field and Stegeman Coliseum, home of the school's basketball and gymnastics teams. Athletes also use the school's weight rooms and other facilities; in exchange, they mentor and assist Georgia's track team.

The training enclave was born in 2000 with Reese Hoffa, a shot putter for Georgia, javelin thrower Breaux Greer and shot putter Brad Snyder, who both moved to Athens to prepare for the 2000 Olympics with Babbitt.

"It's just kind of grown on its own," Babbitt said.

Nine United States and international throwers who train at the University of Georgia will compete in the Athens Olympics. Babbitt said 18 more athletes have requested in the past three years to relocate here but he hasn't been able to expand the group.

Babbitt said there's a sense of camaraderie with the throwers. "We

like training in groups and being able to push each other," he said.

The group in Athens "makes throwing that much fun," Hoffa said.

When they're not training, the throwers often get together to play golf, cook out at each other's houses and play cards. Athens, named by Rolling Stone as the best college music town in the country, also allows athletes like Greer, a four-time national javelin champion, to explore his creative side as lead singer and guitarist in a band called Former Track Stars.

For others, paintball has become an enjoyable break from the track.

"A few people get together, we find the woods somewhere and play for a few hours until we run out of paintballs," said Hoffa, best known for competing with a mask and cape as the "Unknown Shot Putter" to emphasize his lack of recognition at a meet last year in California.

Some also live together. Nelson and Greer continue to be roommates — even after Nelson married wife Laci. Brad Snyder, competing for Canada, and Norway's Grete Etholm-Snyder are married. Canada's Jason Tunks is married to Lieja Tunks, who competes for the Netherlands.

Less than a mile away at the university's \$40 million student physical activities center, which has been named the best recreational facility in the country by Sports Illustrated, eight Olympic swimmers train with coach Jack Bauerle.

They include former Georgia swimmers such as Maritza Correia, who last month became the first black woman to qualify for the U.S. Olympic swim team. Bauerle served as assistant coach for the U.S. team during the Sydney Olympics in which Georgians Courtney Shealy, Kristy Kowal, Julia Stowers and Kim Black won four gold medals and one silver.

Sheila Taormina, a 1996 Olympic swimming gold medalist who will compete in the triathlon at the Athens Olympics, is another success story out of Bauerle's program.

"It's nice to have a little anonymity there. You come and go and the kids aren't bothered much," said Bauerle, who has been at Georgia for 25 years. "As far as around the country and internationally it's quite well known that this is a very good spot for swimming."

As swimmers representing the United States and other countries have left for Greece and other training sites to begin final preparations for the Olympics, Bauerle has relied on text messaging and cell phones to keep in touch with them.

"This has been the most rewarding

Athletes Competing In The 2004 Olympics Who Trained At The University Of Georgia In Athens, Ga, With Their Countries And Hometowns Listed:

TRACK AND FIELD:
United States:
Adam Nelson — shot put (Atlanta)
Reese Hoffa — shot put (Augusta, Ga.)
Breaux Greer — javelin (Houston, Texas)

Canada
Brad Snyder — shot put (Windsor, Ontario)
Jason Tunks — discus (London, Ontario)

Croatia
Andras Haklits — hammer throw (Szombathely, Hungary)

Norway
Grete Etholm-Snyder — discus (Notodden, Norway)

The Netherlands
Lieja Tunks — shot put (London, Ontario)

Argentina
Jenny Dahlgren — hammer (Buenos Aires, Argentina)

SWIMMING:
United States:
Maritza Correia (Valrico, Fla.)
Kara Lynn Joyce (Ann Arbor, Mich.)
Amanda Weir (Lawrenceville, Ga.)

France
Nicolas Kintz (Golbey, France)

Germany
Sarah Poewe (Capetown, South Africa)

Virgin Islands
Josh Laban (St. Croix, Virgin Islands)

Barbados
Damian Alleyne (Christ Church, Barbados)

Philippines
Miguel Mendoza (Jacksonville, Fla.)

and most exhausting summers, in a fell swoop," he said. "There's never more than a half a day when you're away from communicating with one of the athletes about something."

Bauerle acknowledges that the sheer number of swimmers he and his staff — includes Brian Schrader, a coach on the Virgin Islands Olympic team — train can be draining.

"We're about near wit's end this summer," he said.

In this Athens, the lack of constant fanfare may not be a bad thing, Bauerle said, because the athletes are able to stay focused on preparing for competition.

Fans don't line the track seeking autographs or watch the beefy throwers, although a few high school coaches have come to view practice.

"Every four years, we become a little bit more important," Bauerle said.

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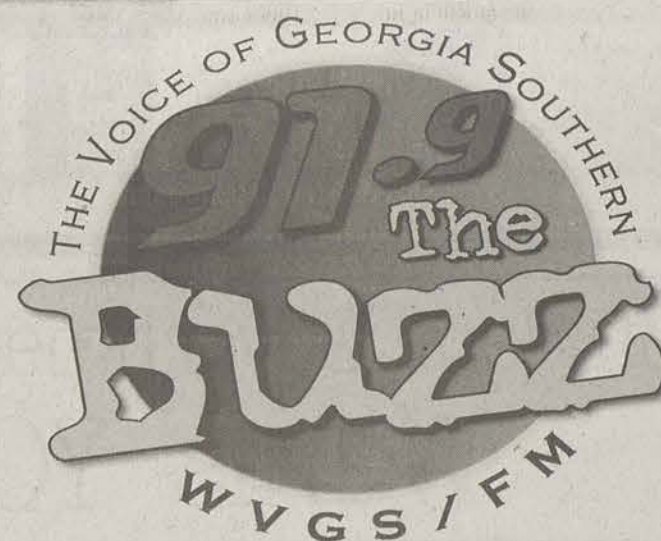
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All applications that do not have an air check, demo tape, CD, will be disqualified.

After the interviews, we will select the next on-air staff for the 2004 fall term. By the Way, On-Air talents will be paid this year!

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GSU vs. UGA tickets on sale Saturday, August 21

Special to the G-A

GSU students will be able to purchase tickets to the Georgia Southern-Georgia football game scheduled for Sept. 4 in Athens on Saturday, Aug. 21 at the Cowart Building located adjacent to Allen E. Paulson Stadium.

More than 2,000 tickets will be made available exclusively for student purchase only beginning at 10 a.m. at the Georgia Southern Athletics Ticket Office in the Cowart Building on Lanier Drive. All students, who are enrolled in the 2004-2005 academic year, will be served on a first-come, first-served basis and allowed to purchase two tickets each with proof of a current identification card.

The University of Georgia Athletic Association has set the cost of each ticket at \$32.00. The GSU Athletics Ticket Office accepts payment via cash, Visa or Mastercard only.



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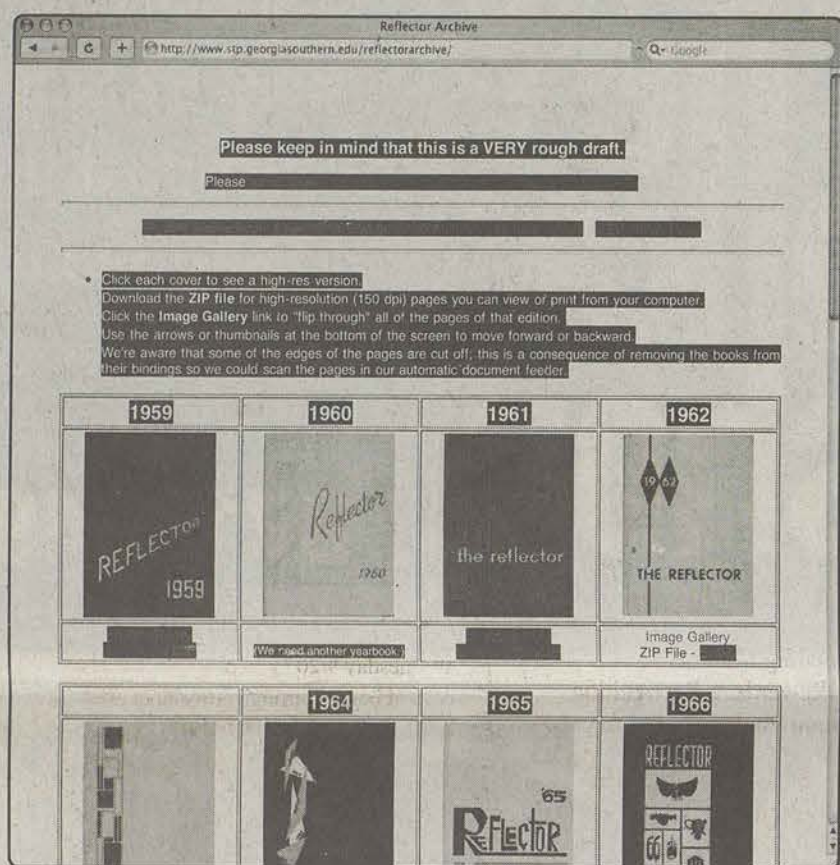
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and will accommodate about 800 freshmen. Grube's goal is to make campus more residential so students will be more involved.

The 2004 Faculty Awards for Excellence were also presented by GSU President Bruce Grube and Provost Linda Bleicken. Students and faculty peers determined who received the awards.

The Faculty Award for Excellence in Service was presented to Dr. James Bigley and Ms. Elfrieda Brown. The Faculty Award for Excellence in Contributions to Instruction was presented to Dr. Thomas Case and Dr. Janie Wilson. The Faculty Award for Excellence in Research and Creative, Scholarly Activity was presented to Dr. Bruce Schulte and Dr. Edward Smith.

TELEVISION, FROM PAGE 6A

on Nov. 13, CSTV, which launched in April 2003, is the first television network devoted exclusively to college sports.

College Sports TV, the fastest-growing independent cable network, is available to more than 20 million homes nationally on cable and satellite. The network is available on Time Warner, Adelphia and Insight cable systems, among others, and is also available on DirecTV (channel 610).

C-SET is a new regional sports network that will air Charlotte Bobcats NBA games to viewers in North and South Carolina. C-SET, which will launch on Oct. 1, will televise four games including Western Carolina at Furman on Oct. 2; The Citadel at Furman on Oct. 16; Georgia Southern at Furman on Nov. 6 and the Nov. 13 Battle for the Old Mountain Jug when Appalachian State visits Western Carolina. C-SET will launch with approximately 2.6 million viewers.

CSS has three SoCon games on its schedule including Georgia Southern at Chattanooga on Sept. 25, Appalachian State at Georgia Southern on Oct. 16 and Furman at Elon on Oct. 23. In addition, CSS has plans to air the Furman at Samford game on Sept. 11 and Furman at Pittsburgh on Sept. 26. Both of those games will be produced by Furman University.

E-mail scams on the rise, many directed toward college students

26 percent of fraud complaints come from those in their 20s

By Rachel Weeks
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College students are often desperate for financial help, but an e-mail inbox is not the place to look for reasonable solutions to poverty. New Internet scams are multiplying at a rate that spam-blockers cannot even begin to block.

According to the Internet Fraud Watch, the average amount lost in Internet scams is \$527, and 26 percent of complaints are recorded by 20 to 29 year olds.

