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Midterms stressing you out?
Thinking about dropping a
class? Read our feature on
how to improve your study
habits before you punk out
Section B

Flu vaccine shortage affects GSU

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern's Health Services will not be able to offer flu shots to students, faculty and staff this fall. The announcement came after inspectors shut down vaccine production at the British-based manufacturer, Chiron, which was expected to produce 50 percent of the nation's flu vaccine.

"This shutdown has created a nationwide shortage of flu vaccine," said Paul Ferguson, director of Health Services. "We expect the distribution of the remaining vaccine to be restricted to certain high-risk groups. For the most part, that will not include healthy college students."

Dr. Curtis Hames, chief of the medical staff, said he hopes to still be able to obtain a shipment of the flu vaccine. "However, due to the shortage, we will also restrict the distribution of the vaccine to persons in the high-risk groups," Ferguson said.

Those high-risk groups include: adults ages 65 or older; persons ages 2-64 with underlying chronic medical conditions; all women who will be pregnant during the flu season; residents of nursing homes or long-term care facilities; children ages 6 months to 18 years who are on chronic aspirin therapy; health care workers with direct patient care or contact, including the Health Services staff; out-of-home caregivers, parents or household contacts of children less than 6 months of age; and all children ages 6-23 months.

Certain groups of university students, faculty and staff may fall within these high-risk groups, such as those who work at the Family Life Center or nursing students on clinical rotations at hospitals, Ferguson said.

Other members of the university community who are part of one of the high-risk groups and who would like to receive the flu vaccine should contact Health Services to get on a waiting list.

"We would prefer they send us an e-mail to health@georgiasouthern.edu," Ferguson said. "If they don't have access to e-mail, they can call us at 681-5641. Once we get in any vaccine supply, we'll contact the people on the list to come in for the vaccine."

The e-mail should include the person's name, a telephone number and the description of the high-risk group that includes them.

For additional information, contact Health Services at 681-5641.



Eagles look to extend winning streak

By Matt Rapp

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The Georgia Southern Eagles head to Cullowhee, N.C. this weekend to take on the Western Carolina Catamounts for their fourth conference match-up.

The Eagles are coming off a 48-14 win against Elon last weekend. Although they got off to a slow start with a fumble and touchdown on the first play, they had no trouble scoring over forty points for the fifth time this season. The Eagles have scored a total of 289 points already as they near the half way point of their 11 game season.

Western Carolina has struggled against the Eagles in the past having lost their last 10 encounters stretching back to 1994 when Carolina won 35-31 at Whitmire Stadium. The Catamounts are 2-3 this season with zero conference wins. Their only conference game was last week against Furman resulting in a loss.

The Eagles look to continue their winning ways as they stay at the top of the Southern Conference. The sorrows and disappointments of last season are all but memories as the Eagles continue to run on all cylinders. Georgia Southern has yet to face a team this season that challenged their might besides the University of Georgia. The Bulldogs are the only team that has managed to score more than 17 points.

This weekend's game will probably be a cake walk if the Eagles can sustain the momentum they have had throughout this season. The Eagles have successfully outscored the Catamounts by an average of 41.3 to 16.7 points. Georgia Southern has won by 42, 10, 23, 7, 63, 18, 36, 17, and 6 during their streak. But as anyone who was at the game last Saturday knows, you can't be too overconfident. Elon quickly put seven points on the board and answered with another in the first quarter. The Eagles learned a good lesson as they

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Hillary Jones/Staff

Center Lance Wayne (67) gets ready to hike the ball to quarterback Chaz Williams (10) in last week's game against Elon. This week the Eagles will face off against the Western Carolina Catamounts.

GSU sororities 'Yell' for charity

By Rachel Weeks

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Hundreds of sorority girls gathered yesterday in the Russell Union Ballroom to "Yell Like Hell."

They did just that with skull-shattering chants to promote their sororities and help raise money for a nationally acclaimed AIDS benefit. Local businesses donated money to the cause, and students paid one dollar to get into the event.

"It's an annual fund raiser event to raise money for a national benefit, the sororities get to choose the benefit, and this year they chose Youth AIDS, which is a program that helps raise awareness about AIDS," said Ross Clark, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

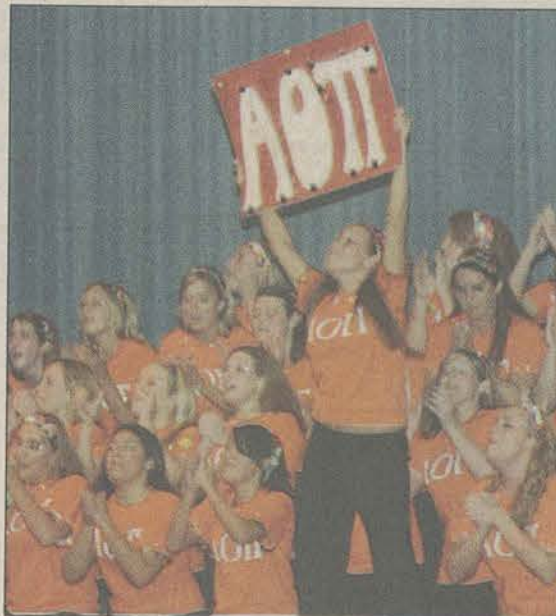
This is the fourth year that GSU sororities have taken part in the program, and they have donated over \$15,000 to Youth AIDS in the past two years.

Each sorority wore matching costumes, choreographed their dance moves, wrote their cheers - some of which were set to the tune of popular songs - and performed in front of an audience composed of fraternity and sorority members and other GSU students. There was also a panel of judges.

Some girls shook bottles filled with change and confetti to the beat of the chants.

Most of the sororities have been practicing their cheers for the past few weeks.

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LaVene Bell/Staff

Alpha Omega Pi took home the award for Best Spirit at Wednesday's 'Yell Like Hell' competitive fund raiser. Alpha Delta Pi received the award for Best Yell, while Zeta Tau Alpha won Best Banner.

Weekend Weather

Friday



HIGH
83°
LOW
58°

Partly Cloudy

Saturday



HIGH
83°
LOW
60°

Partly Cloudy

Reminder



Day Light Saving Time goes into effect this Sunday. Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night!

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Campus News



Felicia Emanuel/STAFF

Cast members from last year's production of 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' in rehearsal before the show.

ReVision holds tryouts for cult-classic performance

Special to the G-A

Are you interested in meeting new people, having fun participating in a 1973 cult-classic film, and wearing a corset?

For the fourth year in a row the organization ReVISION—a group that deals with gender issues, and worked to start the rape crisis hotline—will present "The Rocky Horror Picture

Show" with a live cast.

Multi-cultural students (celebrating Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, transgender awareness month) and Eagle Entertainment have chosen to sponsor the group as they get ready for their most popular event of the semester.

ReVISION will be holding tryouts for the show on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2044. The per-

formance will be on Oct. 28.

Those trying out need only bring themselves and plenty of energy.

If you're not interested in acting on stage, the group is also looking for people who would like to help with props and make-up.

If you are interested in trying out or have any questions, please contact Michelle Crosby at rcrosby3@georgiasouthern.edu.

D.I.M.E.S. presents 'A Night At the Movies'

Special to the G-A

Look out GSU, because the silver screen is about to take over the runway.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to combine movies and fashion?

Designs Inspired Magnificently Exhibited in Style (D.I.M.E.S.), is bringing the vision to life right here in Statesboro.

D.I.M.E.S., a student-run fashion organization, will be hosting a fashion show at 7 p.m. on Nov. 5.

The theme of the fashion show will be, "A Night At the Movies," and will take place in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Admission for the show will be \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets to be sold in the Russell Union.

"A Night at the Movies" is open to the Statesboro community, including students, faculty, and staff. Students are already anticipating the excitement in store for this year's show. "D.I.M.E.S. always has great shows, they always hit you with something you least expect," said senior Shekevia Kimble.

The president of D.I.M.E.S., Quintel Noel, wants everyone to come out for the event. "If you saw last year's show "FM Nation," then this year, you're really in for a surprise," she said.



Special Photo

Chuck Taylor (right) receives the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASALA) award from Brian LaHaie, president of the Georgia chapter of the ASLA.

Landscape award goes to GSU staffer

Chuck Taylor wins award for work in downtown Statesboro

Georgia Southern landscape architect Chuck Taylor was recently honored with a merit award from the Georgia Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA).

Taylor received the award for his design of Triangle Park in downtown Statesboro.

Taylor created the design as a community service to the city and as part of his activities as a member of the Statesboro Beautification Committee.

This is Taylor's second ASLA award. In 2002, he received an award for his design of the outdoor exhibits at zgsu's Center for Wildlife Education.

If you're interested in writing or taking pictures for The George-Anne, contact us at 912-681-5246 or ganewsed@georgiasouthern.edu, or stop by our office located in room 2023 of the Williams Center.

— All information compiled by Luke Hearn, News Editor.

Judicial Affairs Report

The following is a report from the GSU Office of Judicial Affairs for the month of September. This report includes all violations by students that were referred to the Judicial Board. The number beside each violation indicates how many reports were filed with the Board for that particular violation.

• Academic Dishonesty	3	• Unauthorized Entry	1
• Alcoholic Beverages	33	• Weapons & Firearms	1
• Assault	3	• Total Violations	59
• Deception	5	• Students placed on Disciplinary Probation	41
• Disorderly Conduct	4	• Students Suspended	6
• Drugs	4		
• Failure to Comply	2		
• Sexual Misconduct	1		
• Theft	2		

Focus on Majors

By Britt Davis
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If you have ever considered majoring in music, then keep reading. If you didn't even know Georgia Southern had a music program, this article is definitely for you.

The Department of Music here at GSU offers several different Bachelor of Arts degrees in music, as well as the B.A. and Bachelor of Music (B.M.) in composition, performance, and music education.

Degrees in areas such as jazz performance are available as well. Graduate Degrees in composition, music education, and performance are also offered.

There are roughly 170 students currently enrolled as music majors.

Of these 170, approximately fifteen students a year graduate with some form of degree in music. Students must audition in their respective fields of interest to find out whether or not they are even eligible to begin a degree in music.

Students have a four-year curriculum they must meet in order to graduate. In other words, students take classes related to their major from their freshman year all the way to senior year.

Dr. David Mathew has been the active Chair of the Department of Music for eight years and was a member of the music faculty 23 years prior to that. He has noticed continuous expansion within the department.

"We have had slow but steady growth over the last five years," he said.

He said that this is due partly to the efforts of the different student organizations within the Department of Music. Some of these organizations include Tau Beta Sigma, which is a national co-ed band organization; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national men's music fraternity; and Sigma

Alpha Iota, a national women's music fraternity.

The Collegiate-Music Educators National Conference is another organization in which students are involved.

These different organizations take part in community events and hold fundraisers throughout the semester.

Benefits of having a major in music are similar to that of any other major. All B.A. programs in music are liberal arts and have a diverse background.

This type of degree is very desirable for a company looking to hire someone.

The B.M. in music is designed mostly for composers, performers, and educators.

There are several different things a person can do after obtaining a degree in Music.

Teaching, which is the most popular, is offered from elementary all the way up to the college level. Music composition and performing are possibilities as well. Joe Ferguson, a graduate assistant in the department of music, plans to write music for movies and video games. Often times, students will choose to go to graduate school and further their education in music.

Some of the classes music majors take include music history and music appreciation.

Students must also have two years of theory and sight-reading. Sight-reading is where students not only learn, but also polish their skills at reading music.

Many music majors feel that the interest in the subject is something they are born with. "Music is a way to express yourself. You just have a passion for it," said Canice Laubhan, who is a string graduate assistant.

Many other students share her feelings about music. To them, it is something they can't live without.

The Ramen Wild Contest

September 22-October 13
Deadline to enter October 13



Do A Good Deed and have a Chance to win... \$300 in EagleExpress bucks and prizes.

You can win two ways -- send us your favorite recipe using Ramen noodles as an ingredient, or simply enter our Ramen Wild Drawing. The two first place winners will get to donate 500 packages each for a total of 1,000 packages of Ramen Noodles destined for the Statesboro Food Bank. And, first place winners will get a \$75 EagleExpress account each for their good deed. Second place winners get \$50 each and third place winners \$25 each. All winners get a Student Media gift bag. Rules are listed below. Enter early, enter often.

Name _____ Phone Number _____
Local Address _____
Email Address _____
Favorite Ramen Recipe _____

Submit entry forms on campus at the William Center, Room 2023 or use campus mail to George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Statesboro, GA 30461.

RAMEN WILD CONTEST-Official Rules
Georgia Southern University Student Media in association with Bi-Lo Foods and EagleExpress presents the RAMEN WILD CONTEST.
CONTEST: There are two ways to win. Recipe Contest and Prize Drawing. Contestants should submit their favorite recipe using Ramen noodles. Or, contestants can simply enter the contest for a drawing for prizes.
HOW TO ENTER: (1) Contestant entering their recipes using Ramen Noodles as an ingredient on a completed entry form or plain piece of paper between 3x5 inches to 8.5x11 inches and must include (printed legibly) the recipe, include legal name, local address, local phone number, and email address if available.
(2) Contestants wishing to enter the drawing for prizes should write the phrase "Ramen Noodles" on a completed entry form or on plain piece of paper between 3x5 inches to 8.5x11 inches, and must include legal name, local address, local phone number, and email address, if available.
DURATION: The contest begins September 27 and ends October 13, 2004 at 5 p.m. All entry forms become the property of Georgia Southern University Student Media.
JUDGING: A panel of judges will determine the winner of the recipe contest. And, winners will also be selected from a random drawing for prizes. The decision of the judges is final.
ELIGIBILITY: To be eligible to enter, contestants must be a Georgia Southern University student, faculty, or staff member. University ID will be required to confirm eligibility and claim prizes.
PRIZES: Duplicate sets of prizes will be awarded in both the recipe contest and the drawing. The two first place winners will get to donate in their name 500 packages of Ramen Noodles to the Bulloch County Food Bank. The two (2) first-place winners will receive prizes of \$75 each in an EagleExpress Account, two (2) second-place prizes of \$50 each in an EagleExpress Account, and two third-place prizes of \$25 each in an EagleExpress Account. All winners will receive a Student Media gift bag in addition to their EagleExpress prizes.

Be sure to include your name, phone number, local address, email address and your favorite Ramen Recipe.

Brought to you by



Only in America

Toilet is bad place for gas

SALT LAKE CITY, UT. - If you can't stand the heat, don't pour gasoline down the toilet. An apartment tenant made that \$75,000 mistake Tuesday.

The man came home for lunch and found gas leaking from the tank of his car. He caught the gas, and decided to dispose of it by dumping it down the toilet.

But the pilot light of a water heater ignited the fumes, causing a small explosion. The blast destroyed the porcelain toilet, and the intense heat from the flames melted the remaining pieces.

The man and three other people were able to get out of the home before the fire spread.

Officials said gasoline and kerosene should never be poured into the drain or toilet or sewer system.

Minister bites police officer

RICHMOND, TX. - A minister convicted of biting a police officer during a traffic stop avoided two years in prison after a judge gave him 10 years of probation and ordered him to enroll in an anger management program.

After a Fort Bend County jury found the Rev. Curtis Lucas guilty in August of assault on a public servant, state District Judge Thomas R. Culver III sentenced Lucas to two years in prison.

But the judge also ordered that 52-year-old be brought back to court after 40 days to determine if he was eligible for a special form of probation.

During Monday's hearing, Lucas read a letter of apology. "If I had to repeat the events of that evening, I would have just signed the ticket," Lucas said in his letter to Richmond police officer David Evans.

Lucas, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Richmond, was also ordered to perform 400 hours of community service and fined \$2,500 plus court costs, the Houston Chronicle reports in its Tuesday editions.

Evans had pulled Lucas over last September because his car did not have a front license plate. After the officer stopped Lucas, he learned the license plates were expired. When Lucas refused to sign the ticket, Evans tried to arrest him. Lucas resisted, biting the officer on the finger.

Fire safety home causes fire

MAGNOLIA, AR. - A portable house used to teach children how to escape from a burning home clipped a power line while it was being towed Tuesday, causing a nearby house to catch fire.

No people were hurt, but a dog died in the blaze.

The unlikely series of events started while the Fire Department towed the Arkansas Children's Hospital "smokehouse" to an elementary school. Firefighters had taken the route before. But

since the last visit, new utility poles were installed, and the smokehouse caught a low wire, pulling it away from the home of Cassie Farrar.

Farrar's home caught fire, and her Chihuahua died of smoke inhalation.

Also, a live wire fell on the Fire Department pumper truck that was following the smokehouse to the school, so the truck could not be used to put out the fire.

Other firefighters got crossed up on their directions and were late arriving at the burning home, which was extensively damaged.

The smokehouse is used to teach children around the state about fire safety. Non-toxic smoke is pumped into the house to simulate a fire while children learn to stay low and find the exit. The smokehouse was not damaged.

Restaurant serves \$100 cheesesteak

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - The cheesesteak is going upscale.

A new Philadelphia restaurant, Barclay Prime, is offering a cheesesteak sandwich for the caviar set. The 100-dollar cheesesteak features Kobe beef, goose liver and truffles.

Instead of beer, this cheesesteak is served with a small bottle of champagne.

And you won't find a drop of Cheese Whiz on the sandwich. It's made with imported Italian cheese.

Death-row inmate freed after 17 years



Associated Press

Ernest Willis, a Texas death row inmate for the last 17 years, hugs his wife of four years, Verilyn Willis, outside the prison Huntsville, Texas, after he was released Wednesday.

SAN ANTONIO, TX. - Prosecutors dropped murder charges Tuesday against a Texas man who spent 17 years on death row for a crime he may not have committed.

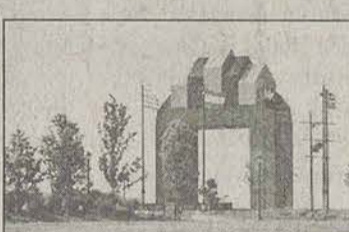
Ernest Willis, 59, was convicted in 1987 of setting a fire that killed two sleeping women in Iraan, Texas, about 230 miles west of San Antonio.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Judge Royal Furgeson threw out the conviction on the grounds Willis did not receive a fair trial and ordered that Willis be tried again or freed.

Pecos County District Attorney Ori White filed a motion to dismiss the charges, saying Tuesday there were strong indications the fire was an accident. He said there was no motive in the case and a close relative of Willis was barely able to escape the burning home.

Willis would be the eighth death-row inmate freed in Texas since capital punishment resumed in 1974.

D-Day Memorial fraud trial ends in hung jury



Associated Press

The National D-Day Memorial in Bedford, Va., is shown in this May 3, 2002 file photo. Senior U.S. District Judge James Turk declared a mistrial after the jury told him they disagreed on all eight fraud counts.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. - The federal fraud trial of former National D-Day Memorial director Richard B. Burrow ended Wednesday as jurors deadlocked on whether his aggressive fund-raising efforts were illegal.

Senior U.S. District Judge James Turk declared a mistrial after a visibly frustrated jury told him repeatedly, at times tearfully, during two days of deliberations that they disagreed on all eight fraud counts.

It was the second hung jury in the government's three-year investigation of Burrow.

The \$25 million memorial of bronze and polished granite in Bedford honors Allied forces that helped liberate France when storming the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944.

Burrow led hasty efforts to build the monument, rushing to complete it in time for aging World War II veterans to see it. Building costs soared, and by the time he left in 2001, the foundation that oversees the memorial was in massive debt.

Authorities started looking into the memorial's finances in October 2001 when foundation officials acknowledged their debt had ballooned to \$7 million.

They charged Burrow with eight fraud counts, accusing him of lying to government officials, banks and his own board of directors in an aggressive ploy to obtain loans and state matching funds.

National News Briefs

Senate OKs intelligence reorganization

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a massive reorganization of the United States intelligence community to address the Sept. 11 commission's complaints that the nation's spy agencies don't work together properly to deter terrorist attacks.

The bill, approved on a 96-2 vote, would create a national counterterrorism center and also a position of national intelligence director who would coordinate most of the nation's nonmilitary intelligence agencies.

Ex-Enron employee guilty of conspiracy



Associated Press

Former Enron treasurer Ben Glisan Jr. leaves the federal courthouse in Houston Wednesday after testifying in the trial of two ex-Enron employees and four former Merrill Lynch bankers.

HOUSTON, TX. - A former assistant treasurer at toppled energy giant Enron pleaded guilty to conspiracy Tuesday for his role in making Enron's financial picture appear rosier than it really was.

Timothy DeSpain, 39, admitted lying to - or keeping pertinent financial information from - credit rating agencies so Enron could maintain an investment ranking critical to its ability to borrow money and support its volatile trading operation. He agreed to cooperate with the government in ongoing Enron investigations.

DeSpain told U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein he was directed by treasurers who were his bosses - Jeffrey McMahon in 1999 and early 2000 and then Ben Glisan Jr. through November 2001 - not to discuss the extent of some shady financing, and he complied.

Glisan pleaded guilty to conspiracy a year ago and is serving a five-year sentence. McMahon has not been charged.

The government said DeSpain, the 15th person to plead guilty in the Enron investigation, was in charge of keeping Enron in touch with credit rating agencies.

In exchange for DeSpain's cooperation, he will not be charged with crimes he may have committed with Enron or his subsequent employer, Halliburton, the agreement said.

DeSpain, who worked at Enron from 1998 to 2002, could receive up to five years in prison and up to a \$250,000 fine on the single count of conspiracy to commit securities fraud.

Shots fired at Knoxville Bush-Cheney office

KNOXVILLE, TN. - Gunshots shattered the plate-glass front doors of the Bush-Cheney campaign headquarters here Tuesday morning before volunteers reported to work.

"For someone to use that level of violence to try to make a political point, it is just a shock," said Chad Tindell, Knox County Republican chairman.

Police believe someone pulled up to the Kingston Pike Shopping Center storefront of Bush-Cheney Victory 2004, the state GOP's grass-roots support organization, between 6:45 and 7:15 a.m. EDT and began firing.

No one was inside and no one was injured.

"We know there were at least two shots and possibly more," Knoxville

police spokesman Darrell DeBusk said. Police were searching for bullet fragments and suspects.

Corey Johns, the local Bush-Cheney campaign coordinator, said the office had received no threats.

A Bush-Cheney yard sign pierced by a bullet was salvaged from the broken glass on the floor and proudly hung on a campaign office wall.

"A .32 (caliber) maybe, if I would guess," state legislative candidate Stacey Campfield said, trying to gauge the bullet.

Tindell said Bush-Cheney supporters lined up two-deep to get campaign material after the shooting. The office has given away 16,000 signs and 25,000 stickers since it opened four weeks ago.

Police promised to step up patrols both for the local Bush-Cheney office and Kerry-Edwards office until the election four weeks away. DeBusk said officers were interviewing employees in the shopping center for clues and checking security cameras for video of the shooter.

Woman dragged by bus

GLENDALE, CA. - An 83-year-old woman got her arm caught in the doors of a city bus and was dragged and run over in an accident captured on video.

Kyung Ja Oh has been hospitalized in critical condition since the Sept. 30 accident, which was recorded by a camera on the bus.

Police said the bus driver has been placed on leave pending an investigation.

The video shows Kyung descending the steps at the front of the bus when York closes the doors on her arm. Kyung managed to free her arm, only to be struck by the right rear wheels of the bus, police said.

Hunter faces prison in Cedar Fire case



Associated Press

The Cedar Fire of 2003 was the largest wildfire in California history.

SAN DIEGO, CA. - A federal grand jury has indicted the hunter who allegedly started the 2003 Cedar Fire near San Diego.

Sergio Martinez, 34, of Los Angeles County, is accused of starting the Cedar Fire last October after becoming lost in the Cleveland National Forest.

U.S. Attorney Carol Lam said that Martinez was indicted on one count each of setting timber on fire and making a false statement to a federal officer. Martinez faces five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine for each of the counts.

The Cedar Fire was the largest wildfire in California history. The 273,250-acre conflagration killed 15 people, among them 38-year-old Capt. Steve Rucker of the Novato Fire Protection District, who was overwhelmed by flames while protecting homes near Julian the afternoon of Oct. 29.

The blaze also leveled 2,232 residences, 566 outbuildings and 148 vehicles, injured 113 crewmembers and damaged 53 homes.

- All News Briefs compiled by Rachel Weeks and Morgan Marsh.

Woman tattoos head in Bush protest

BEDFORD, IN. - Kerra Fowler's opposition to President Bush has gone to her head, thanks to the highest bidder.

She offered up on eBay her shaved skull for an anti-Bush message and received a tattoo of a large W with a cowboy hat and a red slash after a bid \$103.50.

The 29-year-old mother of four said she placed her ad with an opening bid of a penny after seeing two others offering to sell head space for tattoos backing Democratic candidate John Kerry.

"One wanted 10 grand and the other, \$30,000," she said. "So I thought, that isn't right, to say you believe in something and then charge \$30,000. I thought that was audacious."

Fowler said the winning bidder asked her not to get the tattoo.

Fowler accepted the money, gave half to the tattoo artist and used the rest to pay part of a bill, buy a gift for her children and beer.

She's unsure what she'll do after the November election.

"If Bush wins, I'll keep it there," she said. "It's my little civil disobedience thing. A permanent picket sign. If Kerry wins, I'll probably just let my hair grow."

Man poses as gynecologist, offers free services

DALLAS, TX. - A man arrested for allegedly posing as a doctor offered free gynecological services and set up an office in a self-storage complex, authorities said.

The room looked like a real medical office, with numerous pieces of medical equipment, said Bridget Eyler, an assistant district attorney for Dallas County. Three women who reported their visits to the man's office were reluctant to discuss details, the prosecutor's office said.

Thomas Patrick Remo, 50, remained in custody Wednesday in lieu of \$7,500 bond on three counts of practicing medicine without a license. He used the names Dr. Jim Patrick and Dr. Brian Jones and his office was in Cedar Hill, Eyler said.

Responding to the advertisement for free medical care, an investigator posed as a patient and used a button camera to film an office visit. During the visit, Remo wore white pants and a white scrub shirt, and had a stethoscope around his neck. He allegedly told the undercover investigator that he obtained his medical education in Arizona.

Practicing medicine without a license is punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

our opinion

Just like Bush, Edwards will make do with his experience

Just like he did in 2000 — and no telling how many times since — Dick Cheney proved that he's the strongest man in the White House.

George W. Bush likely pulled out his Sharpie again Tuesday night to scribble some more notes about how to debate. But this time, Bush's face wasn't likely as red or his pants nearly as soiled.

This time the after-debate commentary was far more favorable for the Bush ticket than a week ago. Dick Cheney was solid on issues that mattered. While he often sounded like a scolding parent or boring economics professor, even blazing liberals like us have to admit that Cheney showed he had what it would take to lead our country if George W. Bush couldn't.

But, Cheney's remarks suggesting Sen. John Edwards was unqualified to lead the country, if he were forced to do so, were laughable.

Edwards, who admittedly hasn't been in public office for very long, has nearly as much experience as President Bush did when he was elected president four years ago.

Edwards has represented North Carolina in the U.S. Senate since 1999. Bush was Governor of Texas for six years before running for president.

So it makes us wonder, when Dick Cheney questioned Sen. Edwards' ability to lead the country, how he feels George Bush was somehow more equipped to do the job four years ago.

The fact is this: Leaders have teams of advisers that guide them to make good decisions. Admittedly, they often make mistakes, and perhaps they are guided by opinion polls too often. But the fact remains that if John Edwards were forced to take over the presidency, his experience as a lawyer, a senator and as a man of God would lead him just fine.

After all, it shouldn't be much of a surprise that Dick Cheney did so well in Tuesday's debate. He's been the stronger of the two-man White House duo all along. Just like Bush, Edwards can rely on the strength of his competent advisers to guide him toward the right decisions.

letter to the editor

Georgia NOT on my mind

In response to the Op. Ed. Column written last Monday about the GSU/UGA rivalry, I would like to offer my countervailing point in contrast to the former article.

First let me be clear and clarify this is not a UGA bashing article. More so, this is a countervailing point defending my school's pride. It has been four long years since I first enrolled in GSU, and not a day goes by where I don't see at least five to ten people wearing UGA gear or showboating their adoration for the other 'Georgia' school.

