

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

9-20-2005

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (2005). *The George-Anne*. 3108.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/3108>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.



High: 97 | Low: 70
Sunny
Volume 78
Number 29

Halftime heroes

Follow the GSU band through its latest home performance | **PHOTO ESSAY, p. 2**



Postgame fireworks show to follow Saturday's game

| **SPORTS, p. 8**

THE GEORGE-ANNE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2005

Rita has Florida worried

By Michelle Spitzer
Associated press

KEY WEST, Fla. - Residents boarded up windows Monday and evacuated the low-lying Florida Keys as Tropical Storm Rita gathered strength in the Bahamas, threatening to grow into a hurricane with a potential 8-foot storm surge.

In New Orleans, the mayor suspended his plan to start bringing residents back to the city Monday after forecasters warned that Rita could charge through the Gulf of Mexico and impact the city's already weakened levees. Oil prices surged on the possibility that oil and gas production would be interrupted once again.

The storm's top sustained wind speed was 70 mph by midafternoon Monday and it was expected to strengthen into a Category 1 hurricane Tuesday.

"The main concern now is the Florida Keys," said Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "It's moving over very warm water and that's extremely favorable for development."

Hurricane warnings were posted for the Keys and Miami-Dade County, the hurricane center said. Residents and visitors were ordered to clear out of the entire chain of islands.

Rita strengthens

Tropical Storm Rita is threatening the Florida Keys and has the potential to turn into a hurricane by early Tuesday.

Tropical Storm Rita
LOCATION: 23.3° N 76.5° W
MOVEMENT: WNW at 14 mph
MAX SUST. WIND: 70 mph
As of 5 p.m. EDT

--- Projected path
--- Potential movement area
--- Tropical storm watch
--- Tropical storm warning
--- Hurricane watch
--- Hurricane warning



INSIDE

Wedding goes bad

A groom spent the night in jail after his wedding erupted into a raucous brawl. The groom and ten others were arrested after the fight broke out with another wedding party.

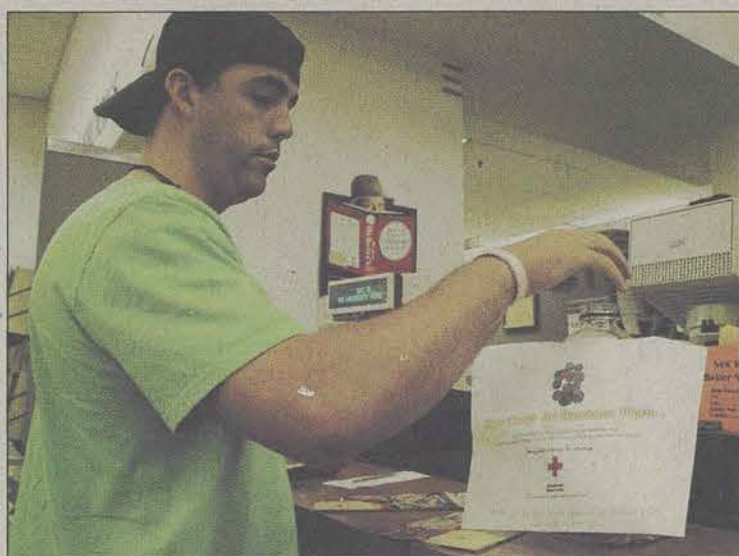
Only in America, p. 4

Photo essay .. 2	Classifieds 6
Campus 3	Sports 7
National 4	News 8
State 5	

CORRECTION

Kanye West, Common, Fantasia and Keyshia Cole are tentatively scheduled to perform at Paulson Stadium Saturday, Nov. 19. A cutline on page one listed the day of the week incorrectly.

Open wallets, helping hands



A student places money in a donation jar at the University Store.

GSU, community gives big money to help Katrina victims

By Darren Jones
Staff Writer

In response to the disaster that struck New Orleans, Georgia Southern has spearheaded many relief efforts for victims that will continue throughout September.

This effort comes in the form of direct donations, fundraisers, vigils and even concerts. Money, canned goods, clothing and anything non-perishable that can be spared is accepted through-

out the campus by many different organizations and groups.

"The One Million Challenge" is one example of the school's effort to organize such efforts. In this program groups sign up to implement new and creative ways to collect relief goods. The Office of Student Activities and Volunteer Services tracks all participating groups and provides a pick-up service so volunteers can collect the goods. This program will run until the end of September 2005.

Many relief events took place during the early part of September, giving anyone the opportunity to contribute to the cause. The United Student Honors Association sold snow cones Sept. 13 and 14 to raise money.

