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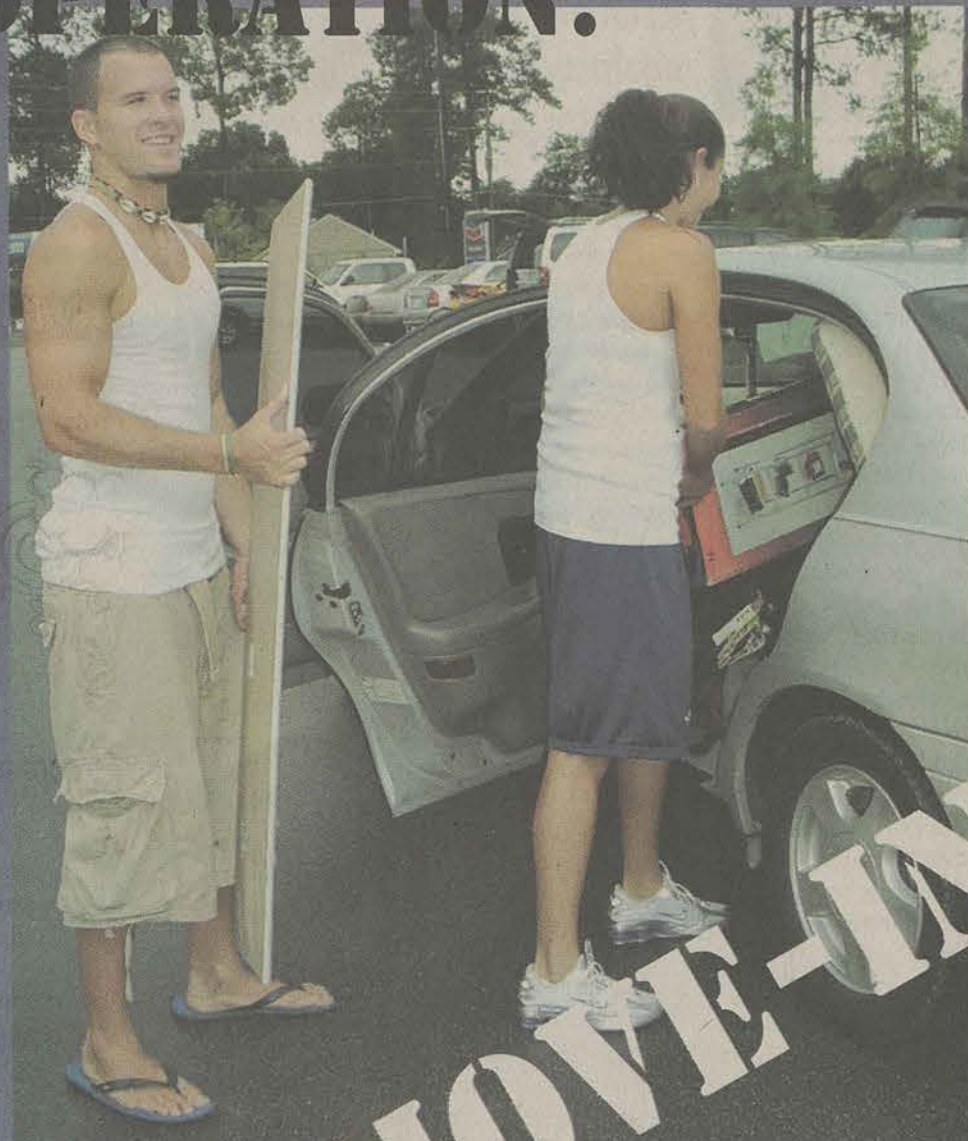
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OPERATION:



Katie Anderson/STAFF

By Rachel Weeks
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All 13 residence halls opened on Friday with Operation Move-In, a tradition that allows students and parents to meet faculty and staff as they help move the new residents into the dormitories.

The set-up for Operation Move-In was a little different this year, but even the rain did not stop almost 3,300 students from successfully moving into their dorms. In previous years, students checked into their dorms, but this year, everyone checked in at the RAC.

A small army of faculty and staff as well as volunteering students from the Baptist Student Union (BSU) and Alpha Kappa Epsilon fraternity (AKE) dodged the rain and helped students move boxes, TVs and all other possessions into their rooms.

Beginning 8:45 Friday morning, students check in at the RAC to take care of paperwork and to get their keys. To some students, this was an unwelcome change.

Student Rachel Hook said, "Last year I only stood in line for 10 minutes, because there were only the people in my dorm there."

Director of University Housing Vickie Hawkins explains the changes, saying, "We felt that having a

concentrated effort would make it faster and easier for parents and students. All of our staff members can be in the buildings waiting to interact with students, and they won't have to do any administrative work. Typically at this time of year it is very hot, so at the RAC we can be inside in the air conditioning."

The scattered showers may have slowed down the move-in, but faculty, staff and volunteers worked through the rain and humidity to successfully move in thousands of students. Parents, students, faculty, staff and even President Grube were excited about Operation Move-In.

Mrs. Dorothy Griggs, grandmother of a new student from Arizona, said, "It's worked out very well; you have a beautiful campus and you've got everything marked well. We found how to get to all of the buildings we had to go to."

In response to the rain, Interior Designer Ms. Suzy Lee said, "It's not dampening our spirits but maybe dampening what we move in. It's a cross-campus operation."

Senior John Dolinski said, "Overall I think they're doing a good job. The set-up is a little different so a lot of the staff is freed up, giving them more time to

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Library construction begins, projected completion 2008

By Rachel R. Dobson
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The new construction is moving forward at a rapid pace. The old home of human resources, known as the Blue Building, which has been on campus since the 1960's, is already being torn down. The trees have fallen to become just a memory, and progress has a running start. Access to the library from Sweetheart Circle will be confined to the right hand porch entrance.

Similarly, access from the front steps is limited to the left side.

The area that is now fenced off will not change for two years while the wing is being built, so the above changes will be in effect for quite a while.

Dr. Bede Mitchell, Dean of Henderson Library, stated that the library will not have any reduced hours, and everyone is trying to keep inconveniences to a minimum.

After the wing is completed in 2006, all library services are going to be transferred to the new wing while the old library is being renovated.

The estimated time line for completion of all projects is fall 2008.

"It won't bother me until they downsize the computer areas and



Hillary Jones/STAFF

The Blue Building's demolition is the first step in the long process of the library's expansion. Construction will not impede the accessibility of the library.

computers by half. Then it will really bother me. Right now all I have to deal with is parking being messed up," said Victoria Bayode, a computer lab technician at the library.

Computer availability will be a possible problem in the future, but library administrators plan to circumvent that problem by opening up all computer

labs in various campus buildings.

Overall students are excited about the new library. "I really can't wait to see the new library constructed; it is going to look great," said a passing freshman.

There should be no major inconveniences or disruption to any library services at this time.

GSU Students 'Step Into Statesboro'



Luke Hearn/STAFF

Lyntia Byrd (left) and Cassandra Little play checkers with a resident at The Willow Pond assisted living home on Monday.

Students volunteer at 21 local non-profit organizations, show true spirit of Georgia Southern

By Luke Hearn
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Nearly 100 GSU students—ranging from incoming freshmen to the Student Government (SGA) President—participated in Monday's seventh annual "Step Into Statesboro," a volunteer event in which students go out and work at local non-profit organizations. The students went to 21 different locations throughout Statesboro, including many area nursing and retirement homes, a local school, and a women's shelter.

Before departing to their work areas, SGA President Charisse Perkins congratulated all of the participants for being a part of the event and thanked everyone for giving their time to serve others.

Students volunteering participated in many different types of work activities. Many came back from volunteering with paint on their clothes after working at a house built by Habitat for Humanity. Others returned from a morning of working with the assisted living residents,

helping them with their morning exercises and playing games with them.

Freshman Celeste Thompson volunteered at Heritage Inn Health and Rehabilitation Center. "We had a really good time playing bingo," she said. "There were a lot of fun people there."

Thompson said that she plans to volunteer more in the future.

Leadership Programs Director

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You snooze you lose this Saturday

By Matt Rapp
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If you are planning on purchasing a ticket to Georgia Southern's first football game this season, you might want to get your tents out.

At least that's how things went four years ago when the Eagles went to Athens to take on the Bulldogs. Loyal students posted up camp at the ticket office by Thursday night to ensure a spot behind the hedges at Sanford Stadium. With a two-ticket maximum, I'm sure there will be many eager students waiting for a chance to see their team take a

shot at one of the SEC's top teams in Athens on September 4.

3,000 tickets are available and will go on sale at 10:00am this Saturday at the Cowart Building on Lanier Drive. Tickets are sold on a first come first serve basis so don't wait until 10:00 on Saturday to get there. Any student enrolled at Georgia Southern for the 2004-2005 academic school year is eligible.

But don't bother trying to buy a ticket if you are wearing a UGA hat or shirt because they won't sell you one. Now if you want to trade them in for a Georgia Southern that's fine. Because GSU apparel

will be available ½ off if you trade in your University of Georgia hats or shirts. You also need your student I.D. The ticket office is only accepting cash, Visa, or Master Card.

There will be a pre-game barbeque and Pep-Rally at the Classic Center in Athens on gameday, sponsored by the Alumni Relations. From 10:30 - 1:00, food and beverages will be available to anyone with a ticket. Tickets are required and must be purchased in advance for five dollars. The deadline to buy tickets is Friday, August 27. For information and tickets call 912-681-5691.

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Friday

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Only in America

• A dentist in North Carolina is accused of putting semen in his patients' mouth

• A bank in Georgia throws away \$46,000 in cash

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Police Beat

08-10-04

- David Lawrence Mewborn, 23, of 100 Bermuda Run Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with public drunk.
- A nameplate was taken from the College of Education building.
- Officers issued one traffic citation, investigated one traffic accident and assisted one motorist.

08-12-04

- Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, investigated three traffic accidents and assisted one motorist.

08-13-04

- Stuart Michael Swale, 18, of Johnson Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Officers issued two traffic citations and three traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, and assisted two motorists and one injured person.

08-14-04

- Brandon Coy Ellis, 18, of Winburn Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Dylan Blair Stephens, 18, of

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

- Officers issued two traffic citations and three traffic warnings, assisted five motorists and responded to one vehicle fire.

08-15-04

- Troy Michael Campbell, 21, of 202 Wildwood Drive, Statesboro, was charged with disorderly conduct, public drunkenness and criminal trespass.
- A CD player was taken from a vehicle in the RAC parking lot.
- Officers issued three traffic citations and four traffic warnings and responded to three fire alarms.

08-16-04

- Craig Alan Burkett, 19, of Statesboro Place Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and having a false I.D.
- David James Fuller, 19, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.
- A case of harassment was re-

ported at the Physical Plant.

- A seat was taken from a bicycle at the Southern Courtyard bike rack.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and two traffic warnings, investigated six traffic accidents, assisted 11 motorists and responded to one fire alarm.

08-17-04

- Michael Jonathan Cain, 22, of University Place Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, possession of a weapon on school property, obstruction of an officer, and fleeing.
- A wallet was taken from the Hanner Building.
- A wallet was taken from the Russell Union.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and three traffic warnings, investigated one traffic accident, and assisted eight motorists and one sick person.

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

News Briefs

Medical experts fear aftermath of Hurricane Charley



Associated Press

Florida residents clean up after Hurricane Charley.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. - Bill Nylander survived Hurricane Charley, but the storm still managed to hurt him days after it destroyed part of his hometown and caused billions of dollars in damage across Florida.

Nylander burned his leg while trying to repair his roof in the heat of the sun. The 68-year-old retiree needed treatment Tuesday at a medical center set up in four tents outside a hospital closed for repairs.

Until the electricity hums again and the debris is cleared, health officials are worried that there could be more deaths and injuries in the aftermath of Hurricane Charley than during the storm itself. At least 21 deaths had been linked to the storm.

In addition to injuries, residents are being sickened by eating spoiled food and contaminated water. They are skipping their prescription drugs and, with no air conditioning and with windowscreens blown away, exposing themselves to mosquitoes carrying diseases such as West Nile virus.

Insurers are likely to pay an estimated \$7.4 billion in claims for damage to homes, businesses and personal possession such as cars, Insurance Information Institute chief economist

Bob Hartwig said Wednesday. That estimate doesn't include uninsured property and flood damage or huge agricultural losses.

If the estimate holds, Charley would be the second most expensive U.S. hurricane after 1992's Andrew, which caused \$15.5 billion in insured losses, he said.

Relatives' lawsuit against crematory operator goes to trial

ROME, Ga. - Nearly 1,700 relatives of people whose bodies were found piled across a crematory's property are suing the owner for all he's worth, which may not be much.

The lawsuit against Brent Marsh and the estate of his father, Ray Brent Marsh, goes to trial Monday, 2 1/2 years after the remains of 334 people were discovered at the Tri-State Crematory in Noble, near the Tennessee border.

Investigators found heaps of decaying bodies from Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee that were supposed to be cremated. Tests later revealed the crematory gave some families cement dust instead of their loved one's ashes.

The civil case first reached trial last spring. It lasted about two weeks before all 58 funeral homes named in the lawsuit reached settlements totaling \$36 million.

The lawsuit doesn't specify what amount of money the families are seeking from Marsh. This trial will only determine liability. If guilty, a second trial a few months later would award damages.

Marsh faces 787 charges in a criminal trial set for Oct. 11. If convicted, he could be sentenced to more than 8,000 years in prison.

Google lowers expectations for its value



Associated Press

Google co-founders Sergey Brin (left) and Larry Page.

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Google Inc. dramatically lowered expectations for the Internet search giant's value Wednesday ahead of its much ballyhooed coming out party in the public markets.

The offering is still one of the biggest and highly anticipated for an Internet company, surpassing the hot issues of the dot-com boom.

The world's most popular search engine said Wednesday it now expects its stock to sell for between \$85 and \$95 per share, down nearly a third from its old forecast of \$108 to \$135. It also said the total number of shares to be sold will be cut to 19.6 million from 25.7 million.

Georgia prepares to elect its third member of Congress to Senate

WASHINGTON - Need to find a Senate candidate? The U.S. House might seem the likely place to look, but Georgia has rarely relied on the congressional ranks as a farm system for a job in the upper chamber.

That's changing fast.

In November, when Georgia voters pick between Republican Rep. Johnny Isakson and Democratic Rep. Denise Majette, the state will elect its second senator from the House in two years. Republican Saxby Chambliss defeated incumbent Sen. Max Cleland in 2002.

In the previous 89 years, stemming back to the 17th Amendment - which allows voters rather than legislatures to select their state's U.S. senators - only one Georgia senator came from the House. Wyche Fowler was elected in 1986, then was defeated in his first re-election bid six years later.

So what has changed? University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock speculates a number of things, including a more heightened statewide visibility for key members of the House delegation and a reduced level of animosity between Atlanta and more rural parts of the state.

Isakson and Majette are two of the state's more junior members of the House. Majette is one of five freshmen in the delegation, and Isakson won a 1999 special election to succeed former House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Still, they both had extensive experience in public service prior to their congressional work.

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

Campus News

Library offers classes on software, technology

By Rachel R. Dobson
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The library is offering classes to teach students basic software such as Microsoft Word, Excel, and Power Point. There is also a tutorial to assist with Photoshop applications and scanning.

The library has also teamed up with the Distance Learning Center to

teach Web CT. Most classes are held on the first floor in room 1042. Any student interested should go to: www.library.georgiasouthern.edu/forms/workshop_registration.html, or for a description of all the classes offered, go to: www.library.georgiasouthern.edu/workshops.html

The programs are offered August 17-October 7.



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Henderson Library is currently offering classes on Microsoft programs and Web CT through October 7.

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Correction:
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints on Hwy 67 South was incorrectly identified in last week's edition of The George-Anne. It should have been identified as Mormon instead of Jehovah's Witness.

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1 North Carolina

Hall closes office after panel revoked his license

CHARLOTTE - A North Carolina dentist accused of putting semen into the mouths of six female patients, including a 14-year-old, closed his office after a panel of the N.C. Board of Dental Examiners revoked his license.

The panel, which heard testimony during seven days in July, revoked the license of Dr. John Hall, 43, of Cornelius. His lawyers said they will appeal the decision to Wake County Superior Court.

Patients testified that Hall squirted a foul-tasting substance from a syringe into their mouths. A seventh testified Hall jumped on her in the dental chair and gyrated against her lower body in a sexual manner.

David Maloney, a prosecutor with the Mecklenburg County District Attorney's Office who attended the dental board hearing, has said the criminal investigation is continuing.

