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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2005

Delta lands in bankruptcy

Northwest and Delta Airlines file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on same day

WHAT HAPPENED?

Delta Air Lines Inc. and Northwest Airlines Corp., hobbled by high fuel costs and heavy debt and pension obligations, filed for bankruptcy protection from creditors Wednesday, becoming the third and fourth major carriers to enter Chapter 11 since the 2001 terrorist attacks. Atlanta-based Delta, the nation's third-largest carrier, has lost nearly \$10 billion over the last four years despite announcing it would cut up to 24,000 jobs. In September 2004, it also said it would shed its Dallas hub as part of a sweeping turnaround plan aimed at saving the airline. It has since scaled back its operations in Dallas.

WHAT'S NEXT

Delta said it plans to reduce its fleet size and Chief Executive Gerald Grinstein said it's likely more job cuts will be needed on top of the 24,000 job cuts the Atlanta-based carrier has announced since 2001.

Continental and American are in no immediate danger of bankruptcy. Continental had a big cost advantage over other traditional airlines after it slashed expenses during two bankruptcy reorganizations in the 1990s. American may be the strongest financially of the traditional airlines, thanks to \$1.8 billion in annual labor concessions it won in 2003. Its parent company actually turned a profit in the second quarter.

Both airlines are seeking pension reform in Congress to allow them to spread out their payments over more years.

The new bankruptcy laws also will make it harder to pay bonuses to managers to keep them at the company, and will generally force companies to either exit bankruptcy or liquidate faster.

PASSENGERS?

Delta and Northwest said passengers were not expected to see any immediate effects from the filing. Delta also promised to honor all tickets and sent a letter to frequent-flier customers seeking to reassure them. Delta was expected to continue its normal schedule. However, as the company makes its way through bankruptcy court, some changes to Delta's operations could occur, analysts say.

Passengers at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport — which has grown into the world's busiest airport thanks to Delta — didn't seem too concerned about the airline's bankruptcy filing. They said they didn't believe it would affect their travel plans.

IMPACT IN GEORGIA

"I'm confident that Delta will remain a vital part of Georgia's economy," Gov. Sonny Perdue said soon after Delta's filing. "Delta will emerge from this difficult period a leaner, stronger and more financially viable member of our corporate community."

To help Delta, Perdue earlier this year signed a legislation into law that alters sales tax obligations on the purchase of jet fuel. The law exempts Delta from further sales taxes after it pays an obligation of \$15 million to the state. Georgia officials estimated the step will save Delta about \$13 million annually — just a sliver of the company's \$28.3 billion debt.

As for the impact of Delta's bankruptcy on Atlanta's airport, Mayor Shirley Franklin simply said she was encouraged by the airline's plans to expand service out of the city and that the airport's "efficiency and low cost structure make it an attractive place for airlines to operate."

-The Associated Press



Associated Press

Prince Harry marks 21st birthday in sober style

By Catherine McAloon
Associated Press

LONDON - Britain's Prince Harry will spend his 21st birthday Thursday in the sober setting of his military academy but says he has no plans to tone down his wild child image.

"I am who I am and I'm not going to change," Harry said in a round of interviews with news organizations ahead of his birthday.

Royal watchers predict the milestone may mark the maturing of the royal family's most wayward son.

Harry frequently appears in the pages of Britain's tabloid newspapers with a cigarette or can of beer in hand and made headlines this year when he chose a Nazi outfit for a fancy dress party.

Royal watchers have credited Harry's blooming maturity to his enrollment at the prestigious Sandhurst military academy in May, a program which included a grueling five-week induction.

"I think he's buckled under to the team spirit of being a cavalry officer. I imagine he's had to grow up pretty quickly," said Cathy Brooks-Baker of Burke's Peerage.

Crimes by Computer

Find out why downloading music in your dorm room could cost you thousands...

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Special photo/Illustration by Adam Crisp

INSIDE

Sea lions sink boat

A California man spent more than a year fixing up his 1910 dream sailboat. But a gaggle of about 15 hefty sea lions managed to sink the 50-foot craft in just one weekend. | **OIA**, p.5

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Spears, Federline have baby boy Wednesday

By Annette John-Hall
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Britney Spears and husband Kevin Federline are the proud parents of a boy, giving the pop tart's hit "Baby One More Time" a more personal meaning.

Spears, accompanied by her husband, checked into an L.A. hospital about 6 a.m. Wednesday to undergo a Caesarian section.

Baby Spears-Federline is Spears' first, Federline's third. He has two young children from his previous relationship with actress Shar Jackson — including a son who wasn't even born when the dancer hooked up with Spears.

According to Britain's Sky News, Spears was considering naming her son London, because it was in the British capital that his parents' romance blossomed right before the cameras.

But Us Weekly's sources say the infant will be called Preston Michael Spears Federline. Spears' rep had no official confirmation.

Spears, 23, recently told Elle magazine that she considered pregnancy "mind-blowing. And therapeutic — all the secrets from your family come of the closet," she said.

Brit and Kev wed last year, only months after Spears' 55-hour marriage to childhood friend Jason Allen Alex-

ander and the birth of Federline's second child with Jackson.

Spears, a media magnet since the age of 17, then split with her longtime manager, declaring her intention "to just chill." That meant putting down roots in a \$6.9 million Malibu mansion and starting a family.



Spears and hubby Kevin Federline gave birth to a baby boy Wednesday. KRT

GSU counts down to Space Week

GSU News Service

The director of NASA's John F. Kennedy Space Center (KSC) will present the fifth annual Norman Fries Distinguished Lecture at Georgia Southern during this year's Space Week.

An alumnus of GSU, Kennedy will speak on Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. "Space Exploration: Past, Present and Future" will be the theme of his lecture, which is free and open to anyone.

In conjunction with Kennedy's appearance, the university will celebrate Space Week. Activities will include a unique exhibit of NASA models, gear and photographs as well as two presentations in the GSU Planetarium.

James W. Kennedy is the eighth director of KSC, which is located in Cape Canaveral, Florida. Kennedy began his career with NASA in 1968 and received a Master of Business Administration degree from GSU in 1977. Kennedy's experience with NASA includes serving as manager for several major projects.

Kennedy has received numerous honors, including the National Space Club's Astronautics Engineer of the Year Award, the NASA Distinguished Service Medal and the Presidential Rank of Meritorious and Distinguished Service Award. Recently, Kennedy was presented with the NASA Outstanding Leadership Medal.

"Space Week" at GSU will get underway with "Human Exploration of Space," which will be presented in the Planetarium on Friday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m.

This program will trace the historic



Special Photo

A space shuttle takes off from the John F. Kennedy space center.

Mercury, Gemini and Apollo missions, and it will also discuss space stations, the space shuttle and the future of manned space travel.

A NASA exhibit will be unveiled in the Nessmith-Lane building on Saturday, Sept. 17, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. A 1/50 scale model of the space shuttle, a collection of space shuttle photographs and a space suit will be among the items on display.

Visitors can also participate in several interesting programs that will allow them to make their own air rockets, take a walk through the solar system and receive a free map of the moon. The exhibit will remain open for self-guided and group tours

from Sept. 19 through Sept. 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Several schools from surrounding counties will visit the exhibits and the planetarium presentations.

The Planetarium will present "Robotic Exploration of Space" on Friday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m. From the earliest unmanned space crafts to the current Mars rovers and beyond, this program will detail the past, present and future of the robotic exploration of space.

There is no admission fee for any of the Space Week activities. The week is being sponsored by the College of Education, the Museum, the Planetarium and the GSU Foundation.

NASCAR road trip

GSU News Service

For three years, students and Statesboro residents have had the opportunity to take road trips to NASCAR races from Georgia Southern. The trips are organized and sponsored by the Continuing Education Center.

The first trip was to Talladega, last year's trip was to the Atlanta Motor Speedway and this year, fans are heading to historic Lowe's Motor Speedway in Charlotte, NC.

The inner perimeter road of the 1.5 mile track is named in honor of three-time NASCAR NEXTEL Cup Series champion Darrell Waltrip.

Experience the thrill of this pivotal race in the chase for the NASCAR NEXTEL Cup at the Lowe's Motor Speedway on Saturday, Oct. 15. The bus will leave at 8 a.m.

Watch the best drivers tackle the high banks of NASCAR's track at over 180 mph, driving inches from the wall and other cars.

The trip costs \$150. That includes

a ticket to the event, motor coach transportation and light snacks on the trip.

According to Program Manager Deborah Champion, now is the time to register before the 46 seats on the bus are all reserved.

"We leave for the race at 8 a.m. and we'll return immediately after the race is over," said Champion. "The trip is roughly a six-hour drive, and spaces are still available, but this trip may fill up soon."

There will also be a brief presentation on the bus to provide you with an overview of America's fastest growing sport.

In order to secure a seat on the bus, a waiver and registration must be filled out. To register on-line through a secure server, visit <https://ms-eagle1.georgiasouthern.edu/wconnect/ace/>.

Fax your registration and waiver to 912.681.0847, email them to ced-reg@georgiasouthern.edu or drop them by the Nessmith-Lane building Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Special Photo

Cars speed around the track at the Lowe's Motor Speedway in Charlotte.

Women's Friendship Day 2005

GSU News Service

Women nationwide will celebrate the seventh annual National Women's Friendship Day on Sunday, Sept. 18.

The sisters of Kappa Delta at Georgia Southern University are celebrating National Women's Friendship Day at the Kappa Delta house from 5 p.m.- 7 p.m.

Many Statesboro businesses will be in attendance to help celebrate the friendship among woman everywhere.

"All women are welcome; it doesn't matter if you're in a sorority or you're 80 years old," said Kappa Delta member Lauri Lipton.

Businesses will have tables set up with products aimed toward serving women. All women on-campus and off-campus are invited to join.

Local businesses including Threads, Merle Norman, Alltec Communications, Arbonne International, Body Works, Prissy Purses, Doodle Bug, Chatter Books and Brooke Allen, jewelry specialist, will be at the event.

Women's Friendship Day is an opportunity for women to celebrate the important female relationships in their lives.

"There is no denying the importance of women's friendship," said Melanie Schild, executive director of the national Kappa Delta Sorority and creator of the holiday.