The Music Department performed a free concert Sept. 13 at the Performing Arts Center that accepted donations at the end.

The NAACP sponsored a candlelight vigil 8:45 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Russell Union Rotunda in memory of those who lost their lives. Scattered over the campus are places to give, and students have been giving. Sophomore Larance Johnson gave \$5 to a collection pot and is "looking for an opportunity to donate more." According to the Office of Volunteer Services \$4,771 has been raised by GSU thus far, \$1888 of that from faculty donations.

Statesboro churches, schools, see **GIVING**, page 5

GSU fueling station up and running after hiatus

By Rachel Weeks
News editor

The Georgia Southern on-campus fueling station repairs have been completed and Materials Management is asking that fuel conservation measures be taken in the coming weeks, since delivery of fuel is not guaranteed to fill the tanks each time.

Director of Materials Management George Horn said that several problems at the on-campus fueling station were solved and now the station is fully operational.

"There was a drainage problem undercutting the concrete and the erosion caused settling cracks, so we cut up the concrete then poured concrete slabs," said Horn. "We were also getting water in the inspection ports, but we were able to raise the ports so the water will wash by. We have a monitoring system to monitor the amount of fuel in the tanks and it was moved from

one building to another."

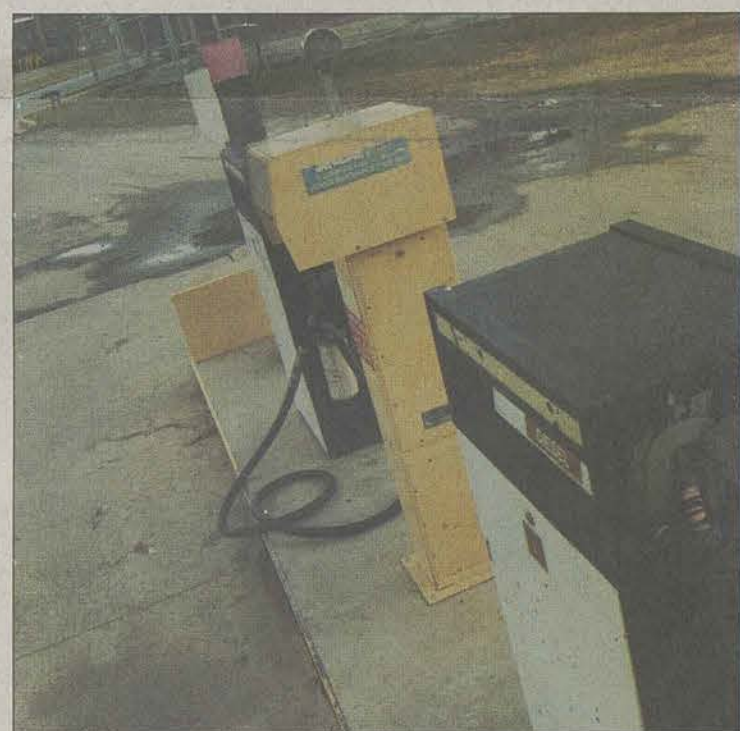
Materials Management is encouraging use of fuel conservation methods including eliminating non-essential travel and fueling vehicles at commercial stations using the Wright Express card. "We have asked public safety to refuel off-campus at commercial stations because they are a large user of fuel since patrol cars are on constant patrol," said Horn. "We have also asked people on long distance travel to refuel before bringing the vehicle back to campus. Also, drivers should avoid topping off tanks and wait until they are low on gas before refueling because that extends the amount of time between refueling."

Many refineries in the Gulf Coast are still not operational. Due to irregular supplies at distribution terminals, GSU's fuel suppliers can not provide a firm date for refueling or indicate how much of the order will be filled, but GSU is taking measures to avoid