Accusations against Hall became public in November, after several employees said they had become suspicious of his behavior. They collected five syringes from his office and asked a veterinarian to test the contents, which turned out to be semen. The employees contacted police, who searched Hall's office and found more syringes, containing similar material. DNA tests showed it was Hall's semen.

Testifying on his own behalf, Hall denied injecting semen into patients' mouths. He said he was collecting his semen in the syringes because he was tracking the side effects of Propecia, a hair-growth drug. Potential side effects include low sperm count and diminished semen. Hall said he collected his semen after-hours in an office bathroom because he didn't want to do so at home. He said he planned to take the vials to his doctor.

Emerson Thompson, one of Hall's lawyers, said Hall does not believe he received a fair hearing. The panel conducted the hearing like a civil court trial but had a lawyer on hand to whisper advice on legal matters, he said. Thompson added that he believes the board made legal mistakes, such as keeping out evidence of a polygraph test he said Hall passed.

2 Illinois

Costco begins test marketing caskets

CHICAGO - Whether you're in the market for a good night's sleep or the eternal kind, there's now a discount store somewhere that has you covered.

On Monday, Costco Wholesale Corp., better known for bulk chicken and cases of soda, started test marketing caskets along side mattresses at a North Side Chicago store. They're also being sold at a suburban Oak Brook store.

"This is certainly something that can be an easy value," said Gina Bianche, a buyer in Costco's corporate office in Issaquah, Wash. "I don't want to say cheap value, but it just needs to be done."

Each of the six models from the Universal Casket Co., in colors including lilac and Neapolitan blue, is priced at \$799.99, made of 18-gauge steel, considered medium weight for caskets, and can be delivered within 48 hours.

Caskets could already be purchased directly from manufacturers, in funeral supply stores and over the

Internet, but big general merchandise stores had stayed away from selling caskets until now, said David Walkinshaw, a spokesman for the National Funeral Directors Association.

At a Costco on Chicago's North Side, shoppers checking out the new casket kiosk Monday seemed to like the idea that the same store where they buy so many things for this life was branching into the after life.

3 Washington

Seahawk fans tie knot on 50-yard line

SEATTLE - Alexis Russo and Chris Lundberg found the perfect place to tie the knot: in a field. A football field.

About 260 guests attended the wedding of Russo and Lundberg - two 21-year-old Seattle Seahawks fans - on Sunday at Qwest Field, the NFL team's stadium.

"We met through the Seahawks and now we're getting married here at the stadium," Lundberg said. "I can't think of a more perfect spot to have it."

Each has been attending Seahawks games since childhood.

Mutual friends introduced them at a sports bar before a game last year after Russo began studying communications at Arizona State University. Lundberg had recently moved to Phoenix to work as a firefighter.

In planning their wedding, they figured the stadium would be the best place for the wedding and got no interference from the Seahawks.

The team's helmet car carried the bride and her father from the sidelines to the head of the aisle at the 20-yard line. The couple were married at the 50-yard line.

Lundberg wore blue and green flowers in his lapel. Russo wore white, except for a garter of blue, green and silver.

Their dog, Fumbles, ambled down the aisle in a blue No. 37 Seahawks jersey, carrying the wedding rings on a heart-shaped pillow on his back. At the end of the ceremony, the couple walked down the aisle to the strains of the "Monday Night Football" theme song.

4 Pennsylvania

Seeing double... twice

WYNNWOOD - A woman gave birth to two sets of identical twins - two boys and two girls - a rare occurrence even among quadruplets.

Geana and Kurt Morris, who also have a 2-year-old son, welcomed the four babies starting at 4:10 a.m. Friday.

The twins were born at 29 weeks gestation and are doing well, said officials at Lankenau Hospital in Wynnewood.

Firstborn James Russell weighed 3 pounds; Robert Wayne weighed 3 pounds, 11 ounces; Anna Rose weighed 3 pounds, 9 ounces; and Ella Kathleen weighed 2 pounds, 7 ounces.

Dr. Andrew Gerson, who delivered the babies, put the odds of such an occurrence at about one in 1 million quadruplet births.

There was another twist: Geana Morris, 34, who is also a twin, delivered the children on her birthday. "It's a very special 'birth' day for me," she said.

5 Georgia

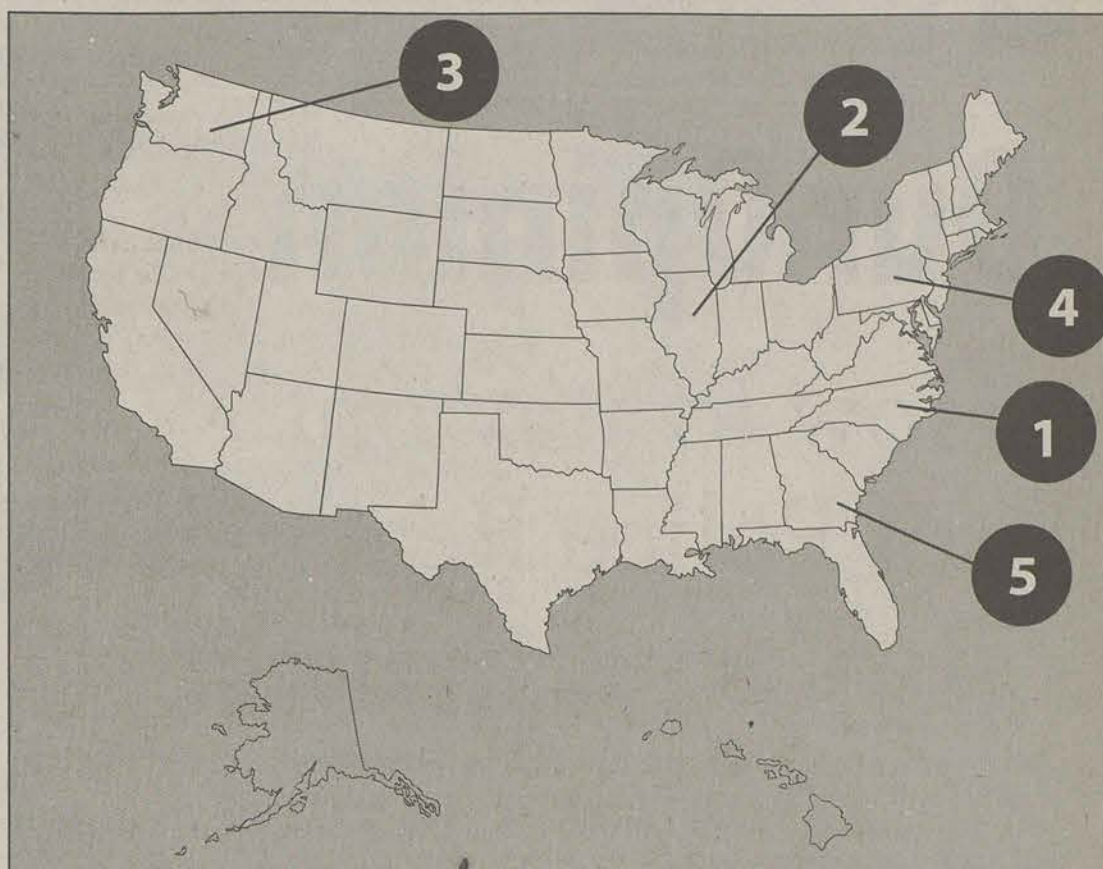
Bank errors led to \$46,000 in cash thrown away

COLUMBUS - A cache of cash found in the Columbus landfill was the result of a bank error, police said.

The money - more than \$46,000 - was found on July 23 by a backhoe operator who was digging through mounds of garbage at the Pine Grove Landfill. That was about the same amount of money a Columbus bank official told the local FBI office in July 2002 the bank had misplaced.

Bank officials alerted police about the possibility the money belonged to the bank after the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer reported the backhoe operator's find.

Police proved the money belonged to the bank because remnants of bank wrappers were mixed in with the misplaced cash.



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Our Opinion

How to stay out of Police Beat

Page 2A of this publication includes a very popular feature called "The Police Beat." This is read by many people, most of whom are looking for people they know who were caught making not-so-bright decisions on and around the GSU campus.

If you look at today's Police Beat, you will see numerous entries from the Campus Police dealing with students being charged with what are inevitably preventable crimes. Every now and then we get calls from the accused asking if there's any way we can omit their names from the report. The answer is no, indefinitely.

The data contained in Police Beat is public information, and as a newspaper we provide a public service by informing the community about how, where and by whom crime is being committed in this area.

So, here are some tips on keeping your name out of the Police Beat:

- Don't drink if you're not 21 or older. As easy as it may be to obtain an inebriating beverage around town, it's not smart if you're not of age.

- Don't drink and drive! Regardless of age, this is way un-cool! Driving drunk is the epitome of stupidity, and the consequences of doing this, if not deadly, is lots of money, lots of time in different mandated programs, and lots of times having to bum rides from friends. In the event that you find yourself unable to drive due to alcohol in your system, call a sober friend, call a taxi, or walk. With this, we bring up our next point.

- If you do decide to walk in the event that you are unable to drive due to intoxication, do so calmly. The Police Beat has entries all the time that include the charge "public drunkenness" and this is usually because when trying to be responsible and walk instead of driving, said drunk decides to piss in the middle of the sidewalk, or get into a fight with the stop sign. In the event you feel that you will be too drunk to walk home, call a taxi, or have someone do it for you.

- Don't steal things. This is something that should have been banged into everyone's head before they left kindergarten, but people still insist on taking other peoples' things. This is dumb. Don't do it, or you're sure to wind up on this list.

- Don't have marijuana in your possession. There are many people who are constantly being caught with it on them. This too can be prevented, simply by not having it.

Of course there are many other things not mentioned here that could land your name and other information in the Police Beat, but these are ones we see most often.

In a nutshell, use your common sense. Think about things before you do them, and try to think long-term. We don't want to see your name in our paper unless it's for something good, and the Police Beat isn't quite the place for that.

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I drove through my old bedroom yesterday.

Admittedly, the demolition of Stratford Hall was a bittersweet sight for me, as I'm sure it was for others who lived there. Part of me rejoiced when I saw the bright turquoise roof of the breezeway – once so towering, commanding and tacky in the Statesboro sky – leveled to the ground, never again to cast its shadow upon the Kennedy Hall parking lot. Then again, somewhere in my conscience there squealed a bit of sentimentality for the building of countless blue, pink and green hues. It looked very nearly like a crushed plastic flamingo, and not just any lawn ornament, but one that was once my home.

Alicia, Melissa and I moved into Stratford as sophomores, after sharing cozy (read: very small) quarters in Johnson Hall for a full year. In keeping with the fact that my friends and I are often unique in comparison with the rest of the population, the three of us signed up for a special room in the southwestern corner of the first floor. It was one room with three beds about the size of the living area in the new residence halls, and somehow the three of us fit all our girly stuff into it with space to spare.

That year was a very transitional one for us – sophomore year traditionally precedes the dawn

of a college student's true academic awakening and epiphany-like realizations of life purpose. And, as they say, the darkest hour is just before dawn.

It was a dark year in some ways. Each of us was exploring ideas and relationships that had theretofore been forbidden us. We made memories and mistakes. We had late-night powwows. We dyed each other's hair.

Our time in Stratford made us strong.

Truly, if my spatial estimations are correct, the passenger side tires of westbound vehicles traveling the new extension of Harvey Drive tread right across the twin-mattress-sized patch of land where I used to sleep. Looking back on myself as I was at that time, I realize I often laid there dreaming about where I am today; about where I'd be seven years from then, five years from now.

Something about the complete transfiguration of that space from an area I once inhabited to one upon which I may travel holds strong symbolism for me, and I don't considerate it a coincidence. It made me see all these buildings in a fresh light, the old and new ones alike.

In the end, they're all roads...Some more obviously than others.

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CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Moore Or Less



First and forceful: First ladies can have a powerful impact on the nation's policies.

By Kailani Koenig-Muenster
KRT Campus

Hillary Clinton was our nation's first lady during my childhood and early adolescence. It wasn't until George W. Bush took office that I realized all first ladies were not like Hillary.

Along with the rest of the world, I watched Hillary take a dive into America's political waters. Then the Clintons left the White House and it was then that I realized few first ladies escaped the traditional mold of being a mere shadow to the president.

As we inform ourselves about our choices of elected officials on the Nov. 2nd ballot, we should also consider the role of first lady. What role should she play? How comfortable are we having her play a prominent role? And do we expect her to? Though an unelected position and often a behind-the-scenes one, a first lady can have an enormous impact on our nation's public policy and a prominent role in international affairs.

In a first lady, I expect a woman like Hillary Clinton, someone who is active, outspoken and heavily involved with the issues she cares about.

When a first lady exercises her political power and takes a stand on issues she is passionate about, she transforms the role from a mere figurehead to an inspirational leader who can influence public policy.

A first lady is not just a wife, a position or a title. The first lady has an incredible and powerful opportunity to impact and change

the country for the better.

She should take advantage of her position to voice her opinions and advocate for what she believes in.

Only a few first ladies have been successful in doing so.

Hillary Clinton chaired the Task Force on National Health Care reform in 1993 and worked on the CHIP (Children's Health Insurance Program) to insure children are properly immunized.

While many sum up her health-care role as a failure, she got a serious conversation going in this country about our health-care crisis, a conversation that continues today.

Hillary Clinton also promoted policies that strengthened our public schools and helped parents balance work and family life. She advanced America's foreign policy objectives by traveling overseas and speaking out on democracy and human rights.

After the Clintons left the White House in 2000, Hillary made history by becoming the only first lady to be elected to the United States Senate.

Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is another example of a woman who enlivened the position of first lady.

Prior to her husband's presidency, her influence in the League of Women voters helped women attend the Democratic Convention for the first time in 1924.

When her husband became president in 1933, she hosted a radio show, held press

conferences, expressed her opinions, and traveled the world.

Because Franklin Roosevelt was suffering from polio, Eleanor took the responsibility to visit troops, prisons and shelters, and spread good will to foreign countries during WWII.

After Franklin Roosevelt died, President Truman appointed her to the U.S. Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. She also chaired the Human Rights Commission during the drafting of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In the years that followed, Eleanor Roosevelt continued to impact the international political scene.

Our generation should expect a first lady who will not only make a mark in history, but who will also serve as a powerful role model for all Americans. It is important to take a stand on the issues we care about. Hillary Clinton and Eleanor Roosevelt taught us that.

The first lady has an awesome opportunity – and responsibility – to reach many people. She should expand her role by helping to formulate public policy for the nation and the world.

That is, until we have a first man.

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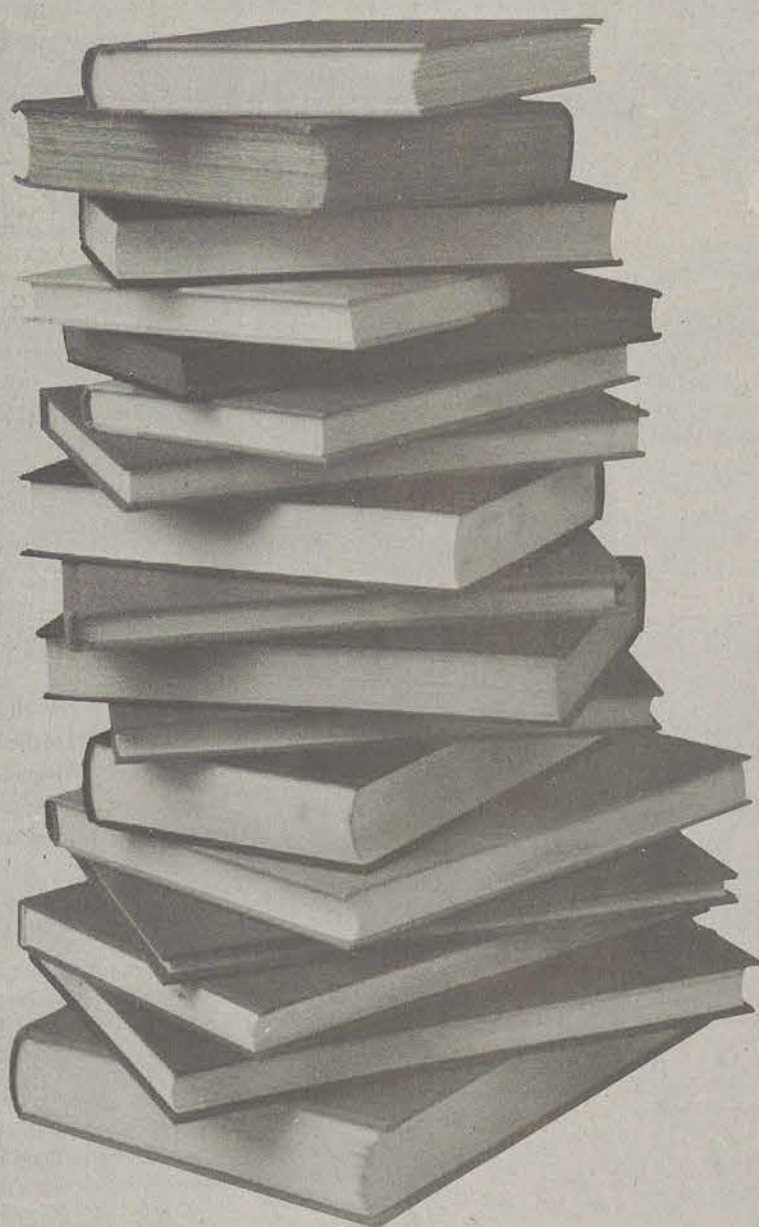
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Men's Soccer



AP Photos/Giorgos Nissiotis

Paraguay's Jose Devaka, top, is blocked by Japan's Yoshito Okubo during a men's Group B preliminary soccer match at the Kaftanzoglio stadium during the 2004 Olympic Games in the north port city of Thessaloniki, Greece, on Thursday, Aug. 12.