I'm tired of being a measuring stick for UGA. We should be breaking out with guns a-blasting! But instead I'm left with a flood of questions racing through my mind and I find myself pondering away with grief. For example, is my school an embarrassment to my peers? Do we not attend a wonderful school?

Are we lacking something that makes us an elite four-year powerhouse? If so, is it because we don't have David Greene at QB? Or because Statesboro isn't as commercially viable as Athens (yet)? Similar questions race through my head every day and I still haven't been given a clear answer.

After asking dozens of other students (both for and against UGA), I've come to the conclusion that, most of the time, students (like the one who wrote Monday's article) usually express UGA pride for one of three reasons.

Some of these students weren't quite bright enough to get in The University of Georgia in the first place, and they feel marooned out in the middle of Statesboro.

Secondly, some students are transferring from Georgia Southern to UGA, and I don't believe that there is any harm in that; kudos

for having a less vexing excuse than the one mentioned above.

Finally, some UGA students are living in fantasy land because they are "wannabes" — they wanna be cool, or popular amongst their friends. So why not play pretend and imagine that they wanna be in another school?

Sorry to hate to break your heart, but the wet dream is over. Time to face the music as queasy as it sounds. In truth, the sick feeling of getting differed by Athens isn't quite as bad as the sigh of disgust resonating up my throat when I see one of my own acting turncoat due to a poor self-image crisis... I have memories galore of chastising UGA clad Eagles at our football games; every time I see them I heckle, scream, cuss, and whatever necessary to make them feel uncomfortable and unwanted; as I should!

This is 'OUR HOUSE'!

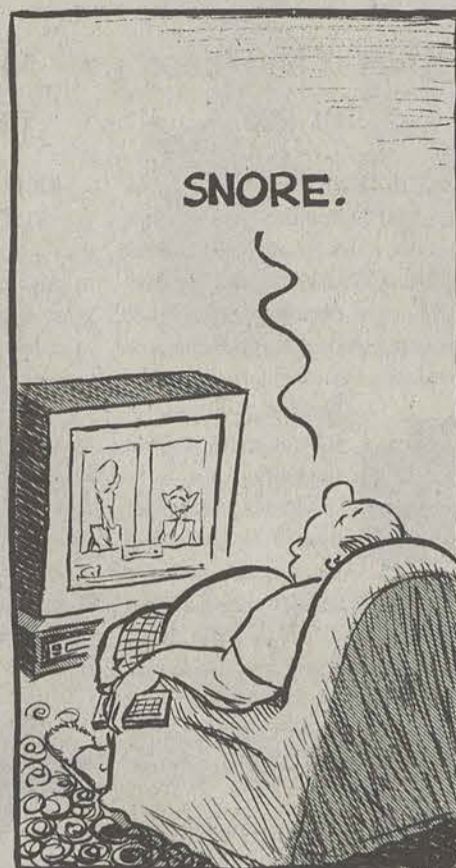
For the rest of us who go here by choice and love every minute of it, give yourself a pat on the back and congratulate each other all the way to graduation. Legions of future students will praise you for your tenacity and unrelenting vow of confidence in Georgia Southern University.

I am really "hung-over" from intoxicating myself with this article so I'll end it with this simple analogy: Remember that it isn't the red ribbon we're competing for in the winners circle, but none other than the blue and gold.

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relationships & sex

SPEAKING OF... Cheating, Part II
Why not?

Welcome to Part Two of my three-part series on Cheating.

Even though I recently provided you with the essential Rules to Cheating, you first thing you should do is to honestly ask yourself if it's worth it. STD's, loss of trust and lack of respect are just a few aspects that should be considered before you go about your promiscuous ways. Below are possible effects of cheating on your other half.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's):

As with all sexual relationships, STD's are a serious threat to both you and your significant other. We all know about the effects of HIV and AIDS, but there are ranges of other STD's that will alter your lifestyle in a heartbeat.

Chlamydia, syphilis, genital warts, gonorrhea and herpes are just a few diseases that will not only ruin your existing relationship, but will become a major obstacle with many future relationships. So, before you head out to your next booty call, since it is next to impossible to tell if they are carrying anything, use protection (or you'll force me to run my Condoms Column again!).

If you need more information on STD's, check Google, or visit the Voodoo Hut! If you don't care about yourself, at least have the compassion for the person you are putting at risk.

Loss of Trust:

You may think that this is irrelevant to you because you think your Sig-other "isn't going to catch you". Okay, you can think like that... but what if the impossible happens? Getting caught by your significant

other can lead to dozens of problems, both short and long-term. First of all, he/she may very well leave you on the spot. Relationships are built on trust and breaking that bond is often irreversible.

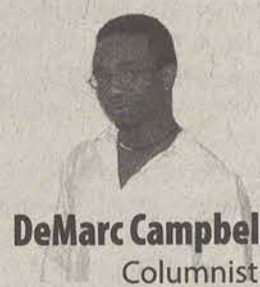
But if he/she really loves you and decides to maintain the relationship, then you still have some interesting problems for the road ahead. How does getting questioned about everything you do sound? Or even better, knowing that your significant other could hold your "screw up" above your head for the rest of your relationship? It doesn't take a premonition to realize that you're on the road to hard core, major sucking, and not in a good way.

Loss of Respect:

Loss of respect ties in rather nicely with the loss of trust in a relationship. Mainly because if you can't keep your pants on when you are with someone, there's not telling what you may or may not be doing when you're single. The ramifications are too scandalous even for me to talk about!

Most people with healthy relationships believe not only in respecting their other halves, but also believing in, and respecting one's self. Without this key element, they will be questioning if it is really worth their time to continue staying with you. Furthermore, your integrity as a quality person will be jeopardized. If you get dumped, who are you going to try for next? The hot person in your English class? Sorry, they heard about your exploits and have no plans of touching you with a ten-foot pole.

Believe me when I say, "word gets around in Statesboro like some people get around Statesboro!"



DeMarc Campbell
Columnist

Instrument of change: R.E.M. musician in spotlight to defeat Bush

By Mike Mills

For The Orlando Sentinel

As we've traveled around the United States the last year or so, we've sensed a growing unhappiness with the direction of our country. We started talking about it in the band and realized we all felt the same unease. In the past, we've always pretty much worked as individuals and stuck mostly to local politics because we felt that is where one can really make a difference. But in this situation, we felt we had to do something as a group. If there were ever a time to speak out, this is it.

We want America to put a new president in the White House.

We travel all over this country, which gives us an opportunity to speak with people from all walks of life. The press may talk a lot about a supposed great cultural and political divide in America, red states vs. blue states, right vs. left, but we see a different America. We see a nation of shared values and common purpose — a desire for peace and prosperity, equality and opportunity, democracy and freedom.

That's what these elections are about: the soul of America. Under President Bush the rich have gotten richer, the poor are poorer

and the middle class has lost ground. The number of people in poverty is up by more than 4 million, many of them children. One million jobs lost since 2001 is the worst record of any president since the Great Depression. More than 5 million Americans have lost their health insurance since Bush took office. That is class warfare.

This administration is amazingly inept and incompetent. John Ashcroft in charge of justice? The man thinks dancing is a sin. Look at all the people they've arrested and held for months only to release them when they can't make a case. Dick Cheney formulates our energy policy in secret meetings with energy producers and no one else. Donald Rumsfeld tries to transform the military yet ignores the advice of his generals, contributing to the quagmire in the Middle East.

One thing they're best at is hiding the true nature of what they're really doing behind great sounding names. "Healthy Forests" lets the timber companies clear-cut more of our national forests. "Clear Skies" lets the corporate polluters off the hook. This administration constantly says one thing and does another, and that is wrong.

Worst of all, President Bush led us into war in Iraq under false pretenses, with no clue about what would happen after we occupied the country. His neoconservatives cooked up a bunch of unverified intelligence on supposed Iraqi weapons of mass destruction and sold it to us as fact.

So now we've lost more than 1,000 brave Americans with 7,000 maimed and wounded, the majority since Bush declared "Mission accomplished." There doesn't seem to be any plan for getting out, but he keeps insisting all is well in Iraq even though a recent intelligence report from the CIA paints a dismal picture of possibilities there. That is deception, not leadership.

Now, in this campaign, Bush and Cheney seem to have decided to try to scare people into voting for them. Their convention was a weeklong attack, filled with foam-at-the-mouth speeches and outright lies. They continue to try to put fear into the hearts of Americans. Dick Cheney even predicted a terrorist attack if we do not "make the right choice" and vote for his ticket. These are the politics of fear.

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U.S. report: no evidence of WMD's

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Contradicting the main argument for a war, the top U.S. arms inspector said Wednesday he found no evidence that Iraq produced any weapons of mass destruction after 1991.

He also concluded that Saddam Hussein's capabilities to develop such weapon had dimmed during a dozen years of sanctions before last year's U.S. invasion.

Contrary to prewar statements by President Bush and top administration officials, Saddam did not have chemical and biological stockpiles when the war began and his nuclear capabilities were deteriorating, not advancing, said Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group.

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Remember how it was after Sept. 11? We stood together and the rest of the world stood with us, ready to help. But President Bush wasted that sense of unity by leading us into an optional war in Iraq. He accomplished what the terrorists could not: He united our enemies and divided us from our friends. Now his re-election campaign seeks to do the same to Americans - to divide us from one another.

We can't tell you who to vote for, but we're going to vote for John Kerry. He is a man of experience, conviction and intelligence; possessing in abundance the qualities America needs in its president. If you are still undecided about this election, we urge you to read as much as you can about the Bush administration. Look at what they've done instead of what they've said. Then we hope you'll join with us and Vote for Change on Nov. 2.

Mike Mills plays bass for R.E.M., which has joined with other artists to put on the Vote for Change tour. He wrote this commentary for the Orlando Sentinel.

Two blasts kill 39 people in suspected sectarian attack in central Pakistan city

By Khalid Tanveer
Associated Press

MULTAN, Pakistan - Two bombs exploded at a gathering of Sunni Muslim radicals in the central Pakistan city of Multan before dawn Thursday, killing 39 people and wounding about 100, police said.

Police immediately suspected a sectarian attack. The bombing comes less than a week after a suicide attack left 31 dead at a Shiite mosque in an eastern city.

About 3,000 people had gathered in a residential area of Multan to mark the first anniversary of the killing of the leader of the outlawed Sunni radical group, Sipah-e-Sahaba.

A car bomb exploded near the venue as people were starting to disperse after the overnight meeting, and two minutes later a second bomb attached

to a motorcycle went off, deputy city police chief Arshad Hameed said.

Officials at the Nishtar government hospital said at least 39 people were killed and more than 100 people were wounded, about 50 seriously. Some 50 others were treated for minor injuries and later discharged. Other people had been taken to other clinics.

Hameed said the car blew up minutes after a man had parked it, and it was probably detonated by remote control. Explosive experts were sifting through the debris, trying to collect pieces of the bomb.

Multan police chief Sikander Hayyat told the private Geo television network that it did not appear to be a suicide attack as no body parts were found inside the car.

Witnesses said about 2,000 angry Sunnis gathered outside the Nishtar

hospital after the bombings, shouting "Shiites are infidels!" Police said they were stepping up security in the city, which has suffered sectarian violence in the past.

Sunni Muslims make up about 80 percent of the 150 million people in Pakistan, and most of the rest are Shiites. The vast majority of both sects live in harmony but radical elements on both sides carry out attacks.

The first blast happened around 4:40 a.m. as the gathering was praying for Sipah-e-Sahaba leader Maulana Azam Tariq, who was gunned down on the outskirts of Islamabad last year. The attack was blamed on Shiite Muslim militants.

A leader of the group said he believed Thursday's bombings were a sectarian attack by radical Shiite Muslims.

"This is the worst kind of terrorism, and everybody knows who is behind it," said Ahmad Ludhianvi, the head of Sipah-e-Sahaba.

He said that about 3,000 people were at the gathering, which was held overnight in an open area in Multan's Rashidabad neighborhood. The vehicles that exploded were parked nearby, he said.

Ayub Rana, a witness who had been leaving the gathering, said the two explosions happened one after the other and left a scene of carnage.

"As we were coming out there was an explosion and set the car on fire. Then there was another explosion in the motorcycle," Rana said.

Blood and shoes of the victims were scattered at the scene, near the burned-out wreckage of the car.

Jamil Usmani, 26, who had been at the gathering, said he was knocked to the



AP Photo/Khalid Tanveer

A victim of bomb blast is treated at a local hospital in Multan, Pakistan on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004. Two bombs exploded at a gathering of Sunni Muslim radicals in the central Pakistan city of Multan before dawn Thursday, killing at least 36 people and injuring about 100 others, police said.

ground by a blast, and saw the burning wreck of the car and a nearby electricity transformer on fire. His head and one hand were bandaged.

Pakistan, a key ally in the U.S.-led war on terrorism, has suffered a spate of terrorist attacks in recent years, and has a history of sectarian violence.

Thursday's blasts came six days after a suicide attacker detonated a bomb inside a crowded Shiite mosque in the eastern city of Sialkot Friday prayers, killing 31 people.

The attack also came hours after the burial of an alleged top al-Qaida operative and Sunni Muslim militant, Amjad Hussain Farooqi, at a village in eastern Punjab province.

Farooqi was killed in a shootout with security forces Sept. 26 in southern Pakistan. He was a member of Lashkar-e-Jhangvi, a breakaway militant faction of Sipah-e-Sahaba, and had been accused in attacks on Shiites, and in the 2002 kidnapping and beheading of American journalist Daniel Pearl.



AP Photo/Khalid Tanveer

Pakistani police officers remove the wreckage of car and motorbike, which were used in a blast, at the explosion site in Multan, Pakistan on Thursday. Two bombs exploded at a gathering of Sunni Muslim radicals in the central Pakistan city of Multan before dawn Thursday, killing at least 36 people and injuring about 100 others, police said.

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Bush hits Kerry on Iraq, taxes in bid to bounce back from debate

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush blistered Sen. John Kerry on Wednesday as an apostle of "retreat in Iraq" and tax-and-spend liberalism at home. The administration is "out of touch with reality" Democratic running mate John Edwards countered in a campaign growing more caustic by the day.

"Senator Kerry assures us that he's the one to win a war he calls a mistake, an error, and a diversion" Bush said in a speech designed to reclaim the campaign offensive midway through a series of four debates.

"But you can't win a war if you don't believe in fighting," he said of his challenger, five times a decorated Vietnam War veteran.

"...Iraq is no diversion. It is a place where civilization is taking a decisive stand against chaos and terror, we must not waver," Bush added.

The president unleashed his newly sharpened attack nearly a week after a scowling, unsteady debate performance that led to a gain in the polls by the Democratic nominee and one day after the Iraq war dominated the only vice presidential encounter of the race.

The president also spoke as the administration's top arms inspector said he had found no evidence that Iraq produced any weapons of mass destruction after 1991. Charles Duelfer said Saddam Hussein's capabilities to develop such weapons had dimmed rather than grown in the years preceding his ouster, contrary to claims by administration officials in the run-up to the U.S.-led invasion.

In a campaign ritual, both sides hastened to claim victory in the debate between the vice president and Kerry's choice to replace him. The polls were



AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite

President Bush waves to supporters during a stop at the Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Mich., near Detroit, Wednesday. With less than a month until election day and another debate showdown Friday with his Democratic opponent, Bush is focusing his campaign on key battleground states and stepping up his criticism of Sen. John Kerry on national security and the economy.

divided on that score - a contrast to last week, when the surveys concurred that Kerry trumped Bush.

But even the post-debate debate exemplified the increasingly bitter tone of the campaign.

Democrats produced a list of "Top Ten Lies" they said Cheney had uttered in 90-plus minutes on the debate stage. Leading off was a claim - erroneous, aides quickly conceded - that Edwards was so neglectful of his Senate duties that the two men had never met before shaking hands on Tuesday evening.

"Someone who lies about the little things will lie about the big things too," Democratic Party chairman Terry McAuliffe told reporters in a conference call.

The Kerry campaign released a new ad accusing Bush of "desperately attacking" in the wake of one debate in which Kerry shone and another in which Cheney did "not tell the truth."



Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority (above) took home the trophy for the best yell at last night's 'Yell Like Hell,' and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority took home the Best Banner prize.

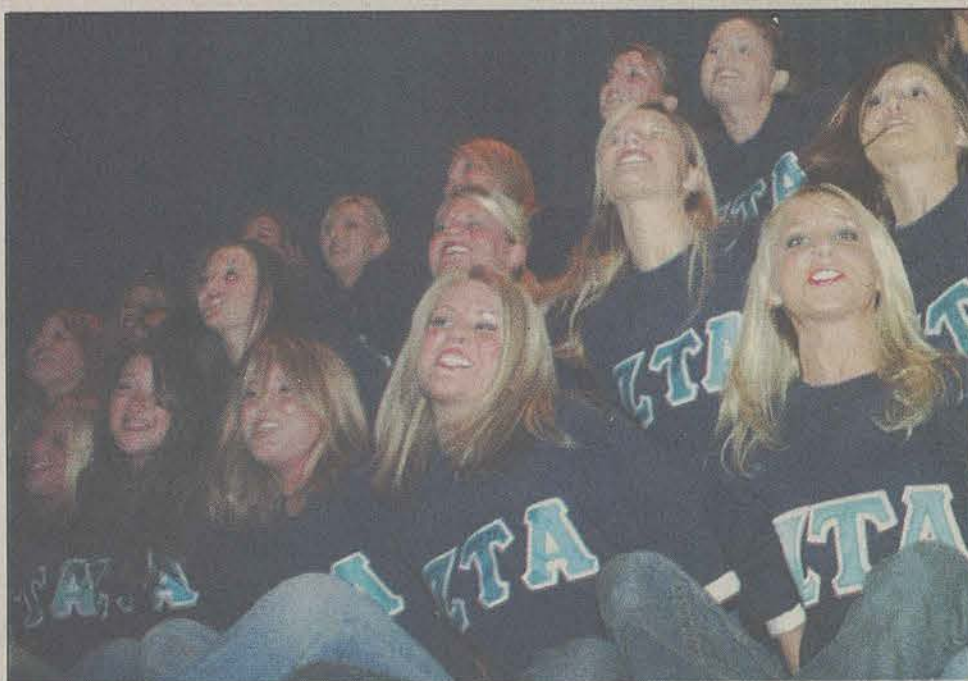
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Trophies were awarded for best yell, best banner, and best spirit. Alpha Delta Pi received the award for Best Yell; Alpha Omega Pi earned Best Spirit; and Zeta Tau Alpha won Best Banner.

Local businesses donated money and items for raffle, including coupons and certificates to local businesses and restaurants.

The AC/DC tribute band Hells/Bells played at Retrievers after the program and all door proceeds were donated to the Youth AIDS charity.



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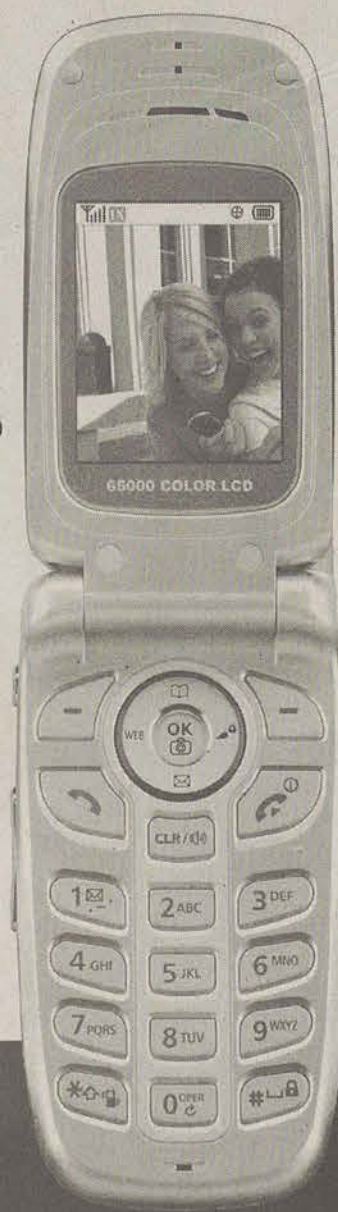
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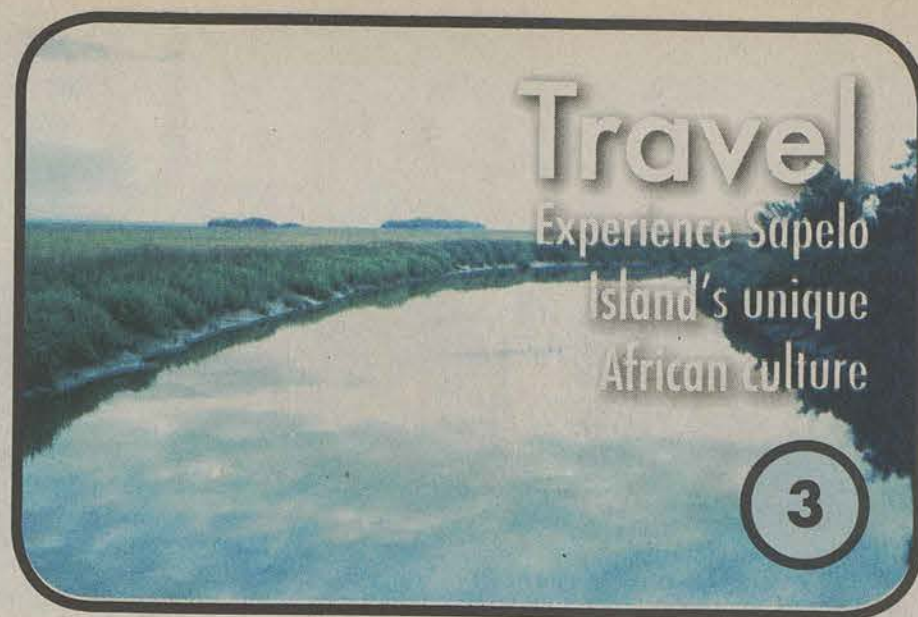


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Are you suffering from a case of... Midterm Madness?

Don't drop. Here are a few study tips.

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As October 12 approaches, some of you may be contemplating dropping a class or two. If you have a job, a family or other responsibilities taking up the bulk of your time, you might think finding time to study is impossible.

Before heading for the Registrar's office, consider the fact that you will not only be wasting money, but ensuring a longer stay in college by dropping classes. And there may just be more time in your day than you imagined. All that is required is a little creative time management. You might be surprised at how much wasted time can be spent studying. Here are a few effective yet slightly unconventional tips about how, where and when to study.

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Want more tips on how to study? See page 48.

TOP SIX TIPS

1 If you have to read it, read it twice. Reading assignments can be long and boring. However, reading them can also mean the difference between an A and a B. Try reading the first time thoroughly, highlighting important facts. The second time read the highlighted facts thoroughly and skim the rest.

2 Rename your friends and classmates. Too many people around you can be a major distraction. Why not make them an asset? If you hang out with a large group of people, rename them according to what you are studying. If you need to memorize capitals that week, then Billy Joe's new name is Baton Rouge. Then every time you see Billy...I mean Baton, you will think of Louisiana. It works with math too. Janey can be the Pythagorean theorem and Josh can be the speed of light. Trust me, your friends will seem so much more intelligent afterward.

3 Commercial Break. Let's not pretend TV doesn't exist. Many of you have at least one favorite show that you can't miss. I'll let you in on a secret: the more popular the show, the longer the commercials will be. Hit the mute button, and then hit the books.

4 In bed. This sounds a little creepy, but here are seven or eight hours when you are lying around doing absolutely nothing. Why not seep a few subliminal suggestions into your brain? Use your recorder along with a pair of headphones and listen to a lecture. Even if you don't remember any of it, at least you won't suffer from insomnia.

5 In between class. If you have classes back to back, you should have at least 15 minutes between them. It takes approximately seven minutes to get from one side of the campus to the other. While you are walking, listen to a lecture, flip through your flash cards, or sing your song. If you have three classes a day, every day, you just added an hour's worth of study time to your week.

6 In your head. This is the best place to do a report, a speech or writing assignment. Don't waste your time staring at a blank screen. Ideas don't come from a computer or blank piece of paper. They come from your head. Thinking requires no supplies. Therefore, while you are at work, at your friend's house or just walking along campus, this is the time to do the bulk of your writing. When you have your ideas thought through, then sit down and write them out.

Week full of chances to show off school spirit

Homecoming activities beckon to Eagle fans

By Bert Noble

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For one week, GSU will be a jungle, and the students will be going on a "Southern Safari."

Homecoming Week 2004 is upon the university, and this year's events are improved along with some new events, say organizers.

The week kicks off on Monday with the GSU Idol competition, which has 14 contestants and takes place in the Union Ballroom. Participants had to pre-register for this event, and are competing for the top prize.

On Tuesday, Spirit Day will take place at the Union Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will include a money vault, free food and other activities. Tuesday evening, Spiderman 2 will be shown on the back wall of the Performing Arts Complex at 8:30 p.m.

The popular Doo-Dah/Step Show, due to large demand, will take place in the Hanner Field house. Cost for the event is \$2 with a student ID and \$5 without one.

"Last year people suggested that we make the event bigger, so we went out and got the biggest indoor complex on campus for this competition," said Tony Rouse of Eagle Entertainment.

Thursday is highlighted by a pep rally at the RAC. The homecoming court will be unveiled at this time. The voting for this is open from Monday to Wednesday on WINGS. The pep rally starts at 7 p.m.

Friday afternoon has the signature parade. This year, the parade will take a different route. It will end at Sweetheart Circle, which is "where old parades ended. The school wants to get back to its past," said Rouse.

"This week is a time for everyone to come out and support the school, celebrate and have fun," said Rouse.



CALENDAR

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7 "Fahrenheit 9/11," Union Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Focused Ministries, Union Rm 2048, 8 p.m.

8 International Coffee Hour, Union Rm 2080, 11:30 a.m.

Dyversion Showcase, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

"The Cripple of Inishmaan," Black Box Theater, 8 p.m.

9 Women's Soccer, GSU vs. Davidson, 1 p.m.

10 Christ Full Gospel leadership meeting, Union Rm 2075, 5 p.m.

11 College Republican Meeting, Carroll Building Rm 2226, 6 p.m.

"The Son," Union Theater, 7:15 p.m.

12 Focus on Excellence Lecture, Arts Building Auditorium Rm 2071, 4 p.m.

Spanish Club meeting, Union Rm 2042, 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball, GSU vs. Davidson, 7 p.m.

Political Science Club meeting, Carroll Building Rm 2221, 7 p.m.

13 Red Cross blood drive, Union Rotunda, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Men's Soccer, GSU vs. Furman, 4 p.m.

Voices in Ministry meeting, Union 2054, 7 p.m.

How to participate

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Comedian who built career on 'no respect' catchphrase dies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Dangerfield, the bug-eyed comic whose self-deprecating one-liners brought him stardom in clubs, television and movies and made his lament "I don't get no respect" a catchphrase, died Tuesday. He was 82.

Dangerfield, who fell into a coma after undergoing heart surgery, died at 1:20 p.m., said publicist Kevin Sasaki. Dangerfield had a heart valve replaced Aug. 25 at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

Sasaki said in a statement that Dangerfield suffered a small stroke after the operation and developed infections and abdominal complications. But in the past week he had emerged from the coma, the publicist said.

Dangerfield convulsed audiences with lines such as: "When I was born, I was so ugly that



Rodney Dangerfield

the doctor slapped my mother," "When I started in show business, I played one club that was so far out my act was reviewed in Field and Stream," and "Every time I get in an elevator, the operator says the same thing to me: 'Base-ment?'"

Dangerfield is survived by his wife, Joan, and two children from a previous marriage.

Unseen and unheard, stage hands are key in great theatre

By Alston Arras

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Whispers are the constant coherent language that is exchanged between the stage and technical crew.

They wear black from their necks down. It's a technique used for the stage crew to camouflage themselves within the swart hallways and corridors of the Communication Art Building.

Shuffling between applause, the men and women work with limited time to move stage props, assist the cast of the play and transform one scene into another.

"The Cripple of Inishmaan" is the play the crew has turned from ideas to a two-act play. Written by Martin McDonagh, this comedy focuses on the character of Cripple Billy and his mental struggle with people of the community of Inishmaan, a small



island off the west coast of Ireland in 1934.

Gary Dartt, director and professor, said actors and stage crew are equal in putting together the play.