Many email scams are specifically intended to con college students. The scholarship scam promises scholarships in return for sending in an application and processing fee. Most legitimate foundations do not charge fees for scholarships, and no foundation can guarantee a scholarship before they even receive the application.

Another scam aimed at students is Advance Fee Loans in which students are guaranteed a large loan in return for an application or processing fee.

These scammers take the fee and leave the student with even less money and a broken promise.

Work or job scams promise easy money with little to no work. The most popular, envelope stuffing, is often an illegal pyramid scheme in which you are actually sending out ads like the one you received.

No one actually makes any money, and it could land you in legal trouble.

Credit repair scams claim they can erase bad credit history, but credit information stays on your record for seven years before it can be erased, and bankruptcy stays on record for 10 years.

Federal law requires credit repair services to give an explanation of legal rights, a detailed written contract, and three days to cancel.

Investment fraud emails frequently claim that there is no risk, and profits are guaranteed.

Do not be fooled, there is always risk in investment, and an investment with the wrong source could lead to the loss of all that's invested.

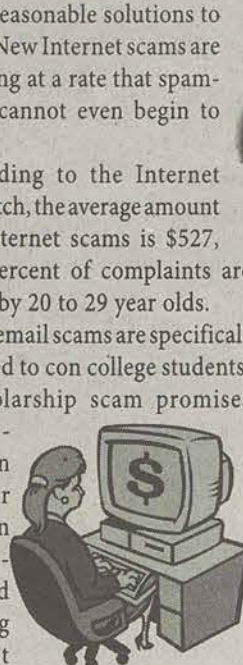
Other scams that appeal to college-aged people are phony buyers clubs, bogus credit card offers, travel fraud, prizes and sweepstakes scams and charity scams.

Be skeptical of emails that offer something for nothing, easy money for little work, or contests operated by unfamiliar companies.

Some tips on avoiding scams: know whom you are dealing with by checking with state or local consumer protection agencies or the Better Business Bureau.

Always guard your personal information such as credit card numbers, bank account numbers, and social security numbers.

If you have any doubts about the authenticity of an email, forward it to helpdesk@georgiasouthern.edu or check the Internet Fraud Complaint Center's web site at www.ifccbi.gov for press releases of new hoaxes.



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Association (SGA). Instead of students losing their un-used meals each day, they had a week to use them up before they became void. Many students used their left over meals at the Pickle Barrel, the convenient store-like facility located in Landrum Center. Palfy said that the roll over plans "weren't working out financially."

Palfy attributes the increase of meal plans to the rising prices of food products. "We're seeing the highest prices we've ever experienced," Palfy said, noting that beef and chicken prices are up due to diseases, and

the increase of dairy prices as well. He also said that the cost of living is a factor.

Palfy said that Food Services is a business entity on campus and is viewed as such by how much profit the department make. He said that the meal plan prices include in them a factor dealing with how many meals are missed by students. With the roll over plans, less students were missing meals, therefore reducing profits. Palfy said that this is part of the reason that the roll over plan is not in affect next year.

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Applications for Senator Positions, Publicity Coordinator and Executive Assistant are available August 17-August 23, 5:00 p.m.

Guide to student fees

Fee	2003-2004	2004-2005
Activity	\$80	\$85
Athletic	\$125	\$129
Health	\$77	\$78
RAC*	\$30	\$30
Technology	\$ 38	\$38

*Though the RAC fee did not increase, an additional 'RAC Addition Fee' of \$75 was added to fund the expansion of the RAC. HOPE does not cover this fee due to restrictions on the scholarship's funds.

Meals per Week	2003-2004	2004-2005
5	\$400	\$425
10	\$800	\$850
14	\$1000	\$ 1030
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Sign up by September 3rd for the FALL CLASS:
Monday, September 12 - November 28

or

Tuesday, September 13 - November 29
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

The Accent is on you!

Leadership Accent is designed for students who were in EDGE or who have previous leadership training. This is an advanced leadership class that focuses on leadership theories and their application into practice.

Sign up by September 3rd for the FALL CLASS:
Wednesday, September 22 - December 1
3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Summit meeting of the minds

Eagle Summit is a fall weekend leadership retreat September 11th from 9:00 am - 5:00 p.m.. This year Eagle Summit will feature professional facilitation of Franklin Coveys "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People." Deadline for application is Friday, September 3rd, along with the \$10 registration fee.



Find Inspiration

INSPIRE, Student Leadership Consultants, is the third level of EDGE. These advanced leaders meet bi-weekly for facilitators' training, where they learn to share their leadership skills with their peers through the workshops and conferences they present.



Other programs:

- Spring Collegiate Leadership Conference
- Flying High Newsletter
- Leadership Speaker Series
- Leadership Resource Room (Russell Union 2022)



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Leadership 101

Attention All Students: If you attend a total of 9 hours of workshops in two semesters you will earn a Leadership Certificate. All sessions are from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Russell Union 2075.

Calendar of Workshops Fall Semester 2004

Tuesday, September 7	Membership 101
Tuesday, September 21	Goal Setting 101
Tuesday, October 5	What's Your Role as a Leader
Tuesday, October 19	The Art of Delegation
Tuesday, November 2	Effective Communication Skills
Tuesday, November 16	Burnout 101

Calendar of Workshops Spring 2005

Tuesday, January 18	Managing Meetings
Tuesday, February 1	Dealing with Conflict
Tuesday, February 15	Motivating Members with Rewards & Recognition
Tuesday, March 1	Program Planning
Tuesday, March 22	Officer Transition/Planning for Next Year
Tuesday, April 5	Bring It All Together

Community Plunge

See what service opportunities are available in the Statesboro/Bulloch County Area

Tuesday, August 24
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Russell Union Rotunda
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Volunteer in the public schools mentoring and tutoring. You can choose Elementary, Middle, or High School. Attend one of the following training sessions:

All sessions take place in Russell Union, Room 2042

Tuesday, August 31
4:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Wednesday, September 1
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm
Thursday, September 2
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Adopt-A-Grandparent

Adopt-A-Grandparent here in Statesboro. Attend only one of the following training sessions. All sessions will take place in Russell Union, Room 2042

Tuesday, September 7
4:00 pm - 5:30 pm
Wednesday, September 8
5:00 pm - 6:30 pm
Thursday, September 9
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Calendar of Events

August

Monday 8/16
Step-Into-Statesboro
Check-in at 9:00 a.m., R.U. Rotunda

Tuesday 10/24
Community Agency Fair- Plunge In!
Russell Union Rotunda 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tuesday 10/31
GS TOP STEP Workshop
Russell Union 2042, 4-5:30 pm

September

Wednesday 9/1
GS TOP STEP Workshop
Russell Union 2042, 5-6:30 pm

Thursday 9/2
GS TOP STEP Workshop
Russell Union 2042, 6-7:30 pm

Friday 9/3
Eagle Leadership EDGE & Leadership Accent
Application deadline

Tuesday 9/7
Adopt-A-Grandparent Workshop
Russell Union 2042, 4-5:30 pm

Leadership 101-Membership 101, R.U., 5:30-6:30

Wednesday 9/8
Adopt-A-Grandparent Workshop
Russell Union 2042, 5-6:30 pm

Thursday 9/9
Adopt-A-Grandparent Workshop
Russell Union 2042, 6-7:30 pm

Saturday 9/11
Eagle Summit Leadership Conference, R.U.

Monday 9/13
EDGE class A begins through November 29
From 3:30 pm- 5:00 pm

Monday 9/20
Student Action Board Meeting, 7 p.m., R.U.

Tuesday 9/14
EDGE class B begins through November 30
From 3:30 pm- 5:00 pm

Wednesday 9/20
Accent begins through November 30
From 3:30 pm- 5:00 pm

Thursday 9/21
Leadership 101-Goal Setting, R.U., 5:30-6:30

Monday 9/27
Student Action Board Meeting, 7p.m., R.U.

October

Tuesday 10/5
Leadership 101-What's your role as a leader?
R.U., 5:30-6:30

Monday 10/11
Student Action Board Meeting, 7 p.m., R.U.

Wednesday 10/13
Sculpt It For The Hungry

Tuesday 10/19
Leadership 101 Series-Delegation, R.U., 5:30-6:30

Monday 10/25- Friday 10/29
Homelessness & Hunger Week

Monday 10/25-Tuesday 10/26
Search for Southern Leaders
10:00 am-2:00 pm

Monday 10/25
Student Action Board Meeting, 7 p.m., R.U.

Tuesday 10/26
Homeless Sleep Out Check-in 5:00 pm

Thursday 10/28
Hunger Banquet 7:00 pm

Friday 10/29-Saturday 10/30
Fall Family Weekend

November

Monday 11/1
Holiday Helper Tree Opens

Tuesday 11/2
Leadership 101-Communication, R.U., 5:30-6:30

Tuesday 11/16
Off-Campus Housing Fair
Leadership 101 Series-Burnout, R.U., 5:30-6:30

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According to the Georgia Student Finance Commission (GSFC), there are many changes to the scholarship, while other components are merely modified to be more budget-friendly. The first deals with HOPE checkpoints. Before, the Financial Aid Department evaluated a student's HOPE eligibility at the 30, 60, and 90 hour points for all students. They will still check at these points but also at the end of each spring semester; this is only for full-time students. For part-time students—those taking less than 12 hours—their HOPE eligibility will be checked every three semesters instead of every spring.

Mandatory fees were also an issue addressed by the Assembly. Taking effect in the fall, the amount that HOPE will pay for mandatory fees is capped at what the fees were set at as of the 2003-2004 academic year. HOPE will not cover any amount above this limit.

Since GSU's fees were \$350.00, HOPE will not cover the increases approved by the Board of Regents earlier this month. This means that students will be responsible for roughly \$85 in mandatory fees on their own, whether it is out of pocket or through some other form of financial aid.

Included in the new changes are triggers for books and fees that will be activated if and when lottery funds are lower than the previous year. For instance, in the academic year of 2004-2005 HOPE scholars will still receive their \$300 for books per year. But, if the Lottery's budget at the end of the year is less than the previous year's, then book allowance will be reduced to \$150 per year for full-time students and \$75 per year for part-time students. However, recipients of the Pell Grant will not be affected by this change.

The earliest that this change could happen would be academic year 2005-2006.

If, for a second year, the Lottery's budget at the end of the year is less than the previous year's, then the book allowance will be eliminated totally, except for Pell Grant recipients, who will still get the full \$300 per year allowance.

If the Lottery's year-end budget is less than the previous year for the third year in a row, HOPE's coverage of fees for everyone will be eliminated, including those who receive the Pell Grant.

Another change that will affect the high school class of 2007 is the required average to receive the HOPE scholarship. Instead of the requirement being that of a B, the standard is set at a 3.0, since a B differs across the state.

According to GSU's Director of Financial Aid Connie Murphy, the new changes will affect all students in Georgia, but she doesn't anticipate any changes in enrollment. "If a person has their heart set on going to college, they will go to college and find a way to get the financial assistance," she said.

All of the above changes became official on July 1.