Mexico 3, Greece 2
Mali 3, South Korea 3
Argentina 1, Australia 0

Mexico beat Greece in an action-packed and acrimonious soccer game, only to discover it had still been knocked out of the competition.

After celebrating a victory over the host, the Mexicans heard the other group game had finished in a tie between Mali and South Korea — eliminating them.

Mexico finished with four points and Greece one — a sad ending for the host after its senior team had won Euro 2004 six weeks ago. But the tie in Thessaloniki gave Mali and Korea five points each.

Argentina's shutout of Australia, on Andres D'Allesandro's goal in the ninth minute, was the team's third in a row and confirmed the Argentines' status as favorites for the gold medal.

Baseball



AP Photo/Ai Behrman

Taiwan baserunner Chen Chih-Yuan (50) scores as Greece catcher Georgios Kottaras waits for the ball in the seventh inning, Tuesday, Aug. 17.

Canada 7, Netherlands 0
Taiwan 7, Greece 1
Australia 6, Italy 0

Peter Orr, Pete Laforest and Stubby Clapp each homered to lead Canada, which improved to 3-0 in the eight-team competition. Canada has outscored its opponents 23-3.

Taiwan scored five times in the seventh to break open its game against Greece. Australia allowed just one hit against Italy.

Rowing



AP Photo/Armando Franca

US Women's Eight boat cox Mary Whipple, far right, directs the boat during training at the Schinias Rowing & Canoeing Center Thursday, Aug. 12, in Schinias, Greece.

Single sculler Jennifer Devine advanced to the semifinals by finishing second in a preliminary.

Devine broke out in front early and led at 500 meters, but was caught at the finish by Frida Svensson of Sweden.

Devine must finish in the top three in her semifinal to advance to the six-boat final.

The Harvard-MIT tandem of Steve Tucker and Greg Ruckman rowed into a semifinal in the men's lightweight double sculls, finishing behind the team from Japan.

The U.S. men's four also advanced to a semifinal by finishing second in its heat.

Lisa Schlenker and Stacey Borgman advanced to the lightweight double scull semifinals.

Judo



AP Photo/Ben Cutis

James Pedro, of the United States, celebrates after defeating France's Daniel Fernandes during the bronze medal match of the Judo Men light weight (-73) event Monday, Aug. 16.

Ilias Iliadis of Greece thrilled the home crowd, beating Roman Gontyuk of Ukraine to win the gold medal in the 81-kilogram class.

Japan's Ayumi Tanimoto beat Claudia Heill of Austria to win the 63-kilogram division. Japan has won four gold medals and a silver in the first eight judo events.

Water Polo



AP Photo/Itsuo Inouye

United States' Wigo Wolf celebrates after scoring a goal against Kazakhstan in a Men's water polo preliminary match in Athens, Tuesday, Aug. 17.

United States 9, Kazakhstan 6
Italy 8, Australia 4
Germany 13, Egypt 3
Serbia-Montenegro 4, Russia 3
Greece 8, Spain 5

Hungary 10, Croatia 8
Wolf Wigo scored four goals as the United States rallied for a 9-6 win over Kazakhstan.

The Americans improved to 2-0, including a last-second 7-6 win over Croatia in their opener.

Sergey Drozdov scored three goals, twice giving Kazakhstan the lead in the first period and then adding a third as the game wound down.

The Americans led 5-4 at halftime, with Wigo scoring twice in the second period. He finished it off by scoring with 1:26 to play.

In other matches, Francesco Postiglione scored three goals as Italy rebounded from an opening loss to Spain.

The Australians led twice in the first two periods and were tied 3-3 at the break, but Italy scored three consecutive goals in the third period and took control.

Germany led 9-0 at halftime and added two goals in the third period before Egypt scored.

Serbia-Montenegro edged Sydney 2000 silver medalist Russia, and Greece upset 1996 Olympic champion Spain.

Tamas Kasas and Peter Biro's scored three goals apiece for Hungary.

Archery



AP Photo/Ben Curtis

Jennifer Nichols of the USA shoots an arrow at the Women's Individual Archery competition in the 2004 Olympic Games at the Panathinaiko Stadium in Athens, Greece Wednesday, Aug. 18.

Americans Jennifer Nichols and Vic Wunderle advanced to the quarterfinals of the Olympic archery tournament.

Nichols beat Tetyana Berezna of Ukraine 163-160, rallying with two 10s in her final three shots.

Wunderle, the No. 43 seed, upset No. 11 Ming Huang Liu of Taiwan 164-160.

Second-seeded Magnus Petersson of Sweden and world champion Michele Frangilli of Italy were both eliminated.

Handball



AP Photo/Andrew Medichini

Greece's Spyros Balomenos, center, scores as Germany's Christian Schwarzer, right, and Florian Kehrmann, left, look on during their Olympic Group B handball match at the Faliro Sports Pavilion, at the Olympic Games 2004 in Athens, Saturday, Aug. 14.

Denmark 29, South Korea 29, tie
Hungary 33, Greece 20
Ukraine 26, China 21

Defending gold medalist Denmark tied South Korea on Mette Vestergaard's third goal of the game. Hungary, the silver medalist in Sydney in 2000, won its second straight match.

Oxana Rayhel led Ukraine with nine goals while Li Weiwei scored seven for China.

Softball



AP Photo/Eric Gay

United States' Lovieanne Jung is safe at second base as she slides under the tag of China's Qiang Wei during the third inning of their preliminary round game at the Olympic Softball Center at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Tuesday, Aug. 17. USA won 4-0.

United States 4, China 0
Australia 8, Italy 0, 5 innings
Canada 1, Japan 0
Taiwan 2, Greece 0

Lori Harrigan allowed only a first-inning bunt single and Crystal Bustos homered Tuesday as the United States posted its fourth straight shutout of the games.

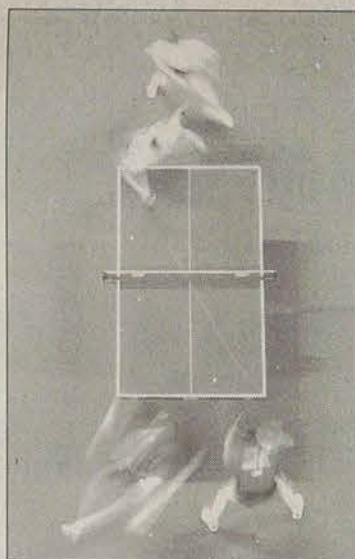
Harrigan struck out eight. Lovieanne Jung had two RBIs and Leah O'Brien-Amico drove in a run as the Americans ran their winning streak to 74 games and their international record against China to 10-1. The United States has outscored its opponents 24-0 in the preliminary round of the tournament.

Stacy Porter and Natalie Titcume each hit two-run homers for Australia.

Lauren Bay pitched a shutout for Canada, and Jackie Lance scored in the eighth inning on an error.

Taiwan got its first win in the tournament.

Table Tennis



AP Photo/Chitose Suzuki

Ah Sim Song and Yana Tie of Hong Kong team, top, plays against Zhang Yining and Wang Nan, of China team, bottom, during their women's doubles table tennis match at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Wednesday, Aug. 18. China won 11-4, 3-11, 11-13, 11-8, 12-10, 11-8.

The last American was knocked out of Olympic table tennis when Gao Jun lost to Ai Fukuhara of Japan 4-0 in women's singles.

Field Hockey



AP Photo/Ivan Sekretarev

Japan's Tomomi Komori, left, tries to stop Argentina's Maria Magdalena Aicaga during their 2004 Olympic Games field hockey match at the Helliniko hockey center in Athens, Greece, Monday, Aug. 16. Argentina won 3-1.

Pakistan 7, Egypt 0
South Korea 3, Britain 2
Australia 2, Argentina 2, tie
India 4, South Africa 2
Germany 1, Spain 1, tie
Netherlands 4, New Zealand 3

Pakistan's men easily downed Egypt, scoring five times in the first half. Sohail Abbas scored the last four goals of the game.

Lee Jung-seon scored late in the second half to give South Korea a win over Britain.

Australia tied Argentina on a late goal by Jamie Dwyer.

India scored four straight to rally past South Africa, and Christoph Bechmann scored in the second half to help Germany tie Spain.

Kayaking



AP Photo/Leftis Pitarakis

Rebecca Giddens of the United States competes in the final of the K1 women's kayak single category at the Olympic Canoe-Kayak slalom venue of the Helliniko Sports Complex at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Wednesday Aug. 18. Giddens won the silver medal.

Former whitewater kayaking world champion Rebecca Giddens used a clean first run through the first-ever salt-water course in an Olympic Games to advance to the single kayak semifinals.

Giddens now moves into a 15-boat semifinal field on Wednesday, with the top 10 boats getting into the finals later that day.

Jennifer Bongardt of Germany was the leader on first day. Two-time defending gold medalist Stepanka Hilgertova of the Czech Republic finished in 11th place.

Fencing



AP Photo/Michael Sohn

USA's Mariel Zagunis jubilates after she took the gold medal in the Women's Individual Sabre competition of the 2004 Olympic Games at the Helliniko fencing hall in Athens Tuesday, Aug. 17.

For the first time in a century, the United States won a gold medal in Olympic fencing, and it added a bronze for good measure.

Mariel Zagunis beat Tan Xue of China 15-9 in the sabre final, and American Sada Jacobson was third, beating Catalina Gheorghitaia of Romania 15-7.

The United States had never won a medal in women's fencing. The last American medal in the sport was in Los Angeles in 1984, when Peter Westbrook won the bronze in men's sabre.

Marcel Fischer of Switzerland took gold in the men's epee.



AP Photo/Hasan Sarbakshian

China's Fu Haifeng, right, and his teammate Cai Yun, return to Japan's Keita Masuda and Tadashi Ohtsuka, in their men's doubles badminton round of 16 match at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Monday Aug. 16. Haifeng and Yun won 15-7 16-17 15-9.

Top-seeded Zhang Jiewen and Yang Wei of China advanced in the women's doubles tournament, defeating Jo Novita and Lita Nurlita of Indonesia.

Second-seeded Chen Hong of China advanced to the quarterfinals in men's singles.

ATHENS, GREECE

Results as of Tuesday, August 17

The new Rio-Antirion bridge is illuminated, near the port city of Patras, linking the southern Peloponnese region to the mainland Greece late Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004. A global torch relay carrying the Olympic flame will cross the bridge Sunday, before it opens to the public on Aug. 12. (AP Photo/Thanassis Stavrakis)

Women's Soccer



AP Photo/Luca Bruno

Australia's midfielder Joanne Peters celebrates after scoring against U.S.A. in the women's group G soccer match event at the 2004 Olympic Games at the Kaftanzoglio stadium in the north port city of Thessaloniki, Greece, on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

United States 1, Australia 1, tie
Brazil 7, Greece 0
Sweden 2, Nigeria 1
Germany 2, Mexico 0

Joanne Peters' 12-yard header in the 82nd minute gave Australia a tie with the United States, breaking a 15-game Aussie losing streak that dates to the teams' first meeting in 1987.

The Americans had already clinched a spot in the quarterfinals with wins over Greece and Brazil, and the tie assured them first place in their group. Their top seed guarantees they will stay in Thessaloniki for their next game against Japan on Friday.

Australia qualified for the quarterfinals with the tie, although it would have advanced anyway because of Brazil's win over Greece in Patras.

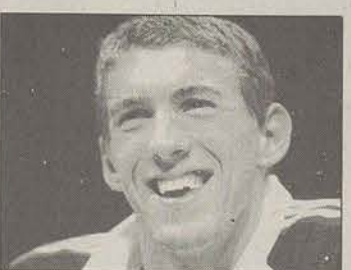
Kristine Lilly scored in the 19th minute for the Americans.

World Cup runner-up Sweden, facing first-round elimination from the Olympics, scored two goals in four minutes against Nigeria in Volos and earned a place in the quarterfinals.

Germany beat Mexico in Athens to top its group.

Cristiane scored three as the Brazilians overwhelmed Greece in Patras.

Swimming



AP Photo/Douglas C. Pizac

USA's Michael Phelps reacts to a question during a news conference of the U.S. swimming team Wednesday, Aug. 11, in Athens.

Michael Phelps claimed his second and third gold medals of the Athens Games, winning the 200-meter butterfly and then helping the United States claim gold in the 800 freestyle relay Tuesday night.

Phelps held off Takashi Yamamoto of Japan in the butterfly to win in an Olympic-record 1 minute, 54.01 seconds. In the relay, Klete Keller narrowly held off Ian Thorpe at the wall to help the United States win gold over the Australians four years after finishing second to the Aussies at the Sydney Games.

The Americans picked up another medal when Amanda Beard took silver in the 200 individual medley. The three-time Olympian picked up the fifth medal of her career behind Ukraine's Yana Klochkova, who defended the title she won in Sydney.

Camelia Potec of Romania won gold in the 200 free.

In the morning, the Americans' top sprinters, Jason Lezak and Ian Crocker, both failed to advance out of the preliminaries of the 100 free. Two-time Olympic champion Alexander Popov of Russia failed to advance from the semifinals.

This will be the first time the United States doesn't have at least one swimmer in the 100 free final of a nonboycotted Olympics.

Tennis



AP Photo/Elise Amendola

Andy Roddick of the USA reaches for a shot during his first round tennis match against Flavio Saretta of Brazil at the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens Sunday, Aug. 15. Roddick beat Saretta, 6-3, 7-6.

The world's top two tennis players found themselves struggling against low-ranked opponents in the second round of the Olympics — No. 1 Roger Federer flopped, and No. 2 Andy Roddick flourished.

Federer was beaten 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 by 18-year-old Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic on Court 1. Roddick saved three match points and overcame 2000 silver medalist Tommy Haas of Germany 6-4, 3-6, 9-7 before a raucous crowd at the main stadium.

Venus Williams beat Maja Matevzic of Slovenia 6-0, 6-0 earlier — the first shutout for a man or woman since tennis returned to the Olympics as a medal sport in 1988.

Two other major champions lost: Feliciano Lopez of Spain eliminated No. 9 Marat Safin 7-6 (4), 6-3, while Mardy Fish of the United States came back to upset No. 5 Juan Carlos Ferrero 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.

Basketball



AP Photo/Dusan Vranic

Lithuania's Ramunas Siskauskas goes for layup by Puerto Rico's Jose Ortiz during men's basketball preliminary round match at Helliniko Indoor Arena in Athens Tuesday Aug. 17.

Serbia-Montenegro 74, Italy 72
Lithuania 98, Puerto Rico 90
China 69, New Zealand 62
Australia 83, Angola 59

After losing in overtime to Argentina on a buzzer-beater by Manu Ginobili in its opener, Serbia-Montenegro beat Italy when Gianluca Basile's 15-footer missed as the game ended.

Milos Vujanovic made two free throws with 5.6 seconds left to give Serbia-Montenegro the lead. Basile had tied the game 14 seconds earlier when he stripped Dejan Bodiroga near midcourt and went in for a layup.

Igor Rakocevic had 19 points for Serbia-Montenegro, the reigning world champions.