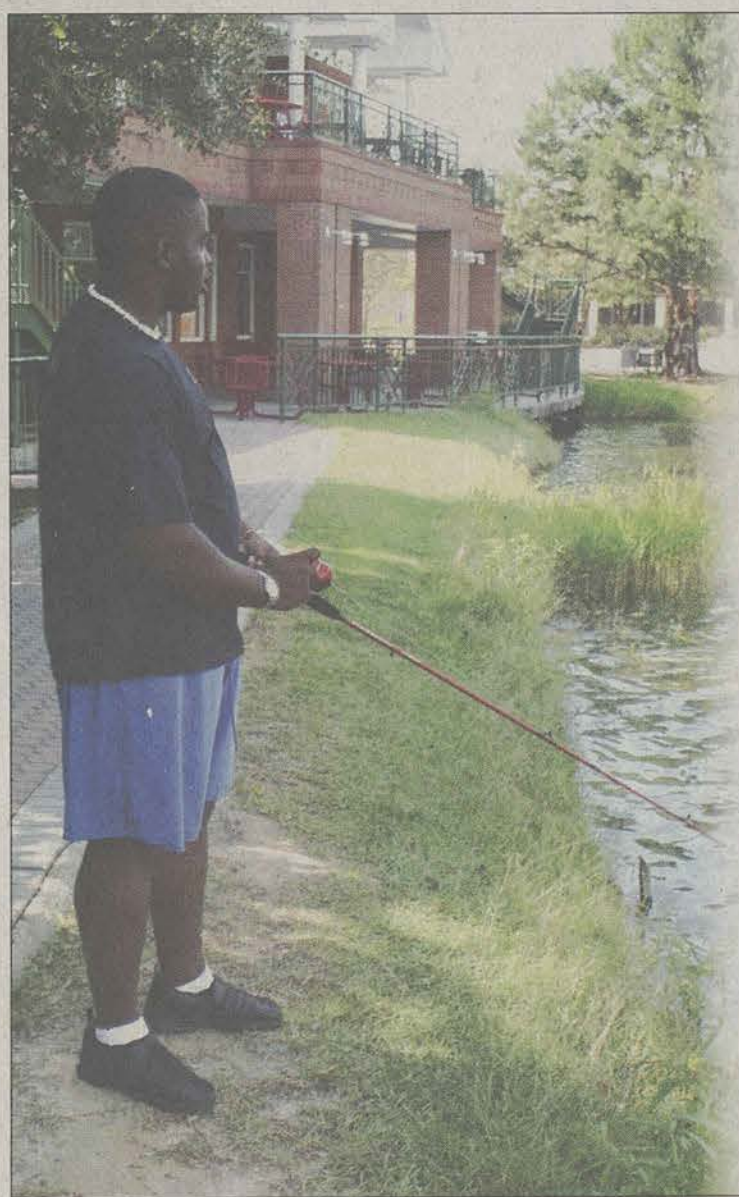
wasting fuel.

"We received a delivery Tuesday of last week, but it did not fill the tanks, it was about 2,500 gallons. We are hoping to get another delivery this week," said Horn. "We're doing the best we can to keep an uninterrupted supply of fuel. We're at the mercy of vendors as to what they can furnish and until we know how often we'll be getting deliveries, we'll have to use these fuel conservation methods."

Not all vehicles are allowed to refuel at the on-campus station, and now more restrictions are limiting the number of vehicles visiting the station. Vice President of Business and Finance, Joe Franklin, said Cognisa buses refuel off-campus and only GSU owned vehicles are authorized to use the on-campus station. "GSU vehicles have stickers and are primarily used on campus, like physical plant vehicles, housing vehicles and about 48 golf carts used for all departments," said Franklin.



Gas pumps for GSU vehicles are back in working order.



REEL FISHING IN FAKE LAKES

Students can fish in GSU's 'lakes'

By Luke Hearn
Executive editor

Adrian White finds relaxation while sitting at Lake Wells with a fishing pole in his hand.

"I love fishing," the junior construction management major said. "I come out here to fish and I just feel so peaceful."

While White and others spend their free time fishing on campus, the rules governing this practice is unclear, according to university officials.

"There's really no written policy that I'm aware of," said Chuck Taylor, campus and landscape architect and planner for

Georgia Southern. "We don't really encourage it, though."

Taylor said there are some safety concerns for those who fish in the campus lakes, but was unsure if university officials have ever stopped anyone from casting their baited hooks into the lake.

Major Mike Russell with the University Police was also unsure of a definitive policy for fishing on campus.

"The only thing I can say is that you have to follow the state fishing laws," he said.

According to the Georgia Department of Natural Resources' Web site, everyone 16 and older fishing in public lakes in Georgia is required to have a fishing license.

The DNR Web site also says that fishing is not allowed at night, and that certain fish must be returned to the water if they aren't the appropriate size.

White said he has received no warnings from the university while fishing, something he does two to three times a week.

"A lot of people don't know you can fish out here. I've been doing it for a while, and haven't received any slack."

White says he usually catches three to four fish per week, but rarely keeps them. "I don't really fish to catch anything. When you come to catch, you don't catch anything."

see **FISHING**, page 5

THROUGH OUR LENS



TOP: Majorettes perform while drum major Frederick Newsome directs the GSU band during halftime at last Saturday's home opener against McNeese State at Paulson Stadium.