Fla. braces for double dose of hurricanes



Associated Press

A screen at the National Hurricane Center shows a satellite view of Tropical Storm Bonnie and Hurricane Charley's path and preparing for possible flooding as Tropical Storm Bonnie approached the already soaked Panhandle. Bonnie, which was approaching hurricane strength Wednesday, was forecast to hit the state early today, at least 12 hours earlier than Charley. The prospect of back-to-back hurricanes prompted Gov. Jeb Bush to declare a state of emergency for all of Florida as schools and government offices announced closures and forecasters warned residents to prepare for the worst.

Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida braced for a potential double dose of hurricanes Thursday, ordering Florida Keys visitors to get out of Hurricane Charley's path and preparing for possible flooding as Tropical Storm Bonnie approached the already soaked Panhandle. Bonnie, which was approaching hurricane strength Wednesday, was forecast to hit the state early today, at least 12 hours earlier than Charley. The prospect of back-to-back hurricanes prompted Gov. Jeb Bush to declare a state of emergency for all of Florida as schools and government offices announced closures and forecasters warned residents to prepare for the worst.

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5-7:00 p.m. - Eagle Pride Cookout Sweetheart Circle. Free food!

14 4-8 p.m. - Luau at Landrum Lawn. Free food!

15 3-6:00 p.m. - Show Stopperz Auto Show at the RAC.

6-9:00 p.m. - Minority Advisement Program Dating Game at Russell Union Theatre.

8:30 p.m. - Luau at the Baptist Student Union Center.

16 7-11 p.m. - Eagles Night Out at the RAC. 91.9FM will be live on location.

4-5:00 p.m. - How to manage your money. Johnson Hall lobby.

9-1:00 p.m. - Step Into Statesboro. Russell Union Rotunda. Free T-shirts to the first 100 stuents. Free lunch!

17 7 & 9 p.m. - Kill Bill Volume I at the Russell Union Theatre. Tune into 91.9 for info. on free passes.

18 7-9 p.m. - A Laugh & a Lei Comedy Show at the Russell Union. 91.9 will broadcast live. Tune in to the station for info. on free passes.

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Alicia Keys fans blow up Statesboro man's phone

At least 80 fans call Statesboro man per day, searching for pop sensation

Fans of Alicia Keys keep calling her number, but only J.D. Turner of Statesboro picks up the phone.

Turner has the same number that Keys references in her love song "Diary."

"I have gotten 80 calls today," Turner said. "Sometimes at 4:30 a.m., and they say, 'I want to talk to Alicia Keys.'"

In the song, Keys sings, "Oooo baby, if there's anything that you fear/ Come forth and call 489-4608 and I'll be here."

The number was Keys' when she lived in New York, her publicist, Lois Najarian, said recently. The New York number, with a 347 area code, is still active and fans can reach a recorded message.

But many people keep calling Turner's number, which has a 912 area code.

Using the number in the song was "just Alicia inserting herself into her music," Najarian said. "Certainly she is not targeting this man in Georgia."

"I don't want to change my number," said Turner, a retired pastor. "I've had the same number for 14 years."

Turner now has caller ID, but that doesn't stop calls from coming in.

He says he lets his answering service answer most calls, but the few he does answer typically hang up as soon as they hear his deep southern drawl.

Turner said he rarely carries on a conversation with the fans, but he has begun recording all the phone calls in a daily log.

A Frontier Telephone company representative sug-



Pop sensation Alicia Keys happened to have the same phone number as a retired Statesboro minister. Since she featured it in her song "Diary," his phone has rung non-stop.

gested he use a service that allows only approved callers to get through.

But Turner isn't satisfied with the most practical solutions. He has talked with a lawyer about legal ways he can stop the phone calls.

"The calls are driving my wife crazy," said Turner. "We have to take the phone off the hook to get any peace."

Christian youth meet in unusual place: at Hooters

By Louise Chu
Associated Press Writer

KENNESAW, Ga. - Voices hush around the patio table as Rick Lamborn poses his first discussion question during a Christian youth group meeting at a popular restaurant.

The topic this night is consistent relationships, and Lamborn begins by asking the college-age group, "How does inconsistency negatively affect your relationships with others?"

As responses sprinkle in, a blonde in a tight white tank top and orange hot pants quietly scoots up to the table.

Some Bible study members initially resisted holding meetings at the restaurant known for its scantily clad waitresses.

"Somebody comes up to me and says, come to a Bible study at Hooters. And my first reaction was...I can see McDonald's or another restaurant, but why Hooters?," said 21-year-old Charles Bailer III.

But Bailer, who joined Single Focus two years ago, said he quickly began to appreciate the casual, nonjudgmental atmosphere at the meetings.

The Rev. Dennis Rogers, a Southern Baptist and member of Single Focus' board of directors, added that the spirit of the group is to go where conventional ministries do not.

Said Rogers: "It's something Jesus would've done because he looked past what people may think and looked at what people's needs are."

WHAT'S NEW THIS WEEKEND

Red Hot Chili Peppers

The Chili Peppers released their latest album, 'Live in Hyde Park' August 3.



13 Going on 30

Tired of the trials of adolescence, thirteen-year-old Jenna turns into a 30 year old woman. Released August 3.



Dune: The Battle of Corrin

Conclusion to the Legends of Dune trilogy. The book is due out this month.



BOX OFFICE

At the movies

The Princess Diaries 2
★★★★ Obvious

This movie takes a cute premise and two terrific performers — Anne Hathaway and Julie Andrews — and exploits and wastes them. The filmmakers seem to be motivated by little more than snatching dollars away from little girls. From the sets to the story to the direction to the way-too-obvious stunt doubles, director Garry Marshall's film comes across as a halfhearted effort. Princess Mia (Hathaway) must find a husband in 30 days, lest she lose her claim to the crown. Her grandmother, the Queen Clarisse (Andrews), does her best to teach the young girl poise. But there are no surprises, no twists. Everything works out exactly as you expect. Happily ever after was never so blah. Rated G. 115 mins.

We Don't Live Here Anymore
★★★★ Smart comedy

Wife-swapping, a decidedly swinging '60s activity, seems to be all the rage again. First came the innocent Fox reality series "Trading Spouses" and ABC's upcoming "Wife Swap." Now comes "We Don't Live Here Anymore," which ventures into the bedroom. It's based on two short stories by Andre Dubus, whose writing also was the basis for "In the Bedroom." Like that earlier film, this potentially could have been soapy, but its intelligent dialogue, raw emotions and nuanced performances from a strong cast manage to elevate it. Mark Ruffalo and Peter Krause star as college professors and best friends who have affairs with each others' wives (Laura Dern and Naomi Watts). R for sexual content and language. 103 min.

Top 10 this week

In the theatre

1. Collateral
2. The Village
3. The Bourne Supremacy
4. The Manchurian Candidate
5. Little Black Book
6. I, Robot
7. Spider-Man 2
8. Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle
9. Catwoman
10. A Cinderella Story

DVD releases

- Kill Bill Vol. 2
- The Prince and Me
- Johnson Family Vacation
- National Lampoon Presents: Dorm Daze
- Predator
- Next Week:**
- New York Minute
- Taking Lives
- Godsend
- Connie and Carla
- Bon Voyage

HOT SEAT



Jared Speaks
'00 Ford Mustang

Hometown: Atlanta

Age: 19 **Year:** Sophomore

How did you come to own this car?
My grandmother bought it for me when I was a junior in high school. It was a reward for good grades.

How much have you put into it since you first received it? I haven't done anything to customize it since I bought it. But when it was on the lot, I had the dealership put in a sunroof and a new set of rims.

What's the best thing about your car? I have yet to see another Mustang with a sunroof. I think it makes my car unique.

Do you have any rules for your car? There is no eating, drinking or smoking in my car. I always park far away from other cars and buggies when in a crowded parking lot.

What's the one thing you would like to do to your vehicle that you haven't? I would like to get a bigger set of rims.

1st Person

Sanaa Lathan

Her first name means "work of art" in Swahili, and she is wowing audiences and critics alike with her beauty, talent and onscreen intelligence.

Vital statistics

- **Born:** 1973, in New York City; spent childhood in Los Angeles and New York
- **Parents:** Father a film director; mother, a stage actress
- **Education:** Bachelor's degree in English, University of California at Berkeley; master's of fine arts, Yale School of Drama
- **Siblings:** A step-brother, three half-sisters
- **Companion:** Omar Epps (ended March 2003)

Did you know?

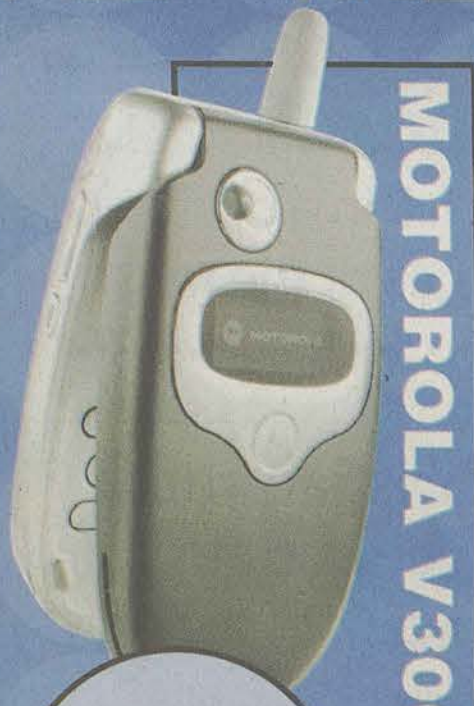
- **On her role in "Love and Basketball":** "I got my brother and guy friends to teach me how to dribble. I was so naive. I thought it would be easy."
- **Got recognition:** For her work in two 1999 African-American ensemble films, "The Word" and "The Best Man"
- **Breakthrough:** Opposite Denzel Washington in "Out of Time," 2003
- **On stage:** Received a Tony nomination for her supporting role in the Broadway revival of "A Raisin in the Sun"
- **Brainy kid:** Thought she should do something "more respectable," such as becoming a lawyer

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Up, up and away: Who can play the Man of Steel?

By ANTHONY BREZNICAN
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES - A powerful father from beyond the heavens sends his son on a fateful journey to Earth to become a savior for humanity.

James Caviezel starred in the Biblical version of that story in Mel Gibson's "The Passion of the Christ." Could he play out that premise again under different circumstances? Say, the comic-book version, with blue tights and a cape?

No superhero fits the literary Christ motif as neatly as Superman, so it's no surprise the soulful, buff and blue-eyed Caviezel is one of the fan favorites to answer a question that has perplexed Hollywood for decades: "Who can play Superman?"

"Would he like to do it? He loves Superman," said Beverly Dean, Caviezel's manager. "But the truth is there has been no offer, the script isn't even finished — but absolutely he'd be interested."

Bryan Singer, who directed the "X-Men" movies, took over the "Superman" project last month, refueling the rumor machine. He is currently at work on a script, and Warner Bros. says he hasn't begun the casting process, although it must start soon to make the target 2006 release date.

But playing someone bulletproof has many risks.

Some, like Law and Hartnett, considered and then rejected the role, in part out of fear of sight-unseen sequel commitment. Other contenders like Fraser and former "Roswell" actor Jason Behr are still interested, but not holding their super-freezing breath waiting for "Superman" to finally come together.

The Man of Steel hasn't starred in a feature film since 1987's "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace" with Christopher Reeve, despite aggressive efforts by Warner Bros. to resurrect the series.