Earlier, Ramunas Siskauskas scored 23 points to lead Lithuania past Puerto Rico, which had upset the United States in its opener.

Yao Ming bounced back from a rough opening game with 39 points and 13 rebounds to lead China.

The 7-foot-6 center from the Houston Rockets had 12 points and eight rebounds in an opening loss to Spain, but took over from the start against New Zealand, finishing 15-for-20 from the field and keying China's effective zone defense inside.

Australia led 45-29 at halftime and cruised past Angola behind Shane Heal's 18 points.



By Matt Rapp
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The 2004 Georgia Southern football season is just around the corner and our Eagles have a lot to prove. Coming off a 7-4 record last season, GSU is ready to get back to its winning tradition.

Finishing third in the Southern Conference with a 5-3 record, the Eagles want to move back to the top where they have soared for so many years. In the last ten years Georgia Southern has made it to the playoffs seven times, so anything less than that is a disappointment. This season, just

like any other here in the Boro, has the chance to be something special.

Mike Sewak (Virginia 81') is coming into his third season as head coach here at Georgia Southern. With an 18-7 record, Coach Sewak knows what

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High hopes for GSU Football

Winds of change surround new soccer season at GSU

By Chuck Thomas
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Tides have been shifting around the men and women's soccer camps as of late.

Back in December, then head coach Tom Norton, who had led the team since its inception in 1993, decided to pursue other interests. Ashley Hart, who had been the head coach of the University of Alabama Blazers, signed on to lead the team for this season. Coach Hart left the Blazers with an overall record of 13-5-1; the Lady Eagles left last season with an overall 5-14-1 record.

"I'm really excited about the season," Coach Hart says. "We have some young players, full of energy and excitement, and I think we have what it takes to make the team very competitive this year."

My main concern was the new players meshing well with returning players, but so far that's gone well. We came off the pre-season with good team balance [that] will make the team do very well this upcoming season.

Our first game of the regular season is against Villanova on August 29th. It will be a good test to see where we stand with the competition."

The men's team has had its share of changes as well. With goalie Kirk Latibeaudiere and 2003 Southern Conference Player of the Year Tony Moffat both leaving, the team is looking for leadership from the team's captains, Tommy Irwin, Sean Farley, and Andrew Crabbe, while hoping to find a strong goalkeeper to take Latibeaudiere's shoes.

"I think the goal keeper position is wide open to where I hope one single player will emerge as the strength," head coach Kevin Chambers is quoted as saying.

The women's team kicks off August 24, when they have a friendly with the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs here in Statesboro. The regular season starts for the men's team on September 4 in Baltimore, Maryland, when they play the Towson University Tigers.



Coach Ashley Hart

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NAACP state convention to be held in Augusta

Civil Rights group continues its sanctions against South Carolina's tourist industry

Associated Press

AUGUSTA – With economic sanctions continuing against South Carolina, the state branch of the NAACP said Wednesday it would hold its state convention in October across the border in Georgia.

The South Carolina State Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says sanctions against the state's tourism industry will continue as long as the Confederate battle flag flies at a monument on the South Carolina Statehouse grounds.

The flag was placed there in 2000 as part of a compromise that removed it from atop the Statehouse.

"This year's conference is being held in Georgia as a result of the tourism ban on holding meetings and conferences in South Carolina due to the state's

sovereign display of the Confederate battle flag on Statehouse grounds," said Dr. Lonnie Randolph Jr., president of the South Carolina state branch.

The General Assembly can end the sanctions by simply removing the flag, Randolph said.

"We want them to do what is right," he said. "To have the flag of oppression, the flag of white supremacy flying in a position of sovereignty on our Statehouse grounds is an insult."

The state NAACP has held its conference in North Carolina and Georgia since the economic sanctions began in 2000.

The theme for this year's conference will be "The Race Is On," Randolph said.

Voter participation in November's election and the electoral process will be emphasized at the Oct. 7-9 event at the Radisson Riverfront.



Special Photo

South Carolina's NAACP President Dr. Lonnie Randolph, Jr. says South Carolina's General Assembly can end the group's sanctions by removing the Confederate flag on the Statehouse grounds.

MOVE, FROM PAGE 1A

acclimate with students. It's also beneficial that other groups and organizations are helping move. More people are coming out to help."

Resident Adviser (RA) Josh Mote, member of University Housing, said, "It's been pretty smooth, the new system this year has been very effective. It gives us RAs the opportunity to get to know our residences."

President Grube was present for Operation Move-In, visiting students signing in at the RAC and helping at the dorms.

Grube said, "Even from the time I was a student, I always loved the start of the year. I love the beginning of the semester when the amount of energy and excitement is the highest. Operation Move-In is just a lot of fun. It's wonderful to have students coming back, walking around campus, and it's great to see faculty and staff helping out."

VOLUNTEER, FROM PAGE 1A

Theresa Beebe Novotny was very pleased with the success of this year's events. "Everything went very well," she said. "I'm very excited about all of the people who are interested in getting out and volunteering. It gives them the opportunity to get out in the community and meet others who share the common interest in volunteering, plus it lets them serve

others," Novotny said the event was "excellent."

For more information on how to volunteer, attend the "Community Agency Fair Plunge In" on Tuesday, August 24 from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda, or contact the GSU Office of Leadership and Outreach Programs at (912) 871-1435.

FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 7A

it takes to win. With twenty starters returning, Sewak has the leadership and playmakers to get the job done. "This season will be about the emergence of leadership. We have a team that is capable of great things but the leaders have to be willing to step up," said Coach Sewak this June.

The Eagles seemed to have the talent last season but couldn't produce when the time came. This might have been from lack of leadership, which the team has this year. One strong point is that there are two returning quarterbacks this season: a healthy Chaz Williams and an experienced Trey Hunter. Chaz Williams is back from arthroscopic knee surgery that repaired a torn right lateral meniscus. In the past, Williams rushed for an impressive 100 yards in 10 consecutive games. Fans got a glimpse of some young talent at the quarterback position during the Spring Practice last semester with Darius Smiley and Jayson Foster.

Anyone who knows Georgia Southern football knows that we love to keep the ball on the ground. The rushing game will be led by fullback All-American Jermaine Austin. He is a proven winner and has the talent and strength to make things happen.

The defensive line has all four starters returning. That right there is something to be excited about. Coach Sewak thinks this will be the heart and soul of the team and I think he might be right. Victor Cabral, Eric McIntire, Eric Hadley, and Matt Rio will all bring their senior leadership to the defensive side of the game.

Four of the five starters are returning to the offensive line this season. It is up to them for our rushing attack to be effective. The talented bunch includes Albert Turner (LT), Lance Wayne (C), Chad Motte (RG), and Paul Collins (RT).

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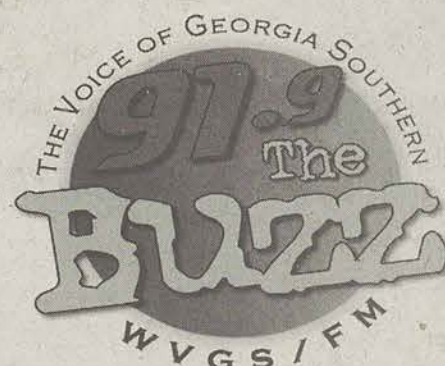
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Monday, September 12 - November 28

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Tuesday, September 13 - November 29
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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.

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Summit meeting of the minds

Eagle Summit is a fall weekend leadership retreat September 11th from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. 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.



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- Leadership Resource Room (Russell Union 2022)



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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

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Tuesday, August 24
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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, 7 p.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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The very essence of leadership is that you have to have vision. You can't blow an uncertain trumpet. ~ Theodore M. Hesburgh



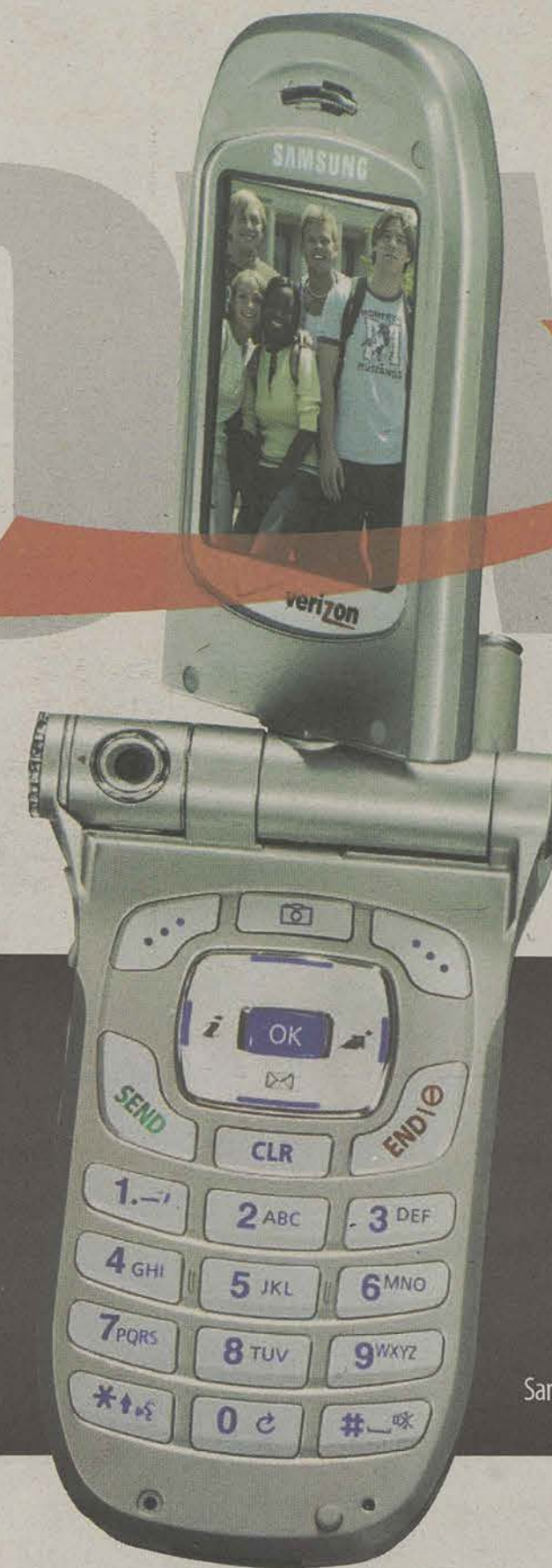
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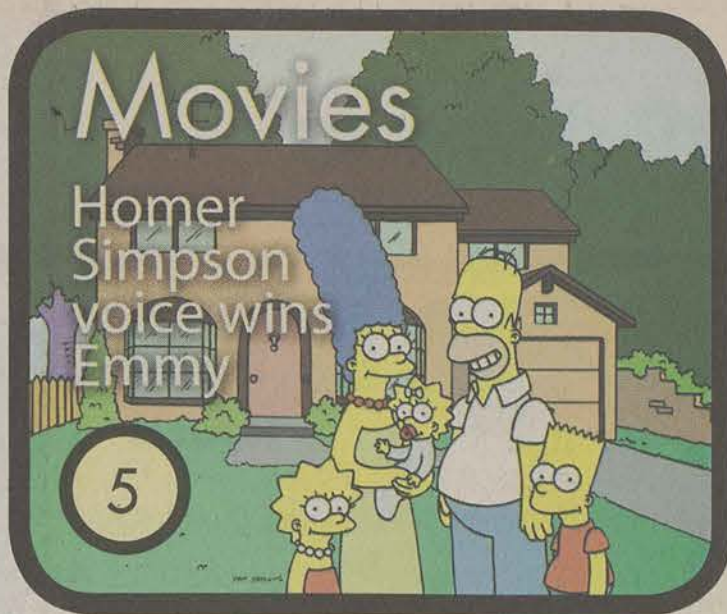
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Wine

HOW TO BE A CONNOISSEUR

by Adam Crisp
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Wine drinking might seem like an exclusive activity, reserved for those with an education in social graces or those with deep pockets.

Maybe you have seen a wine list at restaurant or pursued the wine aisle at your local grocery store and wondered what tastes good and what all those terms mean.

Those in the know, wine sellers, drinkers and chefs all agree, wine drinking doesn't have to be hard or expensive.

In fact, most wouldn't argue with the idea that good brands and varieties are available along the aisles at any major grocery store.

But, deciphering labels with cryptic wine language can sometimes create a headache far worse than any hangover would yield.

Stan Ray, who oper-

ates Savannah Wine Shop, thinks inexperienced wine drinkers should experiment.

"I recommend trusting yourself. People should use trial and error," he said. "That's more effective than reading about it. Taste is individual. I think the best way to find out what you like is to pop corks and find out what you like."

But, Jay Burke, who sells beer, wine and liquor to area restaurants and bars, says new wine drinkers usually follow a pattern.

"White Zinfandel and Riesling are popular among people who are just starting out," said Burke, while telling a group of waitresses how to best sell wine to customers at Blue Moon Cafe in Statesboro. "That's where they start, and then they move into Chardonnay and other wines."

Burke and others think sweeter wines appeal to new wine drinkers, who are turned off by the dry flavors found in other wines. He suggests new

wine drinkers to try White Zinfandel and Riesling to get an idea of what they like.

Ray, whose downtown Savannah shop attracts new and experienced wine drinkers, says those beginner wines are great for people who aren't sure what they want.

"White Zinfandel is really on the low end," said Ray. "It was basically made for people who didn't like wine. It's been huge."

But he says, if new wine drinkers like the sweet flavor of White Zin, they can tell an experienced waitress or wine shop employee and they can determine what else they might like.

Ray and Burke think those who are curious about wine drinking, should just plunge themselves into it. They say rules that certain wines "go" with certain main courses, have now been thrown out the window.

"It shouldn't be intimidating," said Ray. "I am a firm believer in finding what you like and not being afraid to



TRY THESE...

SWEET

White Zinfandel

This wine, with a pink color, is meant for first-time wine drinkers. It has a great, sweet taste, but some consider it less than a real wine. You won't earn any sophistication points for this one.

Also try...

Riesling - slightly sweeter than White Zin, with a golden color.

Chenin Blanc - tastes of apples and smells of hay.

Gewurztraminer - has an exotic taste, could be harder to find.

NOT SO SWEET

Chardonnay

Chardonnay is perhaps the most popular wine for wine drinkers and growers. These wines are available in every grocery store. Their flavor is definitely less sweet than White Zinfandel or Riesling, but are a notch up on the sophistication scale.

Also try...

Pinot Gris/Grigio - Gris is richer, with a golden color and smoky, spicy hints. Gris and Grigio have slight differences. Grigio is lighter and spritzier.

DRY

Shiraz

This is a spicy red wine. It's best when eating a heavy meal with red meat to balance out the flavor.

Also try...

Merlot - fleshy, generously fruity reds. Merlot is the most popular red out there. You can find numerous varieties in just about every store.

Cabernet Sauvignon - it's a deep, rich red wine with a full taste with hints of cedar and chocolate.

MOVIES

New This Week

Bright Young Things

Actor Stephen Fry delivers a raucous directing debut with this satiric dynamo whose radiant cast is having so much fun their vigor compensates for the characters' lack of emotional depth. Adapted from Evelyn Waugh's 1930s novel "Vile Bodies," the film follows the debaucheries of Britain's "bright young things" whose excesses are minutely chronicled by the gossip hounds of the press. The lavish costumes, the jazzy score and giddy pace are infectious, but Fry's biggest accomplishment is assembling such a bonny cast of known faces and relative screen newcomers, led by Emily Mortimer, Stephen Campbell Moore, Dan Aykroyd, Jim Broadbent, Michael Sheen, the scene-stealing Fenella Woolgar and Peter O'Toole in a wonderfully dotty cameo. R for some drug use. 106 minutes. Three stars out of four.

Mean Creek

Writer-director Jacob Aaron Estes' manages an occasionally harrowing look at the calamitous consequences that arise after a group of teens decide to exact some payback on a school bully. While the plotting of the film feels forced at times, strong, naturalistic performances from the young and largely unknown cast, along with Estes' observational documentary film style, lend considerable authenticity to the tale. Rory Culkin stars as Sam, a young teen whose beating at the hands of a chubby classmate prompts his friends to plot humiliating revenge on the bully, with tragic results. R for language, sexual references, teen drug and alcohol use. 87 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

Without a Paddle

Though short on laughs, this backcountry comedy is an amiable, inoffensive piffle that benefits from the warmly moronic camaraderie of stars Seth Green, Matthew Lillard and Dax Shepard. Still, the movie is so insubstantial, it's more a time-killer than a piece of entertainment, and it's a bit dumbfounding that the slender tale required two screenwriters and three others credited with dreaming up the story. Directed by Steven Brill, "Without a Paddle" follows three pals who take a pratfall-riddled canoe trip looking for the loot of legendary skyjacker D.B. Cooper. Burt Reynolds co-stars as a grizzled mountain man. PG-13 for drug content, sexual material, language, crude humor and some violence. 99 minutes. Two stars out of four.