RIGHT: Silver and brass bells reflect light from the stadium flood lights at Paulson Stadium last Saturday.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

TOP RIGHT: A member of the flag line performs during the GSU marching band's rendition of "The Incredibles" at halftime.

ABOVE: A member of the drum line during practice Monday afternoon.

BELOW: As fans line the endzone, the band pauses just before ending its halftime show.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

TOP: A trumpet player practices in the 100-degree heat near the RAC this Monday.



RIGHT: A French horn player practices at the band's practice field near the RAC.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF



LaVene Bell-Keopke/STAFF



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

RIGHT: A saxophone player performs during last Saturday's halftime show.



LaVene Bell-Keopke/STAFF

LEFT: Members of the band perform in the percussion pit at last Saturday's home game against McNeese State.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 20

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

The Bubonic Plague Exhibit
Museum

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Financial advisor Peter Bielagus
will speak on how to avoid debt.
Russell Union Ballroom

7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Irish Folk Music Night with
Celtic Folk Musician Harry
O'Donoghue
French Quarter Café

7 p.m.

The director Kennedy Space Cen-
ter and GSU alumnus James W.
Kennedy will deliver the Norman
Fries Distinguished Lecture.
Performing Arts Center

Wednesday, September 21

11 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

Blood Drive
Russell Union

2 p.m.

Yigal Levy, Israeli Educator for
the Savannah Federation, will be
speaking on "Disengagement on
the Gaza Strip"
Forest Drive Bldg. Room 1233

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Financial advisor Peter Bielagus
will speak on how to avoid debt.
Russell Union Ballroom

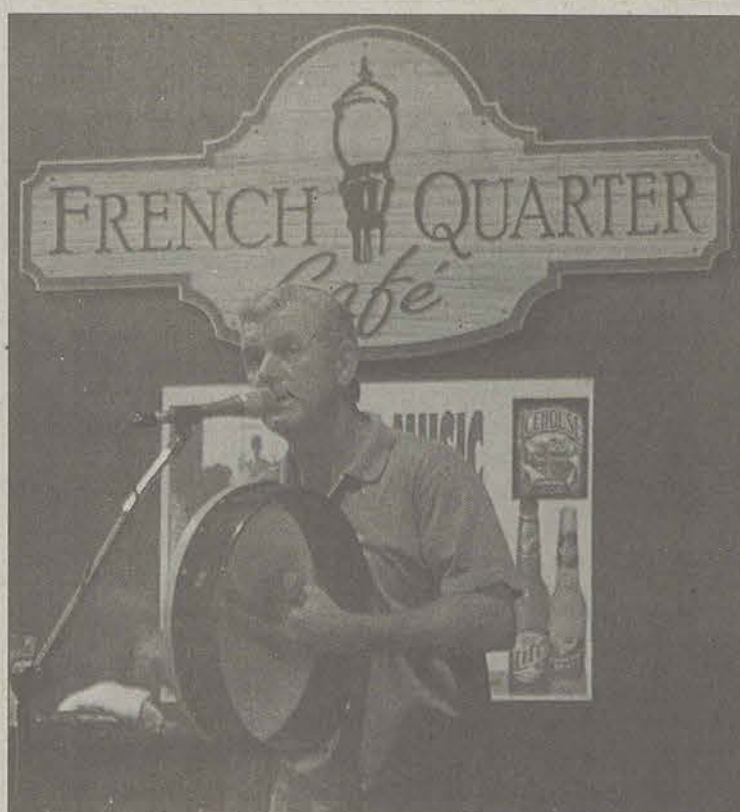
Thursday, September 22

7 p.m.

Movie: "Glory" (US 1989) Present-
ed by the History Department.
IT Bldg. Room 1004

Friday, September 23

8 p.m.

Robotic Exploration of Space
Planetarium

Daniel Flanders/STAFF

Harry O'Donoghue plays the drum during Monday's performance at the French Quarter Cafe.

Irish Folk Nights

By Daniel Flanders
Staff Writer

Harry O'Donoghue is back, but you will not find him at Archibald's this semester. Last night at the French Quarter Cafe located in historic downtown Statesboro, O'Donoghue put on another charismatic performance. His fans were pleased to see the tradition continue at the new venue.

Harry O'Donoghue knows how to draw the crowd in with his infectious humor, sharp wit, guitar, and bodhrán.

Born in the Republic of Ireland in 1954, O'Donoghue enjoyed his youth in the company of a typical Irish community. Twenty years later he bought a guitar, took some lessons, and has been performing ever since.

His early influences include The Beatles, The Beach Boys, James Taylor, and above all, the voice of Dean Martin.