Friendships among women strengthen who we are, how we live, love and work and how we keep our bodies going, according to research on gender, health and relationships.

Friendships actually prolong our lives and even in old age give us more vitality than those people who do not have close friends, according to a national study that compared death rates between people with friends and those without.

To date, governors of 25 states including Georgia have signed proclamations endorsing the third Sunday in September as National Women's Friendship Day.

National Women's Friendship Day supporters will approach even more governors for proclamations this year.

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 15

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Fiesta in the Rotunda
Russell Union Rotunda

5:30 p.m.
International Club Meeting
Russell Union 2080

8 p.m.
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
Performing Arts Center

8:45 p.m.
Candlelight Vigil
NAACP collects money, food and clothing for displaced students who now attend GSU.
Russell Union Rotunda

Saturday, September 17

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Raise money for hurricane victims.
Pay \$5 for a car wash.
Car wash at Sonny's

Wednesday, September 19-20

7 and 9 p.m.
Irish Folk Music
The Center for Irish studies hosts Irish and Celtic folk vocalist, Harry O'Donoghue.
French Quarter Cafe.

Tuesday, September 20

7 p.m.
History department sponsors speaker Laura Shelton delivers, "Servant or Adopted Child? Abandoned Children in Northwestern Mexico, 1790-1850."
Information Technology 1005

7:30 p.m.
Performing Arts Center
The Director of Kennedy Space Center and GSU alumnus James W. Kennedy will deliver the Norman Fries Distinguished Lecture

Wednesday, September 21

11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Blood Drive
Russell Union Rooms 2041, 2047

POLICE BEAT

Detectives track bank forgeries to Statesboro woman

Detectives were investigating a soldier in Iraq's bank account theft case after over \$6,900 was taken from his account. Detectives determined that his signature was forged in Statesboro in 13 separate transactions. After interviewing witnesses and identifying a suspect, officers located Nekey Chiffon Odums and placed her under arrest with 13 charges of first-degree forgery, Monday, Sept. 12.

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- Local man, Joshua Hunter, was arrested for a string of automobile break-ins after a confession led to his arrest Sunday. Three break-ins were reported on East Grady Street the first week in September, and one on College Boulevard. Investigators spoke with witnesses and developed a description of a possible suspect, then linked him with the break-ins finding evidence on his person.

09-12-2005

- Justin Henley Seagraves, 21, of South Forty Circle, Americus, Ga., was charged with DUI, open-container violation and improper use of turn lane.

09-13-2005

- Timothy Robert Fuhr, 18, of Eagle Village, was charged with underage drinking and obstruction of an officer.
- A cell phone was taken from the RAC athletic fields.

Information for the Police Beat is compiled from university and Statesboro police incident and arrest reports, which are public record. Not all arrests lead to convictions; the court system determines guilt or innocence.

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Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Closing arguments in case of missing Emory University student

DECATUR — A prosecutor described the man on trial for murder in the death of Emory University student Shannon Melendi a "demon" and asked a DeKalb County Superior Court jury to convict him. Mike McDaniel asked the jury in closing arguments on Wednesday to "make sure the day of blaming inner demons is over. Butch Hinton is the demon." McDaniel was referring to earlier testimony by an inmate in jail with Colvin "Butch" Hinton that he had reportedly screamed, "I didn't kill her. The demon inside me killed that girl."

THE REGION

Ophelia Lashes N.C. coast with rain, surf

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Ophelia crept up the North Carolina coast Wednesday with high wind, driving rain and pounding surf that washed away a barrier island street, cut off electricity to thousands and threatened widespread flooding. The storm had sustained wind of 85 mph Wednesday afternoon, up from 75 mph early in the morning, the National Hurricane Center said. Hurricane warnings were shifted northward, covering the entire North Carolina coast from the South Carolina line to Virginia, where a tropical storm warning covered the mouth of Chesapeake Bay. In a city where the damage is expected to reach into the tens of billions, there could be enough civil litigation to keep attorneys busy for years.

THE NATION

Judge: school pledge is unconstitutional

SAN FRANCISCO — Reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools was ruled unconstitutional Wednesday by a federal judge who granted legal standing to two families represented by an atheist who lost his previous battle before the U.S. Supreme Court. U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton ruled that the pledge's reference to one nation "under God" violates school children's right to be "free from a coercive requirement to affirm God."

THE WORLD

Bush urges world to crack down on terror

UNITED NATIONS — Before skeptical world leaders, President Bush on Wednesday urged compassion for the needy and pressed the global community to crack down on terrorists plotting deadly attacks. Addressing more than 160 presidents, prime ministers and kings gathered for three days of U.N. General Assembly meetings, Bush sought to sell his blueprints for spreading democracy in Iraq and elsewhere, overhauling the United Nations and expanding trade.

THE BIG STORY

Nursing home owners charged as Louisiana death toll rises to 423

By David Crary
Associated press

NEW ORLEANS — The husband-and-wife owners of a nursing home were charged with homicide for not evacuating 34 elderly patients who later died in Hurricane Katrina's floodwaters. The arrests mark the beginning of an attempt by prosecutors to hold those responsible for the New Orleans catastrophe accountable.

The Louisiana attorney general's office said all of its investigators have been pulled from other tasks to work on the Medicaid Fraud Unit, the team whose work led to the arrests Tuesday of the owners of the St. Rita's nursing home in Chalmette.

Kris Wartelle, a spokeswoman for Attorney General Charles Foltz, said the office is looking into other allegations of neglect that may have led to injuries or deaths at nursing homes and hospitals.

"Reports are flooding in. It just depends on what's legitimate and what is not," Wartelle said Wednesday.



Associated Press
Mable B. Mangano, left, and Salvador A. Mangano, Sr., who have been charged with 34 counts of negligent homicide in the deaths of 34 people found at St. Rita's Nursing Home in Violet, La., last week.



Steve Senne/Associated Press
Mud and debris covers the perimeter of St. Rita's nursing home in Chalmette, La., Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2005. The owners of the home were charged with homicide for not evacuating the facility as Hurricane Katrina approached.

In Washington, Senate Republicans on Wednesday scuttled an attempt by Sen. Hillary Clinton to establish an independent, bipartisan panel patterned after the 9/11 Commission to investigate what went wrong with federal, state and local governments' response to the hurricane.

A Senate committee opened a hearing on the disaster, with the panel's Republican chairwoman saying that changes instituted after Sept. 11 in the government's emergency-pre-

paredness failed their first major test during Katrina.

With billions of dollars to boost disaster preparedness at all levels of government, "we would have expected a sharp, crisp response to this terrible tragedy," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine. "Instead, we witnessed

what appeared to be a sluggish initial response."

For Louisiana alone, the death toll surged by more than half Tuesday to 423, and the number is certain to climb. Including deaths in four other states, Katrina's overall toll stood at 659.

Michael Jackson announces performers for Katrina benefit

By Solvej Schou
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's publicist says eight performers so far have agreed to join a song to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims.

Raymond K. Bain said artists who will appear on Jackson's song, tentatively titled "From the Bottom of My Heart," include James Brown, Jay-Z, Mary J. Blige, Missy Elliott, Lenny Kravitz, R. Kelly, Snoop Dogg

and Ciara.

But representatives for some of the artists said it was premature to say their clients were committed to the charity single.

Representatives for Snoop Dogg said he would take part. But Jay-Z's publicist, Jana Fleishman, said the rapper had "been approached, but Jay told me directly he is not yet confirmed to be on that song." Several other publicists said their clients were in talks and had yet to confirm.

GSU Student Media Website www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu

The screenshot shows the website interface with a navigation menu on the left, a main content area with news articles, and a right sidebar with additional links and information. The articles include news about a missing student in Aruba, military investigations in Iraq, and tropical storm Arlene in the Caribbean.

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- 1 Who invented the Caesar salad?**
 a. The Argentinean cook Dona Petrona de Gandulfo
 b. Douglas Rodriguez, in honor of social activist Cesar Chavez
 c. Cesar Cardini, a Mexican restaurateur
 d. The chef Francesco Leonardi

- 3 What food company did Spanish immigrants Prudencio and Carolina Unanue start in 1936?**
 a. Goya
 b. Old El Paso
 c. Taco Bell
 d. Faraon

- 2 Where do lima beans come from?**
 a. Cuba
 b. Guatemala
 c. Paraguay
 d. Uruguay

- 4 What is flan?**
 a. A Central American cocktail
 b. A caramel custard
 c. A Spanish toast with olive oil and garlic
 d. A creamy fruit sherbet typical of the Caribbean

- 5 If you ask for a tortilla in Spain, what do you get?**
 a. A flat, thin bread
 b. A chocolate torte
 c. A corn chip
 d. An omelet



- 6 What do the words "dulce de leche," "manjar blanco," "cajeta" and "arequipe" refer to?**
 a. Appetizers
 b. Soups
 c. Entrees
 d. Desserts

- 7 What is in a Cuban sandwich?**
 a. Chorizo and fried plantains on cornbread
 b. Chicken, avocado and blue cheese on a roll
 c. Roast pork, ham, Swiss cheese, mustard and pickles on grilled French bread
 d. Turkey and lettuce on a flour tortilla

- 8 Mexicans have tortillas. Salvadorans have pupusas. What would be the equivalent for Colombians and Venezuelans?**
 a. Arepa
 b. Pan concha
 c. Gordita
 d. Mollete

- 11 What is an authentic steak taco?**
 a. A grilled corn tortilla with steak, onions and cilantro
 b. A grilled flour tortilla with steak, onions and lettuce
 c. A fried corn tortilla with steak, onions and cheese
 d. A grilled corn tortilla with steak, tomatoes and lettuce



- 10 What is the basic ingredient that offers flavor and color to the Spanish paella?**
 a. Achiote
 b. Paprika
 c. Saffron
 d. Tomatillo

- 9 Match the following dishes with the proper country:**
 a. Mofongo
 b. Mangu
 c. Pabellon Criollo
 d. Carapulca
 1. Dominican Republic
 2. Venezuela
 3. Peru
 4. Puerto Rico

- 12 Chipotle is a Mexican chile. Describe it.**
 a. A pasilla pepper that has been dehydrated
 b. A smoked jalapeno pepper
 c. A sauteed habanero pepper
 d. A canned serrano pepper