David Germain, AP Movie Writer

Hurricane Andrew wows GSU audience

Comedy presentation and other events all a part of Eagle Entertainment's welcome week activities

By: Ashley Bernloehr
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Georgia Southern students attended "A Laugh and a Lei Comedy Show" Wednesday night in the Russell Union Ballroom as part of Eagle Entertainment's Welcome Week. Many of the comedians were from Atlanta and have made appearances on BET and Comedy Central. Georgia Southern student "Big Chris" also performed.

Comedian "Hurricane Andrew" headlined the show. "I think the highlight was 'Hurricane Andrew.' Good finale," said student Sarah Hightower. Andrew left no topic unturned by telling jokes about race, sex, politics, airlines, and cereal.

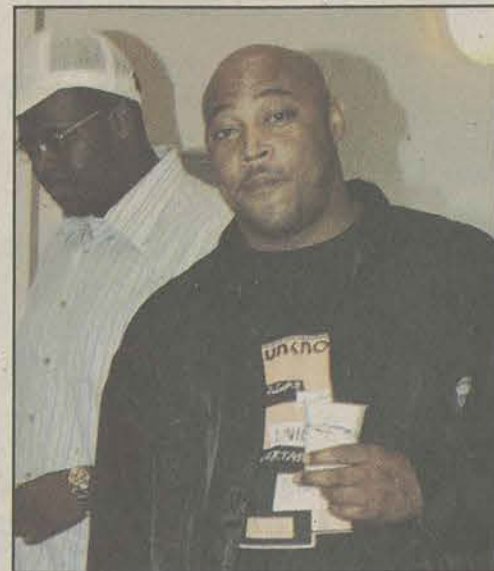
Barbara Carlyle entertained the audience throughout the show. "Barbara was the best part of the show, except for her political opinions which weren't necessary," said student Ashley Gregory. "My favorite

was Julian," said student Pete Cato. "He transcended everything and didn't separate himself from the crowd by not stating his own opinion. 'Hurricane' did the same thing, but he touched on it and kept rolling."

During a break in the show, Eagle Entertainment offered prizes to the audience. A student won a drawing for a George Foreman Grill. Two students volunteered for a hula-hoop contest on stage and won t-shirts.

Team Leader of Eagle Entertainment Tony Rouse put the show together. "We're taking back the University," said Rouse. Many students took advantage of the free Welcome Week activities. "A lot of students just need an invitation. It's been a great success," said Rouse.

Eagle Entertainment plans to do things bigger and better for the students. "This year, expect excitement," said Rouse.



Hurricane Andrew prior to Wednesday's performance.

LaVene Bell/
STAFF

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THURSDAY

August 19

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10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Appointments are preferred, but walk-ins are welcome.

Kill Bill Vol. 2

Russell Union Theatre
7:30 & 9:30 showing

Come out and enjoy as 'The Bride' gets her revenge on those who did her wrong in this second installment.

FRIDAY

August 20

Freshman Meet & Greet
Russell Union RM 2044
6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

MONDAY

August 23

'Between Order and Chaos'
Foy Fine Arts Building
Gallery 303

The exhibit will run through August 31st.

TUESDAY

August 24

MAP Ice Cream Social
Russell Union Ballroom A
5 p.m.-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

August 25

'Troy'
Russell Union Theatre
8 p.m. showing

Come out and see this Hollywood interpretation of the famous war at Troy.

Hollywood gossip

By Ashley Stevens
gahiatu@yahoo.com

Jessica Simpson and hubby Nick Lachey no longer wish to continue 'The Newlyweds.' According to Us Weekly, Britney Spears and her backup dancer-slash-fiancé were approached as replacements. What would be the difference? It would be another blonde who outshines her husband.

Jennifer Lopez will be returning to the NBC hit show 'Will & Grace.' She will be on the shows Sept. 16 season premiere, Jenny from the block went from concert headliner to guest star on television. Next, she will be doing a mime act on Chandler Road, anything to stay in the news.

A Christmas card made by deceased front man of Nirvana,

Kurt Cobain, was auctioned off for \$16,200. Also, a drawing of Ronald Reagan done by Cobain sold for \$14,400. It's sad how America auctions off dead people's belongings. Nothing compares to the love for the almighty dollar.

Marc Antony breathes a sigh of relief. The second DNA test reveals that he is not the father of Elizabeth Leyva's child. The Miami waitress filed for a paternity test earlier this year. Good for Antony because wife Lopez is already on husband number three and he barely made that cut.

Julian McMahon, of the guilty pleasure 'Nip/Tuck,' is currently in talks to become the next James Bond.

'It's all lies,' cries Lindsay Lohan's reps about an incident in which the 'Mean Girls' star threatened to beat up a fan who asked to take her photo. Next thing you know Lohan will be on 'E! True Hollywood Story.' To sum it up, who cares?



Paris Hilton and dog Tinkerbelle

Paris Hilton's pampered pet dog Tinkerbelle has been found

LOS ANGELES — Paris Hilton and her missing pet Chihuahua, Tinkerbelle, have been reunited, Hilton's spokeswoman said Wednesday.

No further details were available, Gina Hoffman told The Associated Press.

Syndicated TV show "Extra" had earlier reported that Tinkerbelle, who disappeared last Wednesday, was alive, but that no details on the dog's condition or where she had been found were available.

The 23-year-old hotel heiress, who has starred for two seasons on Fox television's "The Simple Life" with her friend Nicole Richie, had offered a \$5,000 reward for Tinkerbelle.

Posters for the pampered pet had been displayed all over the West Hollywood area.

It was unclear how the dog managed to get away from Hilton's Hollywood Hills home.

Tinkerbelle — decked out in pink coats or puppy-sized sneakers — has made regular appearances on Hilton's reality show.

Boxing reality shows in court

LOS ANGELES — A slugfest between Fox TV and the producers of a competing NBC boxing series has landed in court.

Producers of NBC's upcoming "The Contender," asked a judge to force Fox to edit allegedly unlawful bouts out of "The Next Great Champ" before it airs.

Fox should be barred from using "film of any boxing match that wasn't legally promoted," producers said in a statement.

It alleges that "The Next Great Champ" was produced on a "rushed and frenzied basis" to beat NBC's series to the air and violated state boxing regulations.

Last month, NBC Universal Television Group President Jeff Zucker accused Fox of hijacking the boxing idea.

Fox denies any wrongdoing.

TOP TEN

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2. The Princess Diaries: Royal Engagement
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4. Yu-Gi-Oh! The Movie
5. The Bourne Supremacy
6. The Village
7. The Manchurian Candidate
8. I, Robot
9. Little Black Book
10. Spider-Man 2

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3. Whole Ten Yards
4. The Butterfly Effect
5. Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen
6. Big Bounce
7. Cold Mountain
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10. Mystic River

Albums

1. Ashlee Simpson-Autobiography
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3. Jimmy Buffett-License To Chill
4. Usher-Confessions
5. Gretchen Wilson-Here For the Party
6. Avril Lavigne-Under My Skin
7. Prince-Musicology
8. Big & Rich-Horse Of A Different Color
9. Los Lonely Boys-Los Lonely Boys
10. Maroon5-Songs About Jane

Singles

1. Lean Back-Terror Squad
2. Slow Motion-Juvenile
3. Sunshine-Lil'Flip
4. Turn Me On-Kevin Lyttle
5. Dip It Low-Christina Milian
6. Goodies-Ciara
7. Confessions Part II-Usher
8. Move Ya Body-Nina Sky
9. My Place-Nelly
10. If I Ain't Got You-Alicia Keys

Book Spotlight

Unfit for Command
By John O'Neil



The book was written by longtime Kerry adversary and fellow Navy veteran John O'Neill. He charges that Kerry acted irresponsibly in combat, did not deserve his medals, and betrayed Vietnam vets with anti war activities.

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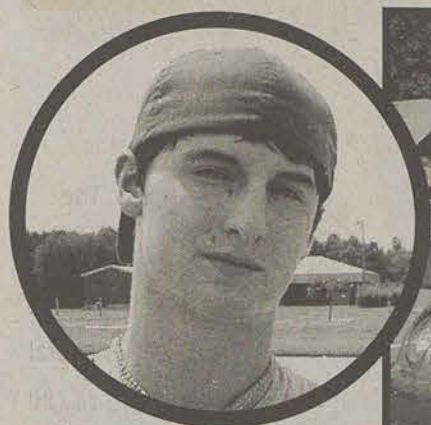
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Kyle Askew
'94 Acura Integra GSR

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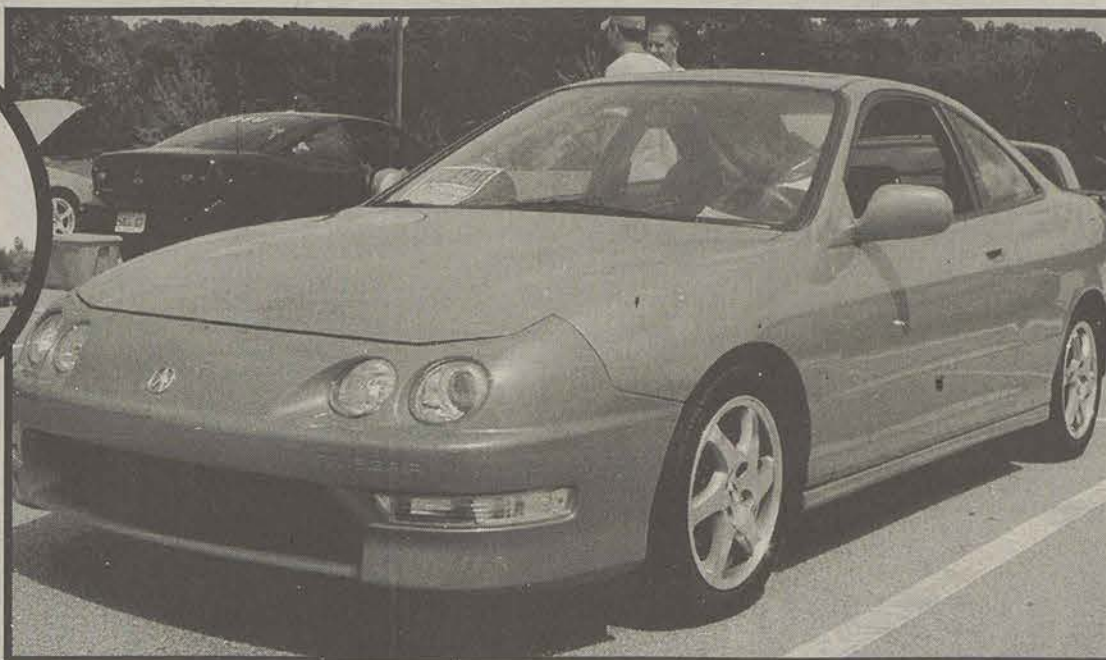
How did you come to own this vehicle? I sold my '89 300 ZX for it.

How much money have you put into it since you bought it? Over \$4,500.

What is the most expensive feature on it? It was the 19" racing Harts, but now it's the sound system.

What makes your car stand out? The Lamborghini orange paint job.

What is one thing you would like to do to customize your vehicle that you haven't yet done? I would like to install a forced induction system.

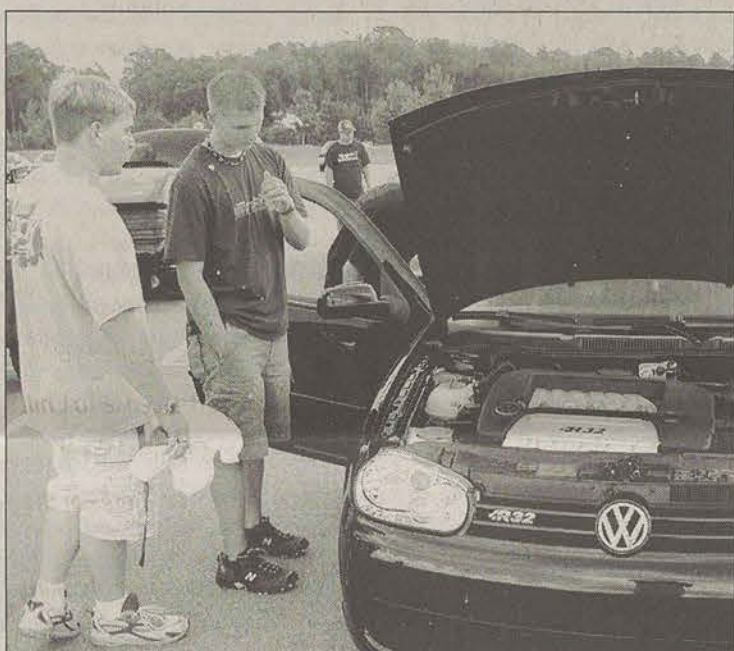


Would you ever consider selling your vehicle? If so, how much would you expect to sell it for? It is for sale. I'm asking \$6,800 with the rims and everything.

Do you take any sort of precautions to make sure nothing happens to your vehicle? I park as far away from other cars as possible and I wash and wax it regularly.

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Students check out a car at Sunday's auto show.

Car show attracts auto enthusiasts

by Adam Crisp
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If fast cars with flashy paint jobs and big rims are your thing, Eagle Entertainment's first welcome back car show was the place to be Sunday afternoon.

Around 100 cars turned out for Show Stopper Car Show in the RAC parking lot.

Braving the scorching sun and the threat of rain, auto customization enthusiasts and the show's sponsors believe the car show was a success.

Everything from low-riding Ford to fast and furious Hondas were stretched out over the blacktop.

Prizes were awarded to the vehicles with the best audio system, exterior and interior aesthetics, as well as an overall best bike and best car.

The element of competition brought most of the car owners out to Sunday's show, but participants said that's not the only reason they chose to enter the car show.

"It's friendly, and we know mostly everyone here anyway," said Jason Everett, a 20-year-old Alpharetta na-

tive, who entered his black BMW M3. "There is some competition, but this is just a hobby for me."

Nearly all the participants thought of car shows as a hobby, but more than a few dished out big bucks to get their cars to competition level.

Kyle Askew — who is featured in this week's Hot Seat on page 3 — has put more than \$4,500 into customizing his 1994 Acura Integra.

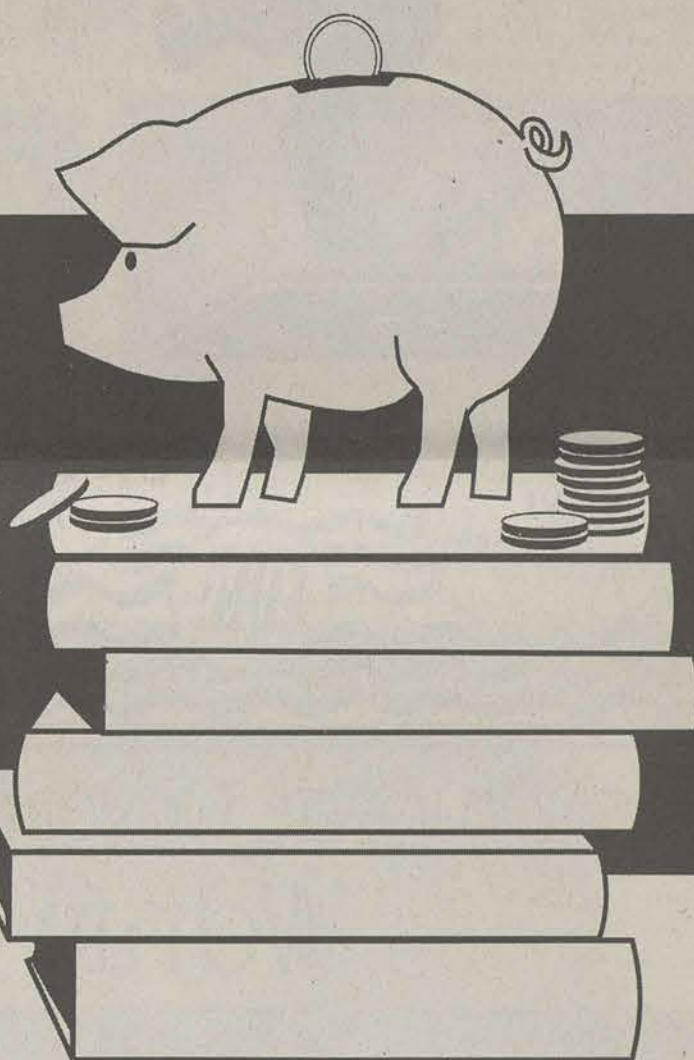
Complete with florescent orange paint and 19-inch racing rims, Askew's low-riding import stood out during the show. But his ride was by no means the most 'tweaked-out' or flashy.