"There is a uniform feeling," Dartt said. "I like this play because it deals with rebellion and young sarcasm."

Stage hands are rarely seen and noticed even less, backstage workers were key in helping GSU's performance of the 'Cripple of Inishmaan.'

see BACK STAGE, page 8B

Felicia Emanuel/
STAFF

TOP TEN

Movies

1. Shark Tale
2. Ladder 49
3. The Forgotten
4. Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow
5. Mr. 3000
6. Shaun of the Dead
7. Woman Thou Art Loosed
8. Resident Evil: Apocalypse
9. First Daughter
10. Cellular

Albums

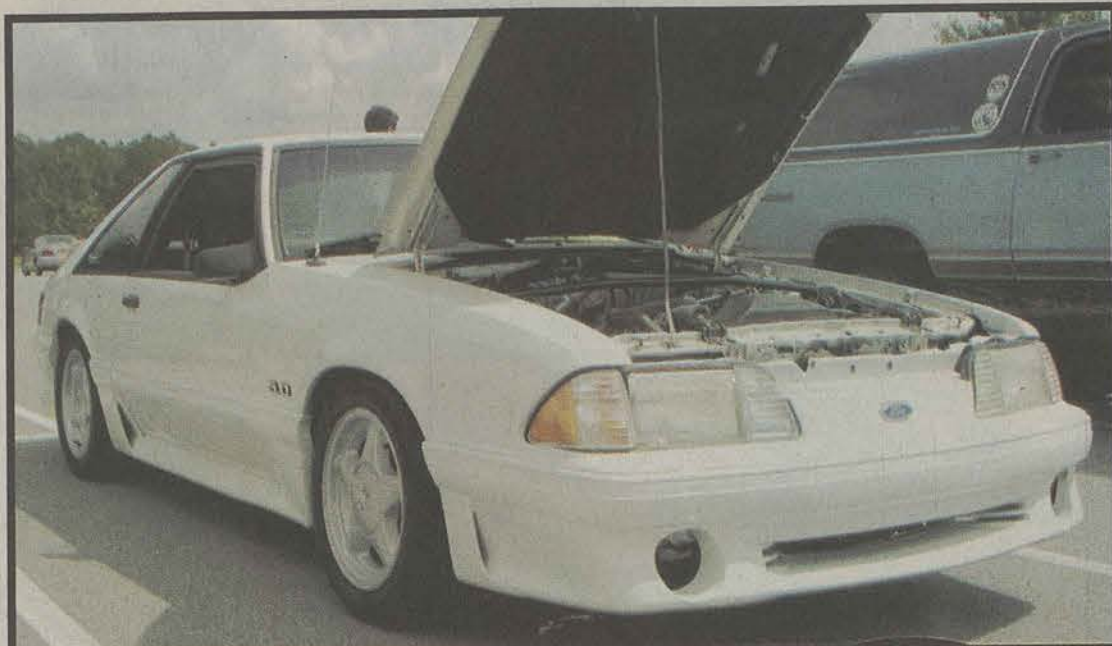
1. Green Day-American Idiot
2. Nelly-Suit
3. Keith Urban-Be Here
4. Nelly-Sweet
5. Tim McGraw-Live Like You Were Dying
6. Ray Charles-Genius Loves Company
7. Various Artists-Now 16
8. Chevelle-This Type of Thinking (Could Do Us In)
9. Ashlee Simpson-Autobiography
10. Maroon5-Songs About Jane

Singles

1. Goodies-Ciara
2. My Boo-Usher & Alicia Keys
3. Lean Back-Terror Squad
4. My Place-Nelly
5. Sunshine-Lil' Flip
6. She Will Be Loved-Maroon5
7. Lose My Breath-Destiny's Child
8. Locked Up-Akon
9. My Happy Ending-Avril Lavigne
10. Diary-Alicia Keys

DVD & Video Rentals

1. Man On Fire
2. The Punisher
3. Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed
4. Ladykillers
5. jersey Girl
6. Twisted
7. Soul Plane
8. Home on the Range
9. Taking Lives
10. The Girl Next Door



The Hot Seat...

Our weekly look at GSU's best rides

Age: 23, Senior

Major: Biology

Hometown: Lilburn, Ga.

Car's nickname: Grader (it grades everything I go over)

How did you come to own this vehicle? Sold my old car to get it.

How much did you pay for it? \$3,000

How much money have you put into it since you have bought it? Too much.

What is the most expensive feature on it? Suspension.

What makes your car stand out? Very clean and very low.

What is one thing you would like to do to customize your vehicle that you haven't yet done? Build the motor and rear-end.

Would you ever consider selling it? No.

When you ride through a parking lot, what do you think people say about your car? It's loud and low.

What are the rules of your car? Don't spill anything.

How do you feel when you are in your car? Hot (it doesn't have AC).

What do you do to take care of your car? Park way out, wash it all the time and get it tuned regularly.

Patrick Blythe
'98 Ford Mustang GT

HOW TO GET THERE...



Adam Crisp/Staff Illustration
To get to remote Sapelo Island, tourists must board a ferry in Darien. The drive, mostly along Interstates 16 and 95 takes a little under two hours.

Group aims to preserve Sapelo Island culture

Students can witness unique African life up close

By Katherine McMahon
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The Sapelo Island Cultural and Revitalization Society, also known as SICARS, will hold their 10th Annual Cultural Day October 16 on Sapelo

Island. The event lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be several displays of the Geechee/Gullah culture, which will include story telling, music, dance, food, and other forms of entertainment.

The mission of SICARS is to preserve and revitalize the community on Sapelo Island. Sapelo is the fourth largest barrier island off the coast of Georgia. Many residents there are part of the Hog Hammock Community, which is the last intact Geechee/Gullah community of the coast of Georgia.

Geechee/Gullah refers to a distinct African-American culture that developed for the most part along the sea islands of South Carolina and Georgia. This community comprises of direct descendants of slaves brought to the island in 1802. Basically isolated, they have developed a distinct culture and language, which is based on English and several African dialects.

Students from Georgia Southern have been going to the event for the past four years.

Saba Jallow, who heads Georgia Southern's Center for Africana Studies, said this event is important because it allows outsiders to be exposed to Sapelo's African roots. Jallow thinks

people can get a good understanding of the Geechee/Gullah culture by visiting the remote island.

"The people there want to inform others and preserve their culture and invite others to join in," said Jallow. There will also be "... a lot of good fish; I tell you! Those crab cakes... students love that."

Georgia Southern has provided transportation the past years, but this year the event falls on Homecoming, therefore no transportation will be available. Tickets are \$20 and are available at The Center for Africana Studies located in the Forest Drive Building. For more information, call (912) 681-5387.

The CIN List

When Celebrities are in the News, you can read about it here...

I'll give you a thong for your vote.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" director Michael Moore was accused of vote bribery by Michigan Republicans. Supposedly, Moore had offered college students a clean dorm, Ramen noodles, underwear, and potato chips in exchange for their promise to vote. Personally, I don't see the problem. Maybe, the republicans are afraid of how college students may vote. They might vote, let's see, ends with "crat" starts with "demo." Nothing like good old American bribery at its finest. Our forefathers would be so proud.



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throw these photos in the dumpster? Hasn't he heard of a shredder? Come on Jamie take a page out of Michael Jackson's book with incriminating photos, "Keep it in the closet" and never underestimate the power of "No comment," because he stupidly admitted it!

A makeover show could reveal the well-known truth.

"Apprentice" star Donald Trump is negotiating with NBC for a prime-time scripted drama that would be set in the Trump Tower. According to the "Hollywood Reporter," Trump will serve as executive producer. How about instead we do a makeover show? The first victim, I mean contestant would be Trump. Maybe, just maybe in the near future, we could make him see and admit, "My name is Donald Trump and I have a hair problem." Come on, we all know that dead animal on his head isn't real.



Donald Trump

'That wasn't me,' how hard is that?

According to sources, a construction worker discovered photos of 'Ray' star Jamie Foxx in a dumpster. Apparently, the photos were of a compromising nature. First, why was the construction worker in the dumpster? Secondly, why would Foxx just carelessly



Jamie Foxx

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Miscellany wants student submissions

By Jeffrey Allen
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"Miscellany," GSU's "Magazine of the Arts and Literature," is seeking student literary and visual art submissions for a special fall newsprint publication. The theme for this fall's edition is "Injustice." The deadline for submission is October 15 at 2 p.m.

All students interested in having their creative work displayed in "Miscellany's" fall edition must first pick up a packet containing the guidelines for submission at the "Miscellany" office, located in room 2009 of the Williams Center.

"Miscellany's" "Injustice-themed" edition will be distributed as an insert in the final "George-Anne" publication of the fall semester.

In her first year as editor-in-chief of "Miscellany," Mariana Vieira said that she is hoping that many students will use this opportunity to present their work.

Vieira encourages students to submit any art or literature that describes "their individual interpretation of injustice, whether it be political, social, or personal." Vieira said that at the very least, "Miscellany" allows GSU students the chance to have their voice heard. Plus, students can include in their resume that they were published in a nationally recognized magazine.

"Miscellany" releases the special fall "themed" edition as a precursor to the magazine's main spring edition which is a compilation of student's visual art and literary pieces. Because



Editor-in-chief of the Miscellany Mariana Vieira

writing professor at GSU, created "Miscellany" during the mid-fifties in an attempt to recognize students who excelled in literary composition.

The first publication of "Miscel-

lany" was released in the winter of 1957 when GSU was referred to as Georgia Teachers College. Students paid 25 cents for the first edition because the magazine—then only a pamphlet—received its funding through the school's English department; whereas today it is funded by student's activity fee.

Thanks to Roy F. Powell, "Miscellany" has evolved into a nationally recognized fine-arts magazine which has won national publication awards six of the past ten years.

To submit a piece to *Miscellany* or for more information, can contact Mariana Vieira at 912-681-0565.

GSU Preview: Your guide to what's hot

Rehab to perform at Legends this Thursday

By Eric Haugh • Ehaugh1_1@hotmail.com

This Thursday, October 7, is a perfect occasion to engage rock/rap duo "Rehab." The doors open at 9:30 and the show starts at 10 p.m.

GSU Idol steps off Monday evening

By Ashley Bernloehr • ashuleeb@yahoo.com

Singers hit the stage to compete for GSU Idol next Monday in the Russell Union Ballroom. The show kicks off Homecoming Week and starts at 7 p.m. Fourteen contestants will be narrowed down to one GSU Idol by the audience and a panel of judges. SGA is sponsoring the event and donating all proceeds to The United Way. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$3 at the rotunda from 11-2 p.m. this week or \$5 at the door. Students can also see the winners perform live on Tuesday night at 10 p.m. at Baja Burrito. Baja is contributing a portion of their profits to The United Way.



GSU Opera performs Mozart

Special to G-A

GSU Opera will continue its 2004-2005 season with a performance of the first act of a comic opera written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Act I of "Cosi fan tutte" will be presented at the Hamilton Farm near Statesboro on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Performed in Italian and accompanied by supertitles, "Cosi fan tutte" will begin at 7:30 p.m. The opera will be preceded by a reception featuring Italian desserts, wine and coffee at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for "Cosi fan tutte" are \$30 per person. Hamilton Farm is located at 7748 Banks Dairy Road.

For more information, call GSU Opera Director Tamara Watson Harper at (912) 486-7902.

"Cosi fan tutte" was first produced in 1790. In the opening act, a cynical old philosopher named Don Alfonso declares to Ferrando and Guglielmo that no women can be trusted—including their fiancés, the sisters Dorabella and Fiordiligi.

Enraged by this slur, Ferrando and Guglielmo make a bet with Don Alfonso, who wagers that he can prove his point within 24 hours if the men follow his instructions without question.

Don Alfonso then tells Dorabella and Fiordiligi that their sweethearts have been ordered off to war. Finding them prostrated by their loss, the sisters' maid, Despina, downplays their lamentations, saying that one man is pretty much like another.

To further his scheme, Don Alfonso enlists Despina's aid and intro-



LaVene Bell/STAFF

Those who attended this past weekend's Afternoon of the Arts got a preview of the GSU Opera.

duces her to two young and wealthy Albanians who are actually Ferrando and Guglielmo in disguise. Outraged at this intrusion upon their sorrow, Dorabella and Fiordiligi angrily order the two "foreigners" to leave.

When the two men pretend to take poison in their despair, the sisters relent somewhat. Meanwhile, Despina appears disguised as a doctor who revives the "Albanians" by using a huge magnet.

The cast of "Cosi fan tutte" will feature six GSU students, including Chris Deraney as Don Alfonso, Elizabeth Zettler as Despina, Justine Anderson as Fiordiligi, Lori Boykin as Dorabella, Mark Wanich as Guglielmo and Jonathan Murphy as Ferrando. The coach and accompanist will be Karla Qualls, who is the staff accompanist in the department of Music at GSU.

Columbus Day model ship regatta at Georgia Southern October 11

Special to the G-A

One of Georgia Southern University's campus lakes will be the scene of the Columbus Day Lake Wells Regatta of model ships on Monday, Oct. 11.

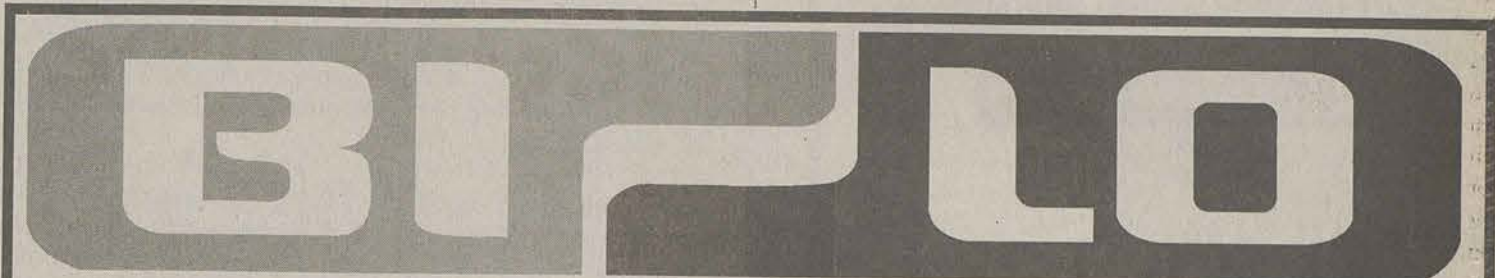
University professor Brian Koehler will help young people build their own model sail boats and then launch them on Lake Wells for a sailing regatta. Koehler will also bring his remote control war ship, complete with miniature working guns, for a demonstration of model naval battles.

The event is sponsored by the

Georgia Southern Museum, in conjunction with "Ship Shape," its current exhibit of hand-carved model ships. The models in the museum exhibit are the work of Statesboro resident and retired university Vice President Bill Cook.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. at the Georgia Southern Museum. Activities should move to Lake Wells around 3 p.m. Advanced sign-up is required for the regatta as spaces are limited. The \$15 fee includes a model ship kit and supplies.

For additional information call 681-5444.



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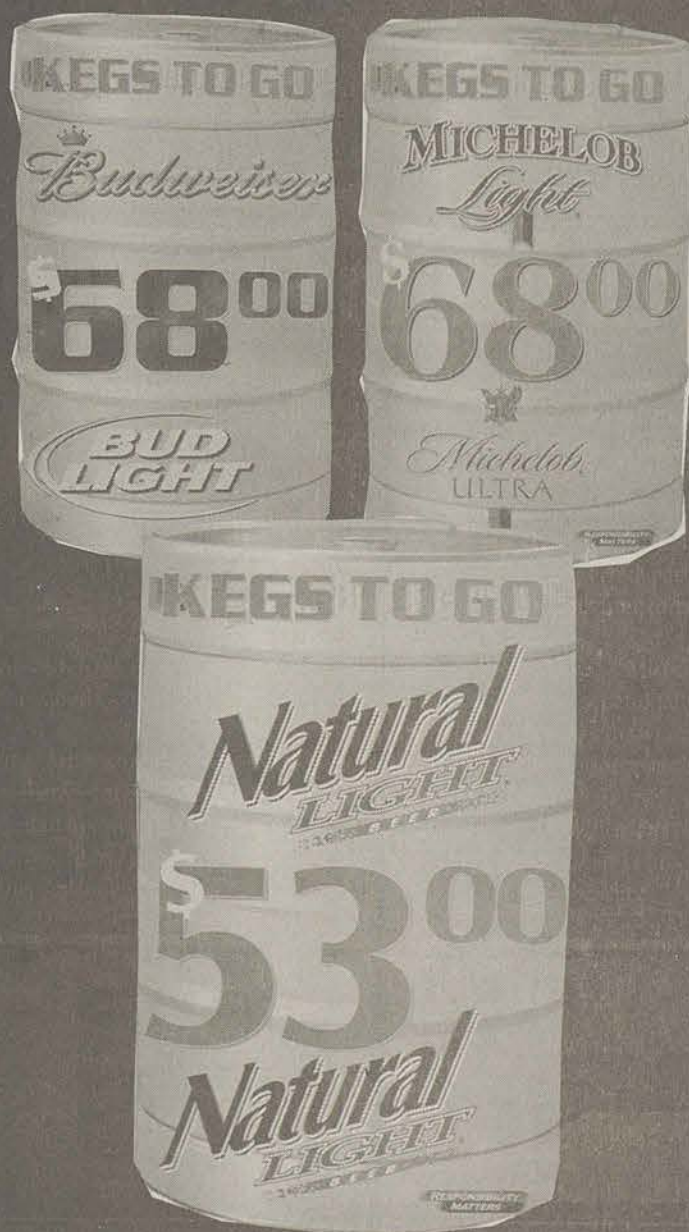


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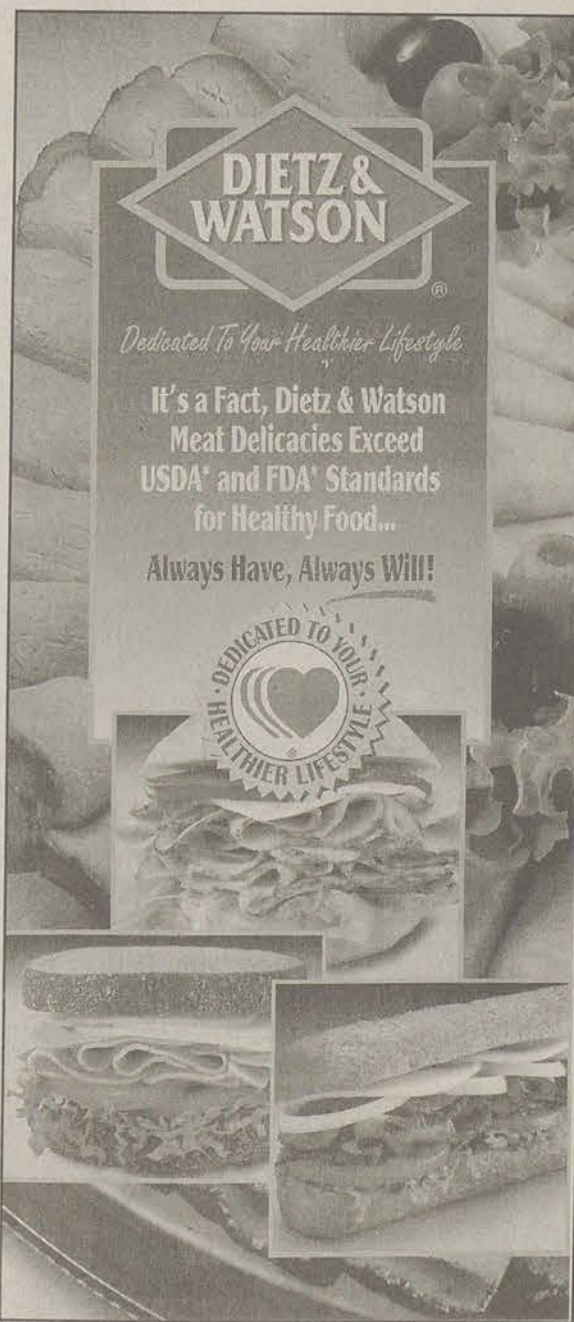
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Microsoft unveils news version of MSN TV

by Gary Gentile
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Microsoft Corp. introduced on Tuesday a new version of its Internet TV service, seeking to broaden its appeal beyond a relatively small base of older, computer-phobic users.

The set-top hardware it uses, the MSN TV Internet and Media Player, is a strange hybrid for an increasingly networked world.

Essentially a media receiver, the player lets people surf the Web, display digital photos, watch downloaded

video clips and do e-mail all the time using their television as a monitor.

The new version, called MSN TV 2, adds a port for people with high-speed Internet connections and home networks. Made by Thomson under the RCA brand, it has more processing power than its predecessor but contains no hard drive. The box has 128 megabytes of RAM and 64 MB of flash memory.

It sells for \$199.95 plus a subscription fee, depending on whether it is used with broadband Internet access or dial-up.

How to fit studying into your busy schedule

from the front

How to Study

• Turn off your cell phone. When I first came to GSU, I thought there was an epidemic of earaches. Everyone was walking around clapping their ears. Nothing can be so important that voice mail can't handle it. So if it's not your mother, hang up.

• Always read with a dictionary. It is possible that unfamiliar word you skip over brings very important meaning to the story. Get out of the habit of skipping. You are in college now. Broaden your vocabulary.

• Try bringing a small recorder to class to record long lectures. This will help clarify the notes you took when you review them later.

• Index cards are invaluable to someone with very little time to study. Use them for anything and take them everywhere.

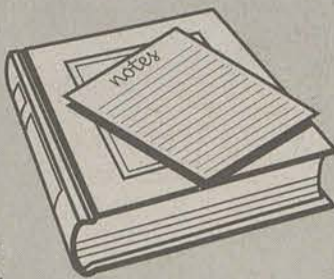
• Rename your friends and classmates. Too many people around you can be a major distraction. Why not make them an asset? If you hang out with a large group of people, rename them according to what you are studying. If you need to memorize capitals that week, then Billy Joe's new name is Baton Rouge. Then every time you see Billy... I mean Baton, you will think of Louisiana. It works with math too. Janey can be the Pythagorean theorem and Josh can be the speed of light. Trust me, your friends will seem so much more intelligent afterward.

• Make a song. We'll just agree ahead of time how goofy this is. But it does work. I learned the preamble of the constitution from a song long before I knew what a preamble was. If music is your thing, work with it. Sing your way through your studies.

When to study

• **Lunch hour.** If you have a job, you probably get a break. This is a great time to do homework. But even outside of work, any meal is fair study time. You can chew and read at the same time. Believe me, I've tried it.

• **Waiting.** Time spent waiting is almost as much of a waste as driving. If it's a short wait, that's the time to use your flash cards. If it's an appointment, bring your books. Ladies, how many times have you had to wait twenty minutes for the gynecologist, totally naked, in that cold examination room? Wouldn't it feel just a bit more dignified if you were reading a chemistry book when the doctor walked in? You could show your intelligence as well as your...well, it will help!



Academic Success Center offers options for struggling students

by Cheryl Frost
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Basically, if you are not speaking or counting, you can be studying. Little study spurts add up to a lot.

If you are still struggling to keep up, don't give up until you visit the Academic Success Center. The ASC is one of those wonderful free resources available to every GSU student. Take advantage of this service. They can provide many ways to get you through your difficult classes. The ASC offers workshops on note taking, textbook reading, test taking and other methods of staying on top of your studies. They can also help you plan your study time better and even provide free tutoring for some classes.

The staff at the ASC have dozens of study tips of their own and will help you work a feasible study routine into your busy life.

Brian Hyer and Dale Gibson, Educational Program Specialists (English/Math) share tips that helped them through school:

"I would set aside a specific time of

the day in which to do the bulk of my work," said Hyer. "I enjoy mornings and do my homework from 7-10 (ok, most mornings). A friend of mine hated waking up early, so he did all of his studying from 9-midnight. Setting a routine like this is good, especially for freshmen because it will soon become a habit for them to hit the books at a specific time every day."

Gibson suggests, "When studying, use colored index cards for different chapters in a textbook. Eat healthy. An apple does a better job of keeping you focused and awake than caffeine. List five steps that you need to follow in order to make a good grade on a test. Now follow these steps in preparing for your next exam. After you take a test, look over the test and make a list of all the mistakes that you made. Try to find patterns or repeated reasons for your mistakes."

ASC officials want students to be sure to exhaust all their campus resources before deciding to drop. If you can hang in there and make it work, you can only benefit in the end.

Where to study

In your car. Driving is one of the biggest time hogs in a person's life. Well, now it is one of the most useful study times.

• If you are not the one driving, drag at least one of your books along and get started on a reading assignment. Chances are you'll have that reading assignment read by the time you return home.

• If you are driving, then please don't try to read. Instead, keep your index cards handy and flip through them at every red light.

• If you recorded a lecture, this is also a great time to listen. You might be sick of your instructor's voice by the time you get home but at least you won't forget any important facts.

Other unconventional places:

• In the bathroom. Don't laugh, we all know the bathroom is the only place to get any peace and quiet. If you don't bring something to read, you're wasting your valuable time.

• At a party. If a party comes up that you really can't get out of, have no fear. You can even study among friends. Keep your trusty index cards in your back pocket and flip through them when no one is looking, which will probably be most of the time. If there is alcohol at the party, I'm sure your friends won't mind at all if you tape an index card to each of their foreheads so when they are talking nonsense, you can be studying trig formulas.



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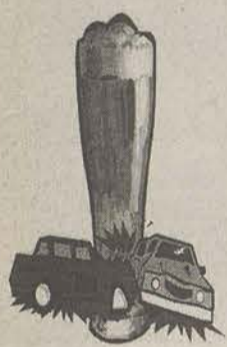
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Thursday, Oct. 14

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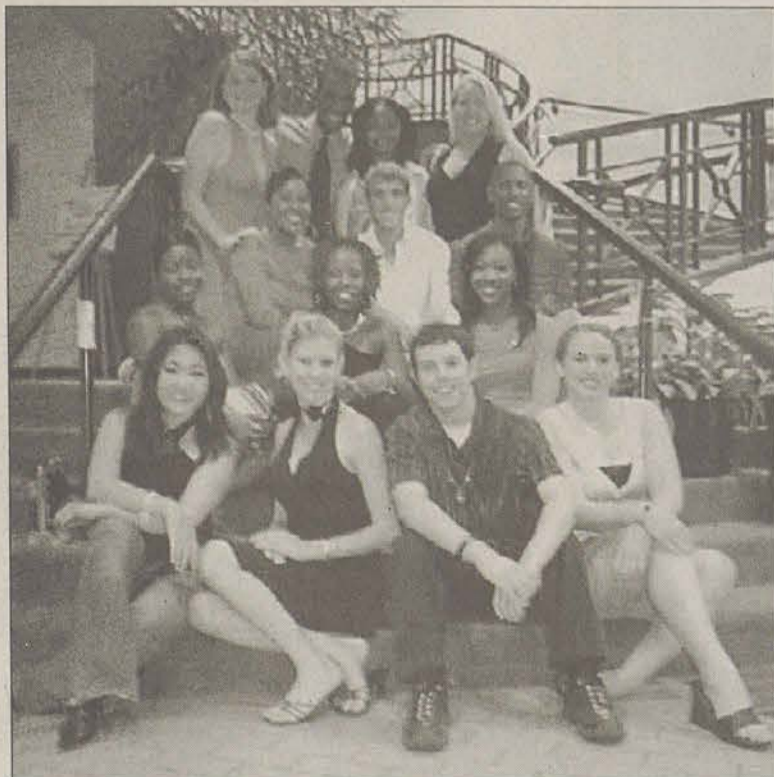


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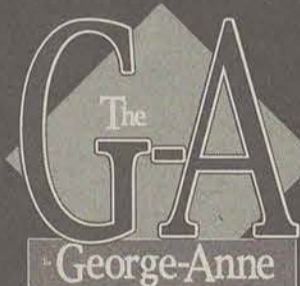
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Motley Crue guitarist Mick Mars recovering

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Motley Crue guitarist Mick Mars was recovering

Wednesday after undergoing hip replacement surgery, his publicist said.

Mars, 53, whose real name is Bob Allen Deal, has been suffering from a degenerative, rheumatic disease called ankylosing spondylitis for some time, publicist Katie McNeil said.

"The doctor was pleased with the surgery," McNeil said of the procedure that occurred Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. She said doctors expect Mars to walk with the help of a physical therapist soon.