- 13 Which hot drink came to the Americas with the conquistadors?**
 a. Mate
 b. Coffee
 c. Coca tea
 d. Chocolate

- 14 Gazpacho is a Spanish soup, usually served cold. What are the main ingredients?**
 a. Eggplant, onions, tomatoes
 b. Cucumbers, garlic, tomatoes
 c. Celery, onions, zucchini
 d. Carrots, squash, celery



- 17 When fish is marinated in lime juice and mixed with onions and chiles, what popular appetizer do you get?**
 a. Bacalaito
 b. Escabeche
 c. Ceviche
 d. Curanto



- 16 Gallo pinto (spotted rooster) is the national dish of what country?**
 a. Panama
 b. Ecuador
 c. Nicaragua
 d. Costa Rica

- 15 Pair the following foods with the proper countries:**
 a. Chimichurri
 b. Llapingachos
 c. Ajiao de pollo
 d. Cochinita pibil
 1. Argentina
 2. Mexico
 3. Ecuador
 4. Colombia



- 18 What is an empanada?**
 a. A pork tamale
 b. A chimichanga covered in cheese
 c. Fried green plantains
 d. A turnover



- 19 Tomato, potato, corn, pineapple, mango and papaya are widely used in Latin American cooking. Which is not native to the Americas?**
 a. Potato
 b. Tomato
 c. Mango
 d. Pineapple

- 20 Which is the largest wine producer and consumer in Latin America?**
 a. Argentina
 b. Chile
 c. Brazil
 d. Uruguay

BY ELIO LETURIA
 KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

"SABOR LATINO" means Latin flavor — a mix of new and old, exotic and simple, colorful and earth-toned. All that, plus a little (or a lot) of spice.

When the Spaniards encountered the Americas on their way to India, they found a bounty of flavor. New foods challenged both European and native taste buds. The Africans arrived and brought their share. And so did the Asians.

Today, Latin American food is rich in culture, and Hispanics are passionate about it. "Where did that fruit originally come from?" and "Who created that dish?" are often topics of serious food conversations. But when it's time to eat, talk turns to sharing. At mealtime, you are likely to hear: "The house is small but the heart is big" or "My home is your home."

So in the spirit of Hispanic Heritage Month, we invite you to join a celebration of diverse cuisine.

Test your palate with our trivia game and find out how much Latino flavor lives in you.

ANSWERS: 1. c; 2. b; 3. a; 4. b; 5. d; 6. d; 7. c; 8. a; 9. a. and 4, b. and 1, c. and 2, d. and 3; 10. c; 11. a; 12. b; 13. b; 14. b; 15. a. and 1, b. and 3, c. and 4, d. and 2; 16. d; 17. c; 18. d; 19. c; 20. a.

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Sea lions sink man's antique sailboat

1 NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. -Jerry Dunlap spent more than a year fixing up his 1910 dream sailboat. But a gaggle of about 15 hefty sea lions managed to sink the 50-foot craft in just one weekend. Dunlap paid \$3,500 to have the boat dragged up from the bottom of Newport Harbor. The radios, radar and electrical system were ruined, and he doesn't know how much it will cost to repair the boat. The scuttling of Dunlap's \$24,000 boat may be the most striking example of mayhem that sea lions have caused since they started showing up in the harbor in May. Residents complain that they bark all night long, and the city received a report that a rogue sea lion tipped over a mother and her child in their kayak. City officials are considering asking the City Council to make it illegal to feed the sea lions. Some boat owners have also strung barricades made of wire and milk carton around their crafts, while others place upside-down lawn chairs on their swim steps.

Residents complain about sickening stench

2 ZEARING, Iowa -Residents of this central Iowa town say they are tired of the smell coming from a trucking company that washes livestock trucks. A resident, Mary Jo Henze, said the stench permeates area homes, although it hasn't reached her home yet. "The smell is so bad in my friend's home, when you open the door it knocks you in the face ...," she said. The company constructed a new building last fall to wash as many as six livestock trucks a day. The city approved a permit for the company to hook up to the city's sewer system, but when the weather turned warm last spring the smell of livestock and rotten eggs overtook area homes, causing headaches, watery eyes and nausea.

City officials have asked water treatment professionals to look at the problem. Rich Reed, owner of the company, said it is working to fix the problem, including replacing filter screens with ones with smaller holes to better filter waste going into the sewer and hiring professionals to determine which chemicals would best treat the waste. The city's water superintendent will test the sewer line near the company, and the city also will look into testing air quality inside nearby homes.

Evading tolls legal by new law in N.H.

3 CONCORD, N.H. — Oops! When New Hampshire introduced E-ZPass at toll booths, it made driving through an E-ZPass lane without paying punishable by a \$25 fine. But in making the change, it inadvertently repealed the law that made it illegal to drive through other lanes without paying, officials now realize. State officials will ask legislators to fix the problem when they return to Concord for the 2006 session. The error occurred last year, when the Legislature passed the law authorizing E-ZPass. Officials say it wasn't discovered until E-ZPass went into operation this summer. Toll evasion had been a violation, comparable to a traffic ticket. Drivers who don't pay within 60 days face escalating consequences. Their licenses and vehicle registrations can be suspended, triggering costly reinstatement fees. The problem is the 2004 law didn't spell out details for dealing with people who drive through cash and exact change lanes without paying. Sweeney said those drivers can be reported by toll attendants or police and are subject to the \$25 administrative fine.

Bill hits drivers who don't de-ice cars

4 BOSTON -Winter drivers too lazy or rushed to clear snow and ice from their cars would face fines and even jail under a bill being consid-

ered by the state Legislature. The bill, considered Tuesday by the Joint Committee on Transportation, seeks to reduce the danger to other drivers from chunks of snow and ice that fly off car roofs or hoods. Motorists who don't clear their vehicles face a \$500 fine or a prison term of up to six months. If it passes, Massachusetts could become the first state to require snow and ice-free cars. Art Kinsman, director of government affairs for AAA Southern New England, said people who don't clear their cars should be fined because they are "lazy and irresponsible." But he said the proposed penalty is too high and said police officers might be reluctant to enforce the law. Rep. Joseph F. Wagner, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, said the language in the bill is too vague. Right now, it bans "operating a motor vehicle with an accumulation of snow or ice which constitutes a threat to public safety." Paula Waugh saw a need for the bill after a chunk of ice flew off a tractor trailer in Winchendon and smashed her windshield, leaving her with a broken nose and other facial injuries.



Ohio man cited in fake death prank

5 MERCER, Pa. -Police cited an Ohio man for harassment after an ugly prank involving his sister. Glenn Connolly, 35, of Youngstown, called state police in Mercer on Saturday and asked them to advise his sister, Victoria Christie, 34, of Mercer, that their mother had died, authorities said. Troopers did just that, only to find out afterward that the woman hadn't died. Police didn't immediately say what was behind the prank. Connolly doesn't have a listed telephone and couldn't immediately be reached for comment Monday. Because police filed only a summary citation.

NEWS

L.A.: report of gator capture is a hoax

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Authorities on Tuesday dismissed a claim that a wrangler had nabbed a 7-foot-long alligator named "Reggie" from a city lake, where he had been dumped several months ago and repeatedly avoided capture.

Earlier Tuesday, a man claiming to be wrangler Jay Young, who had been hired by the city, told media outlets, including The Associated Press, that he had caught the alligator overnight.

That story was cast into doubt when the promised delivery of the alligator to the Los Angeles Zoo never happened.

"To the best of my knowledge and all the reports I have received this morning, it was a hoax," said Ron Berkowitz, the Los Angeles Recreation and Parks

superintendent, who supervises the area that includes the lake. "I called the zoo to verify and the gator is not there. I called the rangers, the city council office and my staff at the lake. There was no capture."

Reached by phone at his Colorado gator farm later Tuesday, Young said he has not been in Los Angeles recently and that he hadn't called the media earlier in the day. He said the caller apparently was someone impersonating him.

In a written statement later in the day, Young blamed "a jealous ex-employee trying to ruin my reputation."

Young had been hired by the city last month and promised to capture the alligator within a few days. He left town on Aug. 18, unable to deliver on his promise.

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SPORTS

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game will be televised on
Comcast Sports Southeast

Griffin scores 25 in Monarchs win over
Connecticut in WNBA Finals opener



In your face



Rinaldo Stover
Sports editor

What's up people! I'd like to get things started off by

Congratulating the Atlanta

Falcons on their victory over the Philadelphia Eagles earlier this week. This is in direct response to the bandwagon Falcons fan that had the nerve to say that a certain NFL team that I just happen to root for sucks. Once again, congratulations to the Falcons and all of the lifelong fans that have followed the team's every move, year after year.

I have to make it very clear up front. I've never really been a Falcons fan or fan. However, I do enjoy watching Michael Vick break defenders' ankles week after week. Some of these games should be referred to as, "Playtime with Vick."

One day, when Vick retires, maybe someone should gather all of his running highlights and compare those to someone like Barry Sanders. We all know that Vick runs the ball just as much as he throws it so don't even start complaining about a quarterback being compared to a running back. I'm just basing this on the fact that when Barry played, you were guaranteed at least one play where defenders would be left standing around shaking their heads.

The main criteria could revolve around how many times defenders missed tackles and the degree to which they were made to look like they didn't belong in the league. This is all subject to debate though, so for now I'll give Vick a chance to add to his highlight reel.

Have I lost anyone yet? Great. Hopefully I haven't offended anyone, but if I have, just send me an email and I'll add it to my comedy collection. I'm sure the emails will be as friendly as Rams team executive, Samir Suleiman's call to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Speaking of comedy, what kind of joke is the latest college football poll. Notre Dame ranked No. 10 in the country? I understand that the Fighting Irish beat Michigan, but how do you jump ten spots in the AP poll and eleven spots in the Coaches poll.

Whatever you do people, please don't buy into this hype machine. Notre Dame, as well as a few other teams in the top ten, will all be put back into their positions as the season continues.

For the time being though, Notre Dame fans and players can enjoy head coach, Tommy Weiss' high ranking in the polls.