The Reeve movies grossed a total of \$318 million domestically, but each installment had steadily diminishing returns — from \$134.2 million for the 1978 original to a pitiful \$15.6 million for the last gasp in 1987.

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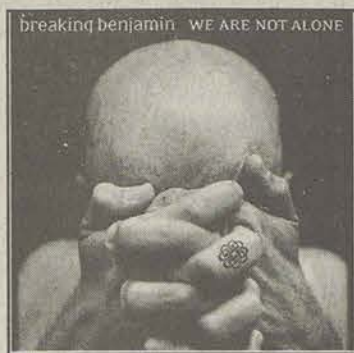
FASHION

Summer album releases

By DJ Fox • tawvgs@yahoo.com

Breaking Benjamin *We Are Not Alone*

Approaching their sophomore effort with a "Not broke, don't fix it" attitude, the band decided to stick with their successful formula that spawned hits like "Medicate" and "Polyamorous" off of 2002's *Saturate*. Unfortunately, this starts to wear thin, even beginning with the first track (and single) "So Cold" as the mysterious feel to the song is dashed to the rocks when the cookie-cutter chorus cuts in. This sets a standard until about mid-album, where the bouncy-pop tune "Forget It" cuts the album in half, then continues until



the pre-requisite end-of-CD acoustic track, "Rain," completes yet another parallel to a hundred other bands. Disappointing from such a promising, talented band.

Kittie *Until the End*

The third outing from the ever-changing lineup from Canada, *Until the End* finds the band not straying too far from 2001's *Oracle*. The familiar screech of singer Morgan Lander is still present. Pausing for short intervals, she croons lovingly at you, only to roar your head off the next instant. The first single "Into the Darkness" features the most radio-friendly tunes and singing the band has ever produced, nary a harsh growl to be found; the guitar could even be called rhythmic at times. However, the familiarity of the songs cannot be denied, and the



album as a whole loses its spark. The second track, "Career Suicide," (ironically) sounds remarkably like "What I Always Wanted" from *Oracle*. More progression is needed for this Kittie to get the respect it deserves.

Otep *House of Secrets*

To most, Otep is either art in its purest form or pure crap. Their latest offering will most likely reinforce your own beliefs, for the band hasn't changed much at all. Alternating between periods of quiet reflection and self-hatred, to absolute balls-out destruction and chaos, it's a strange and jarring album to listen to; the title track is the best example of this. The album starts out with a short-spoken word intro, then launches into assault mode with the lead single "Warhead," a full-out bash on the Bush administration. Unfortunately, this is the only track of its kind (lyrically); the rest delves deep into lead singer Otep Shamaya's own personal insecurities, while still remaining brutal musically.



This continues until "Gutter," which signals a shift in tempo: the latter half of the disc has a lot of the quiet, spoken-word moments that begin to sound like filler after a while. This album won't win any new fans, but if you liked 2001's *Sevas Tra*, you should like *House* as an extension of that album.

Static-X *Beneath...Between...Beyond...*

As a B-Sides and Rarities collection, this one has all the required elements: previously discarded tracks ("Breathe"), soundtrack exclusives ("So Real"), remixes (breakout single "Push It"), covers (Ministry's "Burning Inside"), and demos ("Love Dump"). Needless to say, the album is focused on the already established fans, so this is not the best way to be introduced to the band. As a completeist's item, it does its job, showing more of a repetitious side than is let through on their full



length albums. The covers are nice, but the demos sound too similar to their finished products and seem like more space filler than anything.

The Three Stooges — in color?

LOS ANGELES, California — The DVD era is resurrecting the great colorization debate of the 1980s, and



The Three Stooges

at the heart of the matter are Curly, Larry and Moe. Sony's Columbia TriStar home-video unit is releasing two Three Stooges DVDs that allow viewers to watch the original black-and-white or digitally colorized versions. Purists consider it desecration, while Sony executives say the process can help introduce Hollywood classics to young audiences reluctant to watch anything in black and white.

The Stooges discs coming out Tuesday also give die-hard fans better black-and-white versions, the studio insists.

To prepare for the colorization

process, Sony did a more extensive restoration than it had with previous black-and-white-only Stooges DVDs, said Bob Simmons, a technical specialist who worked on the project.

"The best thing about this DVD release is it gives the consumer the ultimate choice," said Suzanne White, vice president of marketing for Columbia TriStar home entertainment. "They can watch the very best, the finest restored image of the black-and-white version, or watch the new colorized version and switch instantaneously between the two."

The new Stooges DVDs, "Goofs on the Loose" and "Stooged and Confoosed," contain four shorts each featuring Moe and Curly Howard and Larry Fine.

Magazine names OutKast member world's best dressed

First international listing of best dressed men in Esquire's history includes politicians and entertainers

Andre 3000 is the world's best-dressed man, according to Esquire magazine.

"He's a complete individual," Nick Sullivan, Esquire's fashion director, said Tuesday. "But that's really the point."

Andre 3000 is the usually over-the-top dressed half of the Atlanta hip-hop duo, OutKast. Some of the 30-year-old's fashion outings include: a lime green jacket at the 2004 Grammy



Andre 3000

Awards, candy apple red fur for the VH1 Big in 2003 ceremony and a pink-on-pink ensemble for the 2003 MTV Video Music Awards.

"He's probably worn his most outrageous when he's in a video or on stage," said Sullivan, who said Esquire's list is more about personal style than a celebrity's stylist's style. "What we photographed him in is very much what he wanted to wear."

Andre 3000 sports several differ-

ent and subtle looks in the magazine's spread including a double-breasted suede trench coat by Michael Kors, a cashmere sweater by the Ralph Lauren Purple Label and corduroy trousers by Andre Benjamin, the rapper's own clothing line.

Sources of his fashion inspiration include clothes from period flicks such as "Legends of the Fall" and "The Great Gatsby" and the "old men" in his neighborhood.

"They're kind of like a uniform, which I've always been into," he says in the September issue of Esquire.

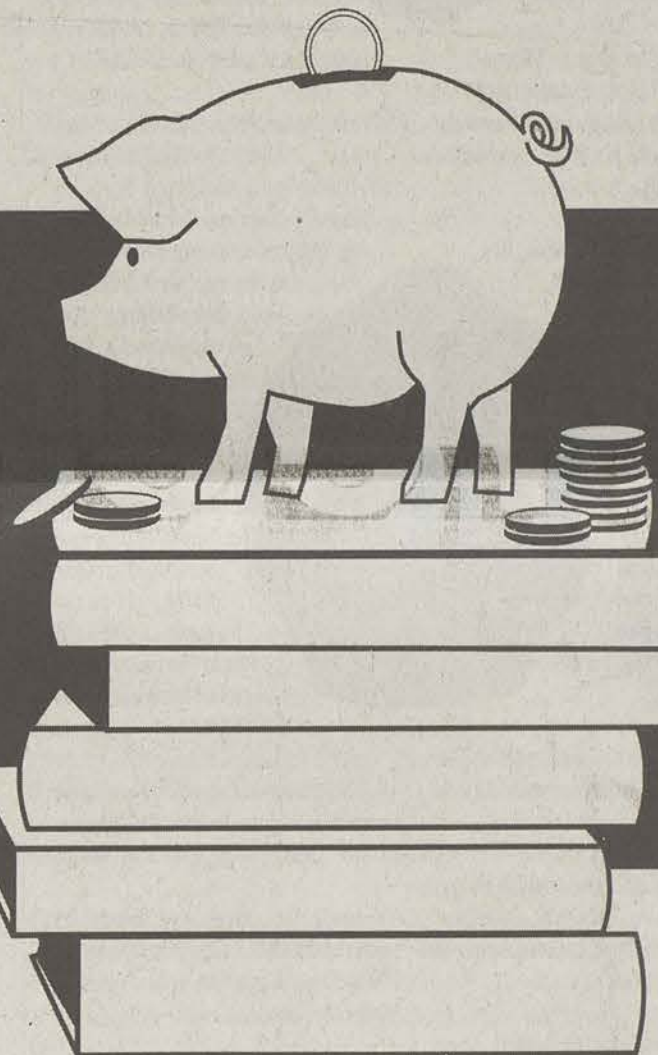
"To me, that's real style, anything that feels comfortable and expresses your personality and makes you stand a little taller."

Although the magazine has compiled best-dressed lists in the past, this year's list is the first worldwide affair. Other best-dressed men include "Today" co-anchor Matt Lauer, Prince Felipe of Spain, Afghanistan President Hamid Karzai and San Francisco mayor Gavin Newsom.

The list was compiled through a set of criteria by a panel of fashion experts and Esquire editors.

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Frills 'N Fancies, Inc, 1 South Main Street. Contact: 764-9545. Hours: Weekdays 10am-6pm and Sat 10am-5pm. Description: Womens apparel. Payment Method: cash/Ck/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

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The Lemon Drop, 16 South Main Street. Contact: 489-1271. Description: Childrens and Infants Apparel.

Little Doses, 202 Northside Drive, west., Contact: 764-3332. Description: Childrens and Infants Apparel. Payment Method:

On Time Fashion, 19 North Main St. Contact: 489-6823. Hours: 9:30 am-6pm. Payment Method: Cash/Ck/V/MC/Disc/Amex

Outlet Discoveries Inc, 609 Brannen Street, Suite 13. Contact: 764-9065. Hours: 10am-7pm Mon-Fri, and Sat 10am-5pm. Description: Lowest prices around, with names such as L.L.Bean, Abercrombie, Polo, Nautica, American Eagle, also has purses, and jewelry. Payment Method: Cash/Ck/V/MC/Disc

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Wal-Mart Supercenter, 730 Northside Drive East. Contact: 489-1910. Hours: 24 hrs.. Description: One Stop Shop.

Yes Lord Hats, Wigs, and Things, 20 South Main Street. Contact: 489-9475. Hours: Tues-Sat 10am-5pm. Payment Method: Cash or Check

Maurices, Statesboro Mall., Contact: 489-3854. Hours: 10am-9pm, and 1pm-6pm on Sundays. Payment Method: Cash/Ck. V/MC/AMEX/Disc

Leon's Formalwear, Statesboro Mall. Contact: 764-5176.

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Agape Worship Center, 810 W. Grady St. Contact: 489-2612. Denomination: Church of God.

Baptist Student Union, 401 Chandler Rd. Contact: 681-2241. Denomination: Baptist.

Believer's Church. Contact: 764-8206. Denomination: Non-Denominational.

Bethel AME, Peachtree St. Contact: 764-3641. Denomination: African Methodist-Episcopal.

Bethel Primitive, Williams Rd. Contact: 764-7747. Denomination: Primitive Baptist.

Bethlehem Baptist, Hwy 80 East. Contact: 764-9398. Denomination: Baptist.

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Bible Baptist, 151 Northside Dr East. Contact: 764-5615. Denomination: Baptist.

Brannen United Methodist, 20 Elm St. Contact: 764-7009. Denomination: Methodist.

Calvary Baptist, 238 West Main Street. Contact: 764-3277. Denomination: Baptist.

Church of God, 23923 Hwy 80 East. Contact: 764-4539. Denomination: Church of God.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Hwy 67 South. Contact: 587-5242. Denomination: Jehovah's Witness.