Doctors said the disease causes ligaments and tendons to attach to the bone. The affected area becomes inflamed and some of the bone may erode. There's no cure for the disease, but the pain can be minimized with anti-inflammatory drugs and some of those afflicted have to undergo surgery.

McNeil said Mars, an original member of Motley Crue, was looking forward to a full recovery so he could possibly join group for a comeback tour. All original members of the band have not played together in six years, McNeil said.

Motley Crue, has sold over 40 million albums worldwide and was considered the raucous rulers of the sex-and-drug fueled nightlife on L.A.'s Sunset Strip.

"The band has been talking of possibly doing a reunion tour," McNeil said. "He would do it if the tour happens."

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New York City to host Country Music Association Awards in 2005

By Timothy Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Never mind that the city lacks a country radio station or that the mayor looks silly in a cowboy hat: The Country Music Association awards are coming to the big city next year.

"This is a huge coup for New York," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Tuesday, wearing an off-white Stetson. "This will not only strengthen country music's worldwide recognition, but will also showcase New York to a whole new audience."

The announcement, made at City Hall, was attended by Kix Brooks, half of the country music duo Brooks & Dunn and president of the Country Music Association's board of directors, and country stars Trace Adkins, Julie Roberts and Phil Vassar.

"We knew there's an audience for what we do here," said Brooks. "This isn't just a fluke or some kind of novelty thing."

The awards are scheduled for Madison Square Garden in November 2005. It will be the ceremony's first time outside Nashville, Tenn., where it debuted in 1968.

The awards show traditionally has been held in the Grand Ole Opry House, but Benson said the 2006 show would be held at the Gaylord Entertainment Center.

"Nashville will always be our home," Brooks said at the Nashville news conference. "Nashville is what this show is all about."

Despite the genre's low New York profile — Bloomberg mangled the names of country superstars Shania Twain and Tim McGraw, and a reporter who wanted to ask Brooks a question mistakenly called him "Mr. Dunn" — the city is the No. 2 market for country music recordings, with about 2.5 percent of all U.S. sales, according to Nielsen SoundScan, a system that tracks music sales.

Garth Brooks played before hundreds of thousands of people in Central Park in 1997 and touring country acts frequently sell out Madison Square Garden. And Twain, Emmylou Harris, the Dixie Chicks and Faith Hill ring up 6 percent to 11 percent of their album sales in New York City.

ABC finds success in 'Desperate Housewives' and 'Lost'

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a network desperate for hits, "Desperate Housewives" provided quite the tonic for ABC.

The drama about suburban angst drew a stunning 21.3 million viewers for its premiere Sunday night, according to Nielsen Media Research. It follows the success of another new ABC drama, "Lost," which has also intrigued viewers during the first two weeks of the TV season.

"Desperate Housewives" drew more viewers for a season premiere than any ABC series since "Spin City" eight years ago, Nielsen said. It was the best debut of any non-spinoff series since "Inside Schwartz" on NBC in 2001.

"It's good for broadcast TV that people are coming out in droves to things that are different and things that they're excited about," said Stephen McPherson, ABC entertainment president.



Desperate housewives could be just what ABC needed for sagging ratings.

Two weeks ago, ABC had 18.7 million viewers for "Lost," its drama about tropical island castaways that are a carnivore's potential snack. "Lost" had 17 million viewers for its second showing, considered a strong audience retention rate for a new series.

Both shows drew good reviews and were the subject of aggressive marketing campaigns.

"I think this is going to be a turnaround season for them," said Steve Sternberg, a television analyst for ad buyers Magna Global.

"Both 'Lost' and 'Desperate

Housewives" represent something different for broadcast networks, which have depended heavily on procedural crime dramas and reality shows recently," he said.

Since its viewership has dwindled, ABC had to depend on something other than ABC to get the word out on its new shows. It advertised heavily on cable networks ESPN and Lifetime, and placed ads on billboards and on the side of buses.

Since "Desperate Housewives" had the tag line "Everybody has a little dirty laundry," ABC printed ads with that line on thousands of dry cleaning bags.

The network also hired people to plant plastic bottles on dozens of beaches, containing the message, "Help me, I'm lost. You can find me on Wednesday, Sept. 22 on ABC," the premiere date for "Lost."

One big caution: It's still early, and ABC must hope these shows are more than a passing fancy.

Howard Stern finds new way to broadcast show

By Larri McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top-ranked shock jock Howard Stern said Wednesday that he will abandon his syndicated morning radio show to join Sirius satellite radio in 15 months, freeing him from government regulators and allowing him to "bring my fans my show my way."

Stern, who battled for years with the FCC and conservative critics over his salacious show's content, will move to the national distributor of commercial-free music and sport programming when his contract with Infinity Broadcasting expires in 15 months. The deal will allow him to reach every market in the country.

"I'm tired of the censorship," said Stern, whose show was dropped by media conglomerate Clear Channel Communications in April after the Federal Communications Commission proposed a \$495,000 fine against it for comments made by Stern.

Clear Channel reached a record \$1.75 million settlement with the FCC in June to settle complaints against Stern and other radio personalities.

Like cable television, satellite radio is not subject to federal indecency scrutiny because it is available only to paid subscribers.

Stern's show, full of sexually explicit remarks and off-color humor, corners



AP Photo

Howard Stern

the radio market among males 18-49 years of age and ranks No. 1 in many of the 46 major markets where his show is broadcast.

Sirius CEO Joseph P. Clayton called Stern "an entertainment force of unprecedented recognition and popularity in the broadcast world." Both Clayton and Stern predicted the shock jock will change the face of satellite radio and boost listenership.

"Sirius said to me, 'You're our Michael Jordan, you're everything, you're our cornerstone,'" Stern said.

Stern's show will air as part of Sirius' basic package, rather than as a premium channel.

Usher nominated for Vibe Awards

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The honors keep coming for Usher, the R&B singer has been nominated for a leading five Vibe awards, with Alicia Keys right behind with four.

Usher was nominated for artist of the year, R&B voice of the year, as well as best R&B song of the year for "Confessions, Pt. II." He was also nominated in quirkier categories: "club-banger of the year" and "coolest collabo" for his No. 1 smash "Yeah!" featuring Lil Jon and Ludacris.

Among the four awards Keys was up for included artist of the year. Other multiple nominees were Jay-Z, Kanye West and Twista, according to a statement released by UPN.

The show will tape in Santa Monica, Calif., on Nov. 15 and air on UPN.

Movie Reviews for opening movies this week

Associated Press

"Friday Night Lights" — From the big cities to the smallest wind-swept towns, high school football really is a way of life in Texas. H.G. "Buzz" Bissinger captured it with eloquence and evocative detail in his 1990 best seller "Friday Night Lights," and director Peter Berg does it again in his film of the same name.

It's easy to overdramatize the heroism and heartache of a sports movie, but Berg resists the urge and goes in the opposite direction.

Billy Bob Thornton continues to show he can bring nuance to any role as the under-pressure coach of the Permian High School Panthers. Among the stars of his squad are shy quarterback Mike Winchell (Lucas Black), who's not really sure why



AP Photo/Ralph Nelson

Left to right: Billy Bob Thornton and Lucas Black in "Friday Night Lights"

he's playing football, and party-boy tailback Don Billingsley (Garrett Hedlund), who's living in the shadow of his alcoholic father (country music star Tim McGraw, who's surprisingly convincing in his first film). PG-13 for thematic issues, sexual content, language, some teen drinking and rough sports action. 105 min.

"Raise Your Voice" — Hilary Duff, who seems to represent the last bastion of all that is sweet and pure in these mixed-up teen-idol times, stars as an aspiring singer in this movie, which plays like "Fame" with Christian overtones.

Imagine the performing arts students from that film (which seemed so racy back in 1980, didn't it?) being transplanted from New York to Los Angeles and depleted of their nudity, unwanted pregnancy and desperate dreams of stardom, and this is what you'd have.

While it's admirable of the filmmakers to try and offer something for young people that's not hopeless



AP Photo

Oliver James and Hilary Duff in "Raise Your Voice."

or subversive, what they've come up with here is earnest and wholesome... but unfortunately stiff and corny. Rita Wilson, John Corbett and Rebecca De Mornay co-star. PG for thematic elements and language. 103 min.

"Taxi" — A disappointing follow-up for director Tim Story, who made an impressive debut with 2002's "Barbershop."

Based on the 1998 French flick of the same name written by Luc Besson (who also produces the remake), "Taxi" is substandard issue in the mismatched buddy comedy genre. Queen Latifah plays a cabbie whose souped-up taxi is commandeered by a bungling cop (Jimmy Fallon) to chase a gang of gorgeous women robbing banks. The jokes are mostly lame, the characters are clichés, while the car chases and other action are tediously



AP Photo

Jimmy Fallon and Queen Latifah in "Taxi."

repetitive. Latifah and Fallon have individual moments of comic charm, but together, they're often as awkward as actors feeling their way through an audition reel. PG-13 for language, sensuality and brief violence. 97 min.



Statesboro, Georgia's Sixth Annual

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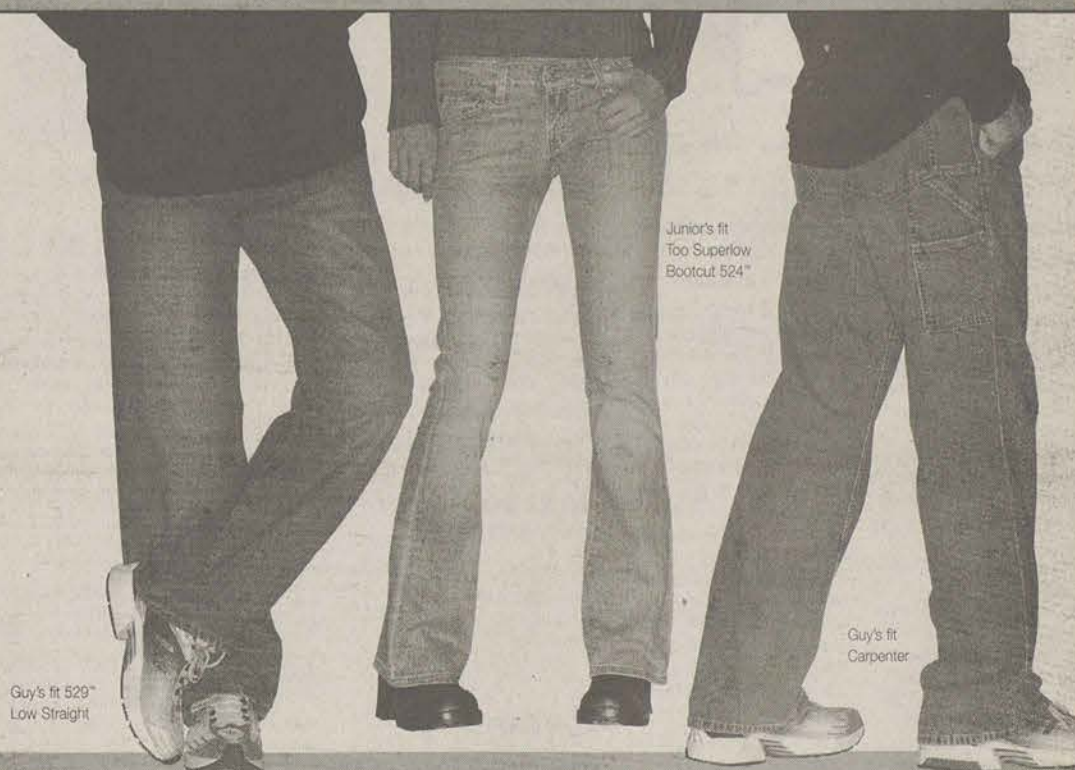
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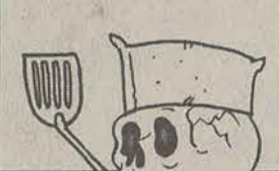
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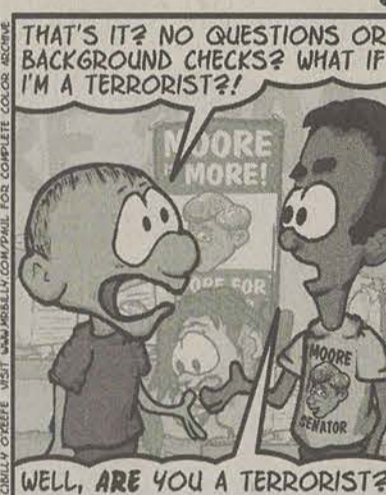
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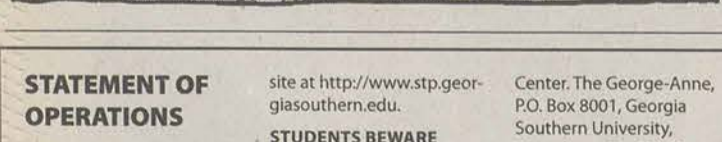
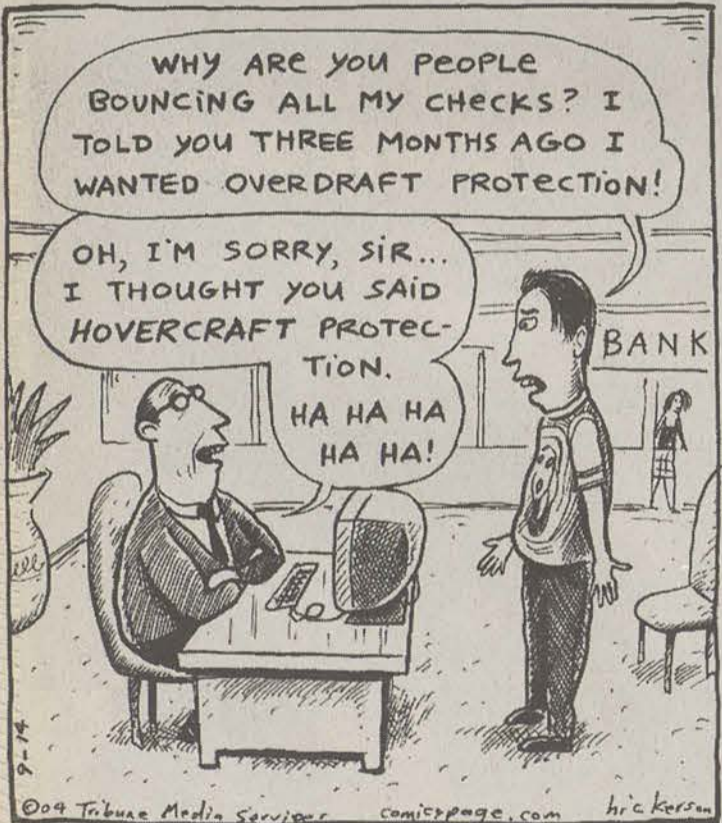
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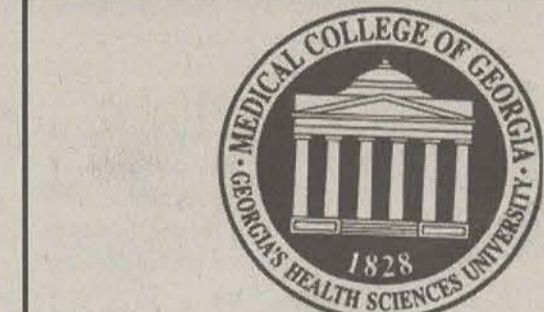
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Saturday, 4 p.m.



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Saturday, 6 p.m.



UT-Chattanooga at Tenn. Tech
Saturday, 8 p.m.

NFL Football

Falcons off to fast start

By Jason Burke
jburke@gasou.edu email

The Falcons enter this weekend's match up against the Detroit Lions (2-1) as one of the NFL's five undefeated teams. Aside from a lackluster performance against the mediocre Arizona Cardinals, the Falcons have turned heads with an opportunistic defense and a high powered offense.

Last season the Falcons used the 3-4 defense. While this defense has been successful for teams with a big defensive line and big, athletic linebackers, it did not allow the Falcons to utilize their undersized, quick defensive line.

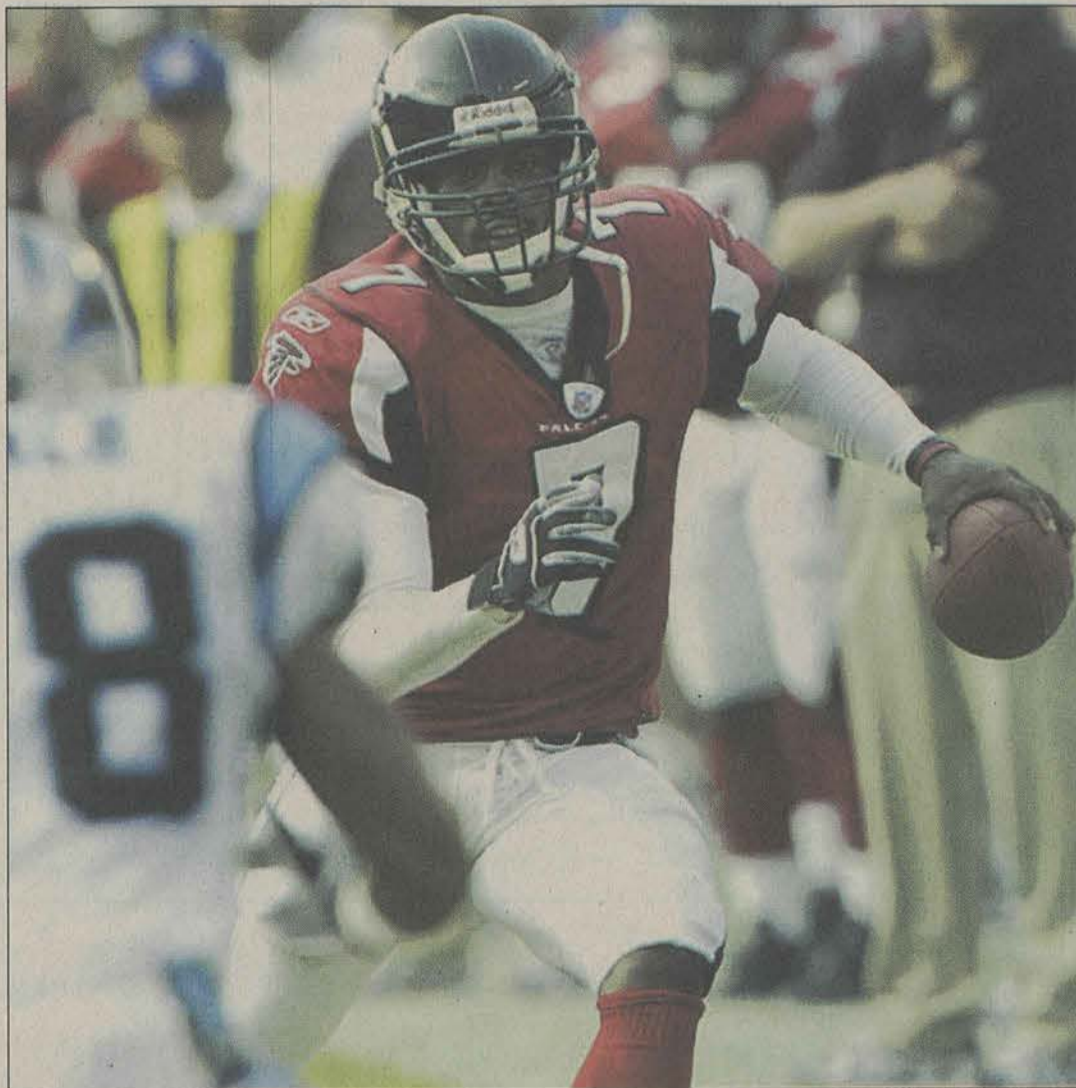
In the new defense bought in by Jim Mora Jr., who spent the last four seasons as the defensive coordinator for the San Francisco Forty Niners, the four down - line-man have been able to make playing quarterback against the Falcons very uncomfortable.

Early on this season the defense has put great pressure on the quarterback and allowed the second fewest rushing yards in the league.

Some might say it's the system, some may say it's the offseason additions. However either way the Falcons have gone from the worst defense in the NFL, to the fifth in the NFC in overall defense.

The biggest difference on the offensive side of the ball has been the offensive line. In the offseason there was a bidding war among several teams to acquire the services of highly sought after offensive line coach Alex Gibbs. This is because when he coached the Denver Broncos they had five different 1000 yard rushers in six seasons. After this many experts started to question whether it was the talent or the system.

Given that the Falcons have great success running the football



AP Photo/Chuck Burton

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick (7) scrambles for a short gain during the second quarter against the Carolina Panthers in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday, October 3.

early this season with the same offensive line they had last year, we will just say the system helps.

The west coast offensive has not limited Mike Vick's ability to make big plays and has bought consistency to the offense.

Vick has improved his accuracy and his favorite target has been all - pro caliber tight end Alge Crumpler who leads the team with 16 receptions. Adding former Georgia Tech star receiver Dez White and Second round pick out of Ohio State Michael

Jenkins has given Vick more viable options to throw to.

Fighting hamstring injuries and sharing the load with bruising back T.J. Duckett has not stopped Warrick from leading the team with 299 rushing yards and five touchdowns.

An early highlight of the Falcons 2004 seasons would be a gritty performance by Mike Vick in week four. He lead the Falcons to a victory on the road against the defending NFC Champion Carolina Panthers where he was given a personal foul for head butting a

Carolina defensive lineman.

When asked about the incident after the game coach Jim Mora Jr. said he liked the young man's spunk.

Another early surprise has been Patrick Kerney emerging into one of the most feared pass rushers in the league, leading the NFL with 7 sacks.

The Falcons have an opportunity to go 5-0 this Sunday against a resurgent Detroit Lions at 1p.m. in a raucous Georgia Dome.



Hillary Jones/STAFF

RIGHT: Wide receiver Reggie McCutchen (86) and linebacker Bryce Carter (33) and the rest of the GSU Eagles play with consistently winning form at a recent homegame.

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were able to calm down and play their game.

Next week's battle against Appalachian State will most likely be more challenging for the Eagles. App. St. is currently ranked third in the conference and has always been a fierce rival along with the Furman Paladins. The Eagles are getting a little too used to blowing out their opponents as we all saw in the first minutes last Saturday. Lets just hope they can keep it up as they move to the most critical part of their season this month.

Wednesday's baseball and basketball transactions

Associated Press

CLEVELAND INDIANS-Sent INF Ivan Ochoa, RHP Jake Robbins and OF Ernie Young outright to their minor league camp.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Claimed RHP Tim Lincecum off waivers from the Colorado Rockies. Designated RHP Kirk Saarloos for assignment.

National League CINCINNATI REDS-Announced OF John VanderWal declined an outright assignment and elected free agency.

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Jones aggravates hand injury in loss to Astros

By Charles Odum
Associated Press

Chipper Jones aggravated an injury to his right hand in Game 1 of the NL division series and doesn't know if he can play Thursday.

Jones, the Atlanta Braves' third baseman and cleanup hitter, said his hand began swelling during the game, making it difficult for him to get his bat around against Houston's Roger Clemens in the Astros' 9-3 win Wednesday.

Jones, who went 0-for-4 with two strikeouts, said he was not sure he would start in Game 2.

"I want to be out there, but if I'm doing more harm than good, I don't want to be out there," Jones said.

Jones was struck on the hand by a pitch in the next-to-last game of the regular season. On Monday, it was too sore to take any swings during batting practice.

By Wednesday, Jones was ready to play the opener against the Astros, but he aggravated the injury while diving for a ground ball hit by Morgan Ensberg in the fifth inning.

"I landed right on it," Jones said. "It's swollen up and I don't have much movement on it."

The Braves can't afford to lose Jones. Their only alternatives at third were light-hitting Wilson Betemit, or moving second baseman Marcus Giles to third and putting rookie Nick Green in the lineup.

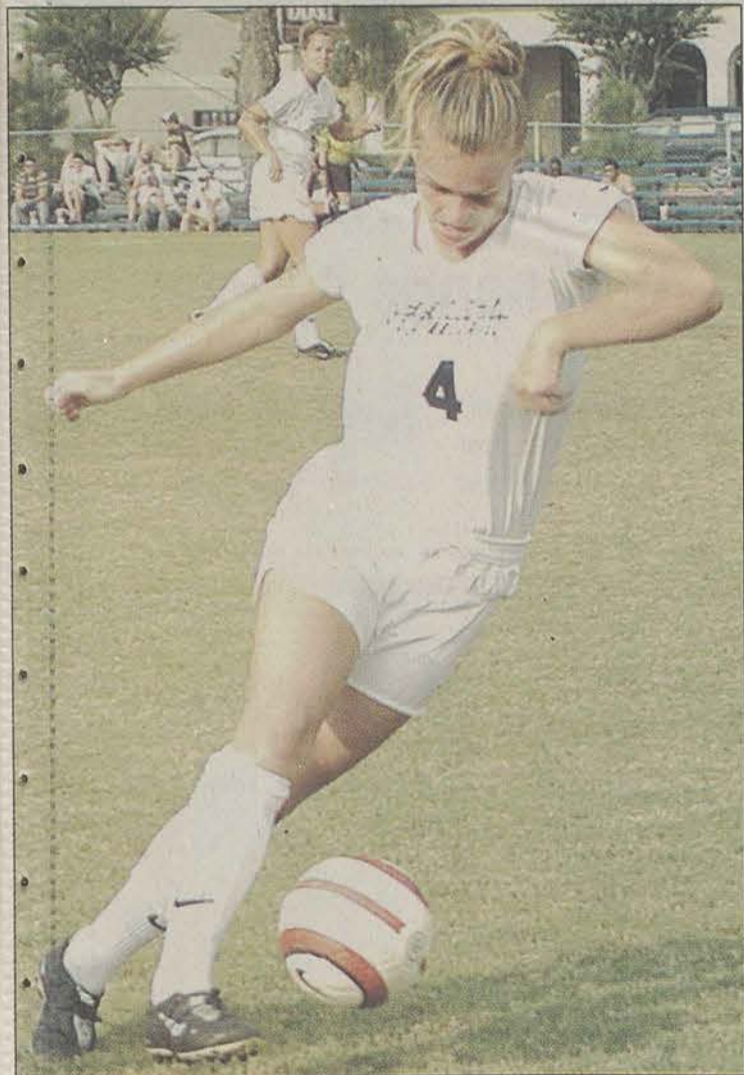
Jones said he would limit his swings in batting practice Thursday.

"I think the less I do before game time, the better I'll be," he said. "The more I swing the more sore it gets. It's going to have to be awfully, awfully painful for me not to play."



AP Photo/John Bazemore

Atlanta's Chipper Jones' injured right hand is apparent as he chats with Andruw Jones during practice at Turner Field Tuesday, Oct. 5. The Braves will face the Astros again today in the second game of the NL division series.



Brian O'Connor/STAFF

Freshman forward Katy Knosko in action on the GSU soccer field.

Women's Soccer downs The Citadel 3-2

GSU Athletic Media Relations

Charleston, S.C. - Georgia Southern earned goals from a trio of freshman as it defeated The Citadel 3-2 in Southern Conference women's soccer action Wednesday afternoon.

The Eagles (4-5-1) got things started when Shea Hickey received a pass from Jenni Boykin and put it into the net in the 16th minute.

Boykin added to the score 30 seconds later as senior Katy Knosko picked up her first assist of the season to put the Eagles up 2-0.

At the 29 minute mark, Lindsay Pharr tallied an unassisted goal to make the score 3-0 after the half.

The Bulldogs (2-8-1) got on the board in the second half as a cross of the foot of sophomore Kelly Sheehy deflected off an Eagle defender in the box and went into the net.

In the 66th minute, Merchant fired a ball from 15 yards to make the final score of 3-2.

The Citadel out shot Georgia Southern 22-16 as Megan Macdonald made 10 saves for the Eagles and Angie Ellenwood five for the Bulldogs.

The Eagles return to action Saturday, October 9 when they host Davidson at 1 p.m. on Eagle Field.

Week 6: Pac-10 heats up as USC braces for Cal

Six games will have ranked teams in big matchups. The Trojans have won 13 straight since losing 34-31 at Cal last season, costing USC the national title. To validate themselves as national title contenders, Cal's Golden Bears need to win two in a row over the Trojans.