Car owners popped their hoods and opened the doors to their vehicles to show off their impressive engines and immaculate interiors. Student, and some Statesboro residents roamed the parking lot, sticking their heads inside the cars and gawking at the vehicles' purring engines.

Organizers were encouraged by the hefty turnout at Sunday's car show and attendance at most other welcome week activities has been encouraging.

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The Calling returns with new album, new outlook

By **CHELSEA J. CARTER**
AP National Writer

NEW YORK - Two years ago, the Calling burst onto the charts with "Wherever You Will Go." Alex Band and Aaron Kamin were young, excited and, they admit, a little naive.

Now the pair, who met when one started dating the other's sister, is back with "Two." But this time around, they are a little wiser when it comes to their music and their lives.

"I think we've just grown up. We're a little more grounded," Band, 23,

told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "You can't go through what we've experienced the past couple of years and not learn from it."

The lessons are apparent on "Two," which brims with songs that address hope and despair. The result: an album where the tracks feel connected, with one song leading into another.

"I don't know if we sat down with the intention of doing that," said Kamin, 27.

One of those freedoms, Kamin said, was having a bigger say in what

songs to include on the album. Last time, someone else made most of the decisions about their songs.

But the best freedom may be the opportunity to work with various artists and producers.

In between debut CD "Camino Palmero" and "Two," Band performed with Carlos Santana on the music video "Why Can't You and I." Kamin wrote and produced music with blues great Johnny Lang and scored two short films, including Shaina Fewell's "Ghost of Genius." The duo also wrote

songs for various movie soundtracks, including "Kate and Leopold," "Daredevil" and "Sweet Home Alabama."

The duo met when Kamin, then a premed student at UCLA, began dating Band's sister. When Kamin, who plays six instruments, saw guitars lying around Band's San Fernando Valley house, the two immediately bonded musically.

Band and Kamin spent years toiling in the studio, writing and recording songs before ever putting out "Camino Palmero" in 2002.

REVIEWS

DJ DYNAMITE



'The Reason' for Hoobastank's Success

By **DJ Dynamite**
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In the world of Rock, bands come and bands go! I know this because I have been involved with the music industry for close to eight years. As a fan of music, I have fell in love with many songs, thinking that the bands that created them would always be around to produce albums filled with great music. But the reality is, most bands (if they make it to the national level) are one or two hit wonders. I've seen potentially great bands lost to this formula at least once every two months. Because this is the most common scenario, it is refreshing when a "break-out" band disrupts that trend. The latest band to accomplish this and turn the "rock charts" upside-down, is a California based group called Hoobastank.

Their latest release, entitled "The Reason," cements their place in the new Rock culture. The four-man band best describes their music as "party rock," a sound that sets them apart from their Island Def Jam label-mates as well as other bands across the world. Don Estrin (guitar), Chris Hesse (drums), Markku Lappalainen (bass), and front man Doug Robb agree that breaking the stereotype of "just another California rock band" was difficult. And now the recording industry is discovering what the group's fans have always known, "Hoobastank is the real thing!" Their music is intense, fun, and intelligent. Teens and adults easily relate to their lyrics. Guys and girls love their sound, and their live performances are

DJ Dynamite says

"The Reason," by Hoobastank, gets a **FOUR FINGER SLAP** on a **FIVE FINGER SCALE**!

★★★★ 4 out of 5

amazing. As a result, the group grows more popular everyday.

"The Reason," which was released earlier this summer, has already gone double platinum (with two million records sold). The album is a great mix of fast paced, high energy rock and beautiful, slower paced, emotionally charged ballads. The majority of their songs are about the difficulties of young love, failed relationships, and the joy of friends and family. Hoobastank's track entitled "The Reason" (which the album was named after) displays the group's ability to be in touch with serious issues while "rocking out."

If you already own "The Reason" by Hoobastank, then you will have to be satisfied with that for a while. This is because the band will be busy touring internationally for a couple of months. They kick-off the global trek in Melbourne, Australia (August 19) and wrap-up their journey in Glasgow (October 31). But if you still are in need of a Hoobastank fix, I suggest checking out their two earlier albums and "The Daredevil" and "The Scorpion King" soundtracks (in which they are featured)!

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'Simpsons' actor is Homer, Krusty —and an Emmy winner

By LYNN ELBER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES - Ask Dan Castellaneta to describe how he sounds off-screen and this is what he offers: sort of deadpan, shy of nasal, with a standard Midwestern tilt.

But like a plain brown bag filled with surprises, here's what he's pulled out of that voice in his years with "The Simpsons": Homer Simpson, Krusty the clown, Grampa Simpson, Barney Gumble, groundskeeper Willy and more.

Castellaneta's delivery of the grand Homeric syllable of exasperation "D'oh!" was enough to land it in the dictionary. He's also gotten more traditional honors, including an Emmy last week.

It's his third trophy for the animated series but still welcome, especially since it's been 10 years since the last one. His award for outstanding voiceover performance was in a category announced before the Sept. 19 Emmy ceremony.

Given that Castellaneta routinely creates vocal magic, bringing alive lovable lug Homer, befuddled Grampa and hellish clown Krusty, what did it take for TV academy voters to listen up again and take notice?

He speculates it was particularly sparkling writing on the episode for which he won which repeats 8 p.m. EDT Sunday and maybe the fact that two of the characters he voices, Homer and Krusty, were featured.

In one story line, Herschel Krustofsky, aka Krusty, is stunned to learn he's ineligible for the Springfield Jewish community's walk of fame because he's never had a bar mitzvah.

Castellaneta happily re-creates Krusty's raspy lament: "All this time I thought I was a self-hating Jew, and now I'm just an anti-Semite!"

That's the wicked wit routinely found on "The Simpsons," even deep into the life of the series. Cast member Harry Shearer, another multivoiced wonder (including imperial Mr. Burns), may be a bit less enthralled: He recently said he was unhappy with the show's quality compared to years past.

"In a nutshell, I don't agree," Castellaneta said. But he acknowledges the series based on executive producer Matt Groening's characters has changed over the years. It begins its 16th season Nov. 14.

There's slightly less running time (standard for TV shows as commercials and promotions have increased) and more characters to accommodate, Castellaneta said.

"Instead of just being in the Simpson's world, it's expanded out to Springfield," he said, and the reality envelope, such as it is with a family that's bright yellow, has been pushed a bit more.

"I think Harry's issue is that the show isn't as grounded as it was in the first three or four seasons, that it's gotten crazy or a little more madcap. I think it organically changes to stay fresh," the 45-year-old Castellaneta said.

No one could have predicted the ride would be so long or so spectacular.

Debating in December 1989, the series helped fledgling Fox establish itself as a bold alternative to the big three networks and has become the longest-running sitcom ever (eclipsing the 14 years of "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet"). It's seen in Europe, Africa and beyond.

Since Castellaneta and Julie Kavner, another cast member, were on hand, they were asked to provide the voices of Homer and wife Marge.

"Matt Groening was there with a

drawing of this family and said, 'Can you give me a voice for this guy?' Castellaneta recalled.

He employed a growly "kind of Walter Matthau" approach, he said. But he found it couldn't encompass the tone changes of Homer's run-

away emotions and was fatiguing for extended recording sessions.

"I was trying to find something I was more comfortable with that had more power to it," he said. "So I had to" he lowers his tone into now familiar Homer-speak "drop the voice

down."

The change in Homer's diction created a minor media myth.

"People will say to me, 'Boy, I'm glad they replaced the guy that was there that first season.' That was me!" Castellaneta said.

The Chicago native has been heard in a variety of other TV shows and in movies and has made on-camera appearances in "That '70s Show" and elsewhere.

He'd enjoy more screen time but is aware that few projects are as remark-

able as "The Simpsons."

"I came to realize it's very rare for an actor to be part of anything that's incredibly successful. There are actors who have very big careers but have never been associated with a hit of this magnitude."



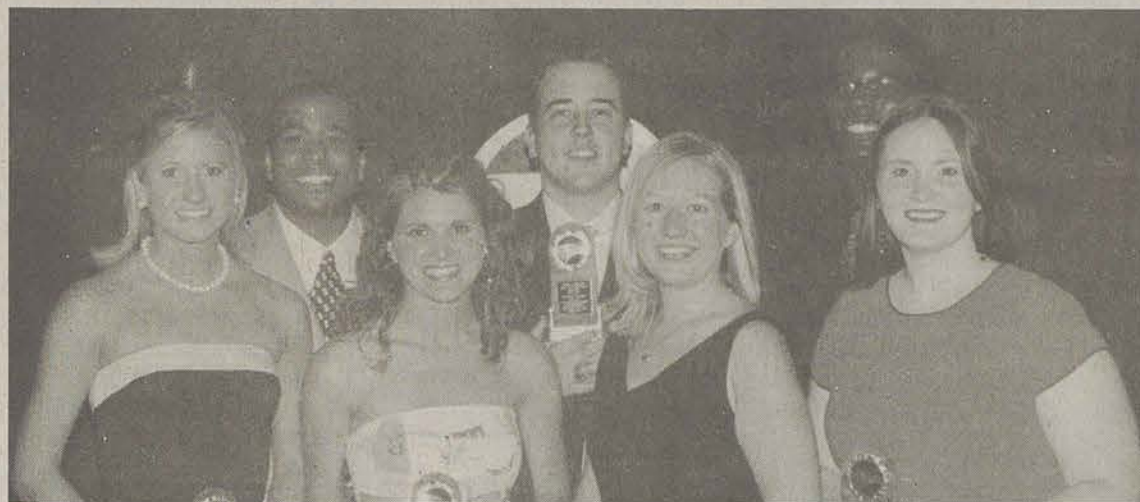
Dan Castellaneta



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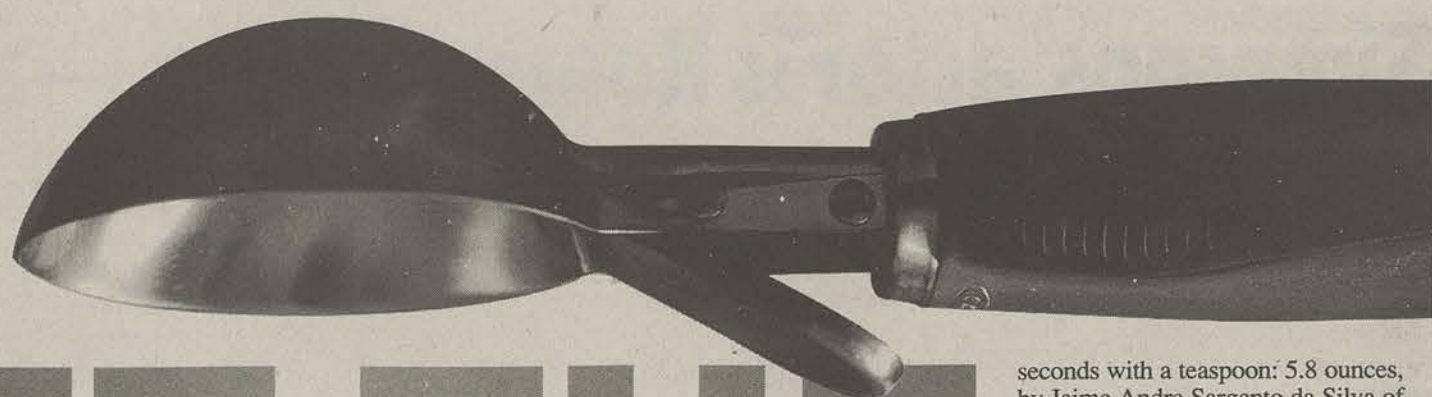
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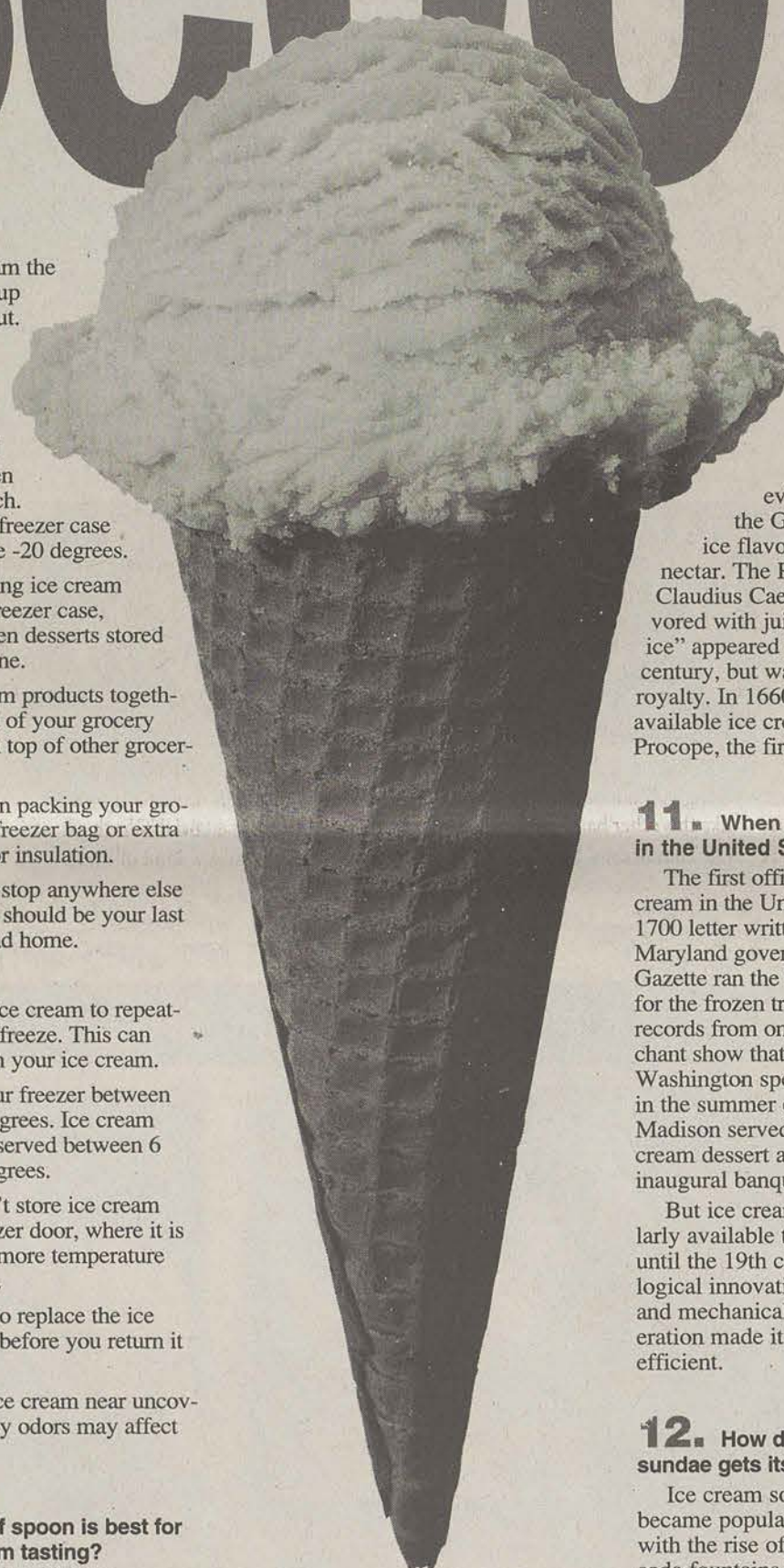
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1. How much ice cream do Americans eat each year?

The U.S. ice cream industry generates about \$20 billion in sales each year. About 1.5 billion gallons of ice cream and frozen desserts were produced in the United States in 2002 — that's about 21 quarts per person! More than 90 percent of American households eat ice cream.

2. Does ice cream get any official recognition?

It sure does — in 1984, President Reagan designated July as National Ice Cream Month, and encouraged Americans to celebrate with "appropriate ceremonies and activities." More specifically, the third Sunday of July is National Ice Cream Day.