Church of Restoration, 967-B Hwy 24 east. Contact: 764-6630. Denomination: Methodist.

Community Baptist, 1200 Clito Rd. Contact: 842-2767. Denomination: Baptist.

Community Christian, 213 Aldred Ave. Contact: 764-2015. Denomination: Christian-Independent.

Cornerstone Church, 201 Savannah Ave. Contact: 764-2869. Denomination: Non-Denominational.

Eastern Heights Baptist, 23805 Hwy 80 East. Contact: 764-9151. Denomination: Baptist.

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Fletcher Memorial Baptist, Lakeview Rd. Contact: 489-8581. Denomination: Baptist.

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Greater Mt. Sinai Missionary, 2227 Mallard Pond Rd. Contact: 865-2521. Denomination: Missionary Baptist.

Harmony Baptist, 98 Harmony Church Rd. Contact: 839-3713. Denomination: Baptist.

Hodges Grove Baptist, Miller Street Extension. Contact: 764-7657. Denomination: Baptist.

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Immanuel Baptist, 10290 Hwy 80. Contact: 823-3181. Denomination: Baptist.

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Taylor's Sunset Tanning Salon, 22312 Hwy 80 E. Contact: 764-7395. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-11pm, Sat 10am-6pm. Description: tanning. Payment Method: V, MC.

Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witness, Hwy 67 Statesboro. Contact: 587-5323 and 681-6089. Denomination: Jehovah's Witness.

Lower Mill Creek Primitive, Lee Hwy 80 East. Contact: 764-2383. Denomination: Primitive Baptist.

Magnolia Baptist, 760 Magnolia Church rd. Contact: 587-5432. Denomination: Baptist.

Merrywood Baptist, 23366 Hwy 80 East. Contact: 764-6423. Denomination: Baptist.

Middeground Primitive, Harville Rd. Contact: 681-4256. Denomination: Primitive Baptist.

Miller Grove Missionary, 7829 Hwy. 24. Contact: 587-5356. Denomination: Missionary Baptist.

New Birth Baptist, 513 Woodrow Ave., Contact: 489-4881. Denomination: Baptist.

New Corinth Baptist, Rt.5. Contact: 839-2235. Denomination: Baptist.

New Hope United Methodists, 9559 Hwy 24. Contact: 587-5115. Denomination: Methodist.

New Life Church of God, Hwy 80 West. Contact: 489-3673. Denomination: Church of God.

Original African Baptist, 227 Institute St. Contact: 764-7779. Denomination: Baptist.

Pentecostal Church of God, 125 Morris St. Contact: 764-7692. Denomination: Church of God.

Piney Grove Missionary, 1579 Bragan rd. Contact: 839-3676. Denomination: Missionary Baptist.

Pittman Park United Methodists, 1102 Fair Rd. Contact: 681-3213. Denomination: Methodist.

Sandhill Full Gospel, 915 Mixon Rd.. Contact: 865-2614. Denomination: Baptist.

Seventh Day Adventist, 543 East Main. Contact: 764-4363. Denomination: Seventh Day Adventist.

St Paul Lutheran, 18098 Hwy 67. Contact: 681-2481. Denomination: Lutheran.

St. Mary's Missionary, 25990 Hwy 80 West. Contact: 865-2067. Denomination: Missionary Baptist.

St. Matthew's Missionary, Puaski Hwy. Contact: 685-2061. Denomination: Missionary Baptist.

St. Matthew's Parish Catholic Church, 221 John Paul Ave.. Contact: 681-6726. Denomination: Catholic.

Statesboro Free Will Baptist, Hwy 80 East. Contact: 764-2150. Denomination: Baptist.

Statesboro Hebrew Congregation, Russell Union. Contact: 764-2929. Denomination: Jewish.

Statesboro New Covenant, 701 Gentilly Rd. Contact: 681-6777. Denomination: Inter-Denominational.

Statesboro Primitive Baptist, 4 S. Zetterower. Contact: 764-6058. Denomination: Primitive Baptist.

Tabernacle Baptist, Bulloch St. Contact: 764-4240. Denomination: Baptist.

Tabernacle of Praise Church of God, 403 East Main St. Contact: 489-6053. Denomination: Church of God.

Temple Baptist, 516 Northside Dr. East. Contact: 764-3837. Denomination: Baptist.

The Unitarian Universalist, 609 E. Grady St. Contact: 489-8338. Denomination: Unitarian Universalist.

Thomas Grove Baptist, E. Olliff St. Contact: 764-4062. Denomination: Baptist.

Trinity Baptist, 1172 Nevils-Denmark Rd. Contact: 839-3389. Denomination: Baptist.

Trinity Episcopal, Chandler Rd. Contact: 489-4208. Denomination: Episcopal.

Trinity Presbyterian, 571 East Main St. Contact: 489-8186. Denomination: Presbyterian.

United Pentecostal, 1316 Old register way. Contact: 489-2264. Denomination: Pentecostal.

Westside Baptist, 538 Pulaski Hwy. Contact: 764-7815. Denomination: Baptist.

Utilities

Bulloch Telephone Cooperative, Inc, 601 Northside Drive, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 764-7511. Hours: 8am-5pm.

Excelsior Electric Membership Corp, 402 Northside Drive, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 761-2123. Hours: 8am-5pm.

Frontier Communications of Georgia, Inc., 76 E. Grady St, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 764-9131. Hours: 8am-5pm. Description: Check/V/MC/AMEX.

Georgia Power Company, 305 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 489-3671. Hours: 8am-5pm.

Southern Natural Gas Company, 54 E. Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 764-5468. Hours: 8am-5pm.

Internet

Bulloch Net, 601 Northside Drive. Contact: 764-3381. Hours: 24/7. Description: a subsidiary of Bulloch telephone cooperative, and available to all local residents. For only \$19.95 per month, you'll receive unlimited dial-up Internet access with no add-on fees or costly long distance charges. Free Technical support seven days a week, 24 hours a day . Payment Method: Cash/check

Eagle Net, 9-A N. Zetterower Ave. Contact: 764-7335. Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-6pm. Description: Dial-in Access, unlimited access, Lower rates, 5 email accounts, webmail, High speed access, Wireless Dsl service, ADSL and SDSL services, server colocation, Website hosting, and design, network and internet consulting, local tech support . Payment Method: Cash/check/V/MC/AMEX/DISC.

Frontier, East Grady St. Contact: 888-238-3500. Hours: 24/7. Description: Free activation, and 24 hour technical support, Free customized browser, free email accounts, Free 10 MB home page space, access to real-time instant messaging, v.90 56k modem support, the fastest dial-up speed available today, more than 2,500 local access numbers to use when traveling, Frontier DSL . Payment Method: Cash/check.

A note to our readers

The information contained in this listing was compiled using the most up-to-date lists available.

When running any sort of comprehensive list, one runs the risk of more than likely leaving a business or individual out.

We apologize if your business or organization was inadvertently omitted.

Hiatus

Do you have a story idea?

Give our Hiatus staff a call at 912.681.5246 or email our Hiatus editor at acrisp@georgiasouthern.edu.

Toplite Nails, Statesboro Mall. Contact: 764-8787. Hours: Description: nails.

Tropical Tan and Total Image, 404 South Zetterower Ave. Contact: 489-2826. Hours: Mon-Thurs 9-7 Friday 9-6 Sat 10-2. Description: Hair care, waxing, manicures, pedicures, and tanning. Payment Method: V, MC, cash and check.

Vision of Beauty, 58 East Main St. Contact: 489-3016. Hours: M-Sat. Description: Perms, colors, cuts, weaves, cold waxes, waxing, corrective treatment, nails, and manicures.

The Guided Cage, 406 Fair Rd. Contact: 764-6867. Hours: Tues-F 9am-7pm, Sat By Appointment. Description: Specializing in color foil and cap highlights, color correction, perms, waxing, manicures, pedicures, and acrylic nails. Payment Method: V, MC

Timwoods Barber Shop, 4 University Plaza. Contact: 681-4247. Hours: M-F 8am-6pm, Sat 8am-4pm. Description: Scissor cuts, flat tops, and clipper cuts Barber.

Tonya's Cuttin'-up, 952 Hwy 80 W. Contact: 489-6518. Hours: Tues-Sat 9am-Until. Description: Family Hair Care, perms, coloring and color correction, manicures, acrylic nails, waxing.

Eating establishments

Angie's Restaurant, 105 Hwy 80 W, Brooklet, GA 30415. Contact: 912.842.4005.

Applebee's, 804 Hwy 80 East, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.5656.

Arby's, 622 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.6782. Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Archibald's, 470 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.6597. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Baskin Robbins, 606 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.1227. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Baja Burrito, 8 University Plaza, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.2242. Hours: Mon-Sat 11am until. Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Beaver House Inn & Restaurant, 121 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.2821.

Big Granny's, 19451 Hwy 80, Brooklet, GA 20415. Contact: 912.842.5620.

Blimpie Subs & Salads, 715 Northside Dr., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.4126. Payment Method: Eagle Express

Blue Moon Café, 40 East Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.1094.

Boyd's Barbecue Pit & Steakhouse, Hwy 80 West, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.9995. Hours: Mon-Fri 6am-6pm Sat 6am-4pm.

Burger King, 550 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.6436. Payment Method: Eagle Express

Captain D's, 304 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.3636. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Checker's, 701 Northside Dr., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.8800. Description:

Chicken Run, 6 College Plaza, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.871.7123. Hours: Mon & Tues 12pm-1am Wed & Thur 12pm-2am Fri 12pm-4am Sat 5pm-4am sun 5pm-12am. Description:

Chick-fil-A, 703 Northside Dr. East, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.7941. Description:

China Super Buffet, 409 Fair Rd. Contact: 912.764.3666. Hours: Mon-Thur 11am-10pm Fri & Sat 11am-11pm Sun 11am-10pm. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Chinese Kitchen Inc., 456 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.4828.

Church's Chicken, Contact: Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Cole Country Corner, 22253 Hwy 46, Pembroke, GA Contact: 912.839.2600.

D's Family Restaurant, 9643 Hwy 301 South, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.4154.

Dairy Queen, No. 1 Northside Dr. East, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.2949. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Dan G's Wings N Things, 301 East Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.3264.

Daylight Donut Shop & Gourmet Sandwiches, 455 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.9536.

Dingus Magee's, 103 GA Ave., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.3207.

Domino's Pizza, 17 College Plaza, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.4326. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Don Corleones, Method: Eagle Express.

Dosprimos, 200 Lanier Dr., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.1372. Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Dragon Chinese Restaurant, 600 Northside Dr. East, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.6460. Hours: Mon-Thur 11am-10:30pm Fri & Sat 11am-11:30pm Sun 12pm-10:30pm.

Dunkin' Donuts, 606 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.1227.

El-Sombrero Restaurant, 406 Fair Road, Statesboro GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.9828. Hours: Mon-Thur 11am-10:30pm Fri 11am-11pm

Sat 12pm-11pm Sun 12pm-10pm. Description: Payment Method: Visa, MC, Discover, AMEX.

El-Sombrero Restaurant, 600 Northside Drive E., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.1935. Hours: Mon-Thur 11am-10:30pm Fri 11am-11pm Sat 12pm-11pm Sun 12pm-10pm. Description: Payment Method: Visa, MC, Discover, AMEX.