TEAMS/RANK (Ranked teams in bold)

Clemson (+16 1/2) at No. 10 Virginia (Thu.)
No. 7 Cal (+7 1/2) at No. 1 Southern Cal (Sat.)
No. 2 Oklahoma (-7) vs. No. 5 Texas
No. 17 Tennessee (+13) at No. 3 Georgia
Louisiana Tech (+25 1/2) at No. 6 Auburn
No. 8 Florida State (-19 1/2) at Syracuse
No. 9 Purdue (-11 1/2) at Penn State
No. 24 LSU (+3 1/2) at No. 12 Florida State
No. 13 Minnesota (+3 1/2) at No. 14 Michigan
No. 15 Wisconsin (+3) at No. 18 Ohio State
No. 22 Oklahoma State (-6 1/2) at Colorado
Georgia Tech (+12) at No. 23 Maryland
Mississippi (+17) at No. 25 South Carolina
Last week: 15-5 (straight); 8-11 (vs. points)

STORYLINE

Cavs haven't played close game yet, and won't start now
Golden Bears lead nation in scoring at 48.7 ppg
Longhorns finally break through
Vols won nine straight before Bulldogs took last four
Tech's Ryan Moats (185 ypg) outgained Tigers duo of Williams and Brown
Seminoles rush defense ranks fifth in the nation
Boilermakers QB Kyle Orton has 17 TDs and no INTs
Tigers coach Nick Saban is 1-3 against Gators
Wolverines have won 15 straight over Gophers
Badgers have to allow only two TDs
Cowboys' Vernand Morency is third in nation in rushing
Yellow jackets have won five of last seven meetings
Gamecocks have SEC's top rushing defense
Season: 85-14 (straight); 43-47-2 (vs. points)

PICK

Virginia 38-14
USC 40-24
Texas 28-24
Georgia 31-20
Auburn 40-13
Florida State 38-13
Purdue 34-17
LSU 28-24
Minnesota 23-20
Wisconsin 12-10
Oklahoma State 30-21
Maryland 27-20
South Carolina 24-10

Ralph D. Russo, AP Sports Writer



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BACKSTAGE

Hopefully the older audience will not be startled by some of the comical elements in the play."

Dartt added that the Black Box Theatre allows certain plays, particularly this one, that allows actors to play off the audience because they sit a whisper away.

The Black Box sits in the front of the main hallway of the Communication Arts Department. Eighty chairs rest on three sides around the black

chamber. Positioned lights reveal different hues fixed within the atramentous ceiling.

Stage manager and costume designer, Mary Bush, speaks of her involvement with "The Cripple of Inishmaan," and her past experience with this position. She was 14-years-old when she began working for the Tech Theatre in Clayton County Performing Center. Bush helped the staff with backstage technical areas.

from front

"I first found my calling when I worked with the production of 'Richard III,'" said Bush. "I was the stage manager for this play." She added she had done some acting, but preferred working backstage.

"There are time constraints, when a play has been selected I am busy from the first day of production to the last performance," Bush said.

Kelly Berry, Technical Director, said there is so much work and steps involved in putting a production together.

"People are always doing something," Berry said. This is a collaborative art form, Kelly says. The students

who are involved with the stage design and other stage attributes brainstorm ideas about what one scene or another should look.

"I like to see fresh ideas melt together from the students working on projects," Berry said.

Like ghosts dressed in black the stage crew would appear and then disappear as they changed over a scene on the opening night of "The Cripple of Inishmaan." Bush says because of the small space of the Black Box, her crew is under crucial, time restraints to go in and assemble the next scene. "It is one of the drawbacks of this theatre," Bush said.



A scene from last week's The Cripple of Inishmaan.

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Section B

Flu vaccine shortage affects GSU

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern's Health Services will not be able to offer flu shots to students, faculty and staff this fall. The announcement came after inspectors shut down vaccine production at the British-based manufacturer, Chiron, which was expected to produce 50 percent of the nation's flu vaccine.

"This shutdown has created a nationwide shortage of flu vaccine," said Paul Ferguson, director of Health Services. "We expect the distribution of the remaining vaccine to be restricted to certain high-risk groups. For the most part, that will not include healthy college students."

Dr. Curtis Hames, chief of the medical staff, said he hopes to still be able to obtain a shipment of the flu vaccine. "However, due to the shortage, we will also restrict the distribution of the vaccine to persons in the high-risk groups," Ferguson said.

Those high-risk groups include: adults ages 65 or older; persons ages 2-64 with underlying chronic medical conditions; all women who will be pregnant during the flu season; residents of nursing homes or long-term care facilities; children ages 6 months to 18 years who are on chronic aspirin therapy; health care workers with direct patient care or contact, including the Health Services staff; out-of-home caregivers, parents or household contacts of children less than 6 months of age; and all children ages 6-23 months.

Certain groups of university students, faculty and staff may fall within these high-risk groups, such as those who work at the Family Life Center or nursing students on clinical rotations at hospitals, Ferguson said.

Other members of the university community who are part of one of the high-risk groups and who would like to receive the flu vaccine should contact Health Services to get on a waiting list.

"We would prefer they send us an e-mail to health@georgiasouthern.edu," Ferguson said. "If they don't have access to e-mail, they can call us at 681-5641. Once we get in any vaccine supply, we'll contact the people on the list to come in for the vaccine."

The e-mail should include the person's name, a telephone number and the description of the high-risk group that includes them.

For additional information, contact Health Services at 681-5641.



Eagles look to extend winning streak

By Matt Rapp
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The Georgia Southern Eagles head to Cullowhee, N.C. this weekend to take on the Western Carolina Catamounts for their fourth conference match-up.

The Eagles are coming off a 48-14 win against Elon last weekend. Although they got off to a slow start with a fumble and touchdown on the first play, they had no trouble scoring over forty points for the fifth time this season. The Eagles have scored a total of 289 points already as they near the half way point of their 11 game season.

Western Carolina has struggled against the Eagles in the past having lost their last 10 encounters stretching back to 1994 when Carolina won 35-31 at Whitmire Stadium. The Catamounts are 2-3 this season with zero conference wins. Their only conference game was last week against Furman resulting in a loss.

The Eagles look to continue their winning ways as they stay at the top of the Southern Conference. The sorrows and disappointments of last season are all but memories as the Eagles continue to run on all cylinders. Georgia Southern has yet to face a team this season that challenged their might besides the University of Georgia. The Bulldogs are the only team that has managed to score more than 17 points.

This weekend's game will probably be a cake walk if the Eagles can sustain the momentum they have had throughout this season. The Eagles have successfully outscored the Catamounts by an average of 41.3 to 16.7 points. Georgia Southern has won by 42, 10, 23, 7, 63, 18, 36, 17, and 6 during their streak. But as anyone who was at the game last Saturday knows, you can't be too overconfident. Elon quickly put seven points on the board and answered with another in the first quarter. The Eagles learned a good lesson as they

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Hillary Jones/Staff

Center Lance Wayne (67) gets ready to hike the ball to quarterback Chaz Williams (10) in last week's game against Elon. This week the Eagles will face off against the Western Carolina Catamounts.

GSU sororities 'Yell' for charity

By Rachel Weeks
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Hundreds of sorority girls gathered yesterday in the Russell Union Ballroom to "Yell Like Hell."

They did just that with skull-shattering chants to promote their sororities and help raise money for a nationally acclaimed AIDS benefit. Local businesses donated money to the cause, and students paid one dollar to get into the event.

"It's an annual fund raiser event to raise money for a national benefit, the sororities get to choose the benefit, and this year they chose Youth AIDS, which is a program that helps raise awareness about AIDS," said Ross Clark, member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

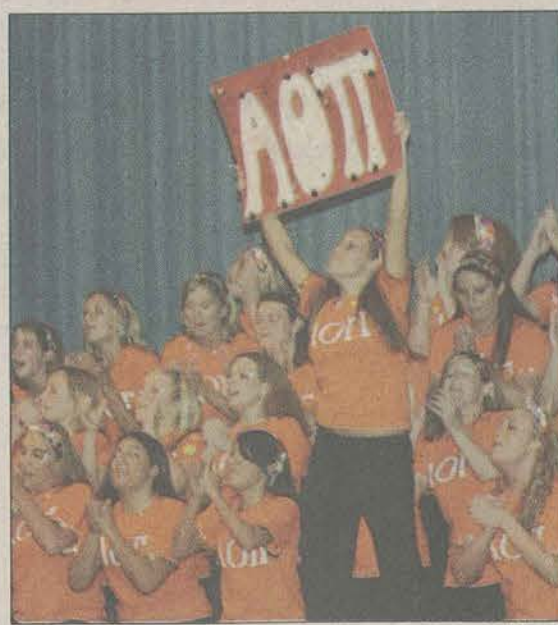
This is the fourth year that GSU sororities have taken part in the program, and they have donated over \$15,000 to Youth AIDS in the past two years.

Each sorority wore matching costumes, choreographed their dance moves, wrote their cheers - some of which were set to the tune of popular songs - and performed in front of an audience composed of fraternity and sorority members and other GSU students. There was also a panel of judges.

Some girls shook bottles filled with change and confetti to the beat of the chants.

Most of the sororities have been practicing their cheers for the past few weeks.

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LaVene Bell/Staff

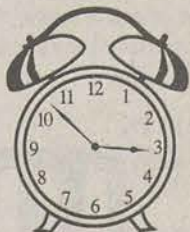
Alpha Omega Pi took home the award for Best Spirit at Wednesday's 'Yell Like Hell' competitive fund raiser. Alpha Delta Pi received the award for Best Yell, while Zeta Tau Alpha won Best Banner.

Weekend Weather

Friday
HIGH 83°
LOW 58°
Partly Cloudy

Saturday
HIGH 83°
LOW 60°
Partly Cloudy

Reminder



Day Light Saving Time goes into effect this Sunday. Don't forget to set your clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night!

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Campus News



Felicia Emanuel/STAFF

Cast members from last year's production of 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show' in rehearsal before the show.

ReVision holds tryouts for cult-classic performance

Special to the G-A

Are you are interested in meeting new people, having fun participating in a 1973 cult-classic film, and wearing a corset?

For the forth year in a row the organization ReVISION – a group that deals with gender issues, and worked to start the rape crisis hotline – will present "The Rocky Horror Picture

Show" with a live cast.

Multi-cultural students (celebrating Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, transgender awareness month) and Eagle Entertainment have chosen to sponsor the group as they get ready for their most popular event of the semester.

ReVISION will be holding tryouts for the show on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2044. The per-

formance will be on Oct. 28.

Those trying out need only bring themselves and plenty of energy.

If you're not interested in acting on stage, the group is also looking for people who would like to help with props and make-up.

If you are interested in trying out or have any questions, please contact Michelle Crosby at rcrosby3@georgiasouthern.edu.

D.I.M.E.S. presents 'A Night At the Movies'

Special to the G-A

Look out GSU, because the silver screen is about to take over the runway.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to combine movies and fashion?

Designs Inspired Magnificently Exhibited in Style (D.I.M.E.S.), is bringing the vision to life right here in Statesboro.

D.I.M.E.S., a student-run fashion organization, will be hosting a fashion show at 7 p.m. on Nov. 5.

The theme of the fashion show will be, "A Night At the Movies," and will take place in the Russell Union Ballroom.

Admission for the show will be \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Tickets to be sold in the Russell Union.

"A Night at the Movies" is open to the Statesboro community, including students, faculty, and staff. Students are already anticipating the excitement in store for this year's show. "D.I.M.E.S. always has great shows, they always hit you with something you least expect," said senior Shekevia Kimble.

The president of D.I.M.E.S., Quintel Noel, wants everyone to come out for the event. "If you saw last year's show 'FM Nation,' then this year, you're really in for a surprise," she said.



Special Photo

Chuck Taylor (right) receives the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA) award from Brian LaHaie, president of the Georgia chapter of the ASLA.

Landscape award goes to GSU staffer

Chuck Taylor wins award for work in downtown Statesboro

Georgia Southern landscape architect Chuck Taylor was recently honored with a merit award from the Georgia Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects (ASLA).

Taylor received the award for his design of Triangle Park in downtown Statesboro.

Taylor created the design as a community service to the city and as part of his activities as a member of the Statesboro Beautification Committee.

This is Taylor's second ASLA award. In 2002, he received an award for his design of the outdoor exhibits at zgsu's Center for Wildlife Education.

If you're interested in writing or taking pictures for The George-Anne, contact us at 912-681-5246 or ganews@georgiasouthern.edu, or stop by our office located in room 2023 of the Williams Center.

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Focus on Majors

By Britt Davis
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If you have ever considered majoring in music, then keep reading. If you didn't even know Georgia Southern had a music program, this article is definitely for you.

The Department of Music here at GSU offers several different Bachelor of Arts degrees in music, as well as the B.A. and Bachelor of Music (B.M.) in composition, performance, and music education.

Degrees in areas such as jazz performance are available as well. Graduate Degrees in composition, music education, and performance are also offered.

There are roughly 170 students currently enrolled as music majors. Of these 170, approximately fifteen students a year graduate with some form of degree in music.

Students must audition in their respective fields of interest to find out whether or not they are even eligible to begin a degree in music.

Students have a four-year curriculum they must meet in order to graduate. In other words, students take classes related to their major from their freshman year all the way to senior year.

Dr. David Mathew has been the active Chair of the Department of Music for eight years and was a member of the music faculty 23 years prior to that. He has noticed continuous expansion within the department.

"We have had slow but steady growth over the last five years," he said.

He said that this is due partly to the efforts of the different student organizations within the Department of Music. Some of these organizations include Tau Beta Sigma, which is a national co-ed band organization; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a national men's music fraternity; and Sigma

Alpha Iota, a national women's music fraternity.

The Collegiate-Music Educators National Conference is another organization in which students are involved.

These different organizations take part in community events and hold fundraisers throughout the semester.

Benefits of having a major in music are similar to that of any other major. All B.A. programs in music are liberal arts and have a diverse background.

This type of degree is very desirable for a company looking to hire someone. The B.M. in music is designed mostly for composers, performers, and educators.

There are several different things a person can do after obtaining a degree in Music.

Teaching, which is the most popular, is offered from elementary all the way up to the college level. Music composition and performing are possibilities as well. Joe Ferguson, a graduate assistant in the department of music, plans to write music for movies and video games. Often times, students will choose to go to graduate school and further their education in music.

Some of the classes music majors take include music history and music appreciation.

Students must also have two years of theory and sight-reading. Sight-reading is where students not only learn, but also polish their skills at reading music.

Many music majors feel that the interest in the subject is something they are born with. "Music is a way to express yourself. You just have a passion for it," said Canice Laubhan, who is a string graduate assistant.

Many other students share her feelings about music. To them, it is something they can't live without.

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(2) Contestants wishing to enter the drawing for prizes should write the phrase "Ramen Noodles" on a completed entry form or on plain piece of paper between 3x5 inches to 8.5x11 inches, and must include legal name, local address, local phone number, and email address if available.
DURATION: The contest begins September 27 and ends October 13, 2004 at 5 p.m. All entry forms become the property of Georgia Southern University Student Media.
JUDGING: A panel of judges will determine the winner of the recipe contest. And, winners will also be selected from a random drawing for prizes. The decision of the judges is final.
ELIGIBILITY: To be eligible to enter, contestants must be a Georgia Southern University student, faculty, or staff member. University ID will be required to confirm eligibility and claim prizes.
PRIZES: Duplicate sets of prizes will be awarded in both the recipe contest and the drawing. The two first place winners will get to donate in their name 500 packages of Ramen Noodles to the Bulloch County Food Bank. The two (2) first-place winners will receive prizes of \$75 each in an EagleExpress Account, two (2) second-place prizes of \$50 each in an EagleExpress Account, and two third-place prizes of \$25 each in an EagleExpress Account. All winners will receive a Student Media gift bag in addition to their EagleExpress prizes.

Be sure to include your name, phone number, local address, email address and your favorite Ramen Recipe.

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Only in America

Toilet is bad place for gas

SALT LAKE CITY, UT. - If you can't stand the heat, don't pour gasoline down the toilet. An apartment tenant made that \$75,000 mistake Tuesday.

The man came home for lunch and found gas leaking from the tank of his car. He caught the gas, and decided to dispose of it by dumping it down the toilet.

But the pilot light of a water heater ignited the fumes, causing a small explosion. The blast destroyed the porcelain toilet, and the intense heat from the flames melted the remaining pieces.

The man and three other people were able to get out of the home before the fire spread.

Officials said gasoline and kerosene should never be poured into the drain or toilet or sewer system.

Minister bites police officer

RICHMOND, TX. - A minister convicted of biting a police officer during a traffic stop avoided two years in prison after a judge gave him 10 years of probation and ordered him to enroll in an anger management program.

After a Fort Bend County jury found the Rev. Curtis Lucas guilty in August of assault on a public servant, state District Judge Thomas R. Culver III sentenced Lucas to two years in prison.

But the judge also ordered that 52-year-old be brought back to court after 40 days to determine if he was eligible for a special form of probation.

During Monday's hearing, Lucas read a letter of apology. "If I had to repeat the events of that evening, I would have just signed the ticket," Lucas said in his letter to Richmond police officer David Evans.

Lucas, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Richmond, was also ordered to perform 400 hours of community service and fined \$2,500 plus court costs, the Houston Chronicle reports in its Tuesday editions.

Evans had pulled Lucas over last September because his car did not have a front license plate. After the officer stopped Lucas, he learned the license plates were expired. When Lucas refused to sign the ticket, Evans tried to arrest him. Lucas resisted, biting the officer on the finger.

Fire safety home causes fire

MAGNOLIA, AR. - A portable house used to teach children how to escape from a burning home clipped a power line while it was being towed Tuesday, causing a nearby house to catch fire.

No people were hurt, but a dog died in the blaze.

The unlikely series of events started while the Fire Department towed the Arkansas Children's Hospital "smokehouse" to an elementary school. Firefighters had taken the route before. But

since the last visit, new utility poles were installed, and the smokehouse caught a low wire, pulling it away from the home of Cassie Farrar.

Farrar's home caught fire, and her Chihuahua died of smoke inhalation.

Also, a live wire fell on the Fire Department pumper truck that was following the smokehouse to the school, so the truck could not be used to put out the fire.

Other firefighters got crossed up on their directions and were late arriving at the burning home, which was extensively damaged.

The smokehouse is used to teach children around the state about fire safety. Non-toxic smoke is pumped into the house to simulate a fire while children learn to stay low and find the exit. The smokehouse was not damaged.

Restaurant serves \$100 cheesesteak

PHILADELPHIA, PA. - The cheesesteak is going upscale.

A new Philadelphia restaurant, Barclay Prime, is offering a cheesesteak sandwich for the caviar set. The 100-dollar cheesesteak features Kobe beef, goose liver and truffles.

Instead of beer, this cheesesteak is served with a small bottle of champagne.

And you won't find a drop of Cheese Whiz on the sandwich. It's made with imported Italian cheese.

Death-row inmate freed after 17 years



Associated Press

Ernest Willis, a Texas death row inmate for the last 17 years, hugs his wife of four years, Verilyn Willis, outside the prison Huntsville, Texas, after he was released Wednesday.

SAN ANTONIO, TX. - Prosecutors dropped murder charges Tuesday against a Texas man who spent 17 years on death row for a crime he may not have committed.

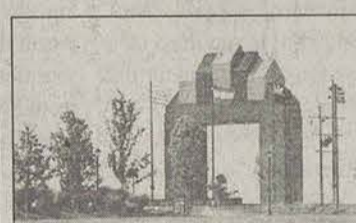
Ernest Willis, 59, was convicted in 1987 of setting a fire that killed two sleeping women in Iraan, Texas, about 230 miles west of San Antonio.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Judge Royal Furgeson threw out the conviction on the grounds Willis did not receive a fair trial and ordered that Willis be tried again or freed.

Pecos County District Attorney Ori White filed a motion to dismiss the charges, saying Tuesday there were strong indications the fire was an accident. He said there was no motive in the case and a close relative of Willis' was barely able to escape the burning home.

Willis would be the eighth death-row inmate freed in Texas since capital punishment resumed in 1974.

D-Day Memorial fraud trial ends in hung jury



Associated Press

The National D-Day Memorial in Bedford, Va., is shown in this May 3, 2002 file photo. Senior U.S. District Judge James Turk declared a mistrial after the jury told him they disagreed on all eight fraud counts.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. - The federal fraud trial of former National D-Day Memorial director Richard B. Burrow ended Wednesday as jurors deadlocked on whether his aggressive fund-raising efforts were illegal.

Senior U.S. District Judge James Turk declared a mistrial after a visibly frustrated jury told him repeatedly, at times tearfully, during two days of deliberations that they disagreed on all eight fraud counts.

It was the second hung jury in the government's three-year investigation of Burrow.

The \$25 million memorial of bronze and polished granite in Bedford honors Allied forces that helped liberate France when storming the beaches of Normandy on June 6, 1944.

Burrow led hasty efforts to build the monument, rushing to complete it in time for aging World War II veterans to see it. Building costs soared, and by the time he left in 2001, the foundation that oversees the memorial was in massive debt.

Authorities started looking into the memorial's finances in October 2001 when foundation officials acknowledged their debt had ballooned to \$7 million.

They charged Burrow with eight fraud counts, accusing him of lying to government officials, banks and his own board of directors in an aggressive ploy to obtain loans and state matching funds.

Senate OKs intelligence reorganization

WASHINGTON - The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a massive reorganization of the United States intelligence community to address the Sept. 11 commission's complaints that the nation's spy agencies don't work together properly to deter terrorist attacks.

The bill, approved on a 96-2 vote, would create a national counterterrorism center and also a position of national intelligence director who would coordinate most of the nation's nonmilitary intelligence agencies.

Ex-Enron employee guilty of conspiracy



Associated Press

Former Enron treasurer Ben Glisan Jr. leaves the federal courthouse in Houston Wednesday after testifying in the trial of two ex-Enron employees and four former Merrill Lynch bankers.

HOUSTON, TX. - A former assistant treasurer at toppled energy giant Enron pleaded guilty to conspiracy Tuesday for his role in making Enron's financial picture appear rosier than it really was.

Timothy DeSpain, 39, admitted lying to - or keeping pertinent financial information from - credit rating agencies so Enron could maintain an investment ranking critical to its ability to borrow money and support its volatile trading operation. He agreed to cooperate with the government in ongoing Enron investigations.

DeSpain told U.S. District Judge Ewing Werlein he was directed by treasurers who were his bosses - Jeffrey McMahon in 1999 and early 2000 and then Ben Glisan Jr. through November 2001 - not to discuss the extent of some shady financing, and he complied.

Glisan pleaded guilty to conspiracy a year ago and is serving a five-year sentence. McMahon has not been charged.

The government said DeSpain, the 15th person to plead guilty in the Enron investigation, was in charge of keeping Enron in touch with credit rating agencies.

In exchange for DeSpain's cooperation, he will not be charged with crimes he may have committed with Enron or his subsequent employer, Halliburton, the agreement said.

DeSpain, who worked at Enron from 1998 to 2002, could receive up to five years in prison and up to a \$250,000 fine on the single count of conspiracy to commit securities fraud.

Shots fired at Knoxville Bush-Cheney office

KNOXVILLE, TN. - Gunshots shattered the plate-glass front doors of the Bush-Cheney campaign headquarters here Tuesday morning before volunteers reported to work.

"For someone to use that level of violence to try to make a political point, it is just a shock," said Chad Tindell, Knox County Republican chairman.

Police believe someone pulled up to the Kingston Pike Shopping Center storefront of Bush-Cheney Victory 2004, the state GOP's grass-roots support organization, between 6:45 and 7:15 a.m. EDT and began firing.

No one was inside and no one was injured.

"We know there were at least two shots and possibly more," Knoxville

police spokesman Darrell DeBusk said. Police were searching for bullet fragments and suspects.

Corey Johns, the local Bush-Cheney campaign coordinator, said the office had received no threats.

A Bush-Cheney yard sign pierced by a bullet was salvaged from the broken glass on the floor and proudly hung on a campaign office wall.

"A .32 (caliber) maybe, if I would guess," state legislative candidate Stacey Campfield said, trying to gauge the bullet.

Tindell said Bush-Cheney supporters lined up two-deep to get campaign material after the shooting. The office has given away 16,000 signs and 25,000 stickers since it opened four weeks ago.

Police promised to step up patrols both for the local Bush-Cheney office and Kerry-Edwards office until the election four weeks away. DeBusk said officers were interviewing employees in the shopping center for clues and checking security cameras for video of the shooter.

Woman dragged by bus

GLENDAL, CA. - An 83-year-old woman got her arm caught in the doors of a city bus and was dragged and run over in an accident captured on video.

Kyung Ja Oh has been hospitalized in critical condition since the Sept. 30 accident, which was recorded by a camera on the bus.

Police said the bus driver has been placed on leave pending an investigation.

The video shows Kyung descending the steps at the front of the bus when York closes the doors on her arm. Kyung managed to free her arm, only to be struck by the right rear wheels of the bus, police said.

Hunter faces prison in Cedar Fire case



Associated Press

The Cedar Fire of 2003 was the largest wildfire in California history.

SANDIEGO, CA. - A federal grand jury has indicted the hunter who allegedly started the 2003 Cedar Fire near San Diego.

Sergio Martinez, 34, of Los Angeles County, is accused of starting the Cedar Fire last October after becoming lost in the Cleveland National Forest.

U.S. Attorney Carol Lam said that Martinez was indicted on one count each of setting timber on fire and making a false statement to a federal officer. Martinez faces five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine for each of the counts.

The Cedar Fire was the largest wildfire in California history. The 273,250-acre conflagration killed 15 people, among them 38-year-old Capt. Steve Rucker of the Novato Fire Protection District, who was overwhelmed by flames while protecting homes near Julian the afternoon of Oct. 29.

The blaze also leveled 2,232 residences, 566 outbuildings and 148 vehicles, injured 113 crewmembers and damaged 53 homes.

- All News Briefs compiled by Rachel Weeks and Morgan Marsh.

Woman tattoos head in Bush protest

BEDFORD, IN. - Kerra Fowler's opposition to President Bush has gone to her head, thanks to the highest bidder.

She offered up on eBay her shaved skull for an anti-Bush message and received a tattoo of a large W with a cowboy hat and a red slash after a bid \$103.50.

The 29-year-old mother of four said she placed her ad with an opening bid of a penny after seeing two others offering to sell head space for tattoos backing Democratic candidate John Kerry.

"One wanted 10 grand and the other, \$30,000," she said. "So I thought, that isn't right, to say you believe in something and then charge \$30,000. I thought that was audacious."

Fowler said the winning bidder asked her not to get the tattoo.

Fowler accepted the money, gave half to the tattoo artist and used the rest to pay part of a bill, buy a gift for her children and beer.

She's unsure what she'll do after the November election.

"If Bush wins, I'll keep it there," she said. "It's my little civil disobedience thing. A permanent picket sign. If Kerry wins, I'll probably just let my hair grow."

Man poses as gynecologist, offers free services

DALLAS, TX. - A man arrested for allegedly posing as a doctor offered free gynecological services and set up an office in a self-storage complex, authorities said.

The room looked like a real medical office, with numerous pieces of medical equipment, said Bridget Eyler, an assistant district attorney for Dallas County. Three women who reported their visits to the man's office were reluctant to discuss details, the prosecutor's office said.

Thomas Patrick Remo, 50, remained in custody Wednesday in lieu of \$7,500 bond on three counts of practicing medicine without a license. He used the names Dr. Jim Patrick and Dr. Brian Jones and his office was in Cedar Hill, Eyler said.

Responding to the advertisement for free medical care, an investigator posed as a patient and used a button camera to film an office visit. During the visit, Remo wore white pants and a white scrub shirt, and had a stethoscope around his neck. He allegedly told the undercover investigator that he obtained his medical education in Arizona.

Practicing medicine without a license is punishable by two to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

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Just like Bush, Edwards will make do with his experience

Just like he did in 2000 — and no telling how many times since — Dick Cheney proved that he's the strongest man in the White House.

George W. Bush likely pulled out his Sharpie again Tuesday night to scribble some more notes about how to debate. But this time, Bush's face wasn't likely as red or his pants nearly as soiled.

This time the after-debate commentary was far more favorable for the Bush ticket than a week ago. Dick Cheney was solid on issues that mattered. While he often sounded like a scolding parent or boring economics professor, even blazing liberals like us have to admit that Cheney showed he had what it would take to lead our country if George W. Bush couldn't.