Rinaldo Stover is a senior journalism major from Camden, SC. Feel free to send comments to gasports@georgia-southern.edu

Georgia High School Poll

Top Ten AAAAA

- 1.) Lowndes 4-0
- 2.) Camden County 4-0
- 3.) Brookwood 3-0
- 4.) Harrison 5-0
- 5.) Parkview 2-1

Top Ten AAAA

- 1.) Warner Robbins 4-0
- 2.) N. Warner Robbins 4-0
- 3.) Tucker 3-0
- 4.) Statesboro 3-0
- 5.) Ware County 4-0

Top Ten AAA

- 1.) Cartersville 3-0
- 2.) Carrollton 4-0
- 3.) Troup 4-0
- 4.) Shaw 3-1
- 5.) South Effingham 4-0

Top Ten AA

- 1.) Dublin 4-0
- 2.) Charlton County 4-0
- 3.) Buford 4-0
- 4.) Fitzgerald 2-1
- 5.) Calhoun 4-0

Eagles look to make statement

New starters on defense ready for SoCon opener

By Rinaldo Stover
Sports editor

Head coach Mike Sewak and the Eagles (1-1) understand the importance of Saturday's conference opener against Wofford.

The facts are already laid out: win the game and have a shot at a conference title. Lose it, and earning a playoff bid this season becomes an uphill battle that will not be any easier in the coming weeks.

Georgia Southern sent the then

No. 3 Terriers back to the doghouse last season after an impressive 58-14 victory in Our House. The Eagles racked up 347 yards in the first half of that game while holding Wofford to 226 total yards and ending a two game losing skid against the Terriers.

The team looks make it two in a row against the Terriers this weekend and more importantly begin the rugged march toward the conference championship.

On the defensive side of the ball, GSU will be without the services defensive tackle, Charrod Taylor (groin tear) and cornerback, Terence McBride (MCL sprain).

Red-shirt freshman Jerry Barker

and freshman cornerback Joe Turner will start this weekend's contest.

Both players agree that although they are still learning things on the field, the transition into the starting lineups has not been as rough as expected.

Sewak says that although the players' don't have the game experience of Taylor and McBride, he doesn't want them to put too much pressure on themselves. "Like I told them, everyone comes out there to see you do your very best, so just go out and play," Sewak said, adding that he expects a great effort from both players.

Saturday's game kicks off at 7:00 and can be seen live on CSS T.V.



LaVene Bell-Koepeke/STAFF

Teddy Craft leaves a Wofford player in the dust on his way to a 52-yard touchdown return in last season's Southern Conference opener. GSU won the game 58-14.

GSU v. Wofford Matchup

SERIES RECORD:
GSU LEADS OVERALL SERIES 7-3
PREVIOUS MEETING:
GSU 58 WOFFORD 14
HARD FACTS:
LAST SEASON'S 40-POINT VICTORY OVER THE TERRIERS ALSO REPRESENTED THEIR LARGEST MARGIN OF DEFEAT AGAINST A 1-AA SCHOOL.
THE TERRIERS ARE STILL SORE AFTER THE LOSS ALSO SNAPPED AN 11-GAME REGULAR SEASON WINNING STREAK.
BIG STAFF:
FULLBACK BRANDON ANDREWS RUSHED FOR 113 YARDS AND THREE TOUCHDOWNS IN LAST SEASON'S VICTORY OVER THE TERRIERS.
TAKING IT TO THE HOUSE:

Volleyball team ready for Long Island

By Chad Bishop
Sports editor

The Georgia Southern volleyball team is ready to fly into New York, as they participate in their final non-conference tournament before beginning league play at the end of the month.

The Long Island University Tournament begins Friday with GSU, Bowling Green (4-4), Weber State (4-4), and host team Long Island (2-8) as its participants.

"We're very excited about playing in this tournament," said GSU head coach Kerry Messersmith. "Not only will we be playing against some great competition, but it will also allow us time to tune up before SoCon play begins."

The Eagles (6-3) don't have another home match until October 1 and have been on the road for all of September. GSU will finish the month that way with matches at UNC Greensboro and Elon.

The Eagles are 4-2 on their current road trip, with wins over Auburn, Grambling, UL-Monroe, and Southeast

Louisiana.

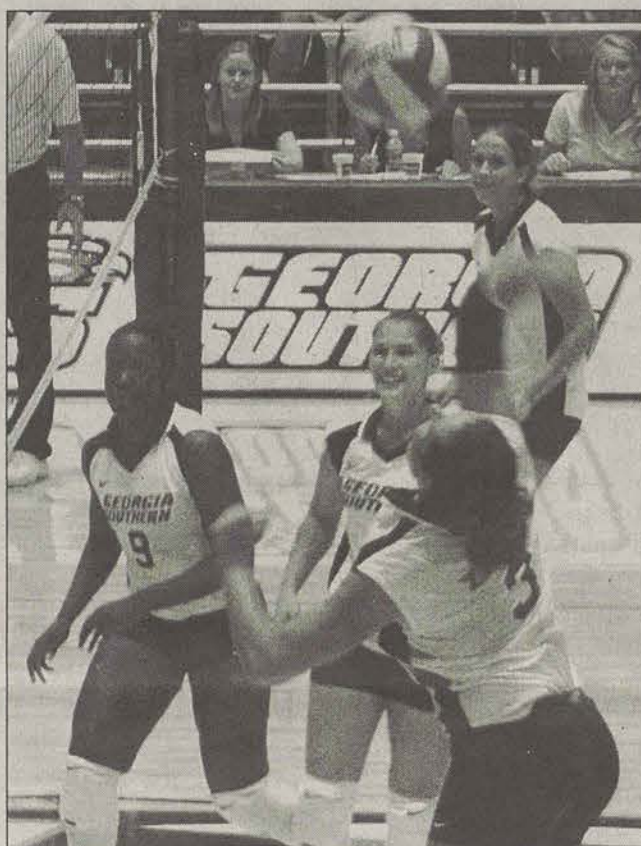
GSU will depart tomorrow morning for their 7:45 a.m. flight, arriving in New York City sometime around 2:00. Messersmith said it won't be all business, as the ladies plan on doing some sightseeing tomorrow, and taking a tour of the Statue of Liberty on Friday.

As for the tournament competition, Messersmith said the teams involved are better than their records would indicate.

"Weber St. and LIU have played really tough schedules. LIU has had a rough time of it so far, but they are the defending Northeast Conference Champions, and should bring a good team to the floor."

The Blackbirds of LIU won the NEC last year, and fell in the first round of the NCAA tournament 3-0.

GSU will continue to rely on the outstanding play of Senior Iulia Porumbescu, who was recently named SoCon POTW for the second time this year. Porumbescu leads the Eagles with 176 kills in nine matches.



LaVene Bell-Koepeke/STAFF

Eagles prepare for Long Island Invitational this weekend.

Eagle Tennis announces 2005-2006 Schedule

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern Men's tennis program announced its 2005-06 schedule Wednesday. According to head coach Justin Miles, the Eagles, who finished the 2004-05 season with a 7-16 (5-5 SoCon) record, will spend the fall traveling to various invitationals before beginning team play in the spring.

The teams' first stop will be the University of Miami Invitational in Miami, Fla. Sept. 16-19.

The Eagles will also head to Atlanta, Ga. (Georgia Tech Invitational) Oct. 7-9, Columbia, S.C. (South Carolina Invitational) Oct. 14-16, Chapel Hill, N.C. (ITA Mid-east Regional) Oct. 19-24, and Charleston, S.C. (College of Charleston Invitational) Oct. 28-30.

In the spring, GSU will begin play in Charleston, S.C. as the Eagles will take on Charleston Southern (Jan. 28).

The next three matches will be held at home at the Hanner Tennis Courts against North Florida (Feb. 3), Georgia State (Feb. 10), and Central Florida (Feb. 12).

In all, GSU will have twelve home matches and nine away matches

during the spring.

"Our schedule this year will give us a great shot of having a good record," said Miles.

"We will play against good opponents in the fall which should give us some experience for the spring. If our team can work team works hard together, we will have a successful season."

Returning for the Eagles will be five letterwinners from last season. The three seniors, Lasha Janashia, Vincent Patry, and Charles-Henri Trotter, and two juniors, Diego Flores and Nathan Tingen, will look to provide leadership to the four newcomers to the squad.

The four, all freshman, are Jakub Hanusz, Daniel Harden, Philip Prins, and Neil Shine.

"We really have a good mix of players this season," Miles said. "We have four good seniors who I feel can really lead this team, as well as the two juniors. The best part is that the freshmen all have a shot to fight for starting spots."

GSU will begin its fall season Friday, Sept. 16 as they will play in the University of Miami Invitational, in Miami, Fla.



AP Photo

Nextel leaders are all smiles off the track but don't be fooled as Chase heats up.

Former Champion on tear as Chase begins

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

With the top 10 now separated in increments of five points for the start of the playoff, Kenseth goes into Sunday's Chase opener at New Hampshire International Speedway trailing leader Tony Stewart by 35 points and hotter than anyone except Stewart, who has 12 consecutive top 10s, including five victories.

"I'm really enjoying this," Kenseth said, grinning. "It's fun to drive these cars. I really think we can be a threat

down the stretch."

Kenseth said that even though things were heading in the right direction, he wasn't counting on making it into the title race until it actually happened.

Kenseth, already enjoying himself, got a big laugh after the Richmond race when someone asked if he thought it would be funny if he won another title with only one victory during the season.

"It's one against 42. If you run seventh, that's not saying you lost, that's saying you ran seventh and six guys beat you."