Since those early days, Harry has toured the country playing alongside

the best Irish folk performers of today. O'Donoghue has recorded eight solo albums and he enjoys a fan base stretching from California to Ireland.

O'Donoghue has as many pub sing-a-longs and toasts as he does traditional Celtic songs; he might even slip in some Beatles. So come join the tradition.

If you have been missing out on Irish Pub Nights, or if you are new to Southern this year, then the luck of the Irish is still on your side. O'Donoghue will be playing two shows at French Quarter tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Make reservations by calling the French Quarter at (912) 489-3233.

There is a \$2 donation at the door that helps allow GSU's Center for Irish Studies to continue offering this great tradition.

O'Donoghue said he loves the energy that students bring to his shows. Join the Irish tradition and immerse yourself in Celtic song.

LET US INTRODUCE...

Sophomore Adam Bashakes, busy around campus



Terrence Williams/STAFF

Adam Bashakes enjoys hanging out with friends and watching football.

Name: Adam Bashakes,
sophomore broadcasting ma-
jor

Age: 19**Hometown:** Peachtree City**Why did you choose GSU?**

The campus is a good size and there is a good sized student body.

What does Statesboro need most?

High class and needs to be more industrialized.

When you aren't in class, how do you pass the time?

With friends watching TV and football.

Where do you see yourself in**five years?**

With a degree and an internship in Atlanta.

Democrat or Republican?

Independent

What's the best cheap thrill in the area?

The Eagle Diner hookah bar.

What is the one thing every student needs to know about GSU or college?

Go to class and keep a good GPA.

Does your life differ because of your disability?

"It doesn't really have any effect on me. Everyone here treats me the same and it really isn't any trouble getting in and out of my classes."

Health Center goes online to speed up services

GSU News Service

Health Services has made arrangements to provide Georgia Southern students and the university community with access to a health and wellness web program called My Student Health Zone. Both websites can be accessed through the Health Services website.

Health Services also offers online access called MedBuddy to speed the patient registration process.

"Right now we have about 1,000 students enrolled. Students who use the program really like it. They can set up appointments, renew prescriptions and ask questions of nurses," said Director of Health Services, Paul Ferguson.

Students must complete a few health surveys, including personal, medical, allergic, health history, insurance and employer information.


MedBuddy can help students and health services with patient information and referrals, prescription refills, appointment requests and insurance eligibility.

My Student Health Zone is a comprehensive, online library of age-appropriate health information targeted to college students managed by the DuPont Nemours Foundation exclusively for college students.

Articles on the health zone cover medicine, food, fitness, drugs, alcohol, school, jobs, emotional, behavioral, and sexual health issues.



A screen shot of My Student Health Zone, which is now available to students.



The Sir Shop

TWO LOCATIONS

Statesboro Mall

764-6924

Main Street Village

871-4962

THE ORIGINAL

Ben Sherman

Weekly Eagle Buzz



TODAY

Leadership 101 Series

Coordinated by INSPIRE and the Center for Student Leadership Development Goal Setting Workshop will take place from 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2084. Guest Speaker Curtis Erwin with University Housing

Hispanic Traveling Museum for Hispanic Awareness Month

Sponsored By: Multicultural Student Center

8:00AM-5:00PM, Russell Union Commons

Hispanic Traveling Museum all day in the Union

FREE admission

6pm in RU 2047 - Traditions and Spirit Committee

Meeting

Entry forms due by 6pm today for the CRI Open Golf Scramble (Intramurals)

Wednesday, September 21st

7pm in Russell Union 2075- Maximum Exposure Committee Meeting

8pm in the Russell Union Theatre – Mr. and Mrs. Smith (\$2.00 entry fee) – REEL CINEMA

Thursday, September 22nd

Immunizations Sponsored By: Health Services and Maxim Health Systems

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Room 2047 Russell Union

Special Fall Immunization Clinic offering Meningitis, Flu, Hepatitis B, Tetanus, and MMR vaccinations.

Event Price:

Vaccine Cost: Meningitis-\$120; Flu-\$25; Hep B-\$75; Tetanus-\$30; MMR-\$65

Stretching Clinic is sponsored by CRI from 5:30pm-7pm in the College Plaza. You must sign up prior by stopping by the CRI office. You can call the main office for any questions at 681-5436.

Hispanic Awareness Month Movie -- "Once upon a time in Mexico."

Sponsored By: Multicultural Student Center

7 p.m., Russell Union Theatre

Hispanic Awareness Month Movie

FREE admission

Friday, September 23rd

Kayaking Capers Island, SC trip sponsored by CRI. Capers Island is an undeveloped barrier island. Participants can swim with bottlenose dolphins and see other inhabitants in this diverse ecosystem. Call CRI for questions at 486-7227. This trip runs all weekend until September 25th.