Freddie's, Hwy 301 South, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.4394.

Georgia's Bed & Breakfast, 123 South Zetterower, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.6330.

Hachi Restaurant, 7 College Plaza, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.1759. Hours: Mon-Sat 11am-2pm, 5pm-9pm.

Hardee's, 612 Northside Drive, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.3802. Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Heavenly Ham of Statesboro, 607 Brannen Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.4297.

Heiwa's, Main Street Village. Contact: 912.681.3881. Hours: Mon-Thur 11am-2:30, 5pm-9pm Fri 11am-2:30pm, 5pm-9:30pm Sat 11:30am-2:30pm, 5pm-9pm.

Helen's Fast Food Restaurant, 2645 Hwy 67, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.839.2470.

Holiday Pizza, 406 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 91.764.7669. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Hungry Howie's, 607 Brannen Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.6565. Description: Payment Method: Visa, MC, Discover, AMEX, Eagle Express.

International House of Pancakes, 800 Hwy 80 East, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.4341.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, 202 North Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.6197.

Krystal Kwik of Statesboro, 732 Northside Drive E., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.4000.

La Fincia Mexican Restaurant, 229 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.6380.

Larry's Giant Subs, 620 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.7829.

Lee's Restaurant, 458 West Jones Ave., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.4746. Hours: Mon-Sat 7:30am-9pm.

Leigh Ann's Café, 609 Brannen Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.7858.

Little Caesar's Pizza, 503 Northside Drive E., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.8198. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Locos Deli & Pub, 91 Briarwood Lane, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.2002.

Longhorn Steakhouse, 719 Northside Drive E., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.5369.

Mae's Place, US Hwy 80, Portal, GA 30450. Contact: 912.842.4192.

McDonald's, 611 Northside Drive E., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.7381.

Mick's Ribs & Chicks, 107 East Parrish Road, Statesboro, GA 30458.

Middleground Café, 3443 Middleground Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.587.2353.

Nikko Japanese Steak & Seafood House, 609 Brannen Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.4007. Hours: Mon-Thur 11am-2pm, 5pm-9:30 Fri-Sat 11am-2pm, 5pm-10pm. Description: Payment Method: Visa, MC, Discover.

Ocean Galley Seafood, 503 Northside Drive E., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.4145. Hours: Seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Description: Payment Method: Visa, MC, Discover, AMEX.

Oh Henry's Restaurant, 105 Hwy 80 West, Brooklet, GA 30415. Contact: 912.842.4005.

Papa John's Restaurant, 620 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.871.7272. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Pizza Hut, 129 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.5489. Description:

Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Pond House, 120 Lanier Dr., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Popeye's Chicken & Biscuits, 526 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.6655. Description:

Quizno's, Main Street Village. Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Retriever's Steakpit & Shellhouse, 1 University Plaza, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.2444. Payment Method: Eagle Express.

RJ's Steak & Seafood, 434 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.8658. Hours: Mon-Thurs 11am-9:30pm Fri-Sun 11am-10pm. Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Rooster's Café, 20864 Hwy 301 North, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.587.3569.

Royal Waffle King, 12399 South Hwy 301, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.8951.

Ruby Tuesday's, 724 Northside Drive E., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.4333.

Ryan's Grill & Steakhouse, 806 Hwy 80 E., Statesboro, GA 30458.

Shell House, 1601 Statesboro Place Circle, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.1371. Hours: Mon-Sun @4pm. Payment Method: Visa, MC, Discover, Eagle Express.

Shoney's of Statesboro, 222 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.9693. Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Snooky's Restaurant, 11 East Kennedy, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.4279.

Sonic Drive-In, 322 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.4544. Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Southern Palace Restaurant, 602 Brannen Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.8813.

Statesboro Inn & Restaurant, 106 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.8628.

Subway, Hwy 80 East, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.8500. Description: Payment Method: Visa, MC, Discover, AMEX.

Subway, 12399 Hwy 301 South, Statesboro GA 30458. Contact: 912.871.3348. Description: Payment Method: Visa, MC, Discover, AMEX.

Subway, 510 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.9878. Description: Payment Method: Visa, MC, Discover, AMEX.

Taco Bell, 224 South Main Street, Statesboro GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.2501.

The Bar B Q Place, 20860 Hwy 301 North, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.587.2776.

The Friendly Diner, 729 Northside Drive, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.3307.

The Sandwich Shop, 28 Statesboro Mall, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.4868.

Triple Play Café, 206 B Northside Dr., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.1575.

T & W Cafeteria Services, 11021 Clito Road, Statesboro, GA 30458.

Uncle Shug's Chicken Barn, 201 West Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.7115.

Waffle House, 609 Northside Drive E., Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.3020.

Waffle House, 446 South Main Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.489.8556.

Waffle King, Contact: Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, College Plaza, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.4289. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Willie's Fast Food, 139 Blitch Street, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.764.5001.

Zaxby's Restaurant, 502 Fair Road, Statesboro, GA 30458. Contact: 912.681.2000. Description: Payment Method: Eagle Express.

Lodging

Beaver House, 121 South Main Street. Contact: 764-2821. Hours: 24/7. Description: accommodates 8 guest in 4 private rooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, living room, and dining room. Restaurant on premise.

Best Western University Inn, 1 Jameson Ave. Contact: 681-7900. Hours: 24/7. Description: Free Continental breakfast, swimming pool, Fitness center, and outside corridor, AARP, and AAA approved. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Budget Inn, 109 North Main Street. Contact: 764-5631. Hours: 24/7. Description: Competitive rates, brand new rooms, continental breakfast, Non-Smoking, Cable TV HBO, King Size rooms, Microwave and refrigerator. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Comfort Inn and Suites, 17870 Highway 67. Contact: 681-2400. Hours: 24/7. Description: Outdoor pool, fitness room, high speed internet connections, 24hr business center and continental breakfast, AARP, AAA, Commercial, military, government, and Corporate discounts. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Crossroads Motel, 225 North Main Street. Contact: 764-5651. Hours: 24/7. Description: AARP Discounts, Free Cable and HBO, 24 Hr Desk and telephone service, Microwave, Refrigerators, and coffee makers in all rooms. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Days Inn, 461 South Main Street. Contact: 764-5666. Hours: 24/7. Description: Conveniently located only one mile from GSU, Free USA today newspaper, fax/copy machine, refrigerator, inroom coffee maker, microwave, and hairdryer. Continental breakfast and pool available, AARP, AAA, Commercial, Military, Government, and Corporate rates. Pets accepted, with a deposit. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Eagle Inn, 456 South Main Street. Contact: 764-9117. Hours: 24/7. Description: AARP Discounts, Direct Dial Phones, Cable, HBO, Color TV, 24 Hour Desk and Telephone service, Refrigerators and microwaves available. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Fairfield Inn by Marriott, 225 Lanier Dr. Contact: 871-2525. Hours: 24/7. Description: Interior Corridor, Voice Mail, Modem Connections, Heated In-Door Pool, jacuzzi, Fitness Center, Sun Deck, Suites Available, Free Breakfast, AAA, AARP discounts. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Georgia's Bed and Breakfast, 123 South Zetterower. Contact: 489-6330. Hours: 24/7. Description: A unique blend of Southern hospitality ad casual elegance. Guest rooms are all individually decorated with complimentary home-cooked breakfast

available daily. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc. Hampton Inn, 616 Fair Rd. Contact: 681-7700. Hours: 24/7. Description: two phone lines in every room, deluxe breakfast bar, business center with Internet access, adjacent to GSU, Free access to Gold's Gym, Outdoor pool/jacuzzi rooms. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Holiday Inn Express, 425 South main street. Contact: 489-7368. Hours: 24/7. Description: All rooms are equipped with coffee makers, iron and ironing boards, hairdryers, refrigerators, and microwaves. Continental breakfast, exercise room, pool, business center, free newspaper, and dry cleaning service available, AARP, and AAA discounts. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Home-town Inn, 126 Rushing Ln. Contact: 681-4663. Hours: 24/7. Description: Locally owned and operated, affordable rates, Comfortable Dining Area, work station and data ports, extended stay rates available, Microwaves, coffee makers, and full size refrigerators, free local calls, Cable TV and HBO, 1 mile from GSU campus. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Howard Johnson's Express Inn and Suites, 316 South Main Street. Contact: 489-2626. Hours: 24/7. Description: Cable, TV, VCR, microwave, coffee-pot, hot continental breakfast, HBO, pool, jacuzzi, AARP, AAA, Military. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Ramada Inn, 230 South Main Street. Contact: 764-6121. Hours: 24/7. Description: The fully renovated Ramada Inn offers a free health club membership, well equipped guest rooms, and a large swimming pool. All rooms feature refrigerators, microwaves, in-room coffee, 25" color TV with 60 channels, HBO, Pets accepted. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Red Carpet Inn, 2875 Hwy 301. Contact: 852-5200. Hours: 24/7. Statesboro Inn and Restaurant, 106 South Main Street. Contact: 489-8628. Hours: 24/7. Description: A 1905 Historic Victorian inn where rooms offer coffee makers, irons, ironing boards, data port phones. Small pets allowed, dry cleaning and fax services, daily papers and cookies, restaurant and a small pub on-site, and meeting facility. AAA and AARP discounts. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

Trellis Garden Inn, 107 South Main Street. Contact: 489-8781. Hours: 24/7. Description: Tastefully Decorated Rooms, Complimentary Deluxe Continental Breakfast, phones with data ports, Olympic size swimming pool, same day laundry service, health club privileges, AAA approved. Payment Method: Cash/V/MC/AMEX/Disc.

GSU student organizations

GSU Student Organizations, Russell Un. Contact: (912) 486-7270, stdntorg@georgiasouthern.edu.

Office of Off-Campus Housing. Contact: (912) 871-1435, outreach@georgiasouthern.edu.

Office of Greek Life, Russell Union Room 2007. Contact: (912) 681-5185.

Office of Outreach Programs, Room 2022 Russell Union. Contact: (912) 871-1435, outreach@georgiasouthern.edu.

Department of Financial Aid, Anderson Hall. Contact: 912-681-5413. Hours: finaiaid@georgiasouthern.edu.

Health Services. Contact: 912.681.5641. Hours:

Health@Georgiasouthern.edu. The University Store. Contact: (912) 681-5181, gsustore@georgiasouthern.edu. Description:

The Eagle Print Shop, Williams Center. Contact: 912) 681-5697.

Academic Success Center, Located across the pedestrian from Newton and COBA. Contact asc@georgiasouthern.edu.

Department of University Housing, Watson Hall. Contact: 912-681-5406, housing@georgiasouthern.edu.

Multicultural and International Student Center. Rosenwald Building Room 2034. Contact: 912-681-5409.

Counseling and Career Development Center. Contact: 681-5541.



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Furnishings

Alicia Bea's, 62 East Main and Statesboro Mall. Contact: 764-7648 and 489-4898. Hours: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm Sun 1pm-6pm. Description: Furniture Store. Payment Method: Cash, Check, V/MC/Amex/Dis.

Badcock Home Furnishing Center, 155 E. Northside Dr. Contact: 489-8689. Hours: 9am-6pm. Description: Furniture Store. Payment Method: Cash, Check, V/MC/Amex/Dis.