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Georgia Southern Athletics

Today
Women's Soccer at Coastal Carolina
Friday
Volleyball vs. Weber State (Long Island, NY), 5 p.m.
Saturday
Men's Soccer hosts Western Illinois (GSU Invitational)
Volleyball vs. Bowling Green (Long Island, NY), 1 p.m.
Football at Wofford, 7 p.m.
Volleyball at Long Island, 5 p.m.
Sunday
Men's Soccer hosts Centenary (GSU Invitational)

September 20
Women's Soccer hosts Jacksonville
September 23
Men's Soccer at Stetson

2005 NASCAR Nextel Cup schedule/standings
By The Associated Press
Feb. 20 - Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Gordon)

Feb. 27 - Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif. (Greg Biffle)
March 13 - UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas. (Jimmie Johnson)
March 20 - Golden Corral 500, Hampton (Carl Edwards)
April 3 - Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Kevin Harvick)
April 10 - Advance Auto Parts 500, Martinsville, Va. (Jeff Gordon)
April 17 - Samsumg/RadiusShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Greg Biffle)
April 23 - Subway Fresh 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Kurt Busch)
May 1 - Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Jeff Gordon)
May 7 - Dodge Charger 500, Darlington, S.C. (Greg Biffle)
May 14 - Chevy American Revolution 400, Richmond, Va. (Kasey Kahne)
May 29 - Coca-Cola 600 (Jimmie Johnson)
June 5 - MBNA RacePoints 400, Dover, Del. (Greg Biffle)
June 12 - Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Carl Edwards)
June 19 - Batman Begins 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Greg Biffle)
June 26 - Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. (Tony Stewart)
July 2 - Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart)

July 10 - USG Sheetrock 400, Joliet, Ill. (Dale Earnhardt, Jr.)
July 17 - New England 300, Loudon, N.H. (Tony Stewart)
July 24 - Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Kurt Busch)
Aug. 7 - Allstate 400, Indianapolis (Tony Stewart)
Aug. 14 - Sirius at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Tony Stewart)
Aug. 21 - GFS Marketplace 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Jeremy Mayfield)
Aug. 27 - Sharpie 500, Bristol, Tenn. (Matt Kenseth)
Sept. 4 - SONY HD 500, Fontana, Calif. (Kyle Busch)
Sept. 10 - Chevy Rock & Roll 400, Richmond, Va. (Kurt Busch)
Sept. 18 - Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H. (Tony Stewart)
Sept. 25 - MBNA 400, Dover, Del. (Tony Stewart)
Oct. 2 - UAW-Ford 500, Talladega, Ala. (Tony Stewart)
Oct. 9 - Banquet 400, Kansas City, Kan. (Tony Stewart)
Oct. 15 - UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C. (Tony Stewart)
Oct. 23 - Subway 500, Martinsville, Va. (Tony Stewart)
Oct. 30 - Bass Pro Shops MBNA 400, Hampton, Ga. (Tony Stewart)
Nov. 6 - Dickies 500, Fort Worth, Texas. (Tony Stewart)
Nov. 13 - Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Tony Stewart)
Nov. 20 - Ford 400, Homestead, Fla. (Tony Stewart)

Driver Standings

1. Tony Stewart 5,050
2. Greg Biffle 5,045
3. Rusty Wallace 5,040
4. Jimmie Johnson 5,035
5. Kurt Busch 5,030
6. Mark Martin 5,025
7. Jeremy Mayfield 5,020
8. Carl Edwards 5,015
9. Matt Kenseth 5,010
10. Ryan Newman 5,005
11. Elliott Sadler 2,989
12. Jeff Gordon 2,972
13. Jamie McMurray 2,972
14. Kevin Harvick 2,937
15. Joe Nemechek 2,879
16. Dale Jarrett 2,858
17. Dale Earnhardt, Jr. 2,839
18. Brian Vickers 2,807
19. Kyle Busch 2,748
20. Kasey Kahne 2,739

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Roberts promises to make decisions based on law

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice nominee John Roberts said Wednesday that the law, not his own personal views, would be his guide in deciding right-to-die cases that might come before the Supreme Court.

Roberts stopped short of providing his specific views on the issue.

"We are rolling the dice with you judge," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who made no headway in extracting Roberts' personal feelings about when to decide to end life supports for an ailing family member.

Republicans in the GOP-controlled Senate made it clear that President Bush's choice was on a smooth path toward confirmation to a lifetime job, and they challenged Democrats who might oppose Roberts' nomination to be the nation's 17th chief justice.

"If people can't vote for you, then I doubt that they can vote for any Republican nominee," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

A persistent Biden sought Roberts' opinion on whether any law could trump the right to die, but the nominee said little more than his oft-repeated response that it would be inappropriate to comment

on a case that he might decide.

"There are cases that come up exactly in that context ... before the court," Roberts said.

"I will confront them with an open mind. They won't be based on my personal views. They will be based on my understanding of the law."

Roberts parried lawmakers' questions on a wide variety of subjects.

Republicans portrayed the appellate judge and former political appointee in the Reagan and first Bush administration as a brilliant legal scholar who is highly capable of leading the court for at least a generation. Bush chose Roberts to succeed the late Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who died Sept. 3 of cancer.

Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., said the nominee had his vote, and John Cornyn, R-Texas, said Roberts "may very well be the most qualified nominee ever appointed" to the court.

Early in his testimony on Wednesday, Roberts' second day of answering senators' questions, the nominee said Congress has the right to counter Supreme Court rulings including a divisive decision giving cities broad power to seize and raze people's homes for private development.

A sharply divided Supreme Court

ruled earlier this year that cities can take and bulldoze people's homes in favor of shopping malls or other private development to generate tax revenue.

The decision drew a scathing dissent from Justice Sandra Day O'Connor as favoring rich corporations, and Republican lawmakers and some Democrats have criticized it as infringing on states' rights.

"This body and legislative bodies in the states are protectors of the people's rights," Roberts said.

Congress has been working on legislation that would ban the use of federal funds for any project that gets a go-ahead relying on the Kelo v. City of New London, Conn., decision.

Also on the question of congressional versus court authority, committee chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa., bristled at lawmakers "being treated as schoolchildren" in criticism from some judges, including Justice Antonin Scalia.

Roberts said the Supreme Court was not the taskmaster of Congress. "The Constitution is the court's taskmaster and it's Congress' taskmaster as well," he said.

If confirmed, Roberts, 50, would be the youngest chief justice in 200 years.



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

Chief Justice John Roberts gestures while testifying on Capitol Hill Tuesday at his confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He is expected to earn the Senate's approval before the Supreme Court begins its term Oct. 3.

President Bush had originally

nominated Roberts, a federal appeals court judge and conservative lawyer in the Reagan and first Bush administrations, to succeed O'Connor, who

announced in July that she would retire.

Upon Rehnquist's death, Bush chose Roberts for chief justice.

Federal judge declares Pledge of Allegiance in public schools unconstitutional

By David Kravets
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge declared the reciting of the Pledge of Allegiance in public schools unconstitutional Wednesday in a case brought by the same atheist whose previous battle against the words "under God" was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court on procedural grounds.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence Karlton ruled that the pledge's reference to

one nation "under God" violates school children's right to be "free from a coercive requirement to affirm God."

Karlton said he was bound by precedent of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which in 2002 ruled in favor of Michael Newdow that the pledge is unconstitutional when recited in public schools.

Newdow, an attorney and a medical doctor, filed an identical case on behalf of three unnamed parents and

their children.

Karlton said he would sign a restraining order preventing the recitation of the pledge at the Elk Grove Unified, Rio Linda and Elverta Joint Elementary school districts in Sacramento County, where the plaintiffs' children attend.

The order would not extend beyond those districts unless it is affirmed by a higher court, in which case it would apply to nine western states.

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Louisiana refugees Julian Ford, left, and Kimberly Rogers, who lost their rental apartment in New Orleans, take a lunch break during the 2005 D/FW Career Conference in Arlington, Texas Tuesday.

Hurricane victims piling up credit debt

Associated Press

PLANO, Texas — Jerry and Deborah Alciatore fled New Orleans with nothing but a couple of overnight bags, an ice chest and their credit cards. The bags emptied quickly, but two weeks after Hurricane Katrina hit, the balance on the credit cards is mounting fast.

The Alciatores are quick to say they are lucky compared to others who suffered so much more. They consider themselves middle class, maybe upper middle class.

Still, financial experts say the couple is right to be worried. The Alciatores and other Katrina victims who thought they were financially secure must keep their debt in check while facing huge relocation costs and uncertainty about their income. It's not easy.

"People in a crisis are not thinking clearly. Their emotions take over, and that's not a good place to be when it comes to your finances," said Deb Outlaw, a CPA and financial planner in Dallas.

Helen Salazar-Realini, a financial planner in Miami, said most of those who left the Gulf Coast early will be fine. Insurance, after a deductible that can run several thousand dollars, will

cover their homes and cars and living expenses while they are uprooted.

Renters will be in far worse shape, she said. They may have lacked insurance to cover their belongings and have difficulty recovering security deposits.

Salazar-Realini said people in such a dilemma should seek consumer credit counseling offered by familiar agencies such as United Way.

Critics say credit card issuers are making it harder for people to dig out of debt by increasing penalty rates for late payments. Nearly half raise interest rates for customers who are late paying other bills.

Credit card companies now say they will waive penalties for Katrina victims who are unable to pay on time. Credit card giant MBNA Corp. will give hurricane victims a two-month payment holiday and a break from cash advance and late fees.

The Alciatores and about 40 other Katrina victims are staying in a suites hotel in Plano, a Dallas suburb. The Red Cross is paying for up to 28 days of lodging.

Many have applied for \$2,000 in aid from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Day in the life of a die-hard Eagle fan

By Jess Miles
Staff writer

To a true Georgia Southern Eagle fan, football is a huge part of life. It's a year long job that requires constant attention to details in planning for the next game.

For Laney Claxton, this job includes being a serving member on the Southern Booster's board, the president of the Savannah Eagle Club and a member of the Centennial Committee for GSU.

Laney tries to attend every game possible to help support her team. She is not the only fan from her family. Her seven-year old son is a member of the newly formed Junior Eagles club. She loves the Junior Eagle Club because it allows the children of Alumni to participate in the Eagles experience.

The Junior Eagle Club allows him to attend a few of the afternoon games, but he isn't watching the field. "Right now he's more interested in when Gus will show up than the game itself, but when he gets older he'll enjoy the game more."

This year the starting game was really special for her. She celebrated her 40th birthday at Paulson Stadium with her family and fellow Eagles fans.

She said that she knew her family was going to the game so they just made the trip into her birthday party.

Her family arrived in Statesboro around noon so that they could go through the University Store and find any new GSU merchandise.