Saturday, September 24th

2pm-6pm between the Russell Union and University Bookstore – Football Daze Tailgating at the Union – TRADITIONS AND SPIRITS.

Sunday, September 25th

CRI Golf Scramble at 1pm. Contact the CRI office for more details at 681-5436.

Monday, September 26th

6pm in RU 2042 – Promotions and Volunteer Recruitment Committee Meeting
7pm in RU 2042 – Monthly E-Squad meeting (all volunteers should attend)

Ongoing Events –Katrina Relief Ongoing Event

Sponsored By Eagle Entertainment

Cards for Katrina

Through September 23, 2005

Contact Cameron Williams or Adrien Stallings with any questions 912-486-7270.

In an effort to provide aid and support to our new students displaced by Hurricane Katrina earlier this month, Eagle Entertainment will be collecting "Cards for Katrina." We are asking that you donate gas, phone, & grocery cards to be distributed to these students. Donations will be accepted through September 23 in the Office of Student Activities (Russell Union rooms 1056 & 1058).

Collection canned goods and non-perishables for The One Million Challenge Project www.theonemillionchallenge.com. Through September 30, 2005.

Career Services Educational Events

Dare to Declare -- Sponsored By Career Services

9/29/05, 9:30am-3pm, RU 2080 and 2084

Free Admission. This event is designed to assist you in your career planning process. You also have the chance to win up to \$200 by attending the workshops. Register to attend by Sept. 23 by calling Career Services at 681-5197.

Speed Majoring -- Sponsored by Career Services

9/28/05, 7:30pm-9pm, Eagle Village Clubhouse

Free Admission. Learn more about different majors within each college by talking with students and advisor representatives in a fun and festive atmosphere. Register to attend by Sept. 23 by calling Career Services at 681-5197.

**Brought To The Eagle Nation Each Week By The Division
of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management**

THE BIG STORY

Mayor suspends New Orleans reopening

By Michael Rubinkam

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Under pressure from President Bush and other top federal officials, the mayor suspended the reopening of large portions of the city Monday and instead ordered nearly everyone out because of the risk of a new round of flooding from a tropical storm on the way.

"If we are off, I'd rather err on the side of conservatism to make sure we have everyone out," Mayor Ray Nagin said.

The announcement came after repeated warnings from top federal officials — and the president himself — that New Orleans was not safe enough to reopen.

Among other things, federal officials warned that Tropical Storm Rita could breach the city's temporarily patched-up levees and swamp the city all over again.

The news came as the state Health Department raised the death toll from Hurricane Katrina in Louisiana by 90 to 736. The toll across the Gulf Coast was 973.

The mayor reversed course even as residents began trickling back to the first neighborhood opened as part of Nagin's plan, the lightly damaged

Algiers section.

The mayor said he had wanted to reopen some of the city's signature neighborhoods over the coming week in order to reassure the people of New Orleans that "there was a city to come back to." He said he had strategically selected ZIP codes that had suffered little or no flooding.

But "now we have conditions that have changed. We have another hurricane that is approaching us," Nagin said. He warned that the city's pumping system was not yet running at full capacity and that the levees were still in a "very weak position."

He ordered residents who circumvented checkpoints and slipped back into the still officially closed parts of the city to leave immediately.

Those areas include the historic French Quarter, the Garden District, Uptown and the central business district.

Nagin also urged everyone already settled back into Algiers to be ready to evacuate as early as Wednesday.

Tropical Storm Rita was headed toward the Florida Keys and was expected to become a hurricane, cross the Gulf of Mexico and reach Texas or Mexico by the weekend. But forecasters said it could also veer in Louisiana's direction.



Ann Helsenfelt/Associated Press

John Schwab, 31, cleans up his home in New Orleans on Monday, Sept. 19. Schwab's home suffered minor damage from Hurricane Katrina. Some area residents were being allowed to return to their homes for the first time since the hurricane struck on Aug. 29, but the mayor of New Orleans suspended the reopening of the city because of a looming storm in the Atlantic that could cause problems for the area.

"We're watching Tropical Storm Rita's projected path and, depending on its strength and how much rain falls, everything could change. Residents moving into the area may have to evacuate again," said Col. Duane

Gapinski, commander of the Army Corps of Engineers task force that is draining New Orleans and repairing the levees.

Under the mayor's plan, Algiers opened Monday, and Uptown, the

Garden District and the French Quarter were supposed to reopen one ZIP code at a time between Wednesday and next Monday, bringing a total about 180,000 of New Orleans' half-million inhabitants back.