C&M City Rentals, 153 Northside Drive. Contact: 764-9893. Hours: 8am-6pm. Description: Furniture Renting. Payment Method: Cash, Check, V/MC/Dis.

Deal's Furniture & Mattress Outlet, 17803 Hwy 67. Contact: 681-3824. Hours: 10am-6pm. Description: Furniture Store. Payment Method: Cash, V/MC/Dis.

Eagle Furniture and Appliance, 107 E. Parrish. Contact: 764-7919. Hours: 9am-6pm. Description: Furniture Store. Payment Method: layaway.

Farmer's Furniture, 110 Northside Drive. Contact: 764-9639. Hours: 9am-6pm. Description: Furniture Store. Payment Method: Cash, Check, V/MC/Amex/Dis.

L A Waters, 8-18 W. Main Street and 623 Brannen Street. Contact: 764-6576 and 764-5431. Hours: Mon-Sat 8:30am-6pm. Description: Furniture Store. Payment Method: Cash, Check, V/MC/Dis.

Lowes, 802 Highway 80 East. Contact: 489-1000. Hours: 7am-9pm. Description: Hardware store. Payment Method: Cash, Check, V/MC/Amex/Dis.

Rentway, 602 Brannen St. Contact: 489-6776. Hours: 10am-7pm. Description: Furniture Renting. Payment Method: V/MC.

The Plunderosa, 64 E. Main Street. Contact: 489-1842. Hours: 9am-5pm closed on Sun and Mon. Description: Furniture Store. Payment Method: Cash, Check, V/MC/Amex/Dis.

United Appliance and Furniture, 103 S. Walnut St. Contact: 764-2912. Hours: 8:30am-5:30. Description: Furniture Store.

Physicians

Steven Gottlieb, M.D., 1497 Fair Road, Suite 101, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Contact: 486-1121. Description: Anesthesiology.

Sandeep Datta, M.D., 1497 Fair Road, Suite 101, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Contact: 486-1121. Description: Anesthesiology.

Tony James, M.D., 1497 Fair Road, Suite 101, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Contact: 486-1121. Description: Anesthesiology.

Tushar Ramani, M.D., 1497 Fair Road, Suite 101, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Contact: 486-1121. Description: Anesthesiology.

Edward T. Shin, M.D., 1497 Fair Road, Suite 101, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Contact: 486-1121. Description: Anesthesiology.

Chandresh Viradia, M.D., 1497 Fair Road, Suite 101, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Contact: 486-1121. Description: Anesthesiology.

Anthony Chappell, M.D., 1497 Fair Road, Suite 102, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Contact: 871-7810. Description: Cardiology.

Stanley Shin, M.D., 368 Northside Drive, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Contact: 489-6246. Description: Cardiology.

Scott Bohlke, M.D., 128 Parker Ave. Brooklet, Georgia 30415. Contact: 842-2101. Description: Family Practice.

Brian DeLoach, M.D., 128 Parker Ave., Brooklet, Georgia 30415. Contact: 842-2101. Description: Family Practice.

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Russell Herrington, M.D., 412 Northside Drive East, Statesboro, Georgia 30458. Contact: 764-9684. Description: Family Practice.

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Individual Awards



John F. Nolen Hall of Leaders Award 2003-2004. Front row from left: Merri Ellen Ryals, Jessica Deckert, Ziena Clarkson, Lauren Robertson; Back Row: Reggie Brown, Mike Hardy, and Michael Terrell.



Catch A Rising Star 2003-2004 For outstanding contribution to student life for your first two years at Georgia Southern. Front Row from left: Monique M'Kenzie, Shri Davis, Jennifer Cook, Angie Byers; Back Row: Ashley Scruggs, Jonathan Buckner, Ebony Robertson, Abby Lynes. Not pictured: Rebecca Ervin.



Graduate Student Leadership & Service Award 2003-2004: Aldorian Chaney (left) with Vice President Linda Bleicken.



Georgia Southern University Volunteer of the Year 2003-2004: Lindsay Ferrara (left) with Vice President Linda Bleicken.



Georgia Southern University Southern Talon For your behind the scenes involvement in student life: Front Row from left: Sara Miller, UnChu Kim, Jessica Marie Callan, Rachel Miller. Back Row: Russell Williams, Jr., Steve Crosby, Charisse Perkins. Not pictured: Amanda Cain, Eric Guenther, Kristyl Tift.

Student Organization Awards



Student Organization of the Year 2003-2004: Kappa Delta Sorority with University President Bruce Grube



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2003-2004 Student Organization Advisor of the Year: Dr. Creighton Alexander (left) pictured with Vice President Linda Bleicken. For his outstanding guidance to Technology Education Collegiate Association



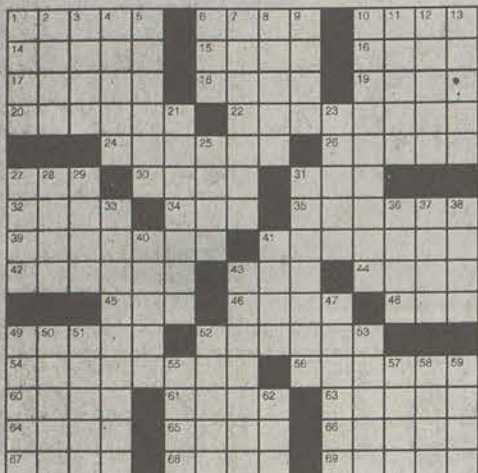
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The Georgia Southern University 2003-2004 Unsung Hero Award Presented to Nancy Miller (left) pictured with Vice President Linda Bleicken. For exceptional behind-the scene service to student life

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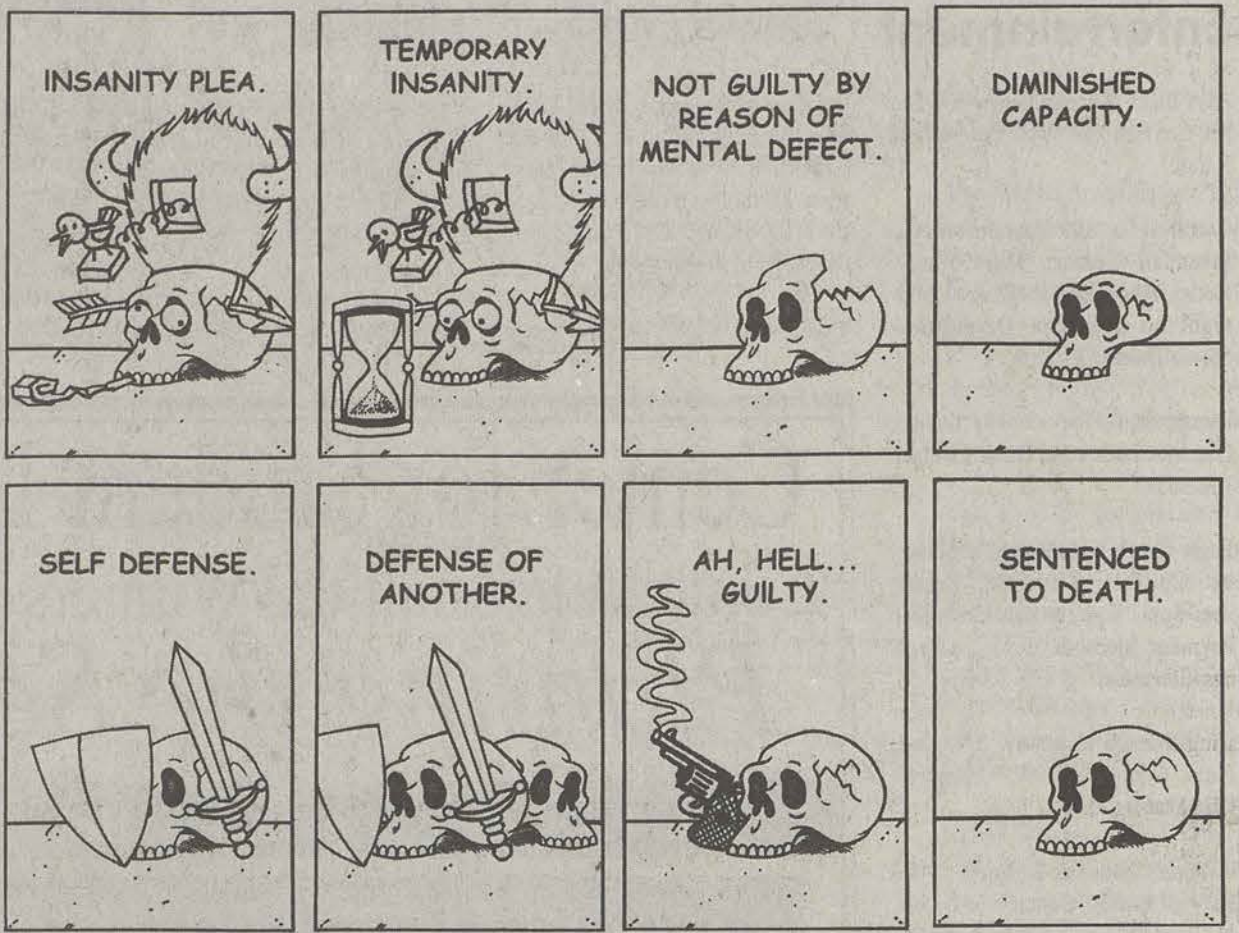
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40 Autos for Sale

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52 Bicycles

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75 Churches

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80 Computers & Software

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STATESBORO RECREATION & PARKS DEPARTMENT

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150 Lost & Found

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Finding Vivica Fox: embarking on a quest for self

By Janice Rhoshalle Littlejohn
For The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It's not every day you'll hear a Hollywood actress bragging about turning 40 the way Vivica A. Fox is doing.

Of course she can boast about aging because she doesn't show it, not even on this day, when she had taken a red-eye flight from Toronto and spent much of the morning promoting her new Lifetime series "Missing."

She's bright-eyed, smiling and talking a mile-a-minute about everything from the single life and the "little young fellas" who keep "checkin'" her out to going shopping for frilly, pretty things — like the strapless, pink A-line and matching feathery flip flops she's wearing.

"Guurl, I'm excited about 40. I ain't wet behind the ears no more!" she says, laughing.

Since last month's season debut, Fox's new television show, "Missing," has climbed to No. 1 in its time period (10 p.m. EDT Saturdays) with women aged 18 to 49, according to Lifetime, which just ordered five additional episodes of the series.

After a string of ill-fated shows, Fox now has a chance for a more lucrative series run playing FBI special agent Nicole Scott, a frank, off-the-cuff investigator partnered with straight-arrow agent and psychic Jess Mastriani (Scorsone).

"Vivica's was the first name we went to when Gloria talked about wanting to leave," says Lifetime programming vice president Kelly

Goode.

"I feel like I've achieved another level in a business that's not kind to African American actresses," says Fox.

But juggling her roles as producer and star hasn't been easy.

"There's days when I gotta get down on my knees and do positive prayers, especially when I first started the show," she says. "There were always so many questions and ways I'm being split that I have to stay positive to keep my strength, to keep my serenity."