But, Cheney's remarks suggesting Sen. John Edwards was unqualified to lead the country, if he were forced to do so, were laughable.

Edwards, who admittedly hasn't been in public office for very long, has nearly as much experience as President Bush did when he was elected president four years ago.

Edwards has represented North Carolina in the U.S. Senate since 1999. Bush was Governor of Texas for six years before running for president.

So it makes us wonder, when Dick Cheney questioned Sen. Edwards' ability to lead the country, how he feels George Bush was somehow more equipped do the job four years ago.

The fact is this: Leaders have teams of advisers that guide them to make good decisions. Admittedly, they often make mistakes, and perhaps they are guided by opinion polls too often. But the fact remains that if John Edwards were forced to take over the presidency, his experience as a lawyer, a senator and as a man of God would lead him just fine.

After all, it shouldn't be much of a surprise that Dick Cheney did so well in Tuesday's debate. He's been the stronger of the two-man White House duo all along. Just like Bush, Edwards can rely on the strength of his competent advisers to guide him toward the right decisions.

letter to the editor

Georgia NOT on my mind

In response to the Op. Ed. Column written last Monday about the GSU/UGA rivalry, I would like to offer my countervailing point in contrast to the former article.

First let me be clear and clarify this is not a UGA bashing article. More so, this is a countervailing point defending my school's pride. It has been four long years since I first enrolled in GSU, and not a day goes by where I don't see at least five to ten people wearing UGA gear or showboating their adoration for the other 'Georgia' school.

I'm tired of being a measuring stick for UGA. We should be breaking out with guns a-blazing! But instead I'm left with a flood of questions racing through my mind and I find myself pondering away with grief: For example, is my school an embarrassment to my peers? Do we not attend a wonderful school?

Are we lacking something that makes us an elite four-year powerhouse? If so, is it because we don't have David Greene at QB? Or because Statesboro isn't as commercially viable as Athens (yet)? Similar questions race through my head every day and I still haven't been given a clear answer.

After asking dozens of other students (both for and against UGA), I've come to the conclusion that, most of the time, students (like the one who wrote Monday's article) usually express UGA pride for one of three reasons.

Some of these students weren't quite bright enough to get in The University of Georgia in the first place, and they feel marooned out in the middle of Statesboro.

Secondly, some students are transferring from Georgia Southern to UGA, and I don't believe that there is any harm in that; kudos

for having a less vexing excuse than the one mentioned above.

Finally, some UGA students are living in fantasy land because they are "wannabes" — they wanna be cool, or popular amongst their friends. So why not play pretend and imagine that they wanna be in another school?

Sorry to hate to break your heart, but the wet dream is over. Time to face the music as queasy as it sounds. In truth, the sick feeling of getting differed by Athens isn't quite as bad as the sigh of disgust resonating up my throat when I see one of my own acting turncoat due to a poor self-image crisis ... I have memories galore of chastising UGA clad Eagles at our football games; every time I see them I heckle, scream, cuss, and whatever necessary to make them feel uncomfortable and unwanted; as I should!

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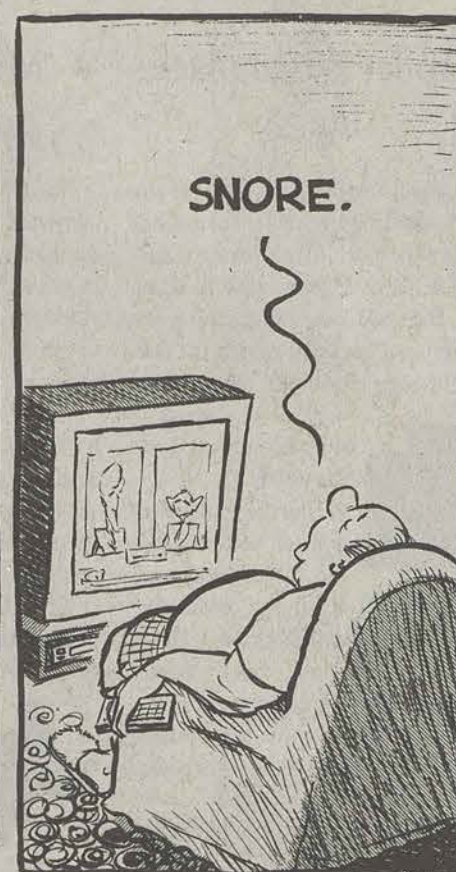
For the rest of us who go here by choice and love every minute of it, give yourself a pat on the back and congratulate each other all the way to graduation. Legions of future students will praise you for your tenacity and unrelenting vow of confidence in Georgia Southern University.

I am really "hung-over" from intoxicating myself with this article so I'll end it with this simple analogy: Remember that it isn't the red ribbon we're competing for in the winners circle, but none other than the blue and gold.

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relationships & sex

SPEAKING OF... Cheating, Part II
Why not?

Welcome to Part Two of my three-part series on Cheating.

Even though I recently provided you with the essential Rules to Cheating, you first thing you should do is to honestly ask yourself if it's worth it. STD's, loss of trust and lack of respect are just a few aspects that should be considered before you go about your promiscuous ways. Below are possible effects of cheating on your other half.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD's):

As with all sexual relationships, STD's are a serious threat to both you and your significant other. We all know about the effects of HIV and AIDS, but there are ranges of other STD's that will alter your lifestyle in a heartbeat.

Chlamydia, syphilis, genital warts, gonorrhea and herpes are just a few diseases that will not only ruin your existing relationship, but will become a major obstacle with many future relationships. So, before you head out to your next booty call, since it is next to impossible to tell if they are carrying anything, use protection (or you'll force me to run my Condoms Column again!).

If you need more information on STD's, check Google, or visit the Voodoo Hut! If you don't care about yourself, at least have the compassion for the person you are putting at risk.

Loss of Trust:

You may think that this is irrelevant to you because you think your Sig-other "isn't going to catch you". Okay, you can think like that... but what if the impossible happens? Getting caught by your significant

other can lead to dozens of problems, both short and long-term. First of all, he/she may very well leave you on the spot. Relationships are built on trust and breaking that bond is often irreversible.

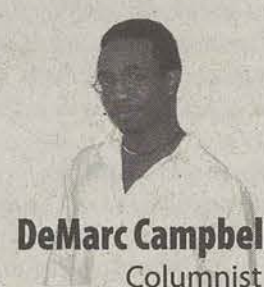
But if he/she really loves you and decides to maintain the relationship, then you still have some interesting problems for the road ahead. How does getting questioned about everything you do sound? Or even better, knowing that your significant other could hold your "screw up" above your head for the rest of your relationship? It doesn't take a premonition to realize that you're on the road to hard core, major sucking, and not in a good way.

Loss of Respect:

Loss of respect ties in rather nicely with the loss of trust in a relationship. Mainly because if you can't keep your pants on when you are with someone, there's not telling what you may or may not be doing when you're single. The ramifications are too scandalous even for me to talk about!

Most people with healthy relationships believe not only in respecting their other halves, but also believing in, and respecting one's self. Without this key element, they will be questioning if it is really worth their time to continue staying with you. Furthermore, your integrity as a quality person will be jeopardized. If you get dumped, who are you going to try for next? The hot person in your English class? Sorry, they heard about your exploits and have no plans of touching you with a ten-foot pole.

Believe me when I say, "word gets around in Statesboro like some people get around Statesboro!"



DeMarc Campbell
Columnist

Instrument of change: R.E.M. musician in spotlight to defeat Bush

By Mike Mills

For The Orlando Sentinel

As we've traveled around the United States the last year or so, we've sensed a growing unhappiness with the direction of our country. We started talking about it in the band and realized we all felt the same unease. In the past, we've always pretty much worked as individuals and stuck mostly to local politics because we felt that is where one can really make a difference. But in this situation, we felt we had to do something as a group. If there were ever a time to speak out, this is it.

We want America to put a new president in the White House.

We travel all over this country, which gives us an opportunity to speak with people from all walks of life. The press may talk a lot about a supposed great cultural and political divide in America, red states vs. blue states, right vs. left, but we see a different America. We see a nation of shared values and common purpose — a desire for peace and prosperity, equality and opportunity, democracy and freedom.

That's what these elections are about: the soul of America. Under President Bush the rich have gotten richer, the poor are poorer

and the middle class has lost ground. The number of people in poverty is up by more than 4 million, many of them children. One million jobs lost since 2001 is the worst record of any president since the Great Depression. More than 5 million Americans have lost their health insurance since Bush took office. That is class warfare.

This administration is amazingly inept and incompetent. John Ashcroft in charge of justice? The man thinks dancing is a sin. Look at all the people they've arrested and held for months only to release them when they can't make a case. Dick Cheney formulates our energy policy in secret meetings with energy producers and no one else. Donald Rumsfeld tries to transform the military yet ignores the advice of his generals, contributing to the quagmire in the Middle East.

One thing they're best at is hiding the true nature of what they're really doing behind great sounding names. "Healthy Forests" lets the timber companies clear-cut more of our national forests. "Clear Skies" lets the corporate polluters off the hook. This administration constantly says one thing and does another, and that is wrong.

Worst of all, President Bush led us into war in Iraq under false pretenses, with no clue about what would happen after we occupied the country. His neoconservatives cooked up a bunch of unverified intelligence on supposed Iraqi weapons of mass destruction and sold it to us as fact.

So now we've lost more than 1,000 brave Americans with 7,000 maimed and wounded, the majority since Bush declared "Mission accomplished." There doesn't seem to be any plan for getting out, but he keeps insisting all is well in Iraq even though a recent intelligence report from the CIA paints a dismal picture of possibilities there. That is deception, not leadership.

Now, in this campaign, Bush and Cheney seem to have decided to try to scare people into voting for them. Their convention was a weeklong attack, filled with foam-at-the-mouth speeches and outright lies. They continue to try to put fear into the hearts of Americans. Dick Cheney even predicted a terrorist attack if we do not "make the right choice" and vote for his ticket. These are the politics of fear.

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U.S. report: no evidence of WMD's

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contradicting the main argument for a war, the top U.S. arms inspector said Wednesday he found no evidence that Iraq produced any weapons of mass destruction after 1991.

He also concluded that Saddam Hussein's capabilities to develop such weapon had dimmed during a dozen years of sanctions before last year's U.S. invasion.

Contrary to prewar statements by President Bush and top administration officials, Saddam did not have chemical and biological stockpiles when the war began and his nuclear capabilities were deteriorating, not advancing, said Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group.

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Remember how it was after Sept. 11? We stood together and the rest of the world stood with us, ready to help. But President Bush wasted that sense of unity by leading us into an optional war in Iraq. He accomplished what the terrorists could not: He united our enemies and divided us from our friends. Now his re-election campaign seeks to do the same to Americans — to divide us from one another.

We can't tell you who to vote for, but we're going to vote for John Kerry. He is a man of experience, conviction and intelligence; possessing in abundance the qualities America needs in its president. If you are still undecided about this election, we urge you to read as much as you can about the Bush administration. Look at what they've done instead of what they've said. Then we hope you'll join with us and Vote for Change on Nov. 2.

Mike Mills plays bass for R.E.M., which has joined with other artists to put on the Vote for Change tour. He wrote this commentary for the *Orlando Sentinel*.

Two blasts kill 39 people in suspected sectarian attack in central Pakistan city

By Khalid Tanveer
Associated Press

MULTAN, Pakistan — Two bombs exploded at a gathering of Sunni Muslim radicals in the central Pakistan city of Multan before dawn Thursday, killing 39 people and wounding about 100, police said.

Police immediately suspected a sectarian attack. The bombing comes less than a week after a suicide attack left 31 dead at a Shiite mosque in an eastern city.

About 3,000 people had gathered in a residential area of Multan to mark the first anniversary of the killing of the leader of the outlawed Sunni radical group, Sipah-e-Sahaba.

A car bomb exploded near the venue as people were starting to disperse after the overnight meeting, and two minutes later a second bomb attached

to a motorcycle went off, deputy city police chief Arshad Hameed said.

Officials at the Nishtar government hospital said at least 39 people were killed and more than 100 people were wounded, about 50 seriously. Some 50 others were treated for minor injuries and later discharged. Other people had been taken to other clinics.

Hameed said the car blew up minutes after a man had parked it, and it was probably detonated by remote control. Explosive experts were sifting through the debris, trying to collect pieces of the bomb.

Multan police chief Sikander Hayyat told the private Geo television network that it did not appear to be a suicide attack as no body parts were found inside the car.

Witnesses said about 2,000 angry Sunnis gathered outside the Nishtar

hospital after the bombings, shouting "Shiites are infidels!" Police said they were stepping up security in the city, which has suffered sectarian violence in the past.

Sunni Muslims make up about 80 percent of the 150 million people in Pakistan, and most of the rest are Shiites. The vast majority of both sects live in harmony but radical elements on both sides carry out attacks.

The first blast happened around 4:40 a.m. as the gathering was praying for Sipah-e-Sahaba leader Maulana Azam Tariq, who was gunned down on the outskirts of Islamabad last year. The attack was blamed on Shiite Muslim militants.

A leader of the group said he believed Thursday's bombings were a sectarian attack by radical Shiite Muslims.

"This is the worst kind of terrorism, and everybody knows who is behind it," said Ahmad Ludhianvi, the head of Sipah-e-Sahaba.

He said that about 3,000 people were at the gathering, which was held overnight in an open area in Multan's Rashidabad neighborhood. The vehicles that exploded were parked nearby, he said.

Ayub Rana, a witness who had been leaving the gathering, said the two explosions happened one after the other and left a scene of carnage.

"As we were coming out there was an explosion and set the car on fire. Then there was another explosion in the motorcycle," Rana said.

Blood and shoes of the victims were scattered at the scene, near the burned-out wreckage of the car.

Jamil Usmani, 26, who had been staying from his hospital bed, Mohammed Nawaz, 23, said he was knocked to the



AP Photo/Khalid Tanveer

A victim of bomb blast is treated at a local hospital in Multan, Pakistan on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004. Two bombs exploded at a gathering of Sunni Muslim radicals in the central Pakistan city of Multan before dawn Thursday, killing at least 36 people and injuring about 100 others, police said.

ground by a blast, and saw the burning wreck of the car and a nearby electricity transformer on fire. His head and one hand were bandaged.

Pakistan, a key ally in the U.S.-led war on terrorism, has suffered a spate of terrorist attacks in recent years, and has a history of sectarian violence.

Thursday's blasts came six days after a suicide attacker detonated a bomb inside a crowded Shiite mosque in the eastern city of Sialkot Friday prayers, killing 31 people.

The attack also came hours after the burial of an alleged top al-Qaida operative and Sunni Muslim militant, Amjad Hussain Farooqi, at a village in eastern Punjab province.

Farooqi was killed in a shootout with security forces Sept. 26 in southern Pakistan. He was a member of Lashkar-e-Jhangvi, a breakaway militant faction of Sipah-e-Sahaba, and had been accused in attacks on Shiites, and in the 2002 kidnapping and beheading of American journalist Daniel Pearl.



AP Photo/Khalid Tanveer

Pakistani police officers remove the wreckage of car and motorbike, which were used in a blast, at the explosion site in Multan, Pakistan on Thursday. Two bombs exploded at a gathering of Sunni Muslim radicals in the central Pakistan city of Multan before dawn Thursday, killing at least 36 people and injuring about 100 others, police said.



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Bush hits Kerry on Iraq, taxes in bid to bounce back from debate

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush blistered Sen. John Kerry on Wednesday as an apostle of "retreat in Iraq" and tax-and-spend liberalism at home. The administration is "out of touch with reality," Democratic running mate John Edwards countered in a campaign growing more caustic by the day.

"Senator Kerry assures us that he's the one to win a war he calls a mistake, an error, and a diversion," Bush said in a speech designed to reclaim the campaign offensive midway through a series of four debates.

"But you can't win a war if you don't believe in fighting," he said of his challenger, five times a decorated Vietnam War veteran.

"... Iraq is no diversion. It is a place where civilization is taking a decisive stand against chaos and terror, we must not waver," Bush added.

The president unleashed his newly sharpened attack nearly a week after a scowling, unsteady debate performance that led to a gain in the polls by the Democratic nominee and one day after the Iraq war dominated the only vice presidential encounter of the race.

The president also spoke as the administration's top arms inspector said he had found no evidence that Iraq produced any weapons of mass destruction after 1991. Charles Duelfer said Saddam Hussein's capabilities to develop such weapons had dimmed rather than grown in the years preceding his ouster, contrary to claims by administration officials in the run-up to the U.S.-led invasion.

In a campaign ritual, both sides hastened to claim victory in the debate between the vice president and Kerry's choice to replace him. The polls were



AP Photo/J. Scott Applewhite

President Bush waves to supporters during a stop at the Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Mich., near Detroit, Wednesday. With less than a month until election day and another debate showdown Friday with his Democratic opponent, Bush is focusing his campaign on key battleground states and stepping up his criticism of Sen. John Kerry on national security and the economy.

divided on that score - a contrast to last week, when the surveys concurred that Kerry trumped Bush.

But even the post-debate debate exemplified the increasingly bitter tone of the campaign.

Democrats produced a list of "Top Ten Lies" they said Cheney had uttered in 90-plus minutes on the debate stage. Leading off was a claim - erroneous, aides quickly conceded - that Edwards was so neglectful of his Senate duties that the two men had never met before shaking hands on Tuesday evening.

"Someone who lies about the little things will lie about the big things too," Democratic Party chairman Terry McAuliffe told reporters at a conference call.

The Kerry campaign released a new ad accusing Bush of "desperately attacking" in the wake of one debate in which Kerry shone and another in which Cheney did "not tell the truth."



Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority (above) took home the trophy for the best yell at last night's 'Yell Like Hell,' and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority took home the Best Banner prize.

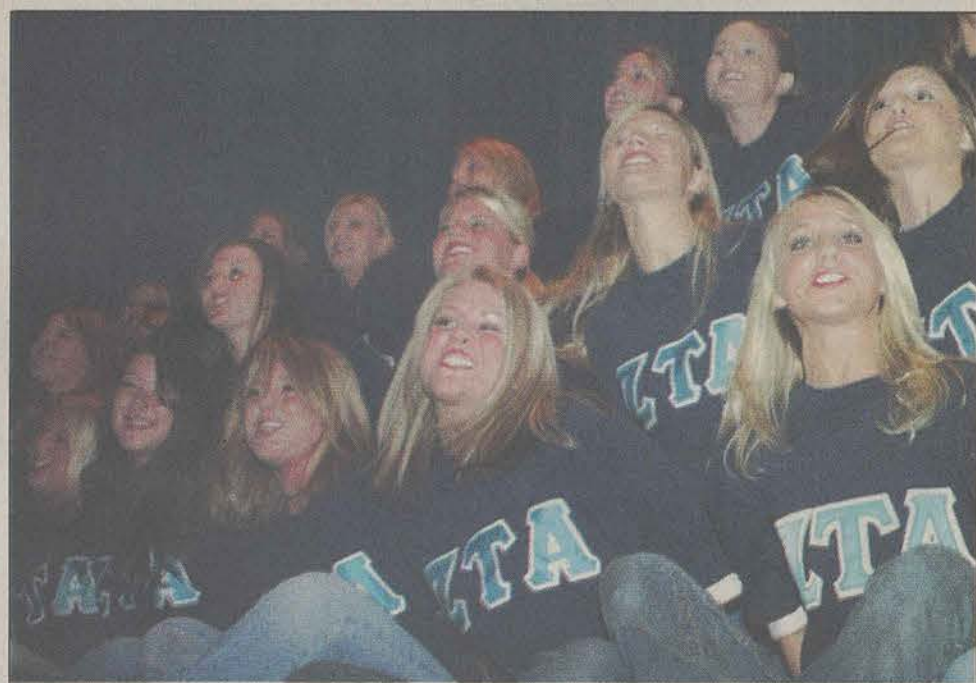
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YELL, FROM PAGE 1

Trophies were awarded for best yell, best banner, and best spirit. Alpha Delta Pi received the award for Best Yell; Alpha Omega Pi earned Best Spirit; and Zeta Tau Alpha won Best Banner.

Local businesses donated money and items for raffle, including coupons and certificates to local businesses and restaurants.

The AC/DC tribute band-Hells/Bells-played at Retrievers after the program and all door proceeds were donated to the Youth AIDS charity.



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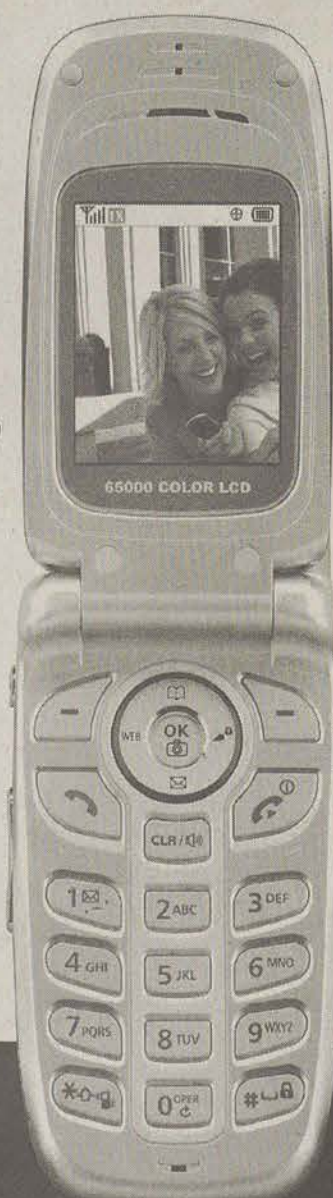
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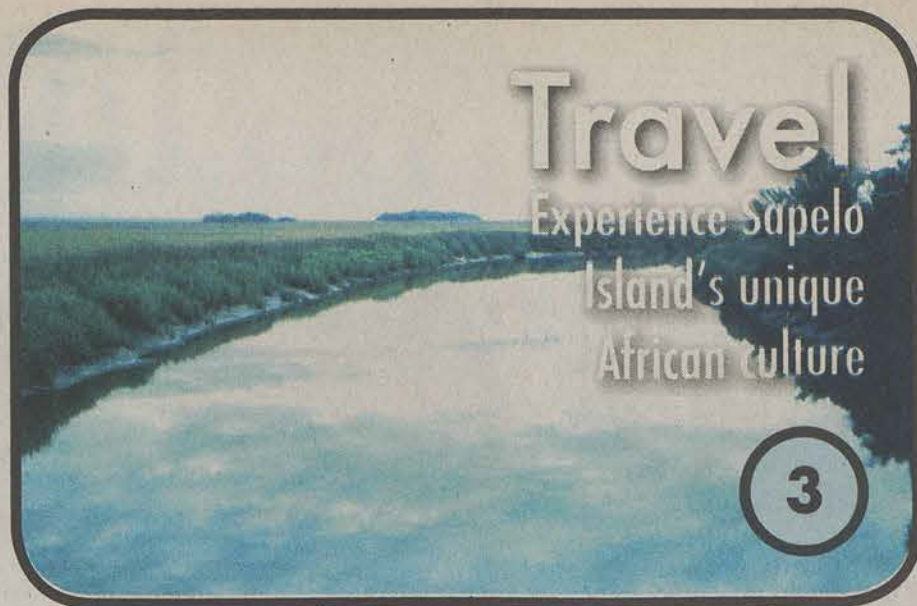
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STUDENT

A BREAK FOR YOUR BRAIN



Are you suffering from a case of... Midterm Madness?

Don't drop. Here are a few study tips.

by Cheryl Frost • cfrost@planters.net

As October 12 approaches, some of you may be contemplating dropping a class or two. If you have a job, a family or other responsibilities taking up the bulk of your time, you might think finding time to study is impossible.

Before heading for the Registrar's office, consider the fact that you will not only be wasting money, but ensuring a longer stay in college by dropping classes. And there may just be more time in your day than you imagined. All that is required is a little creative time management. You might be surprised at how much wasted time can be spent studying. Here are a few effective yet slightly unconventional tips about how, where and when to study.

INSIDE

Want more tips on how to study? See page 48.

TOP SIX TIPS

1 If you have to read it, read it twice. Reading assignments can be long and boring. However, reading them can also mean the difference between an A and a B. Try reading the first time thoroughly, highlighting important facts. The second time read the highlighted facts thoroughly and skim the rest.

2 Rename your friends and classmates. Too many people around you can be a major distraction. Why not make them an asset? If you hang out with a large group of people, rename them according to what you are studying. If you need to memorize capitals that week, then Billy Joe's new name is Baton Rouge. Then every time you see Billy...I mean Baton, you will think of Louisiana. It works with math too. Janey can be the Pythagorean theorem and Josh can be the speed of light. Trust me, your friends will seem so much more intelligent afterward.

3 Commercial Break. Let's not pretend TV doesn't exist. Many of you have at least one favorite show that you can't miss. I'll let you in on a secret: the more popular the show, the longer the commercials will be. Hit the mute button, and then hit the books.

4 In bed. This sounds a little creepy, but here are seven or eight hours when you are lying around doing absolutely nothing. Why not seep a few subliminal suggestions into your brain? Use your recorder along with a pair of headphones and listen to a lecture. Even if you don't remember any of it, at least you won't suffer from insomnia.

5 In between class. If you have classes back to back, you should have at least 15 minutes between them. It takes approximately seven minutes to get from one side of the campus to the other. While you are walking, listen to a lecture, flip through your flash cards, or sing your song. If you have three classes a day, every day, you just added an hour's worth of study time to your week.

6 In your head. This is the best place to do a report, a speech or writing assignment. Don't waste your time staring at a blank screen. Ideas don't come from a computer or blank piece of paper. They come from your head. Thinking requires no supplies. Therefore, while you are at work, at your friend's house or just walking along campus, this is the time to do the bulk of your writing. When you have your ideas thought through, then sit down and write them out.

Week full of chances to show off school spirit

Homecoming activities beckon to Eagle fans

By Bert Noble

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For one week, GSU will be a jungle, and the students will be going on a "Southern Safari."

Homecoming Week 2004 is upon the university, and this year's events are improved along with some new events, say organizers.

The week kicks off on Monday with the GSU Idol competition, which has 14 contestants and takes place in the Union Ballroom. Participants had to pre-register for this event, and are competing for the top prize.

On Tuesday, Spirit Day will take place at the Union Rotunda from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. This will include a money vault, free food and other activities. Tuesday evening, Spiderman 2 will be shown on the back wall of the Performing Arts Complex at 8:30 p.m.

The popular Doo-Dah/Step Show, due to large demand, will take place in the Hanner Field house. Cost for the event is \$2 with a student ID and \$5 without one.

"Last year people suggested that we make the event bigger, so we went out and got the biggest indoor complex on campus for this competition," said Tony Rouse of Eagle Entertainment.

Thursday is highlighted by a pep rally at the RAC. The homecoming court will be unveiled at this time. The voting for this is open from Monday to Wednesday on WINGS. The pep rally starts at 7 p.m.

Friday afternoon has the signature parade. This year, the parade will take a different route. It will end at Sweetheart Circle, which is "where old parades ended. The school wants to get back to its past," said Rouse.

"This week is a time for everyone to come out and support the school, celebrate and have fun," said Rouse.



CALENDAR

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7 "Fahrenheit 9/11," Union Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Focused Ministries, Union Rm 2048, 8 p.m.

8 International Coffee Hour, Union Rm 2080, 11:30 a.m.

Dyversion Showcase, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

"The Cripple of Inishmaan," Black Box Theater, 8 p.m.

9 Women's Soccer, GSU vs. Davidson, 1 p.m.

10 Christ Full Gospel leadership meeting, Union Rm 2075, 5 p.m.

11 College Republican Meeting, Carroll Building Rm 2226, 6 p.m.

"The Son," Union Theater, 7:15 p.m.

12 Focus on Excellence Lecture, Arts Building Auditorium Rm 2071, 4 p.m.

Spanish Club meeting, Union Rm 2042, 5:30 p.m.

Volleyball, GSU vs. Davidson, 7 p.m.

Political Science Club meeting, Carroll Building Rm 2221, 7 p.m.

13 Red Cross blood drive, Union Rotunda, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Men's Soccer, GSU vs. Furman, 4 p.m.

Voices in Ministry meeting, Union 2054, 7 p.m.

How to participate

E-mail us your events to gahiatatus@yahoo.com. Please have your event turned in by Wednesday at noon for Thursday's Hiatus calendar.