3. What are Americans' favorite ice cream flavors?

Vanilla is the most popular flavor for ice cream and frozen novelties (ice cream sandwiches, bars and the like). Rounding out the top five are chocolate, Neapolitan (that's vanilla, chocolate and strawberry), butter pecan and chocolate chip.

4. What's the difference between ice cream, custard, sherbet and all the other things in the ice-cream aisle?

Frozen desserts fall into many different categories, and most of them have specific characteristics:

■ **Ice cream:** A mixture of dairy ingredients and sweetening and flavoring elements, like fruits, nuts or chocolate. Federal law requires ice cream to contain at least 10 percent milkfat, and it must weigh at least 4½ pounds per gallon.

■ **Frozen custard or French ice cream:** Must contain at least 10 percent milkfat and at least 1.4 percent egg yolk solids.

■ **Sherbet:** Milkfat is between 1 percent and 2 percent, with slightly more sweetener than ice cream. Must weigh at least 6 pounds per gallon.

■ **Gelato:** Contains sweetener, milk, cream, egg yolks and flavoring, and is served in a semi-frozen state.

■ **Sorbet and water ice:** Contains no dairy ingredients.

■ **Quiescently frozen confection:** A frozen novelty on a stick.

■ **Frozen yogurt:** Dairy ingredients such as milk and nonfat milk have been cultured.

■ **Novelties:** Separately packaged single servings of a frozen dessert, with or without dairy ingredients.

5. So what does "light" ice cream really mean?

The Food and Drug Administration regulates the labeling of food products, including ice cream, so that consumers know what they're getting, no matter what brand they buy. Here's a guide to the labeling lingo:

■ **Ice cream:** Contains at least 10 percent milkfat.

■ **"Reduced fat" ice cream:** Contains at least 25 percent less total fat than the original product (either an average of leading brands, or the company's own brand). For example, an ice-cream maker's "reduced fat" butter pecan would contain at least 25 percent less fat than the company's regular butter pecan.

■ **"Light" ice cream:** Contains at least 50 percent less total fat or 33 percent fewer calories than the original product.

■ **"Lowfat" ice cream:** Contains a maximum of 3 grams of total fat per serving (½ cup).

■ **"Nonfat" ice cream:** Contains less than 0.5 grams of total fat per serving.

6. What's the best way to keep ice cream fresh?

Follow these tips. In the grocery store:

■ Make ice cream the last thing you pick up before you check out.

■ Be sure the ice cream isn't soft when you remove it from the freezer — it should be thoroughly frozen and hard to the touch. The supermarket's freezer case should not be above -20 degrees.

■ If you're buying ice cream from an open-top freezer case, always choose frozen desserts stored below the freezer line.

■ Keep ice cream products together in a separate part of your grocery cart, or put them on top of other groceries.

■ Ask the person packing your groceries to include a freezer bag or extra brown paper bag for insulation.

■ Don't plan to stop anywhere else — the supermarket should be your last stop before you head home.

At home:

■ Never allow ice cream to repeatedly soften and refreeze. This can form clumps in your ice cream.

■ Set your freezer between -5 and 0 degrees. Ice cream should be served between 6 and 10 degrees.

■ Don't store ice cream in the freezer door, where it is subject to more temperature fluctuation.

■ Be sure to replace the ice cream's lid tightly before you return it to the freezer.

■ Don't store ice cream near uncovered food — nearby odors may affect its flavor.

7. What kind of spoon is best for optimum ice-cream tasting?

John Harrison, the official ice cream taster for Dreyer's, uses a gold spoon. Unlike plastic or wood, it doesn't have an aftertaste.

8. How is commercial ice cream made?

The basic ingredients — dairy ingredients, sweeteners, stabilizers and emulsifiers — are blended in a mixing tank. The mixture then goes into a pasteurizer, where it is heated. Next, the hot mixture is shot through a homogenizer, where more than 2,000 pounds of pressure per square inch break down the milkfat into smaller pieces, ensuring a creamy consistency. The mix is then quick-cooled to 40 degrees and frozen. During freezing, rotating blades called "dashers" add air to the ice cream, which produces the consistency we know and love. Finally, flavorings like fruits and nuts are dropped in and the ice cream is packaged and hardened at sub-zero temperatures.

9. How much milk does it take to make a gallon of ice cream?

About 12 pounds of milk are used to make a single gallon of ice cream.

10. When was ice cream invented?

There is some debate about when ice cream first appeared, but there is evidence that Alexander the Great ate snow and ice flavored with honey and nectar. The Roman Empire's Nero Claudius Caesar also ate snow flavored with juice and fruit. "Cream ice" appeared in Europe in the 16th century, but was mostly reserved for royalty. In 1660, the first publicly available ice cream was served at Café Procope, the first café in Paris.

11. When did ice cream arrive in the United States?

The first official mention of ice cream in the United States is in a 1700 letter written by a guest of the Maryland governor. The New York Gazette ran the first advertisement for the frozen treat in May 1777. And records from one New York merchant show that President George Washington spent \$200 on ice cream in the summer of 1790. Dolley Madison served a strawberry ice cream dessert at her husband's second inaugural banquet in 1812.

But ice cream didn't become regularly available to the American public until the 19th century, when technological innovations like steam power and mechanical refrigeration made it more efficient.

12. How did the sundae get its name?

Ice cream sodas became popular with the rise of soda fountains in the late 1800s. But in response to religious criticism for eating "sinfully" rich ice cream sodas on Sundays, merchants left out the carbonated water and created "Sundays." Eventually the name was changed to "sundae."

13. What causes "brain freeze"?

When something extremely cold touches the roof of your mouth, nerves can cause the blood vessels in your head to swell. That quick swelling causes the pounding and pain known as "ice cream headache." Usually "brain freeze" lasts about a minute, and even though it's painful, it's not dangerous. To avoid the pain, try eating ice cream more slowly, or warm it up slightly in the front of your mouth before it hits your palate.

14. How many licks does it take to finish a single-scoop ice cream cone?

According to www.icecream.com, it takes about 50 licks to finish a single cone.

15. Are there any world records related to ice cream?

Yes, several ice cream records are listed in "Guinness World Records 2004":

■ Most ice cream eaten in 30

seconds with a teaspoon: 5.8 ounces, by Jaime Andre Sargento da Silva of Portugal.

■ **Largest ice-cream scoop pyramid:** 3,894 scoops of ice cream, created by Carvel in New York in 2002.

■ **Longest banana split:** 4.55 miles, created by the residents of Selinsgrove, Pa., in 1988. The sundae required 24,000 bananas and 24,000 cherries.

■ **Largest milkshake:** 6,000 gallons, made in New York in 2000.

■ **Largest ice-cream boat:** 1,310 pounds, 8 ounces, made by SIA Glass AB in Sweden. Among the ingredients were 298 pounds of cream and 163 pounds of sugar.

16. When were ice cream cones invented?

Italian immigrant Italo Marchiony first produced the ice cream cone in New York in the late 1800s and was granted a patent in 1903. But around the same time, the cone made an appearance at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis. Ernest A. Hamwi was selling crisp, waffle-like pastries called "zalabis" from a stand next to an ice-cream vendor. When the ice-cream seller ran out of bowls, Hamwi rolled one of his waffles into a cone shape and let it cool. Later, Hamwi founded an ice-cream cone company, and several other manufacturers began to make cones. Today, ice-cream cone machines can make about 150,000 cones in 24 hours.

17. How long have Good Humor trucks been around?

In 1920, Harry Burt, of Youngstown, Ohio, invented the Good Humor bar. He sent out a fleet of 12 chauffeur-driven trucks, outfitted with bells. By 1961, Good Humor Corp. owned and operated 200 trucks. The company no longer owns and operates Good Humor trucks. The ice-cream trucks you see in your neighborhood are owned by large ice-cream distributors or private individuals.

18. Why do I use rock salt when I make ice cream at home?

According to www.makeicecream.com, rock salt forces the ice surrounding the can of ice cream mix to melt. The resulting "brine solution" absorbs heat from the mixture of cream and sugar and gradually lowers the temperature until the ice cream begins to freeze. If there were no salt added to the ice, it would melt at 32 degrees Fahrenheit and eventually the ice water and mix would come to an equilibrium at 32 degrees. The ice cream mix, however, does not begin to freeze until its temperature falls below 27 degrees. So to freeze the mix, we need a salt concentration, or a ratio of 5 cups of ice to 1 cup of salt.

At this concentration, the brine temperature should remain constant at 8 to 12 degrees. This allows the rapid cooling and freezing that is essential to making creamy ice cream.

19. I want to be a professional ice cream taster. Now what?

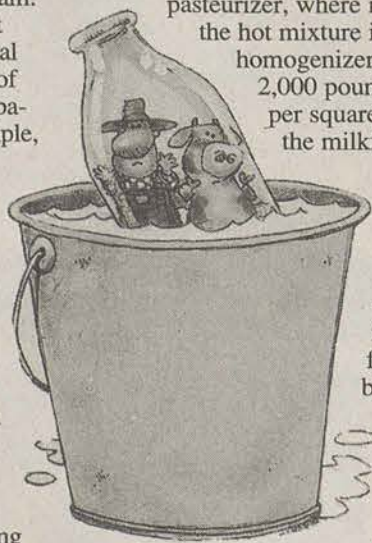
John Harrison, the official taster at Dreyer's, worked at his uncle's Memphis ice-cream company — his family has been in the dairy and ice cream industry for four generations. But he says a degree in dairy or food science is also a good start. Harrison also avoids spicy foods like peppers and garlic, and doesn't smoke, drink or wear strongly scented products like aftershave.

20. What are the lyrics to the "I scream, you scream" song?

"In the land of ice and snow up among the Eskimo There's a college known as Oogie-wawa. You should hear those college boys Gee, they make an awful noise When they sing their Eskimo tra la la. They've got a leader, big cheer leader, oh what a guy! He's got a frozen face just like an Eskimo Pie. When he says, 'Come on, let's go!' Though it's forty-five below Listen what those Eskimo all holler: I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream!"

■ Visit www.makeicecream.com for more verses.

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Drowning Pool New Beginnings

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Some bands break up over "musical differences" or "other obligations." What happens when your lead singer passes away at the height of your career? Drowning Pool faced this situation, and decided to stick with it. After several years and a new singer, the band is back touring the country, hoping for a fresh start. I caught up with them at the Masquerade in Atlanta to talk about new beginnings, guitar legends, and Dolly Parton.

Fox (WVGS): How's the tour going so far?

Stevie Benton (Bass): The tour's been great so far. We get to pull out the big rock show this time, being the headliner. It's a lot of fun every night. Have the big stacks out, the big light show.

Mike Luce (Drums): It's so much it's taxing. When the next day you're still yawning at 4:30 in the afternoon.

SB: Still dragging from the night before. But by 10:00 tonight we'll be ready to rock.

FW: Any crazy backstage stories yet?

SB: Oh, yeah, there's plenty of them. I don't know if I want to talk about them in front of everybody though.

ML: We reserve the right not to further incriminate ourselves (laughter).

FW: For anybody out there that doesn't know about the band, describe Drowning Pool by defining it and using it in a sentence.

SB: What is this, a test?

FW: You will be graded.

ML: I went to see Drowning Pool, and I got my ass kicked. Is that a sentence?

FW: Sure, that works. Talk about *Desensitized* for a minute; how it was with Jason as the new front man, any differences in recording, as opposed to *Sinner*.

SB: We had a lot of down time, with this record, so we spent a long time with the songs. We would just lock ourselves in the rehearsal room, and just pound it out forever. Once we got in the studio, we were still working on arrangements, taking our time with it, just making sure that every song was the best we could do at that time. Where as opposed to the first record, we spent half the time just partying out in L.A. The second album, we recorded it in Chicago, and it was freezing-ass cold, so we never went outside. We didn't have anything else to do but work on songs, so we spent all f*cking day, every day in that studio. There was a stretch there, like 8 or 10 days, where I never went outside. I didn't even look out the window.

ML: We totally locked ourselves in there. But as far as the actual lyrics, or singing, that approach; it was the same as the first record. Everybody does their part, brings their collective to the table, and we all just hammer it out from there. In regards to Jason, we

didn't restrict him in what to write, or what to say. We didn't put our thoughts down on paper, and force-feed it to him. It was the same way with Davie, we all might come up with an idea; Stevie came up with the idea for "Step Up." We came up with the idea for a tongue in cheek thing, and we threw it Jason, as an angle, as a pitch; and he came up with the lyrics. The first album was the same way, the singer did the vocals; we all just do our parts from there.

FW: Speaking of being locked up for so long, did you start getting cabin fever, did that add anything?

SB: You start getting a little punchy. But the studio is a pretty big place, and we had a pool table, an air hockey table, foosball; so we kept ourselves busy. We'd go out once in a while; there was a strip club down the road, called V.I.P.s, we'd all go hang out.

ML: Yeah, they took a lot of my money (laughter).

FW: The video for "Step Up" seemed like a lot of fun. Was that a cool experience?

SB: It was a good time.

ML: It was definitely fun. For people that thought, when we came out after being away so long, and we have a new singer, then see the video, and they think, "What, did you turn rap-rock?" No; back in the days when we watched rock videos it was all about the tattooed rock guy with the drinks and the ladies. Now, it's the same thing, but it's Nelly and Jay-Z, and they've got the drinks and the ladies and they're in the clubs. So we wanted to meld the two together, just be rock and roll playaz, as it were. It was all about having fun, and that's all videos are, and hopefully some of the people out there didn't take it too seriously. If you did, you gotta get over yourself, it's just a video.

FW: Favorite song on *Desensitized*? Lyrically, musically, whatever.

SB: I like "Think."

ML: Normally, that's my response, but today the first thing that came to my mind was "Numb." I think it's crazy, from week to week you have a different one that you go back; we try to go back and listen to the album, so we don't get too far away from it. We have this habit of playing live, and things start to happen and develop live, and you kind of move away from [the album]; not bad, just different mannerisms...

SB: You start to see things differently.

ML: You start to play things... Like somebody said once, this was a musician obviously; you wish you could tour for an album a good six months before you went to record it, cause on the road, you discover so many things about it and you start to find little nuances, little nooks and crannies if you will, and you start to play things a little differently. And it's different if you record it and then tour, cause it still happens, it still kind of takes it's own shape. So every now and again we go back and listen to the album; and with that, back to your question,

you discover a new song every week. Normally it's "Think," I like "Hate" a lot, but "Numb," I like the vibe of it, the music, the lyrics, I dig the song. That was a long ass answer.

SB: I'm exhausted, good job (laughter).

FW: What are some of your main musical influences?

ML: Tommy Lee was probably the biggest drum influence; KISS, as the band, was the first band I had laid six or seven year old eyes on, and said 'this is what I want to do.' Stevie's a big Beatle freak, they started the whole thing, so you can't go wrong with that. Of course, as you get older, you start to get into different things. We were products of the 80's, so we grew up with Crue, Van Halen, and Iron Maiden. Later, late 80's, got into Metallica, Sevendust, Pantera, Tool. I like a lot of different types of music.

SB: I think he listed all of mine. Eagles, Motley, old school Metallica.

FW: What do you think about the state of music today? Do you think that integrity is a thing of the past, especially stuff on the radio?

ML: It's a vicious circle, cause you can't blame the band for wanting to get out there and get noticed. It's the audience, the attention span isn't there anymore; with so many different medias, music changes like this (rapidly snaps fingers). A band comes into the limelight, and gets the push from the label, with the nice new shiny wrapper, and the new look, and you have to look like [some other] band that just hit it three weeks ago. Let's bring you out, and make you sound like this other band, put you with the old Thunderbird bass, and the flying V... it's cookie cutter. I guess some of the integrity of it's gone, I don't think it's solely to blame on the band. There's so many hands behind it that bring bands up fashioned after the flavor of the month. As long as people keep buying it, and listen to it, and keep gobbling it up, people are going to keep putting stuff like that out, which is a crying shame. With *Desensitized*, we actually went the other way, we went back; we wanted to play stuff that we enjoyed, that we were influenced by, which was the old school stuff. Putting some tasteful little solos in there, experimenting with guitar sounds, and tones, not just playing 3:30 or 3:45 every song 1 to 11, and they all sound exactly the same. And who's to say that you can't? Especially after what happened; you put out a record, then your singer passes away. Then you get the chance to make a second record, thank God, that you didn't know you were going to get to do. So why not do whatever you want; write the slowest song, the heaviest, fastest song, whatever you want to do. That's integrity go****mit (laughter)!