Laney says that she has a large collection of navy blue in her closet for GSU. She also has collected many prints of championship teams which are spread throughout her home. She is extremely proud of her 2000 Championship poster.

After they checked into their hotel, they held her birthday party at the tailgating before the game where their friends could help in the celebration. Her tailgating team includes many friends that she has made through TCSsports.com.

Claxton loves the site because she has met many other people with a deep love for GSU football. One year they decided to get together at the game. They agreed to hang red flags over their lots so that they could find each other.

For many of them, it is the only time they can get together. Even a few members of the opposing team came by to chat. She revealed that fans from opposing teams often post on each



Jess Miles/STAFF

Laney Claxton spends her 40th birthday tailgating before a Georgia Southern football game.

others' message boards.

After the game, they returned to their space to finish up what was left of their food and to recap the game. Though she was hoping for a different ending, she is optimistic about

this season.

"We don't know what to expect, but they have a history of being a strong team," Claxton said. Whatever the outcome of the game, she'll be there wearing her navy blues.

The Food Corner: 'College-Proof' Pasta

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

Italian dishes are nice, but they are also expensive. Some restaurants charge as much as \$15 for a single pasta dish.

Why go out and spend your good money when you can make a great pasta dish at home for less? This recipe is good, ridiculously cheap and most of all, college-student friendly.

So turn on your stove, preheat your oven and get ready to make fried sausage ravioli with white sauce.

The ingredients:

-Great Value pre-made pie dough

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| (not in pan) | \$1.73 |
| -½ a package of Jimmy Dean Italian Sausage | \$2.87 |
| -1 ½ a cup of Great Value heavy whipping cream | \$1.84 |
| -2 tbs. of 5 th Season Italian Seasoning | \$.50 |
| -¼ of an onion and green pepper (or your favorite vegetables) | \$1.00 |
| -1 tbs. of Minced Garlic | \$1.74 |
| Total: Serves two people for \$9.68 | |
| <i>(Prices were as marked at Statesboro Wal-Mart on September 12, 2005)</i> | |

How to get cooking:

-Preheat a medium sauce pan with oil filled up half way and a frying pan

to medium heat.

-Start by frying sausage in a pan until meat is light brown (make sure to break up the meat up with spatula); remove from heat and drain grease.

-Slice vegetables thinly and place into saucepan with heavy cream, garlic, 1 tablespoon butter and Italian seasoning.

Bring to a boil then reduce temperature to medium low. Cook about 15 minutes or until sauce is reduced by half and thick enough to coat the back of a spoon.

-Meanwhile, cut pie dough into 2 inch squares. Take one square and place a spoonful of sausage into the

middle. Take another square, place on top of sausage then seal the top and bottom dough squares together by pressing a fork around the edges. Continue until all squares are used.

-Place 1-4 ravioli squares into hot oil and cook until dough is golden brown (about 3 minutes). Place on paper towel to drain excess grease. Plate and pour white sauce over.

Get another meal for your money:

Use left over sausage for sausage biscuits in the morning.

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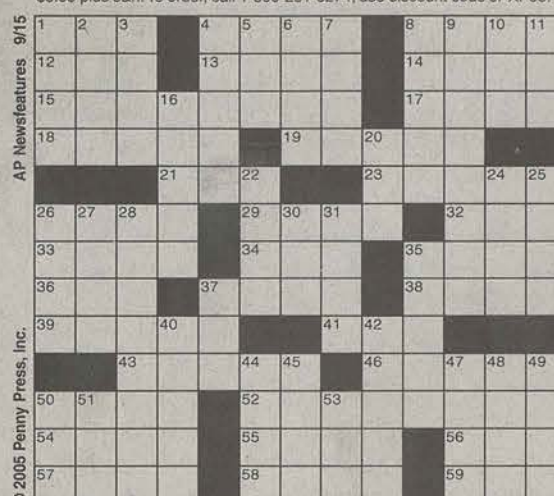
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 - Sorority member
 - Wanted-poster letters
- DOWN**
- Word of woe
 - Teacher's list
 - Tropical rodent



Yesterday's Solution

- Greek letter
- August sign
- Narrow way
- Confused
- Frequently
- The "It" girl
- North Sea bird
- Envision
- Prospector's test
- Reggae's kin
- Quaker pronoun
- Serve
- Singer Arnold
- Nanking nanny
- Norse god of fire
- Charleston dancers?
- Samovar
- Emit coherent light
- Sophia's husband
- Curly's buddy
- High-school formal
- Prince of India
- Cocky
- Franklin's mother
- Bite
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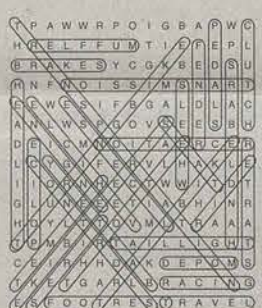


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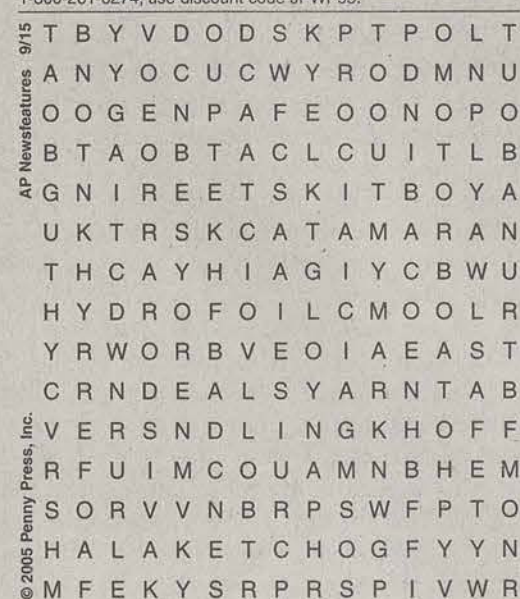
Skippers are in boating heaven at Rhode Island's annual Newport International Boat Show, running now through September 18th. If you can't get to the show, you can still get into the spirit by navigating the puzzle diagram in search of words associated with boats and boating!



Yesterday's Solution

- BUOYS**
- CABIN**
- CANOE**
- CATAMARAN**
- CATBOAT**
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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (09-15-05). You're good at setting priorities, once you understand the objective. Take time to do the preparation; others depend on you. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) _ Today is a 7 _ You definitely get farther faster with a little help, including assistance with planning and technical advice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) _ Today is a 7 _ Taking on more responsibility has got to be worth your while. In this case, it's the fringe benefits that will help you make up your mind.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) _ Today is a 7 _ Let people know the dilemma you face at home. It's quite possible that somebody who's never seen your place will know how to fix the problem.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) _ Today is a 7 _ A brilliant idea turns a potential loss into a nice profit. Be willing to try things that, at first, seem rather ridiculous.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ Slow and easy does it; you'll have to compromise. Also, watch your outgo. You're not made of money.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ You're extra busy now, but you can make time to add a few finishing touches. Put the last few pieces into the puzzle.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ The more questions you ask, the more fascinating you become. A very interesting person loves your curiosity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) _ Today is a 7 _ Move quickly when the bargain you've been seeking is available. This is the reason you did all that home-work, so you'd know.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is a 6 _ While you're at it, figure out how to make this latest discovery lead to a good investment for you and a few of your dearest friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) _ Today is a 7 _ There are diamonds in your own backyard, or something similar. The idea is that you're practically sitting on something of great value.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) _ Today is a 7 _ A friend is more likely to find the answer you're seeking than you are. Don't fret; this is why you have people with different talents on your team.

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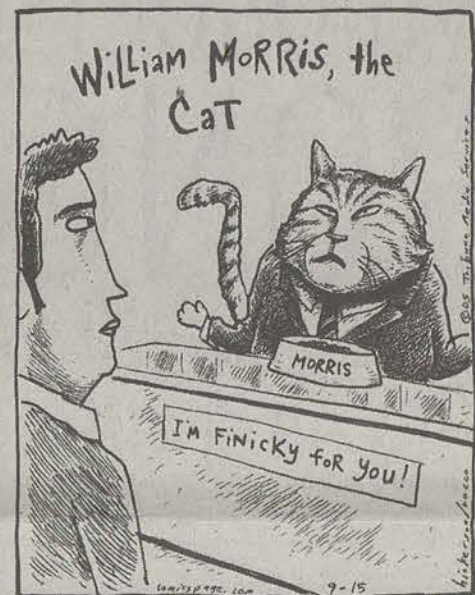
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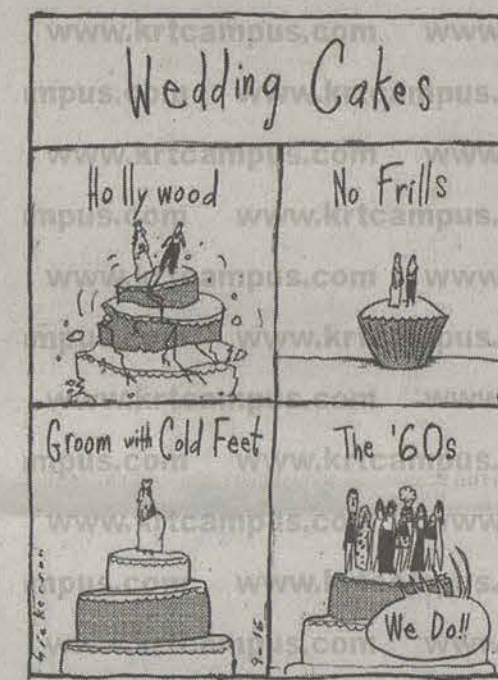
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DOWN SOUTH WEEKLY SEX COLUMN

Your sex ed teacher didn't tell you about this

"Alright kids, let's talk about sex." I can still see my middle school gym teacher in all of her creepy glory standing at the front of the room proudly boasting a toothy grin and gruesome visuals in that went-out-with-the-80s windbreaker and sweatband she so loved (I kid you not).

Thus began hell week, or what many students will cringe while uttering—sex education. My young mind would never be the same.

There I was, a helpless sixth grader—conveniently I had gym class right after lunch (which made for a whirlwind of cataclysmic problems...but I digress)—and after ingesting my usual sixth grade lunch intake consisting of only fries and a carton of chocolate milk (ah, those were the days...), I had to sit through a riveting lecture on crabs.