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Comedian who built career on 'no respect' catchphrase dies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Dangerfield, the bug-eyed comic whose self-deprecating one-liners brought him stardom in clubs, television and movies and made his lament "I don't get no respect" a catchphrase, died Tuesday. He was 82.

Dangerfield, who fell into a coma after undergoing heart surgery, died at 1:20 p.m., said publicist Kevin Sasaki. Dangerfield had a heart valve replaced Aug. 25 at the University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center.

Sasaki said in a statement that Dangerfield suffered a small stroke after the operation and developed infections and abdominal complications. But in the past week he had emerged from the coma, the publicist said.

Dangerfield convulsed audiences with lines such as: "When I was born, I was so ugly that



Rodney Dangerfield

the doctor slapped my mother," "When I started in showbusiness, I played one club that was so far out my act was reviewed in Field and Stream," and "Every time I get in an elevator, the operator says the same thing to me: 'Basement?'"

Dangerfield is survived by his wife, Joan, and two children from a previous marriage.

Unseen and unheard, stage hands are key in great theatre

By Alston Arras

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Whispers are the constant coherent language that is exchanged between the stage and technical crew.

They wear black from their necks down. It's a technique used for the stage crew to camouflage themselves within the swart hallways and corridors of the Communication Art Building.

Shuffling between applause, the men and women work with limited time to move stage props, assist the cast of the play and transform one scene into another.

"The Cripple of Inishmaan" is the play the crew has turned from ideas to a two-act play. Written by Martin McDonagh, this comedy focuses on the character of Cripple Billy and his mental struggle with people of the community of Inishmann, a small



island off the west coast of Ireland in 1934.

Gary Dartt, director and professor, said actors and stage crew are equal in putting together the play.

"There is a uniform feeling," Dartt said. "I like this play because it deals with rebellion and young sarcasm."

Stage hands are rarely seen and noticed even less, backstage workers were key in helping GSU's performance of the 'Cripple of Inishmaan.'

see BACK STAGE, page 88

Felicia Emanuel/STAFF

The CIN List

When Celebrities are in the News, you can read about it here...

I'll give you a thong for your vote.

"Fahrenheit 9/11" director Michael Moore was accused of vote bribery by Michigan Republicans. Supposedly, Moore had offered college students a clean dorm, ramen noodles, underwear, and potato chips in exchange for their promise to vote. Personally, I don't see the problem. Maybe, the republicans are afraid of how college students may vote. They might vote, let's see, ends with "crat" starts with "demo." Nothing like good old American bribery at its finest. Our forefathers would be so proud.



Michael Moore

'That wasn't me,' how hard is that?

According to sources, a construction worker discovered photos of "Ray" star Jamie Foxx in a dumpster. Apparently, the photos were of a compromising nature. First, why was the construction worker in the dumpster? Secondly, why would Foxx just carelessly



Jamie Foxx



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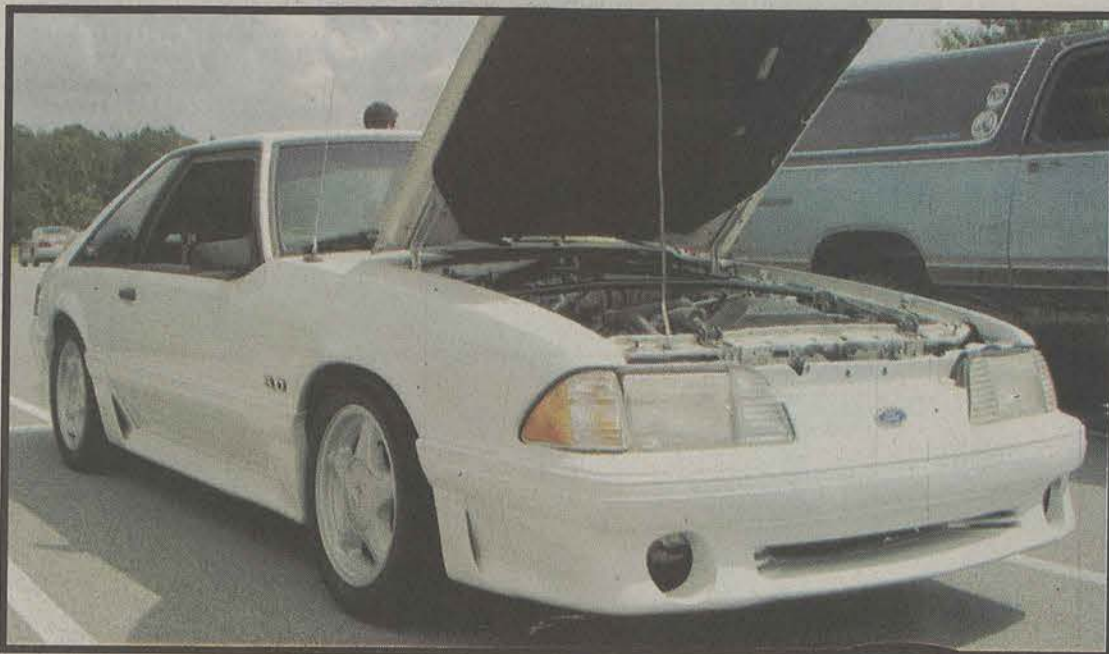
throw these photos in the dumpster? Hasn't he heard of a shredder? Come on Jamie take a page out of Michael Jackson's book with incriminating photos, "Keep it in the closet" and never underestimate the power of "No comment," because he stupidly admitted it!

A makeover show could reveal the well-known truth.

"Apprentice" star Donald Trump is negotiating with NBC for a prime-time scripted drama that would be set in the Trump Tower. According to the "Hollywood Reporter," Trump will serve as executive producer. How about instead we do a makeover show? The first victim, I mean contestant would be Trump. Maybe, just maybe in the near future, we could make him see and admit, "My name is Donald Trump and I have a hair problem." Come on, we all know that dead animal on his head isn't real.



Donald Trump



The Hot Seat...

Our weekly look at GSU's best rides

Age: 23, Senior

Major: Biology

Hometown: Lilburn, Ga.

Car's nickname: Grader (it grades everything I go over)

How did you come to own this vehicle? Sold my old car to get it.

How much did you pay for it? \$3,000

How much money have you put into it since you have bought it? Too much.

What is the most expensive feature on it? Suspension.

What makes your car stand out? Very clean and very low.

What is one thing you would like to do to customize your vehicle that you haven't yet done? Build the motor and rear-end.

Would you ever consider selling it? No.

When you ride through a parking lot, what do you think people say about your car? It's loud and low.

What are the rules of your car? Don't spill anything.



Patrick Blythe
'98 Ford Mustang GT

How do you feel when you are in your car? Hot (it doesn't have AC).

What do you do to take care of your car? Park way out, wash it all the time and get it tuned regularly.

Group aims to preserve Sapelo Island culture

Students can witness unique African life up close

By Katherine McMahon

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The Sapelo Island Cultural and Revitalization Society, also known as SICARS, will hold their 10th Annual Cultural Day October 16 on Sapelo

Island. The event lasts from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There will be several displays of the Geechee/Gullah culture, which will include story telling, music, dance, food, and other forms of entertainment.

The mission of SICARS is to preserve and revitalize the community on Sapelo Island. Sapelo is the fourth largest barrier island off the coast of Georgia. Many residents there are part of the Hog Hammock Community, which is the last intact Geechee/Gullah community of the coast of Georgia.

Geechee/Gullah refers to a distinct African-American culture that developed for the most part along the sea islands of South Carolina and Georgia. This community comprises of direct descendants of slaves brought to the island in 1802. Basically isolated, they have developed a distinct culture and language, which is based on English and several African dialects.

Students from Georgia Southern have been going to the event for the past four years.

Saba Jallow, who heads Georgia Southern's Center for Africana Studies, said this event is important because it allows outsiders to be exposed to Sapelo's African roots. Jallow thinks

HOW TO GET THERE...



To get to remote Sapelo Island, tourists must board a ferry in Darien. The drive, mostly along Interstates 16 and 95 takes a little under two hours.

people can get a good understanding of the Geechee/Gullah culture by visiting the remote island.

"The people there want to inform others and preserve their culture and invite others to join in," said Jallow. There will also be "... a lot of good fish; I tell you! Those crab cakes... students love that."

Georgia Southern has provided transportation the past years, but this year the event falls on Homecoming, therefore no transportation will be available. Tickets are \$20 and are available at The Center for Africana Studies located in the Forest Drive Building. For more information, call (912) 681-5387.

TOP TEN

Movies

1. Shark Tale
2. Ladder 49
3. The Forgotten
4. Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow
5. Mr. 3000
6. Shaun of the Dead
7. Woman Thou Art Loosed
8. Resident Evil: Apocalypse
9. First Daughter
10. Cellular

Albums

1. Green Day-American Idiot
2. Nelly-Suit
3. Keith Urban-Be Here
4. Nelly-Sweat
5. Tim McGraw-Live Like You Were Dying
6. Ray Charles-Genius Loves Company
7. Various Artists-Now 16
8. Chevelle-This Type of Thinking (Could Do Us In)
9. Ashlee Simpson-Autobiography
10. Maroon5-Songs About Jane

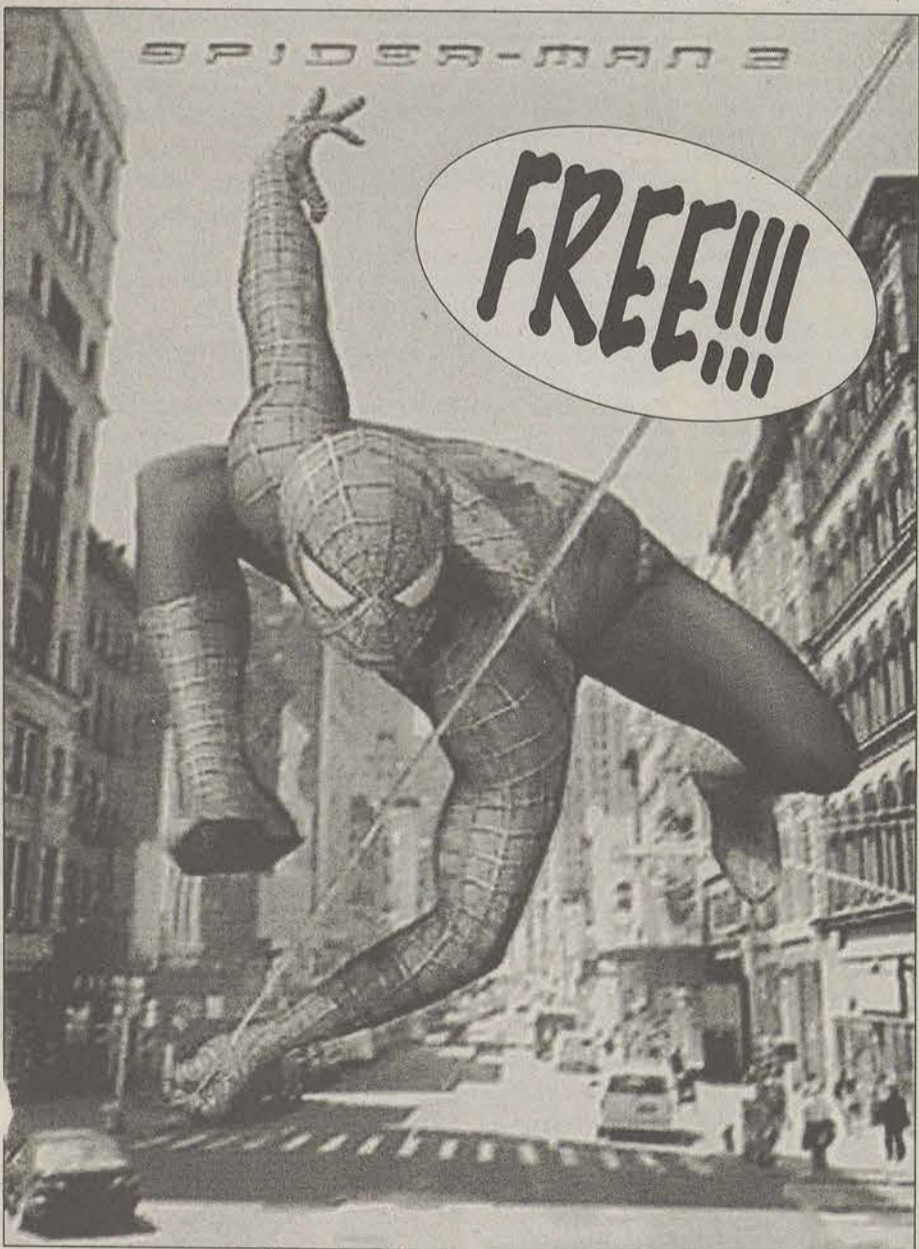
Singles

1. Goodies-Ciara
2. My Boo-Usher & Alicia Keys
3. Lean Back-Terror Squad
4. My Place-Nelly
5. Sunshine-Lil' Flip
6. She Will Be Loved-Maroon5
7. Lose My Breath-Destiny's Child
8. Locked Up-Akon
9. My Happy Ending-Avril Lavigne
10. Diary-Alicia Keys

DVD & Video Rentals

1. Man On Fire
2. The Punisher
3. Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed
4. Ladykillers
5. Jersey Girl
6. Twisted
7. Soul Plane
8. Home on the Range
9. Taking Lives
10. The Girl Next Door

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Miscellany wants student submissions

By Jeffrey Allen
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"Miscellany," GSU's "Magazine of the Arts and Literature," is seeking student literary and visual art submissions for a special fall newsprint publication. The theme for this fall's edition is "Injustice." The deadline for submission is October 15 at 2 p.m.

All students interested in having their creative work displayed in "Miscellany's" fall edition must first pick up a packet containing the guidelines for submission at the "Miscellany" office, located in room 2009 of the Williams Center.

"Miscellany's" "Injustice-themed" edition will be distributed as an insert in the final "George-Anne" publication of the fall semester.

In her first year as editor-in-chief of "Miscellany," Mariana Vieira said that she is hoping that many students will use this opportunity to present their work.

Vieira encourages students to submit any art or literature that describes "their individual interpretation of injustice, whether it be political, social, or personal." Vieira said that at the very least, "Miscellany" allows GSU students the chance to have their voice heard. Plus, students can include in their resume that they were published in a nationally recognized magazine.

"Miscellany" releases the special fall "themed" edition as a precursor to the magazine's main spring edition which is a compilation of student's visual art and literary pieces. Because



LaVene Bell/STAFF
Editor-in-chief of the Miscellany Mariana Vieira

writing professor at GSU, created "Miscellany" during the mid-fifties in an attempt to recognize students who excelled in literary composition.

The first publication of "Miscel-

lany" was released in the winter of 1957 when GSU was referred to as Georgia Teachers College. Students paid 25 cents for the first edition because the magazine—then only a pamphlet—received its funding through the school's English department; whereas today it is funded by student's activity fee.

Thanks to Roy F. Powell, "Miscellany" has evolved into a nationally recognized fine-arts magazine which has won national publication awards six of the past ten years.

To submit a piece to *Miscellany* or for more information, can contact Mariana Vieira at 912-681-0565.

GSU Preview: Your guide to what's hot

Rehab to perform at Legends this Thursday

By Eric Haugh • Ehaugh1_1@hotmail.com

This Thursday, October 7, is a perfect occasion to engage rock/rap duo, "Rehab." The doors open at 9:30 and the show starts at 10 p.m.

GSU Idol steps off Monday evening

By Ashley Bernloehr • ashuleeb@yahoo.com

Singers hit the stage to compete for GSU Idol next Monday in the Russell Union Ballroom. The show kicks off Homecoming Week and starts at 7 p.m. Fourteen contestants will be narrowed down to one GSU Idol by the audience and a panel of judges. SGA is sponsoring the event and donating all proceeds to The United Way. Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$3 at the rotunda from 11-2 p.m. this week or \$5 at the door. Students can also see the winners perform live on Tuesday night at 10 p.m. at Baja Burrito. Baja is contributing a portion of their profits to The United Way.



GSU Opera performs Mozart

Special to G-A

GSU Opera will continue its 2004-2005 season with a performance of the first act of a comic opera written by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Act I of "Cosi fan tutte" will be presented at the Hamilton Farm near Statesboro on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Performed in Italian and accompanied by supertitles, "Cosi fan tutte" will begin at 7:30 p.m. The opera will be preceded by a reception featuring Italian desserts, wine and coffee at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets for "Cosi fan tutte" are \$30 per person. Hamilton Farm is located at 7748 Banks Dairy Road.

For more information, call GSU Opera Director Tamara Watson Harper at (912) 486-7902.

"Cosi fan tutte" was first produced in 1790. In the opening act, a cynical old philosopher named Don Alfonso declares to Ferrando and Guglielmo that no women can be trusted - including their fiancées, the sisters Dorabella and Fiordiligi.

Enraged by this slur, Ferrando and Guglielmo make a bet with Don Alfonso, who wagers that he can prove his point within 24 hours if the men follow his instructions without question.

Don Alfonso then tells Dorabella and Fiordiligi that their sweethearts have been ordered off to war. Finding them prostrated by their loss, the sisters' maid, Despina, downplays their lamentations, saying that one man is pretty much like another.

To further his scheme, Don Alfonso enlists Despina's aid and intro-



LaVene Bell/STAFF
Those who attended this past weekend's Afternoon of the Arts got a preview of the GSU Opera.

duces her to two young and wealthy Albanians who are actually Ferrando and Guglielmo in disguise. Outraged at this intrusion upon their sorrow, Dorabella and Fiordiligi angrily order the two "foreigners" to leave.

When the two men pretend to take poison in their despair, the sisters relent somewhat. Meanwhile, Despina appears disguised as a doctor who revives the "Albanians" by using a huge magnet.

The cast of "Cosi fan tutte" will feature six GSU students, including Chris Deraney as Don Alfonso, Elizabeth Zettler as Despina, Justine Anderson as Fiordiligi, Lori Boykin as Dorabella, Mark Wanich as Guglielmo and Jonathan Murphy as Ferrando. The coach and accompanist will be Karla Qualls, who is the staff accompanist in the department of Music at GSU.

Columbus Day model ship regatta at Georgia Southern October 11

Special to the G-A

One of Georgia Southern University's campus lakes will be the scene of the Columbus Day Lake Wells Regatta of model ships on Monday, Oct. 11.

University professor Brian Koehler will help young people build their own model sail boats and then launch them on Lake Wells for a sailing regatta. Koehler will also bring his remote control war ship, complete with miniature working guns, for a demonstration of model naval battles.

The event is sponsored by the

Georgia Southern Museum, in conjunction with "Ship Shape," its current exhibit of hand-carved model ships. The models in the museum exhibit are the work of Statesboro resident and retired university Vice President Bill Cook.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. at the Georgia Southern Museum. Activities should move to Lake Wells around 3 p.m. Advanced sign-up is required for the regatta as spaces are limited. The \$15 fee includes a model ship kit and supplies.

For additional information call 681-5444.

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by Gary Gentile
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Microsoft Corp. introduced on Tuesday a new version of its Internet TV service, seeking to broaden its appeal beyond a relatively small base of older, computer-phobic users.

The set-top hardware it uses, the MSN TV Internet and Media Player, is a strange hybrid for an increasingly networked world.

Essentially a media receiver, the player lets people surf the Web, display digital photos, watch downloaded

video clips and do e-mail all the time using their television as a monitor.

The new version, called MSN TV 2, adds a port for people with high-speed Internet connections and home networks. Made by Thomson under the RCA brand, it has more processing power than its predecessor but contains no hard drive. The box has 128 megabytes of RAM and 64 MB of flash memory.

It sells for \$199.95 plus a subscription fee, depending on whether it is used with broadband Internet access or dial-up.

How to fit studying into your busy schedule

from the front

How to Study

• Turn off your cell phone. When I first came to GSU, I thought there was an epidemic of earaches. Everyone was walking around clapping their ears. Nothing can be so important that voice mail can't handle it. So if it's not your mother, hang up.

• Always read with a dictionary. It is possible that unfamiliar word you skip over brings very important meaning to the story. Get out of the habit of skipping. You are in college now. Broaden your vocabulary.

• Try bringing a small recorder to class to record long lectures. This will help clarify the notes you took when you review them later.

• Index cards are invaluable to someone with very little time to study. Use them for anything and take them everywhere.

• Rename your friends and classmates. Too many people around you can be a major distraction. Why not make them an asset? If you hang out with a large group of people, rename them according to what you are studying. If you need to memorize capitals that week, then Billy Joe's new name is Baton Rouge. Then every time you see Billy... I mean Baton, you will think of Louisiana. It works with math too. Janey can be the Pythagorean theorem and Josh can be the speed of light. Trust me, your friends will seem so much more intelligent afterward.

• Make a song. We'll just agree ahead of time how goofy this is. But it does work. I learned the preamble of the constitution from a song long before I knew what a preamble was. If music is your thing, work with it. Sing your way through your studies.

When to study

• **Lunch hour.** If you have a job, you probably get a break. This is a great time to do homework. But even outside of work, any meal is fair study time. You can chew and read at the same time. Believe me, I've tried it.

• **Waiting.** Time spent waiting is almost as much of a waste as driving. If it's a short wait, that's the time to use your flash cards. If it's an appointment, bring your books. Ladies, how many times have you had to wait twenty minutes for the gynecologist, totally naked, in that cold examination room? Wouldn't it feel just a bit more dignified if you were reading a chemistry book when the doctor walked in? You could show your intelligence as well as your...well, it will help!



Academic Success Center offers options for struggling students

by Cheryl Frost
cfrost@planters.net

Basically, if you are not speaking or counting, you can be studying. Little study spurts add up to a lot.

If you are still struggling to keep up, don't give up until you visit the Academic Success Center. The ASC is one of those wonderful free resources available to every GSU student. Take advantage of this service. They can provide many ways to get you through your difficult classes. The ASC offers workshops on note taking, textbook reading, test taking and other methods of staying on top of your studies. They can also help you plan your study time better and even provide free tutoring for some classes.

The staff at the ASC have dozens of study tips of their own and will help you work a feasible study routine into your busy life.

Brian Hyer and Dale Gibson, Educational Program Specialists (English/Math) share tips that helped them through school:

"I would set aside a specific time of

the day in which to do the bulk of my work," said Hyer. "I enjoy mornings and do my homework from 7-10 (ok, most mornings). A friend of mine hated waking up early, so he did all of his studying from 9-midnight. Setting a routine like this is good, especially for freshmen because it will soon become a habit for them to hit the books at a specific time every day."

Gibson suggests, "When studying, use colored index cards for different chapters in a textbook. Eat healthy. An apple does a better job of keeping you focused and awake than caffeine. List five steps that you need to follow in order to make a good grade on a test. Now follow these steps in preparing for your next exam. After you take a test, look over the test and make a list of all the mistakes that you made. Try to find patterns or repeated reasons for your mistakes."

ASC officials want students to be sure to exhaust all their campus resources before deciding to drop. If you can hang in there and make it work, you can only benefit in the end.

Where to study

In your car. Driving is one of the biggest time hogs in a person's life. Well, now it is one of the most useful study times.

• If you are not the one driving, drag at least one of your books along and get started on a reading assignment. Chances are you'll have that reading assignment read by the time you return home.

• If you are driving, then please don't try to read. Instead, keep your index cards handy and flip through them at every red light.

• If you recorded a lecture, this is also a great time to listen. You might be sick of your instructor's voice by the time you get home but at least you won't forget any important facts.

Other unconventional places:

• In the bathroom. Don't laugh, we all know the bathroom is the only place to get any peace and quiet. If you don't bring something to read, you're wasting your valuable time.

• At a party. If a party comes up that you really can't get out of, have no fear. You can even study among friends. Keep your trusty index cards in your back pocket and flip through them when no one is looking, which will probably be most of the time. If there is alcohol at the party, I'm sure your friends won't mind at all if you tape an index card to each of their foreheads so when they are talking nonsense, you can be studying trig formulas.



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October 11-15

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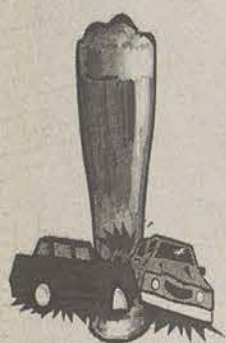
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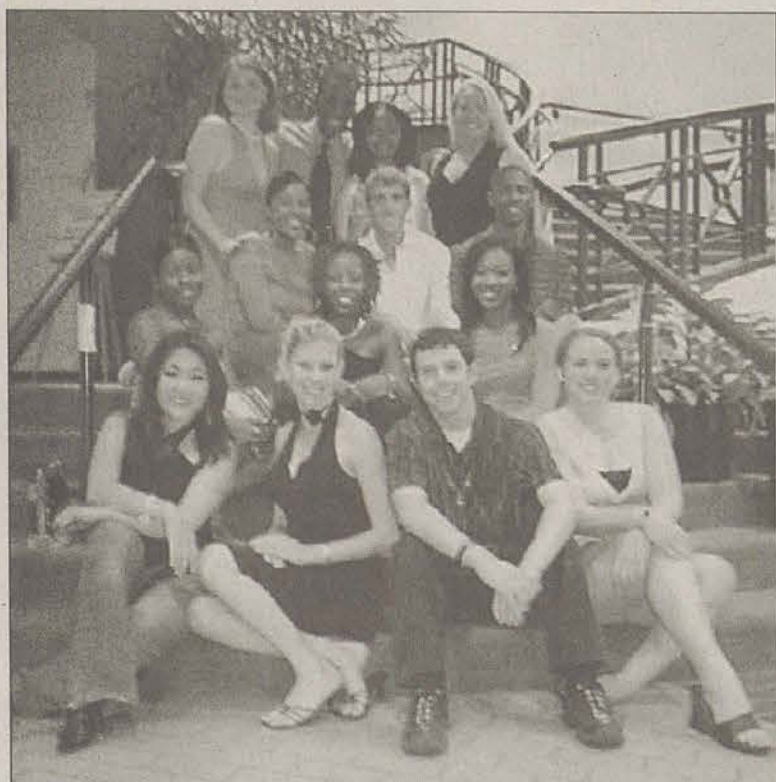


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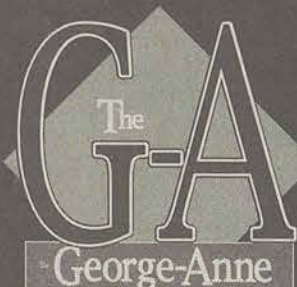
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Motley Crue guitarist Mick Mars recovering

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Motley Crue guitarist Mick Mars was recovering

Wednesday after undergoing hip replacement surgery, his publicist said.

Mars, 53, whose real name is Bob Allen Deal, has been suffering from a degenerative, rheumatic disease called ankylosing spondylitis for some time, publicist Katie McNeil said.

"The doctor was pleased with the surgery," McNeil said of the procedure that occurred Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. She said doctors expect Mars to walk with the help of a physical therapist soon.

Doctors said the disease causes ligaments and tendons to attach to the bone. The affected area becomes inflamed and some of the bone may erode. There's no cure for the disease, but the pain can be minimized with anti-inflammatory drugs and some of those afflicted have to undergo surgery.

McNeil said Mars, an original member of Motley Crue, was looking forward to a full recovery so he could possibly join group for a comeback tour. All original members of the band have not played together in six years, McNeil said.

Motley Crue, has sold over 40 million albums worldwide and was considered the raucous rulers of the sex-and-drug fueled nightlife on L.A.'s Sunset Strip.

"The band has been talking of possibly doing a reunion tour," McNeil said. "He would do it if the tour happens."

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New York City to host Country Music Association Awards in 2005

By Timothy Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Never mind that the city lacks a country radio station or that the mayor looks silly in a cowboy hat: The Country Music Association awards are coming to the big city next year.

"This is a huge coup for New York," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said Tuesday, wearing an off-white Stetson. "This will not only strengthen country music's worldwide recognition, but will also showcase New York to a whole new audience."

The announcement, made at City Hall, was attended by Kix Brooks, half of the country music duo Brooks & Dunn and president of the Country Music Association's board of directors, and country stars Trace Adkins, Julie Roberts and Phil Vassar.

"We knew there's an audience for what we do here," said Brooks. "This isn't just a fluke or some kind of novelty thing."