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Peaches, pears highlight new High Museum sculpture

ATLANTA — The pear weighs about 60 pounds and the blue-bordered tablecloth on which it sits is the size of a river raft. The gargantuan fruit — made from reinforced plastic — is part of a pop-art sculpture by the husband-wife team of Claes Oldenburg and Coosje van Bruggen being installed at Atlanta's High Museum of Art. Although High leaders commonly refer to the sculpture as "Peaches and Pears," the piece, which cost "\$1 million-plus," according to High deputy director Philip Verre, is officially titled "Balzac/Petanque."

Grinstein says Delta will emerge from bankruptcy

ATLANTA — The head of struggling Delta Air Lines assured Georgia lawmakers Monday he is confident the airline will emerge from bankruptcy protection as "a stronger and more viable company" but added that there will be a period of pain. "We have to recognize this is not going to be a painless process," Gerald Grinstein, Delta's CEO, told the state Senate Finance Committee. "There will be additional layoffs ... There is going to be some pay pain. There will be increased work burdens."

THE REGION

Mobile home industry ready to gear up production

WHITE PINE, Tenn. — Manufacturers are gearing up to produce a city's worth of mobile homes and travel trailers for the hundreds of thousands of Gulf Coast families displaced by Hurricane Katrina, although industry officials were waiting to find out how many. Soon after Katrina struck, FEMA started ordering mobile homes in a rush, and manufacturers starting shipping off those they had already made. Bids to produce the many more homes expected to be needed were solicited by FEMA, and Clayton and other makers quickly submitted by a Sept. 9 deadline. They have yet to get a response from Washington.

THE NATION

Jim Beam debuts first national TV ad

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — There's no glitz or scantily clad women in bourbon maker Jim Beam's first-ever national television campaign. The star is the whiskey, and the brand's long history. The 30-second spot, running on select cable networks, depicts a barrel of the Kentucky-made liquor being rolled out of the "rack house" after aging. The commercial displays workers from different eras to stress the brand's long tradition — which began when family patriarch Jacob Beam sold his first barrel of whiskey in 1795. "Whoever said change is good, knows squat about making bourbon," the ad's narrator says. "For 210 years and seven generations, we've stayed true to the original Beam family recipe."

Ex-Tyco executives sentenced to prison

NEW YORK — L. Dennis Kozlowski, the former CEO of Tyco International Ltd., and former Tyco finance chief Mark Swartz were sentenced Monday to up to 25 years in prison for stealing hundreds of millions of dollars from the company in a case that outraged the public with its tales of executive greed and excess. The men, who were immediately ordered into custody, will be eligible for parole after serving eight years and four months.

O'Connor prepares for final days on Supreme Court

By Gina Holland

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Her legacy not yet sealed, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor is getting an unexpected final chance to select fights for the Supreme Court to take on and to influence colleagues in abortion, capital punishment and assisted suicide cases.

O'Connor's delayed retirement leaves in place — at least for a couple of

months — a power broker, popular and respected among the other justices.

Her trademark pragmatic questions will shape court argument sessions that begin in two weeks. Behind-the-scenes, she will help put together the court's 2006 agenda, which could include a challenge to the Bush administration's planned military tribunals for terror suspects.

"I don't believe she's a lame duck," said Artemus Ward, a political science

professor at Northern Illinois University. "She'll exercise her authority and be counted."

O'Connor and her colleagues had thought the term would begin Oct. 3 without her.

At President Bush's request, she postponed her departure following the death this month of her longtime friend and former law school classmate, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Her temporary status still may lead to some 4-4 votes, delaying decisions in those cases.

The 75-year-old is expected to sit on the bench for the opening week, which includes arguments on assisted suicide and the rights of disabled school children. She appears prepared to stay awhile, rehiring a previous law clerk so she will have four young attorneys to help with the load.

"I think she'll feel like this is a bonus.

She's always loved the job," said Marci Hamilton, a former O'Connor clerk who teaches at Yeshiva University's Cardozo School of Law. "The saddest thing for her was going to be not being at opening day."

She's still leaving, but it is not known when Bush will reveal his choice of a successor, or how long the confirmation will take. The president plans to meet Wednesday with Senate leaders to discuss the seat.

Newcomers' night at the Emmys: 'Lost' wins best drama

By Beth Harris

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Viewers won't be deserting Wisteria Lane just because ratings winner "Desperate Housewives" didn't bag the Emmy Award for best comedy series. But "Lost" could find new fans after earning Emmy gold.