FW: Anything to add Stevie?

SB: No, he's wearing me out (laughter).

FW: What do you think about garage rock, do you think that stuff is a fad? Bands like the White Stripes, do you think they are more of a flash in the pan?



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DJ Fox on the Drowning Pool Bus with Steven Benton and Mike Luce

SB: Oh, Mike loves the White Stripes, that's his favorite band.

ML: I don't want to offend people by telling them that their wrong or whatever, but I just don't get it personally. I mean, I'm a drummer, and I see no rhythm to that, there's no... I mean, if you guys like them...

FW: No, actually, we wanted to try and get musicians' opinions on them, because we personally hate that band, that whole genre...

ML: I can't say that I dislike them, because I just don't get it. I don't dislike them that much to have an opinion on it. Of course, I'm familiar with their stuff; in fact, we toured way back before they ever first hit it, in like '02 or '01. We were in Australia, for the Big Day Out, with all these different genres of bands. I thought it was a novelty thing; I liked it as a trivial 'Oh, check that out, that's quirky,' kind of thing. Then people coming out and saying that they're geniuses, that [Jack White] is one of the top guitarists of all time, I'm questioning these people's f*cking research man. Of all time? Top 10? I mean, he beat out some of the greats! I'm not going to say you're wrong for liking them, I mean I like some stuff that people wouldn't expect. But I don't get it. Genius? No.

SB: I saw some guitar, Top 50 guitar players thing, and this dude was in the top 10, and Randy Rhoads and Eddie Van Halen were in the 40's or something.

ML: They had him up there with the ranks of Page, and of course Hendrix being number one, but he beat out people like Clapton, it's like what the f*ck? I mean, George Harrison, they pretty much freaking invented electric guitar? This guy is just playing what George had back in the day.

SB: Now, you're waking him up (laughter).

FW: If you could tour with any band, who would it be? Past, current, alive, dead, whatever.

ML: You know what a good tour would be? Metallica, from *Ride the Lightning* to ...*And Justice For All* era, with Iron Maiden headlining, and we open it up. And just to add in to the mix, put a dash of Cinderella or somebody like that. Straight up blues rock, then the fast assault of what is

and what was Metallica; of course, you could pull somebody like Zeppelin out of your ass, but how the f*ck are you gonna play with something like that. That era, that time; you know what, that's how we missed our calling, somewhere between the Zeppelin and Motley Crue days is when Drowning Pool should have been. That'd be my perfect world, I'd tour throughout all that decade.

SB: I'm trying to think of somebody [from] now. Maybe somebody like Tool, we've never been able to tour with them, that'd be cool. I'd like to tour Europe with Iron Maiden, just huge arenas, they're so big over there.

ML: In the States we have Ozzfest, over there it should be Maidenfest. We could be on the second stage, then run over to the Maiden-Stage.

FW: Oh, that was bad.

ML: We ought to copyright that. Sell it to Steve Harris.

FW: You guys had a run-in with Wal-Mart, you want to talk about that for a minute?

SB: It's pretty funny, they can't sell our CD with the chick with the bikini top on it, but we were in Wal-Mart the other day, and my cousin Jake pointed out that not fifteen feet from our CD, they have the DVD of *The Best Little Whorehouse* in Texas, with Dolly Parton's t*ts all over it.

ML: Whore! (laughter)

SB: They sell those muscle magazines with chicks wearing nothing on them. They target music.

ML: It's kind of like a love-hate relationship, cause if you mention Wal-Mart on this bus, we get all excited, cause we only get to go and pick up supplies...

SB: Go get your socks there, don't buy your f*cking music there.

ML: It's kind of back and forth, at one point it's like life's blood, and on the other hand it doesn't make sense like Stevie said. I mean, a girl in a bathing suit? We had to have a tear across it, but *The Best Little Whorehouse* in Texas, with her, what'd you call it? Her endowments busting out all over the front (laughter)? But, hey, I get my stage clothes from Wal-Mart, so don't

even tell me. This shirt right here.

FW: Do your fans have nicknames, and if so, did you name them, or did they name themselves?

SB: We did, they're victims.

ML: Drowning victims

FW: Ahhh, I get it.

ML: That was a little thing that was brought up between ourselves and our friend Kim from marketing.

FW: Burke? She's a cool lady. Well, speaking of victims, do you guys like horror movies? Any favorites?

SB: I thought they did a good job remaking the Texas Chainsaw Massacre.

ML: That was scary as hell, did you see the newly done Dawn of the Dead? I'm waiting for that to come out. Speaking of Wal-Mart and movies, I picked up a couple yesterday; *Exorcist 3*, *Ninth Gate*, some *Godzilla*, *Raising Cain*.

SB: They're coming out with another *Exorcist* movie.

FW: Yeah, *The Beginning*.

SB: I loved *28 Days Later*, I loved the DVD with all the different endings and everything, and they had the one that was all storyboarded, that was cool.

FW: Politics, who you voting for?

ML: Does it matter?

SB: We don't get too much into the politics too much.

ML: It's such an ugly side to everything, it's so messed up. I don't know yet, to be quite honest.

FW: Well, we appreciate you guys taking the time out to speak with us. Have a good show tonight!

Taking a break from their current tour, the band is opening up for KISS, then continuing their road trip with Flaw and Atomship. Go to www.drowningpool.com for more information.

CD REVIEW

Nonpoint – Recoil

One of the hardest working bands today, Nonpoint didn't let something like being dropped from former label Geffen stop them. Jumping to Lava Records, they blasted *Recoil* out. After the over-produced, simplified, and slowed down *Development*, *Recoil* sees the quartet returning to their high-energy roots, while bringing the intricate song structures they learned along the way. Drummer Robb Rivera's double-pump puts in over-time, starting with lead track "Same," combined with the thumping bass and

sharp, winding guitar, the album is a sonic assault the whole way through. Lyrically, the album is mixed with inward journeys ("Peace of Mind," the complex "Wait") and socio-political diatribe ("Done It Anyway," first single "The Truth"). They also take another stab at an all-Spanish song, "Rabis," complete with Spanish-guitar intro. The only dip along the way would be the cover of Phil Collins' "In the Air Tonight," which is played a little too straightforward. Overall, the album is solid and is a great repeat listen.



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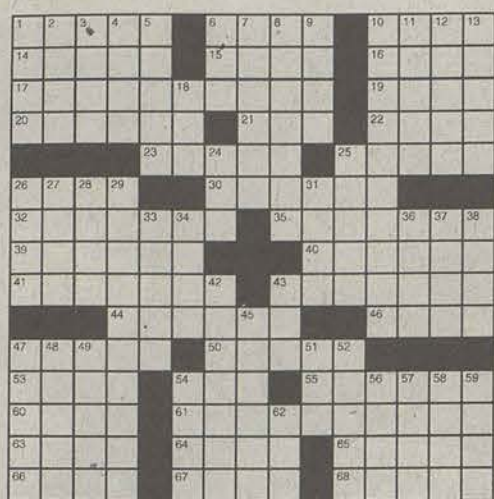


Director Renny Harlin, left, actress Izabella Scorupco, center, and actor Stellan Skarsgard pose for photographers at the premiere of "Exorcist: The Beginning" in the Hollywood section of Los Angeles on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 2004. (AP Photo/Matt Sayles)

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14 Disney's mermaid
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19 Sledder's cry
20 Icon
21 Tina Turner's ex
22 Aquatic entrance
23 Verbalized
25 Alpine song
26 Eastern European
30 Off course
32 Post-season game
35 Individual performer
39 Get free
40 Universal or MGM
41 Hot dogs
43 Numbs
44 More boring
46 Stately trees
47 Kingdom
50 Desert haven
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54 Network of "Nova"
55 John and Maureen
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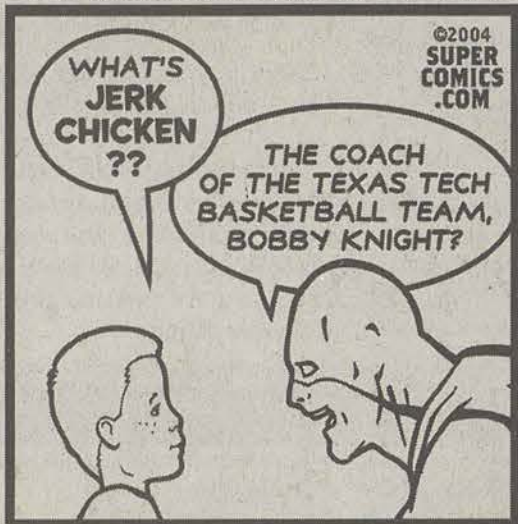
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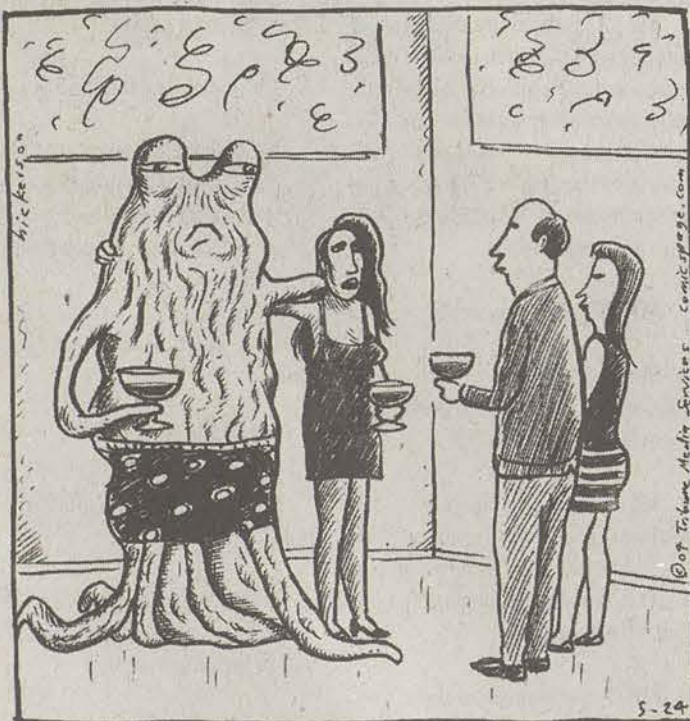
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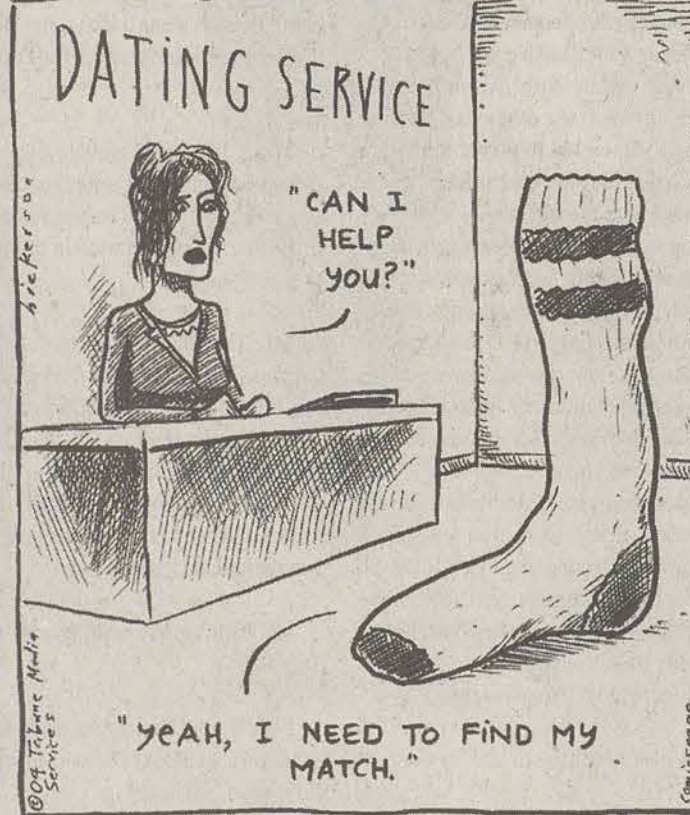
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Winfrey, fellow jurors convict man of murder

By MIKE COLIAS
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — A jury that included talk show host Oprah Winfrey convicted a man of murder Wednesday after a trial that turned into a media frenzy because of the billionaire in the jury box.

Jurors deliberated for more than two hours before convicting 27-year-old Dion Coleman of first-degree murder in the February 2002 shooting death of 23-year-old Walter Holley. Coleman is scheduled to be sentenced in September and he could face 45 years to life in prison.

"It's a huge reality check, there's

a whole other world going on out there. ... When your life intersects with others in this way, it is forever changed," Winfrey said outside the Cook County Criminal Courts Building, flanked by other jurors.

Winfrey, who was paid \$17.20 a day for her civic duty, said she plans to do a show about the trial next week with other jurors.

Winfrey's selection as a juror Monday drew loads of attention to the trial. Television cameras chronicled her moves outside and inside the bustling lobby of the courts building because cameras weren't allowed in the courtroom. Filling many of the seats in the cramped courtroom were more than a dozen

reporters and sketch artists.

Even her lunches were the subject of coverage, from her failed quest to find a breadless turkey sandwich at the courthouse cafeteria to Wednesday's court provided meal of jerk chicken and scalloped potatoes.

Winfrey called all the attention distracting.

"This is not good for the victim's family. ... This is not about Oprah Winfrey, the fact is a man has been murdered," Winfrey said.

Before she was chosen, Winfrey said she thought she was too opinionated to be picked as a juror, but lawyers on both sides approved of her serving.

"She was accepted by both parties

and we want fair intelligent jurors on a jury whether it's Miss Winfrey or anyone else," Prosecutor Kathy Van Kampen said.

Assistant Public Defender Cynthia Brown said she thought Winfrey would be a good juror because she has been a civil lawsuit defendant before and might better understand what it's like to be accused of something.

Van Kampen said all the hoopla had no effect on the trial. Juror Suzanne Goodman of Arlington Heights agreed.

"It was a lot of fun, it was like being on her show," said Goodman, who plans to appear on Winfrey's show.



Talk-show host Oprah Winfrey waves as she arrives for jury duty at the Cook County Criminal Court Building in Chicago on Monday, Aug. 16, 2004.
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Sandra Bullock

Bullock court fight begins with builder

By JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Miss Congeniality is waging a legal battle.

Sandra Bullock was in Travis County court Wednesday in a dispute with the Austin developer she hired to build a luxury home that she says is defective.

The developer, M.B. "Benny" Daneshjou, claims the movie star owes him money and that the Lake Austin home was fine. He filed a lawsuit against the actress and she countersued.

Travis County District Judge Paul Davis barred cameras from his courtroom for the trial that's expected to last more than a month. "In the courtroom, I want her to be a regular person," Davis said.

The star of the "Speed" movies and various romantic comedies including "Miss Congeniality" has been entangled in litigation with Daneshjou for several years.

Bullock was in the courtroom for jury selection Wednesday as potential jurors were asked if her celebrity would be a factor in reaching a verdict.

Bullock laughed when one woman said she didn't realize she was a movie star but had thought instead she was a former wife of the late Texas political giant Bob Bullock, a former lieutenant governor and state comptroller.

Bullock, 40, first contracted with Daneshjou in 1997 to build the lake-front house. She also agreed to become a partner with him in a development project.

But she now says that she spent millions on a house that was unlivable. She said the home needed massive repairs and that Daneshjou committed fraud in the development project in which she invested more than \$300,000.

In previous legal filings, Bullock claimed she spent \$6.5 million on the house.

Daneshjou claims she caused the delays on her home and that any finding of shoddy construction should be blamed on the project manager, who under contract assumed responsibility for the job.

Opening statements in the case could begin as soon as Thursday.

First drive-in theater since 1955 built in North Georgia

CUMMING, Ga. — A local film buff is attempting to reverse the dying trend of drive-in movie theaters.

At one time, there were almost 130 across Georgia, but only a few remain.

Gary Thompson, though, wants to change that. He is building the first drive-in theater in the state since 1955, and he thinks a family-oriented atmosphere will help his theater survive where others have failed.

The Rocket 400 Drive-In will feature a playground and catered food like pizza delivered by servers on Segways.

His third site, a gravel lot near Cumming, almost failed as well when a county commissioner almost took back his permit because of a rumor he would screen R-rated films.

Thompson said his intent was always to build a kid-friendly drive-in.

After all, it was a \$60 trip to the silver screen to celebrate his daughter's ninth birthday that spurred his idea for a drive-in theater.

"It'll be a great asset to the community," said Ed Spivey, who started the state film commission.