Kori Ramsey
is a junior from Roswell. She writes 'Down South' for The Hiatus on Thursdays.

After hearing from a group of pregnant 18-year-olds, watching a cartoon about what happens to your body when you're going through puberty, and then enduring the "Miracle of Birth" while trying to keep down the cupcakes that our teacher had brought us for being "so mature," I was pretty hell bent on never wanting to speak to another boy for the duration of my life.

Somehow, when my mother had sat me down for "the talk" (in the middle of the Northpoint Mall I might add), she failed to inform me (and thus scar me for life) with all the gory details about her sex life

"It's been a long time since sixth grade and my vows of celibacy...well, we'll just say I threw those to the wind a while ago. Yet, here I am, 20 years old and I still keep some of the things in mind that my mother said about love versus lust..."

and just skimmed the basics before droning on and on about how it was such a beautiful experience (this from the same woman who told me to never let anyone touch you where your bathing suit covers). She also instilled in me that it was a huge responsibility and it should be done when you are in love with someone. At the end of her little spiel on sex, the hazy look in her eyes left and she looked me dead in the eye and said "Don't do it until you're 30."

It's been a long time since sixth grade and my vows of celibacy...well, we'll just say I threw those to the wind a while ago. Yet, here I am, 20 years old and I still keep some of the things in mind that my mother said about love versus lust...and I can't seem to shake some of those visuals that a woman in a horribly outdated jumpsuit—who, now that I think about it, probably wasn't getting any at the time—had once shown to me and the rest of my impressionable, young classmates.

It's almost as if sex is a whole new thing now. Granted, at 12 sex isn't necessarily on the "to do" list, pencilled in next to "finish science model of the planets." Now it seems as though it's all anyone can talk about!

On television, we're watching Carrie and her crew on "Sex and the City" talk about dildos and drag queens over cosmopolitans.

At parties we talk about the weirdest places we've ever done it while scoping out the guy in the red Polo shirt funneling a beer.

So, it was with that in mind that I set out to start a sex column, but not just a weekly informational blurb that people will pass over, but something that I will need you to help me with.

I want to hear your stories (funny, inspirational, shockingly disgusting, whatever, but please don't use real names...no revenge against the exes...), your tips and your questions. It's a column for you, the sexually experienced...or inexperienced. Tell me what you want to hear and I'll do my best to keep you mildly entertained and informed!

You can e-mail Kori at kr Ramsey2@email.georgia-southern.edu.



KRT Illustration

When downloaders GO WRONG

GSU students can be charged for illegal downloading on campus

Kristen Hillis • Staff writer

Downloading copyrighted music off the Internet: a quick, easy and free way of getting quality music. It's so simple. You can instantly download a free program such as Morpheus or LimeWire and you're ready to go.

The variety of music provided by these sites is nearly endless, and once music is downloaded, it can be put directly onto an mp3 player or copied onto a CD. This makes downloading music especially popular with college students. The only problem with it's illegal.

Downloading music from the Internet may still be quick and easy, but because it is in violation of copyright laws, both the RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) and the MPAA (Motion Picture Association of America) are becoming increasingly aggressive in their pursuit of those who download copyrighted material, and in making sure that these online pirates do not get away for free.

Some penalties for individuals found guilty of online piracy may include up to three years in prison and \$250,000 in fines, the RIAA states.

Georgia Southern's lawyer, Jeff McLellan, says that although the school has been notified many times in past years (mostly by the RIAA but occasionally by the MPAA), there have been fewer cases each semester. He says that there were many cases in 2004, but "it has dried up recently." He attributes this fact to the sincere educational effort being made by Information Technology services at GSU to educate students about the potential consequences of online piracy.

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Lisa Spence
Director of IT Services

stand their responsibilities and the best practices they should employ as they use the Internet, and it's important for us to use such incidents as a tool to help increase that understanding," said Lisa Spence, head of Information Technology Services here at GSU. Some of the steps being taken include educating students about what is and is not legal.

According to both the RIAA and the MPAA, the Supreme Court ruled that any company found guilty of allowing its customers to pirate music may be sued by the music industry. This poses a particular problem for many institutions, including universities.

The music and motion picture industries, in cooperation with such universities, are taking action against users of illegal software.

Before they can take any steps against suspected online pirates, however, the RIAA must first track them down. They do this by first identifying the Internet service provider used to download the copyrighted music.

This is where GSU comes in. For students living on campus, the server is GSU.

Therefore, when the RIAA dis-

covers that the GSU server is being used for illegal purposes, it directly notifies the school. The school is then required by law to respond to these notifications, as the Digital Millennium Copyright Act makes quite clear, said McLellan.

Spence said that when the RIAA or MPAA notifies GSU that someone has used the school network to illegally download copyrighted material, the school first shuts down the network port, and contacts the owner of the machine being used.

The school then requires the user to turn off the peer-to-peer software. In addition, GSU records the student as a violator of the school's Computer Use Policy, and the case is taken over by the University Judicial Board.

According to the GSU policy, the school will not come to the legal defense of any student accused by the RIAA of illegally downloading music.

Another method the school uses to deter potential online pirates is to limit the bandwidth used by this software, which prevents users from sharing files back over the network.

In case you're curious, there are legal alternatives to programs such as LimeWire and Morpheus. Some of these include iTunes and Napster, which allow customers to download their favorite songs legally, for a small price (usually less than a dollar).

Some complain that this is still too expensive and too much of a hassle, but it's a small price to pay in comparison to the huge fines a lawsuit from the RIAA would bring you.

Just ask the more than 7,000 people who have already been sued by the RIAA and MPAA.

ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases

'Desperate Housewives'

Audiences were captivated by the women of Wisteria Lane in the first season of Desperate Housewives, the breakout hit from ABC that almost single-handedly lifted the network from its ratings doldrums and brought back the classic TV soap, remixed now with satire, comedy and mystery. An affectionate yet darkly tinged send-up of suburbia that skirted Twin Peaks territory as much as that of Knots Landing, Desperate Housewives opened with a bang—literally—as perfect-seeming housewife Mary Alice Young (Brenda Strong) went through her picture-perfect day before putting a handgun to her temple and pulling the trigger. Mary Alice's sudden suicide leaves her four closest friends, all housewives of a sort, with a surfeit of grief, a re-examination of their own lives and a mystery to solve. It also proves to be a catalyst for a seamy study of what goes on inside the finely appointed homes of Wisteria Lane—the tales of which Mary Alice narrates from beyond the grave with a sardonic tone dipped in both honey and arsenic.



'The Longest Yard'

Paul "Wrecking" Crewe (Adam Sandler) was once a famous professional football player, but after several years out of the limelight and an alcohol problem have taken their toll, Crewe is arrested for a serious traffic accident aggravated by the fact he was drunk. Crewe is sentenced to Allenville Penitentiary, where Warden Hazen (James Cromwell) is something of a football fan. Hazen had organized his guards into an impressive football team, and clears a healthy profit by taking bets on their games. Looking to make the competition more interesting, Hazen suggests that Crewe put together a team from the inmate population to play his guards. With the help of fellow prisoner Caretaker (Chris Rock), Crewe recruits the heaviest hitters from the cell block for the team.



'Mallrats'

Kevin Smith's follow-up to his unexpected hit "Clerks" details the pointless story of T.S. (Jeremy London) and Brodie (Jason Lee), two suburban New Jersey slackers who decide to head to the mall in search of solace after being dumped by their girlfriends (Shannon Doherty and Claire Forlani, respectively). There the two young men machinate to appear on a game show being staged and also manage to meet comic-book magnate Stan Lee. However, complications arise when the girls show up.

-Associated Press



CALENDAR Sept. 15-22, 2005

15 Music Series: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band will perform. Performing Arts Center. For ticket information, contact the box office at 912-486-7999.

16 Theatre: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," will be performed at the Emma Kelly Theater, East Main Street. Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. \$10.00 for adults & \$8.00 for youth 12 and under. For ticket information, contact the box office at 912-212-ARTS.

17 6th Annual Savannah Gay Pride Festival. The festival starts at 11 a.m. and continues to 9 p.m. The celebration continues to Club One in Savannah.



19 Museum - "The Bubonic Plague" exhibit opens. The impact of the world's first global epidemic continues today in society, in politics, even in nurse rhymes. Discover why as you explore the human effects of this terrible disease and uncover its science and history.

20 Irish Folk Music - 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. The University's Center for Irish Studies will host Irish and Celtic folk vocal-musician Harry O'Donoghue for two shows at the French Quarter Cafe. Donations of \$2 per person will be accepted. For more information, 912-489-3233.

22 Botanical Garden - 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Garden party and plant sale for members only. If you're not a member you can become one at the party. For more information, contact the Garden at 912-871-1149.



Ok Go's sophomore album Country music star Kathy Mattea comes to the PAC better than the original

Edgar Fernandez
Staff Writer

When this Chicago band released their first album, the self-titled "Ok Go", it seemed as if they were destined to become another one-hit wonder.

After all, the band was only known for their song "Get Over It." The song was catchy, but their sound wasn't original when they came out in 2002.

With the release of their second album, "Oh No," they have proven that they can expand their horizons. The first thing that I noticed was how their sound was different. Unlike their first album, the band has a more raw, unpolished sound - from Kulash's vocals to the downplay of keyboards, to the use of synthesizers. Yet the band still plays the same catchy, upbeat music.

Ok Go draws inspiration from classic rock - songs like "Do what you want" and "Crash the Party" have a retro feel to them, while incorporating New Wave and Powerpop, like in "A Million Ways." That's what caught my attention. Even though the songs have different sounds, they are in unity - the vocals, choruses and use of acoustic and electric guitars create this harmony throughout the album. The exception of course is "Oh lately is so Quiet" in which Kulash sings with a higher pitch than usual, which could

'Oh No'
Ok Go

Record Label: Capitol
Release Date: August 30, 2005

Prices:
amazon.com - \$13.49
barnesandnoble.com - \$14.51
walmart.com - \$15.18

Grade - 4 of 5 ★★★★★

possibly cause some annoyance from listeners the first time around.