The awards are scheduled for Madison Square Garden in November 2005. It will be the ceremony's first time outside Nashville, Tenn., where it debuted in 1968.

The awards show traditionally has been held in the Grand Ole Opry House, but Benson said the 2006 show would be held at the Gaylord Entertainment Center.

"Nashville will always be our home," Brooks said at the Nashville news conference. "Nashville is what this show is all about."

Despite the genre's low New York profile — Bloomberg mangled the names of country superstars Shania Twain and Tim McGraw, and a reporter who wanted to ask Brooks a question mistakenly called him "Mr. Dunn" — the city is the No. 2 market for country music recordings, with about 2.5 percent of all U.S. sales, according to Nielsen SoundScan, a system that tracks music sales.

Garth Brooks played before hundreds of thousands of people in Central Park in 1997 and touring country acts frequently sell out Madison Square Garden. And Twain, Emmylou Harris, the Dixie Chicks and Faith Hill ring up 6 percent to 11 percent of their album sales in New York City.

ABC finds success in 'Desperate Housewives' and 'Lost'

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — For a network desperate for hits, "Desperate Housewives" provided quite the tonic for ABC.

The drama about suburban angst drew a stunning 21.3 million viewers for its premiere Sunday night, according to Nielsen Media Research. It follows the success of another new ABC drama, "Lost," which has also intrigued viewers during the first two weeks of the TV season.

"Desperate Housewives" drew more viewers for a season premiere than any ABC series since "Spin City" eight years ago, Nielsen said. It was the best debut of any non-spinoff series since "Inside Schwartz" on NBC in 2001.

"It's good for broadcast TV that people are coming out in droves to things that are different and things that they're excited about," said Stephen McPherson, ABC entertainment president.



Desperate housewives could be just what ABC needed for sagging ratings.

Two weeks ago, ABC had 18.7 million viewers for "Lost," its drama about tropical island castaways that are a carnivore's potential snack. "Lost" had 17 million viewers for its second showing, considered a strong audience retention rate for a new series.

Both shows drew good reviews and were the subject of aggressive marketing campaigns.

"I think this is going to be a turn-around season for them," said Steve Sternberg, a television analyst for ad buyers Magna Global.

Both "Lost" and "Desperate

Housewives" represent something different for broadcast networks, which have depended heavily on procedural crime dramas and reality shows recently," he said.

Since its viewership has dwindled, ABC had to depend on something other than ABC to get the word out on its new shows. It advertised heavily on cable networks ESPN and Lifetime, and placed ads on billboards and on the side of buses.

Since "Desperate Housewives" had the tag line "Everybody has a little dirty laundry," ABC printed ads with that line on thousands of dry cleaning bags.

The network also hired people to plant plastic bottles on dozens of beaches, containing the message, "Help me, I'm lost. You can find me on Wednesday, Sept. 22 on ABC," the premiere date for "Lost."

One big caution: It's still early, and ABC must hope these shows are more than a passing fancy.

Howard Stern finds new way to broadcast show

By Larri McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Top-ranked shock jock Howard Stern said Wednesday that he will abandon his syndicated morning radio show to join Sirius satellite radio in 15 months, freeing him from government regulators and allowing him to "bring my fans my show my way."

Stern, who battled for years with the FCC and conservative critics over his salacious show's content, will move to the national distributor of commercial-free music and sport programming when his contract with Infinity Broadcasting expires in 15 months. The deal will allow him to reach every market in the country.

"I'm tired of the censorship," said Stern, whose show was dropped by media conglomerate Clear Channel Communications in April after the Federal Communications Commission proposed a \$495,000 fine against it for comments made by Stern.

Clear Channel reached a record \$1.75 million settlement with the FCC in June to settle complaints against Stern and other radio personalities.

Like cable television, satellite radio is not subject to federal indecency scrutiny because it is available only to paid subscribers.

Stern's show, full of sexually explicit remarks and off-color humor, corners



Howard Stern

the radio market among males 18-49 years of age and ranks No. 1 in many of the 46 major markets where his show is broadcast.

Sirius CEO Joseph P. Clayton called Stern "an entertainment force of unprecedented recognition and popularity in the broadcast world." Both Clayton and Stern predicted the shock jock will change the face of satellite radio and boost listenership.

"Sirius said to me, 'You're our Michael Jordan, you're everything, you're our cornerstone,'" Stern said.

Stern's show will air as part of Sirius' basic package, rather than as a premium channel.

Usher nominated for Vibe Awards

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The honors keep coming for Usher, the R&B singer has been nominated for a leading five Vibe awards, with Alicia Keys right behind with four.

Usher was nominated for artist of the year, R&B voice of the year, as well as best R&B song of the year for "Confessions, Pt. II." He was also nominated in quirkier categories: "club-banger of the year" and "coolest collabo" for his No. 1 smash "Yeah!" featuring Lil Jon and Ludacris.

Among the four awards Keys was up for included artist of the year. Other multiple nominees were Jay-Z, Kanye West and Twista, according to a statement released by UPN.

The show will tape in Santa Monica, Calif., on Nov. 15 and air on UPN.

Movie Reviews for opening movies this week

Associated Press

"Friday Night Lights" — From the big cities to the smallest wind-swept towns, high school football really is a way of life in Texas. H.G. "Buzz" Bissinger captured it with eloquence and evocative detail in his 1990 best seller "Friday Night Lights," and director Peter Berg does it again in his film of the same name.

It's easy to overdramatize the heroism and heartache of a sports movie, but Berg resists the urge and goes in the opposite direction.

Billy Bob Thornton continues to show he can bring nuance to any role as the under-pressure coach of the Permian High School Panthers. Among the stars of his squad are shy quarterback Mike Winchell (Lucas Black), who's not really sure why



Left to right: Billy Bob Thornton and Lucas Black in "Friday Night Lights"

he's playing football, and party-boy tailback Don Billingsley (Garrett Hedlund), who's living in the shadow of his alcoholic father (country music star Tim McGraw, who's surprisingly convincing in his first film). PG-13 for thematic issues, sexual content, language, some teen drinking and rough sports action. 105 min.

"Raise Your Voice" — Hilary Duff, who seems to represent the last bastion of all that is sweet and pure in these mixed-up teen-idol times, stars as an aspiring singer in this movie, which plays like "Fame" with Christian overtones.

Imagine the performing arts students from that film (which seemed so racy back in 1980, didn't it?) being transplanted from New York to Los Angeles and depleted of their nudity, unwanted pregnancy and desperate dreams of stardom, and this is what you'd have.

While it's admirable of the filmmakers to try and offer something for young people that's not hopeless



Oliver James and Hilary Duff in "Raise Your Voice."

or subversive, what they've come up with here is earnest and wholesome — but unfortunately stiff and corny. Rita Wilson, John Corbett and Rebecca De Mornay co-star. PG for thematic elements and language. 103 min.

"Taxi" — A disappointing followup for director Tim Story, who made an impressive debut with 2002's "Barbershop."

Based on the 1998 French flick of the same name written by Luc Besson (who also produces the remake), "Taxi" is substandard issue in the mismatched buddy comedy genre. Queen Latifah plays a cabbie whose souped-up taxi is commandeered by a bungling cop (Jimmy Fallon) to chase a gang of gorgeous women robbing banks. The jokes are mostly lame, the characters are clichés, while the car chases and other action are tediously



Jimmy Fallon and Queen Latifah in "Taxi."

repetitive. Latifah and Fallon have individual moments of comic charm, but together, they're often as awkward as actors feeling their way through an audition reel. PG-13 for language, sensuality and brief violence. 97 min.

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WHERE IS IT?

Recreation Activity Center (RAC) on the Georgia Southern University campus in Statesboro, GA.

WHAT IS THE COST?

5K Fun Run/Walk \$15.00 postmarked by Oct. 11th; \$20.00 after Oct. 11th; \$10.00 Students (with ID); \$2.00 Discount for Statesboro Pacers; 1/4 Mile Kiddie Run FREE, but you must register to participate; \$5.00 if T-shirt desired.

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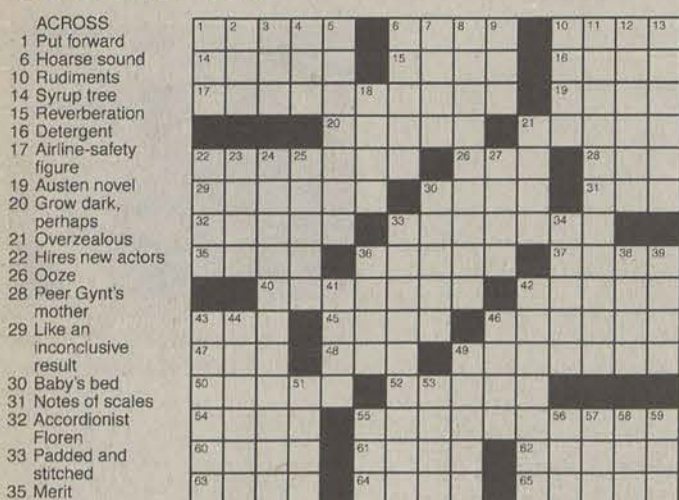


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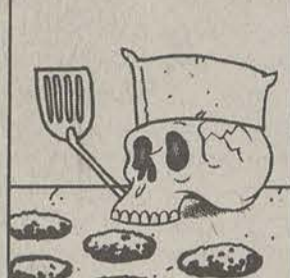
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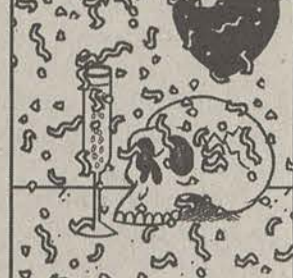
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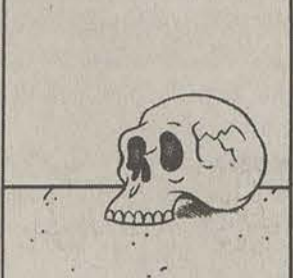
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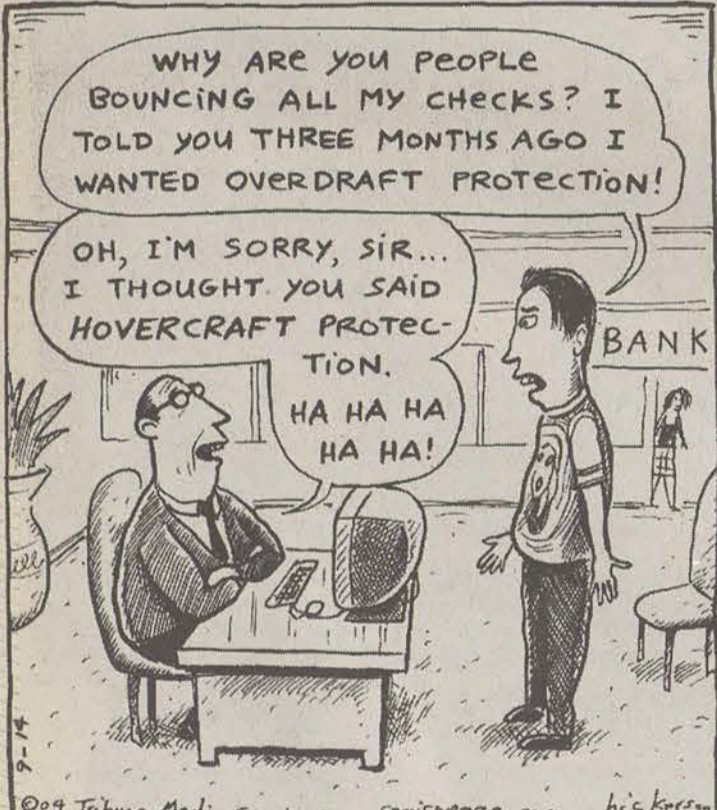
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Wofford at Elon
 Saturday, 6 p.m.



UT-Chattanooga at Tenn. Tech
 Saturday, 8 p.m.

NFL Football

Falcons off to fast start

By Jason Burke
 jburke@gasou.edu email

The Falcons enter this weekend's match up against the Detroit Lions (2-1) as one of the NFL's five undefeated teams. Aside from a lackluster performance against the mediocre Arizona Cardinals the Falcons have turned heads with an opportunistic defense and a high powered offense.

Last season the Falcons used the 3-4 defense. While this defense has been successful for teams with a big defensive line and big, athletic linebackers, it did not allow the Falcons to utilize their undersized, quick defensive line.

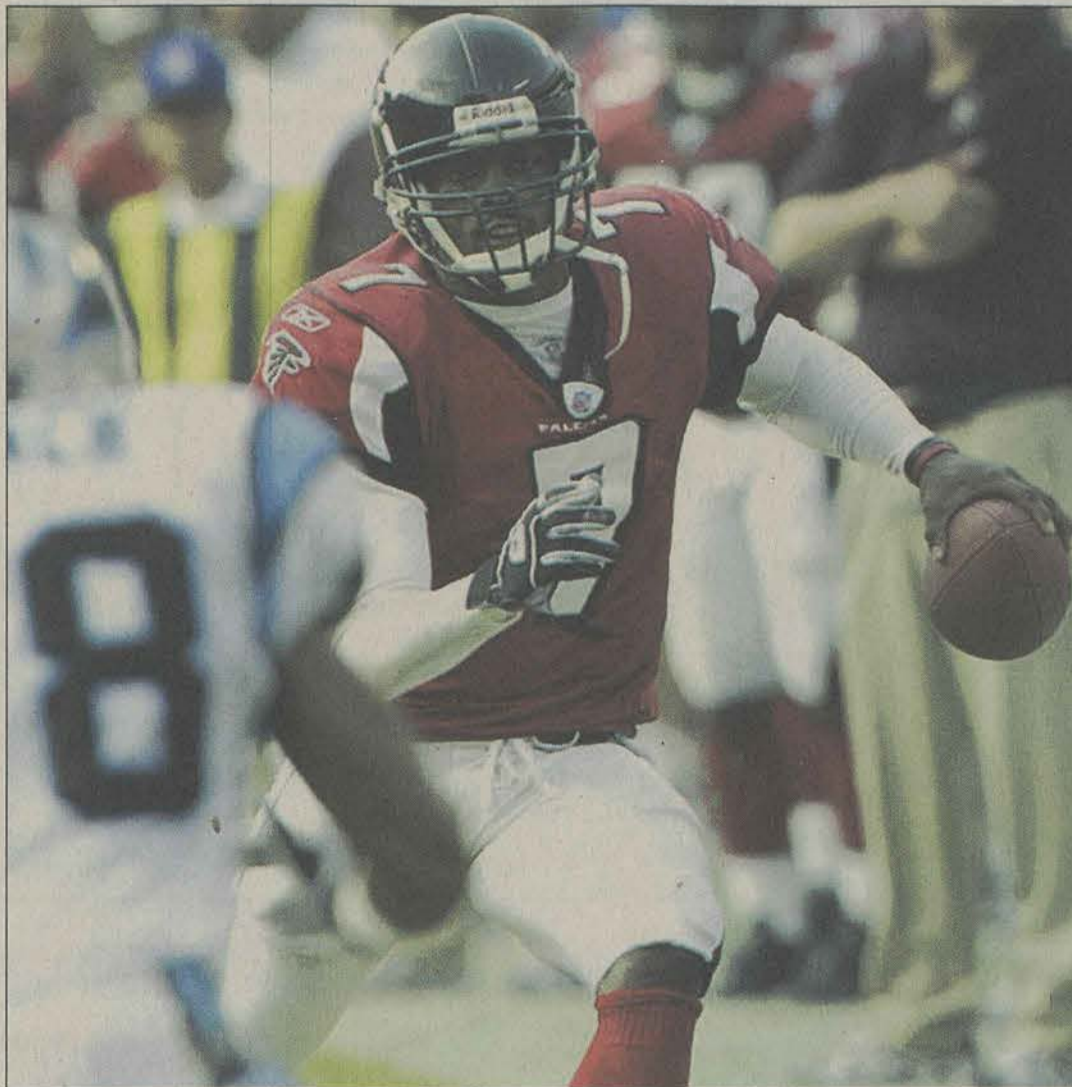
In the new defense bought in by Jim Mora Jr., who spent the last four seasons as the defensive coordinator for the San Francisco Forty Niners, the four down - line-man have been able to make playing quarterback against the Falcons very uncomfortable.

Early on this season the defense has put great pressure on the quarterback and allowed the second fewest rushing yards in the league.

Some might say it's the system, some may say it's the offseason additions. However either way the Falcons have gone from the worst defense in the NFL, to the fifth in the NFC in overall defense.

The biggest difference on the offensive side of the ball has been the offensive line. In the offseason there was a bidding war among several teams to acquire the services of highly sought after offensive line coach Alex Gibbs. This is because when he coached the Denver Broncos they had five different 1000 yard rushers in six seasons. After this many experts started to question whether it was the talent or the system.

Given that the Falcons have great success running the football



AP Photo/Chuck Burton

Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick (7) scrambles for a short gain during the second quarter against the Carolina Panthers in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday, October 3.

early this season with the same offensive line they had last year, we will just say the system helps.

The west coast offensive has not limited Mike Vick's ability to make big plays and has bought consistency to the offense.

Vick has improved his accuracy and his favorite target has been all - pro caliber tight end Alge Crumpler who leads the team with 16 receptions. Adding former Georgia Tech star receiver Dez White and Second round pick out of Ohio State Michael

Jenkins has given Vick more viable options to throw to.

Fighting hamstring injuries and sharing the load with bruising back T.J. Duckett has not stopped Warrick from leading the team with 299 rushing yards and five touchdowns.

An early highlight of the Falcons 2004 seasons would be a gritty performance by Mike Vick in week four. He lead the Falcons to a victory on the road against the defending NFC Champion Carolina Panthers where he was given a personal foul for head butting a

Carolina defensive lineman.

When asked about the incident after the game coach Jim Mora Jr. said he liked the young man's spunk.

Another early surprise has been Patrick Kerney emerging into one of the most feared pass rushers in the league, leading the NFL with 7 sacks.

The Falcons have an opportunity to go 5-0 this Sunday against a resurgent Detroit Lions at 1 p.m. in a raucous Georgia Dome.



Hillary Jones/STAFF

RIGHT: Wide receiver Reggie McCutchen (86) and linebacker Bryce Carter (33) and the rest of the GSU Eagles play with consistently winning form at a recent home game.

FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 1

were able to calm down and play their game.

Next week's battle against Appalachian State will most likely be more challenging for the Eagles. App. St. is currently ranked third in the conference and has always been a fierce rival along with the Furman Paladins. The Eagles are getting a little too used to blowing out their opponents as we all saw in the first minutes last Saturday. Lets just hope they can keep it up as they move to the most critical part of their season this month.

Wednesday's baseball and basketball transactions

Associated Press

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Sent INF Ivan Ochoa, RHP Jake Robbins and OF Ernie Young outright to their minor league camp.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Claimed RHP Tim Lincecum off waivers from the Colorado Rockies. Designated RHP Kirk Saarloos for assignment.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Announced OF John VanderWal declined an outright assignment and elected free agency.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Declined to exercise their 2005 option on C Einar Diaz. Assigned OF Matt Cepicky outright to Edmonton of the PCL.

National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Named Teri Washington senior director of communications.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Signed F Ike Nwankwo.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Named Jordan Cohn pro scout.

Jones aggravates hand injury in loss to Astros

By Charles Odum
 Associated Press

Chipper Jones aggravated an injury to his right hand in Game 1 of the NL division series and doesn't know if he can play Thursday.

Jones, the Atlanta Braves' third baseman and cleanup hitter, said his hand began swelling during the game, making it difficult for him to get his bat around against Houston's Roger Clemens in the Astros' 9-3 win Wednesday.

Jones, who went 0-for-4 with two strikeouts, said he was not sure he would start in Game 2.

"I want to be out there, but if I'm doing more harm than good, I don't want to be out there," Jones said.

Jones was struck on the hand by a pitch in the next-to-last game of the regular season. On Monday, it was too sore to take any swings during batting practice.

By Wednesday, Jones was ready to play the opener against the Astros, but he aggravated the injury while diving for a ground ball hit by Morgan Ensberg in the fifth inning.

"I landed right on it," Jones said. "It's swollen up and I don't have much movement on it."

The Braves can't afford to lose Jones. Their only alternatives at third were light-hitting Wilson Betemit, or moving second baseman Marcus Giles to third and putting rookie Nick Green in the lineup.

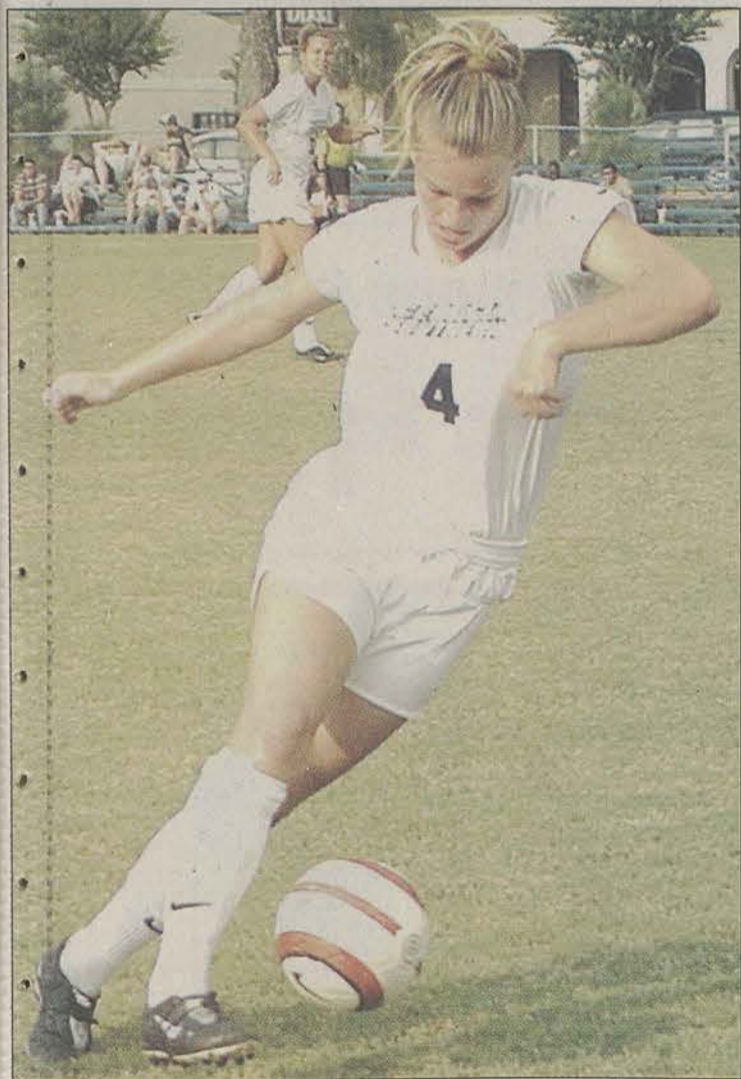
Jones said he would limit his swings in batting practice Thursday.

"I think the less I do before game time, the better I'll be," he said. "The more I swing the more sore it gets. It's going to have to be awfully, awfully painful for me not to play."



AP Photo/John Bazemore

Atlanta's Chipper Jones' injured right hand is apparent as he chats with Andruw Jones during practice at Turner Field Tuesday, Oct. 5. The Braves will face the Astros again today in the second game of the NL division series.



Brian O'Connor/STAFF

Freshman forward Katy Knosko in action on the GSU soccer fields.

Women's Soccer downs The Citadel 3-2

GSU Athletic Media Relations

Charleston, S.C. - Georgia Southern earned goals from a trio of freshmen as it defeated The Citadel 3-2 in Southern Conference women's soccer action Wednesday afternoon.

The Eagles (4-5-1) got things started when Shea Hickey received a pass from Jenni Boykin and put it into the net in the 16th minute.

Boykin added to the score 30 seconds later as senior Katy Znosko picked up her first assist of the season to put the Eagles up 2-0.

At the 29 minute mark, Lindsay Pharr tallied an unassisted goal to make the score 3-0 after the half.

The Bulldogs (2-8-1) got on the board in the second half as a cross of the foot of sophomore Kelly Sheehy deflected off an Eagle defender in the box and went into the net.

In the 66th minute, Merchant fired a ball from 15 yards to make the final score of 3-2.

The Citadel out shot Georgia Southern 22-16 as Megan Macdonald made 10 saves for the Eagles and Angie Ellenwood five for the Bulldogs.

The Eagles return to action Saturday, October 9 when they host Davidson at 1 p.m. on Eagle Field.

Week 6: Pac-10 heats up as USC braces for Cal

Six games will have ranked teams in big matchups. The Trojans have won 13 straight since losing 34-31 at Cal last season, costing USC the national title. To validate themselves as national title contenders, Cal's Golden Bears need to win two in a row over the Trojans.

TEAMS/RANK (Ranked teams in bold)

Clemson (+16 1/2) No. 10 Virginia (Thu.)
 No. 7 Cal (+7 1/2) at No. 1 Southern Cal (Sat.)
 No. 2 Oklahoma (-7) vs. No. 5 Texas
 No. 17 Tennessee (+13) at No. 3 Georgia
 Louisiana Tech (+25 1/2) at No. 6 Auburn
 No. 8 Florida State (-19 1/2) at Syracuse
 No. 9 Purdue (-11 1/2) at Penn State
 No. 24 LSU (+3 1/2) at No. 12 Florida State
 No. 13 Minnesota (+3 1/2) at No. 14 Michigan
 No. 15 Wisconsin (+3) at No. 18 Ohio State
 No. 22 Oklahoma State (-6 1/2) at Colorado
 Georgia Tech (+12) at No. 23 Maryland
 Mississippi (+17) at No. 25 South Carolina
Last week: 15-5 (straight); 8-11 (vs. points)

STORYLINE

Cavs haven't played close game yet, and won't start now
 Golden Bears lead nation in scoring at 48.7 ppg
 Longhorns finally break through
 Vols won nine straight before Bulldogs took last four
 Tech's Ryan Moats (185 ypg) outgained Tigers duo of Williams and Brown
 Seminoles rush defense ranks fifth in the nation
 Boilermakers QB Kyle Orton has 17 TDs and no INTs
 Tigers coach Nick Saban is 1-3 against Gators
 Wolverines have won 15 straight over Gophers
 Badgers have to allow only two TDs
 Cowboys' Vernand Morency is third in nation in rushing
 Yellow jackets have won five of last seven meetings
 Gamecocks have SEC's top rushing defense
Season: 85-14 (straight); 43-47-2 (vs. points)



PICK
 Virginia 38-14
 USC 40-24
 Georgia 31-20
 Auburn 40-13
 Florida State 38-13
 Purdue 34-17
 LSU 28-24
 Minnesota 23-20
 Wisconsin 12-10
 Oklahoma State 30-21
 Maryland 27-20
 South Carolina 24-10



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BACKSTAGE

Hopefully the older audience will not be startled by some of the comical elements in the play.

Dartt added that the Black Box Theatre allows certain plays, particularly this one, that allows actors to play off the audience because they sit a whisper away.

The Black Box sits in the front of the main hallway of the Communication Arts Department. Eighty chairs rest on three sides around the black

chamber. Positioned lights reveal different hues fixed within the atramentous ceiling.

Stage manager and costume designer, Mary Bush, speaks of her involvement with "The Cripple of Inishmaan," and her past experience with this position. She was 14-years-old when she began working for the Tech Theatre in Clayton County Performing Center. Bush helped the staff with backstage technical areas.

"I first found my calling when I worked with the production of 'Richard III,'" said Bush. "I was the stage manager for this play." She added she had done some acting, but preferred working backstage.

"There are time constraints, when a play has been selected I am busy from the first day of production to the last performance," Bush said.

Kelly Berry, Technical Director, said there is so much work and steps involved in putting a production together.

"People are always doing something," Berry said. This is a collaborative art form, Kelly says. The students

who are involved with the stage design and other stage attributes brainstorm ideas about what one scene or another should look.

"I like to see fresh ideas melt together from the students working on projects," Berry said.

Like ghosts dressed in black the stage crew would appear and then disappear as they changed over a scene on the opening night of "The Cripple of Inishmaan." Bush says because of the small space of the Black Box, her crew is under crucial, time restraints to go in and assemble the next scene. "It is one of the drawbacks of this theatre," Bush said.



A scene from last week's *The Cripple of Inishmaan*.

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