She's needed that a lot lately, after her divorce to singer Sixx-Nine (Christopher Harvest) in 2002 and the abrupt end of her romance with rapper 50 Cent, who began insinuating after the breakup that Fox was "crazy" and using him to get her face

on magazine covers.

Fox waited until the BET Awards in May before publicly responding to 50 Cent's comments.

"I spoke out because I needed closure," she said. "I needed to remind everybody, I've been doing this for a long time. I'm not new to the game, I'm true to the game."

Mulling it over now, she says "the mistake that me and 50 made was that we went public too fast. We just got too excited about each other. It was just exciting!"

Taking a moment, she sighs and smiles. "You know, I just feel at peace with Vivica right now," she says. "A new chapter is getting ready to happen in my life. I'm just thankful and not taking anything for granted and enjoying my life."



After a string of ill-fated shows, Vivica Fox now has a chance for a more lucrative series run playing FBI special agent Nicole Scott in "MISSING."

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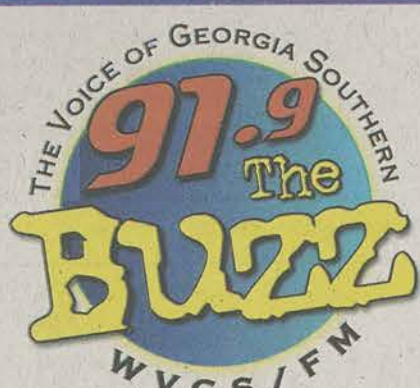
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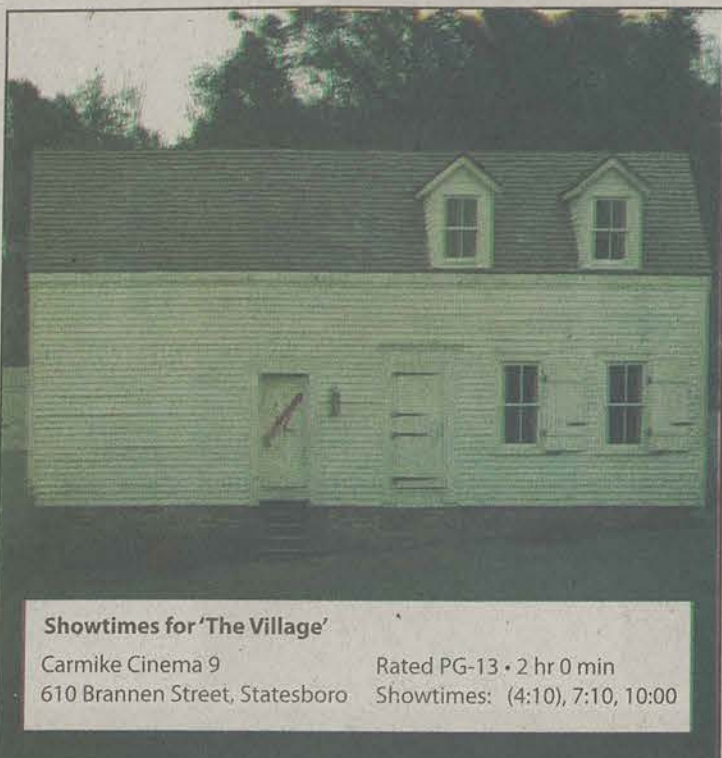
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Give 'The Village' the chance it deserves

By DJ Dynamite
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Recently, M. Night Shyamalan released his fourth directorial project entitled "The Village." This movie depicts the thrilling story of a society that lives with the daily threat of unknown creatures which live in the woods surrounding their village. The villagers made a pact with these "monsters" to never step foot in the woods, and as a result, the creatures vowed not to harm the villagers as long as the borders of their woods are not breached. This "truce" is broken by Lucius Hunt (JOAQUIN PHOENIX), which initiates retaliation by the creatures.

"The Village" also stars Hollywood veterans William Hurt, Sigourney

DJ Dynamite says...

"The Village," by M. Night Shyamalan, gets a FOUR FINGER SLAP on a FIVE FINGER SCALE!

★★★★ Superb

Weaver, and Brendan Gleeson, as well as rising star Adrien Brody. The movie is filmed beautifully and contains all the essential elements needed to make this film a true Oscar contender. The script is fantastic, the direction is superb, and the actors portray their characters with amazing believability and emotion. On the other hand, public reaction to "The Village" has been more negative than positive, with many people comparing Shyamalan's

latest release to his second major project "Unbreakable".

The leaders of the smear campaign against "The Village" are people who claim to be long-time fans of M. Night Shyamalan and his movies. I know this must be really disheartening for the director. But the truly ironic thing is that Hollywood primarily marketed this movie off the stem of past Shyamalan successes (even going as far as putting clips of "The Sixth Sense" and "Signs" in the trailers for "The Village"). Movie-goers quickly made parallels between the movies and were disappointed when "The Village" was not a carbon copy of Shyamalan's past story-lines and formulas. Had the audience gone to see "The Village" with an open mind, their opinion of the film would have most likely been overwhelmingly positive.

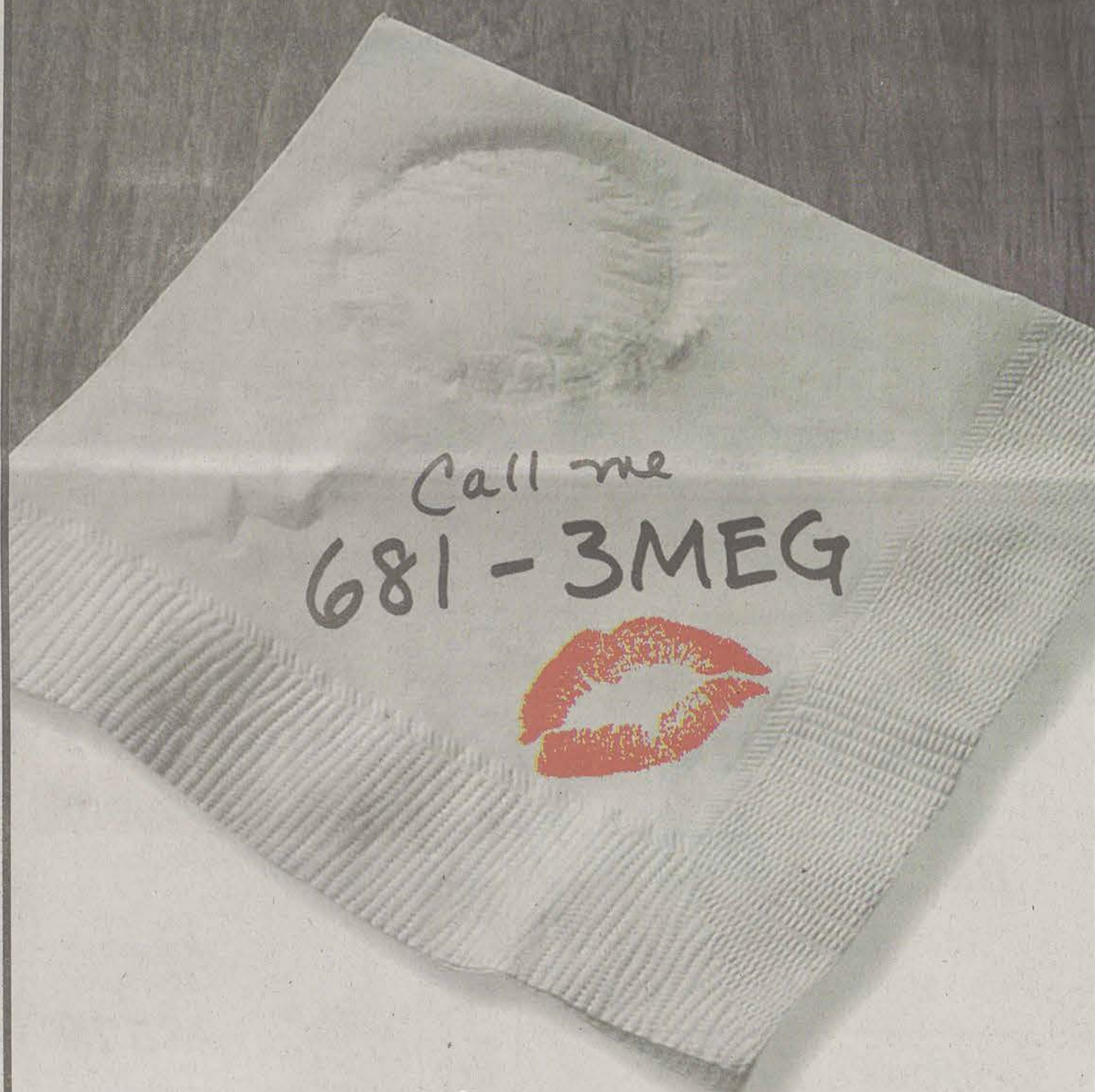
The whole situation, with Shyamalan's fans and their reaction to "The Village", reminds me of the music industry. When a band changes their sound from one album to the next, their core fan base often feels abandoned and disillusioned. But true artists (in music, film, and ect.)

must always continue to grow, change, and develop their craft. It is through this process that true self discovery and creativity blossoms.

Disclaimer: A strong factor that adds to the amazing amount of suspense in "The Village" is the romance between lead characters Lucius Hunt (JOAQUIN PHOENIX) and Ivy Walker (BRYCE DALLAS HOWARD). This romance is a major motivating element in the movie, and the bond between the two characters can arguably place this movie into the love story category. For the majority of box office ticket purchasers, who went to "The Village" to see a scary movie enhanced by the latest computer graphics and special effects, the presence of a well built love story was the last thing they wanted to see (adding more fuel to the firestorm of public complaints about the movie).

But if you do give "The Village" a chance and view the movie on its own merit and not on the bases of how good of a sequel to "The Sixth Sense" it is, then you will find that "The Village" is an outstanding movie filled with suspense and surprise!

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'The Passion' spurs murder confession

Man pleaded guilty, cites "The Passion" as leading him to confess to strangling his one-time girlfriend.

"I take full responsibility for my actions, and I plead guilty," Dan Leach II told State District Judge Brady Elliott.

Despite the confession, Leach had pleaded innocent, and his murder trial had begun Tuesday with jury selection.

After he switched his plea Wednesday, the jury immediately began hearing the punishment phase of the trial. He faces anywhere from five years to life in prison.

Ashley Nicole Wilson, 19, was found dead in her apartment in January. It appeared she had hanged herself, and the Harris County medical examiner's office ruled the death a suicide.

Two months later, Leach, 21, said he came forward after seeing Mel Gibson's movie depicting the last hours of Jesus.

Police said Leach strangled Wilson because she was pregnant with


his child and he wanted nothing to do with the mother or the unborn baby. Though she believed she was pregnant, an autopsy showed no evidence of pregnancy, authorities have said.

Leach described an elaborate plan to make the death look like a suicide, officers said. He said he told Wilson to write him a letter describing everything that was bad in her life, then strangled her with the cord from her high school graduation gown, police said.


The cord was wrapped around her neck and tied to the headboard of a bed, and police interpreted the letter as a suicide note.


Prosecutors Wednesday urged jurors to sentence Leach to life.

"It's time to think of Ashley Wilson and the life she was deprived of," prosecutor Greg Gilleland said. "Give a life sentence to Dan Leach to keep him off the streets."





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