The album starts with "Invincible," a bold, enthusiastic anthem, and ends with "The House Wins," a rather depressing ballad with lines like "you don't need to be alone to feel lonely... you don't need to be sick to be dying." This is exactly how the songs can be classified. Most of them are exuberant and joyful, with a fast delivery and choruses in the background, while a few are sad and gloomy.

In the end this album is filled with everything good records need: quality. And while none of the songs have the same hook as "Get Over It," songs like "Do what you want," "Television," and "A Million Ways" prove to have their own potential, and with out a doubt they will get stuck in your head. It may seem that Ok Go took a step back from their previous album, but backtracking isn't necessarily a bad thing.

KATHY MATTEA

Favorite Movies: "Star Wars" and "Annie Hall"
Favorite Food: Italian
Favorite Guitar: Custom black-stained maple 612-C Florentine cut-away Taylor guitar, nicknamed Blackie
Hobbies: Jogging, skiing, cooking and gardening

Quick Glance

Where: PAC
When: Saturday, Oct. 15, 8:00 p.m.
Price: \$34.24
Tickets can be bought on the PAC website
<http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/pac/>

By Raycheal Proctor
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern has again managed to draw a nationally acclaimed talent to campus.

Kathy Mattea, a West Virginia native, will be at the PAC on Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. She has been in the country music business for over 20 years and has produced several top twenty hits. She has won three Grammy's, Three Country Music Awards and four awards from the Academy of Country Music.

Her self-titled debut was released in 1984 and shortly following, she released a sophomore effort "From My Heart," neither of which did well commercially.

Determined, Kathy decided to press on and in 1986 she struck gold with her third album entitled "Walk the Way the Wind Blows." This album proved to be a huge success and paved the way for 1987's "Untasted Honey,"

which boasted hits such as "Goin' Gone" and "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses." It was this year that she won her first award from CMA for single of the year for "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses."

Over the next decade Kathy Mattea did well both commercially and musically. The country singer released over a dozen albums as well as several Christmas/gospel albums and collaborated with guitarist Vince Gill.

More important than any commercial success Mattea was able to create and nurture her own unique sound. Several visits to Scotland gave her deep respect and liking for the music of that land. She combined traditional folk music with elements of Celtic and Scottish music to create her own unique sound.

Today she continues to tour and touch thousands with her music and stunning voice.



Special Photo

Country singer Kathy Mattea comes to GSU this October for a special performance.

Southern's Next Top Model begins competition this week

By Alicia Howe
Staff Writer

The third season of Southern's Next Top Model will begin this week.

The 10-week competition, sponsored by The Jokers Wild, an on-campus organization, is based off the hit show "America's Next Top Model" hosted by Tyra

Banks.

Thirteen participants will compete in photo shoots every Monday, and eliminations will be held every Thursday. The first elimination will be held tonight, Sept. 15th, at 7 p.m. in Russell Union room 2052.

"This contest is a way for girls to raise their self-esteem and feel good about themselves by show-

ing all kinds of beauty that are represented at this school," said Steve Austin creator of Southern's Next Top Model.

Four main judges and one weekly guest judge will evaluate the participants on their inner and outer beauty. "They must show poise and elegance along with determination and charisma,"

said Austin.

The prize package for the winner of Southern's Next Top Model includes a \$200 gift certificate from The Jokers Wild, a \$50 gift certificate to the University Bookstore, and a \$250 scholarship. Southern's Next Top Model eliminations and news will be posted every Thursday in The George-Anne.

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Gay pride comes out to Savannah for 6th annual celebration

By Morgan Marsh
Managing editor

The sixth annual Savannah Gay Pride Festival kicks off this Saturday, Sept. 17.

The festival will be from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and the celebration continues at Club One in Savannah afterwards, with free cover for Pride volunteers.

The Savannah Pride Festival will be held on River Street for the first time since its start six years ago. Supporters hope this will bring out an even bigger crowd than last year, which was at more than 12,000 people, according to GayPride.com.

Georgia Southern's GSA (Gay-

Straight Alliance) president Megan Donecker says she's glad this year's celebration is on River Street.

"We're really excited about it because we'll be in public now. Usually we've been kind of secluded," said Donecker.

This year's Pride theme is "Equal rights, no more, no less." All are welcome at the celebration, gay or straight. The event is held to provide gay men, lesbians, bisexuals, trans-gendered persons and their allies with cultural and educational programs and activities to promote awareness of the GLBT community.

This year's Pride sponsors include

several big names such as Coca Cola, Dasani, Urban Cargo, Wachovia, Bell-south and Bud Light, as well as many local Savannah businesses.

Entertainment includes amateur performances by volunteers and performances by big-name singers, such as Eric Himan, Kristine W., Pepper MaShay and Lady Chablis on the main 'Pride Stage' at Rousakis Plaza.

Over 60 vendors will be featured at Pride including local restaurants, merchants, businesses and outreach organizations that support the GLBT community.

GSU's Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) will have a booth set up at Pride to hand

out water bottles and pamphlets to raise awareness about their organization.

This will be the second year GSA is running a booth at Pride. GSA treasurer Megan Lowery is glad to have Pride at a bigger location this year.

"I think it'll be better for us because we'll have more room to space out," Lowery said.

GSA is taking big steps to raise awareness about the gay community at GSU this year, including volunteering at Pride, participating in Unity Fest and celebrating National Coming Out Day (Oct. 11).

"We're really excited to be more active on campus this year. Savannah

Pride is the first big step we're taking this year to get everyone aware and to let them know we're here," Donecker said. She added, "Most people don't really understand [the GLBT community] ... We sit next to you in class. We don't look different or act different. We're not dangerous. We're students just like everyone else."

Past Savannah Pride festivals have had themes such as 'Peace through Pride,' 'Breaking Through' and 'Alive with Pride.' But all seek the same goals: to raise awareness and understanding of the gay community and to unite people regardless of their sexual preference. It's a celebration of diversity

that strives for equality for the GLBT community.

Donecker hopes the Gay-Straight Alliance and the Savannah Gay Pride Festival can both help raise better awareness and understanding of the gay community.

Donecker said, "We just want to be treated with the same respect that everyone else is treated with."

Admission to the Savannah Gay Pride Festival is free, although donations are encouraged, and all are welcome. The festival is handicap accessible and hearing impaired interpreters will be on stage for the entire event.

'The Barbarian Invasions' invade emotions

By Heidi King
Staff writer

That guttural feeling of sorrow crept into my throat and crawled into my stomach again. Ninety-nine minutes of distress forced my gates open and I had to cry.

Looking through my glazed watery eyes, I realized that I was not alone. Many faculty and students were weeping. The sniffing 100 person orchestra provided a grieving soundtrack for a glowing film.

This season's second feature seemed to touch everyone. Ironically titled "The Barbarian Invasions," this movie invaded my senses and made me feel for the characters.

The story begins strong and serious. Rémy, a father and professor, is terminally ill. His children are far away, his wife divorced, his mistresses long forgotten; all that remains is a crowded

hospital room.

On his mother's request the oldest son Sébastien arrives in Montreal from London to forge a relationship with a dying man he hardly knew.

Upon arrival, Sébastien arranges the details of his father's treatment, a private hospital room and a supply of Heroin to alluviate the pain caused by the severity of his cancer.

Sébastien contacts Rémy's friends and mistresses to visit during Rémy's last days. Things get fun when the friends arrive, begin drinking wine and discussing their pasts.

With intellectual conversation and crude humor, this movie entertains.

After this movie, I needed comfort music ("Clocks" by Coldplay). The solemn images of the clouds moving and trees swaying really inspired a very grave tone.

Rémy was scared to die; he enjoyed

'The Barbarian Invasions'

Cast: Rémy Girard, Stéphane Rousseau, Dorothée Berryman, Louise Portal, Marie-Josée Croze

Running time: One hour and fifty nine minutes.
Grade - 4 of 5 ★★★★★

life and the thought of being absent from the world was frightening.

From this movie, I gained respect for mortality. It is the natural course; we will die and life as we understand it to be will no longer exist.

Because the film is such a sad and touching movie, I find it difficult to critically analyze without feeling that I have done something horrible.

Overall, the movie was entertaining, the actors on their mark and the soundtrack was phenomenal.

If you missed "The Barbarian Invasions," you missed a fantastic film.

Marjorie Fair: Music for ears that try too hard

By Marcy Thornton
Staff writer

From more than three years of gestation in Los Angeles comes the debut album of Marjorie Fair, aptly titled "Self Help Serenade." Fans of the Garden State Soundtrack unite, this is your band.

If you ascribe to the lengthy chords of the late John Lennon, the shivery indie tunes of Flaming Lips or even the sweet melodies of early Coldplay, Marjorie Fair is just for you.

The album, just released from Capitol Records, had already received many kudos from the UK. I guess I'm just not into the indie scene, though; I was unimpressed.

To be fair, the album feels very whole. Its continuity is amazing, reminiscent of Pink Floyd's signature flow.

Each song is obviously the heart and soul of its writer/singer, Evan Slamka, a self-described "neo-hippie who wished he lived in the sixties." He wants to be understood, even saying, "That's a big thing for an artist—to feel that your expression is actually translating." Sorry, Evan, but I think something was lost.

This album is wonderful if you're trying to fall asleep. The soft guitars and haunting vocals are very soothing, but they fall flat. The lyrics are apathetic, discussing sometimes very disturbing images ("They found her in a plastic veil/with blood-stained boots and glass in her hair") with a casualness and simplicity that is almost abrasive. It's like they're trying way too hard to be tragic, but they don't really care.

Even without the lyrics, the music leaves much to be desired. It's as if

the band can't decide between being modern or old school.

Imagine, if you will, a perfectly good melodic piece, rich with soothing, though emotional guitar and honestly well done vocals. Now add some very bad synthesized organ. The music would be very good, if it weren't for the synthesized additions. They just don't make sense with the music, and the effect falls flat.

The overall impression left by "Self Help Serenade" is that of just one more indie band. To be honest, it hurts because there is real potential for greatness there, but this is only their first album. With time and maturity, the simplistic lyrics and bad organ music might wash away, leaving some really good music behind.

Check out this album, though. It's worth it for the potential, not to mention the great narcotic effect.

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