The ABC series about plane crash survivors stranded on a mysterious island won trophies Sunday night for best drama and directing.

"To get this award right now right before our second season kicks off is incredibly exciting and puts us in a really good spot," said Matthew Fox, the leading man of an ensemble cast.

Although "Lost" found a steady audience in its first year, it trailed another ABC newcomer, the suburban satire "Desperate Housewives," which consistently landed in the Nielsen weekly top 10 but lost the best comedy award to "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Earning best drama honors over perennial champ "The West Wing" could propel "Lost" even higher.

"It's possible. There are ratings spikes for shows that win the top awards," said Tom O'Neil, author of "The Emmys."

Felicity Huffman's first-time victory as a harried homemaker was one of two for ABC's "Desperate Housewives" at the 57th annual Emmy Awards.

She beat out her more glamorous and talked-about co-stars, Teri Hatcher and Marcia Cross. The other housewives, Eva Longoria and Nicollette Sheridan, weren't nominated.

"I hugged them and they kissed me," Huffman said backstage. "We all support each other. A win for one is a win for all."

The show also won a directing Emmy.

Its finale already aired, "Everybody Loves Raymond" bagged one last

'Lost' wins best drama

Everybody loved 'Raymond' one more time at the Emmys, honoring the show for its final season.

DRAMA		COMEDY	
Series	"Lost," ABC	Series	"Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS
Lead actor	James Spader, "Boston Legal," ABC	Lead actor	Tony Shalhoub, "Monk," USA
Lead actress	Patricia Arquette, "Medium," NBC	Lead actress	Felicity Huffman, "Desperate Housewives," ABC
Supporting actor	William Shatner, "Boston Legal," ABC	Supporting actor	Brad Garrett, "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS
Supporting actress	Blythe Danner, "Huff," Showtime	Supporting actress	Doris Roberts, "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS
Reality-competition	"The Amazing Race," CBS	Network total	
Reality	"Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," ABC*	HBO	27
Miniseries	"The Lost Prince (Masterpiece Theatre)," PBS	ABC	16
Made-for-television movie	"Warm Springs," HBO	CBS	11
	* Previously announced	NBC	10
		PBS	10

SOURCE: Academy of Television Arts & Sciences



AP

major honor in a surprise.

"Raymond" joined "Barney Miller" and the "Mary Tyler Moore" show as only the third series in 30 years to win top honors in its last season.

The CBS comedy also won supporting actor and supporting actress

trophies, with Brad Garrett and Doris Roberts — who played meddling mother-in-law Marie Barone — adding to their collections.

Romano, however, was beaten out by Tony Shalhoub of HBO's "Monk" for best comedy actor.

Host Ellen DeGeneres, a New Orleans native, and others wore magnolias to honor the victims of Hurricane Katrina — but while the disaster was a backdrop, the show focused mostly on the awards and the TV industry.

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

the potato industry in the Red River Valley and includes a weekend University of North Dakota football game.

This year's total eclipsed the record of 4,410 pounds of fries set two years ago. Along with 11,000 servings of fries, organizers had more than 100 gallons of ketchup on hand.

Dave Gottberg, a director with the J.R. Simplot french fry plant in Grand Forks, estimated that about 10,000 people were served.

Cops: man throws biscuits to distract dog

WABASH, Ind. — A driver stopped for speeding tried to distract a drug-sniffing dog by throwing dog biscuits from his car, state police said.

Troopers stopped Jong H. Kim, 23, of Overland Park, Kan., along U.S. 24 on Wednesday, but reported that they called for a Wabash County Sheriff's Department dog after he appeared to be very nervous and at one point vomited.

As the dog walked around the car, Kim threw dog biscuits and debris out the window toward the dog in an apparent attempt to distract it, police said.

The dog nonetheless indicated the possible presence of illegal drugs in the car. Kim refused to leave the car and had to be pulled out by officers, police said.

Troopers reported finding about 75 grams of marijuana hidden in the car.

Clerk charged with urinating in soda

DELTONA, Fla. — A convenience store clerk was charged Thursday with felony tampering after allegedly urinating in a bottle of soda that was later drunk by a customer who became violently sick.

Anthony Mesa, 21, was being held by Volusia County officials on \$1,500 bond for the first-degree felony charge of tampering with a consumer product, sheriff's officials said.



Deputies also filed a criminal complaint against a second clerk who worked at the Pix Convenience Store in Deltona.

Detectives believe 20-year-old William Bonilla coaxed Mesa into the prank last week.

The State Attorney's Office will decide whether any criminal charges will be filed against Bonilla. Neither Mesa nor Bonilla had telephone listings and couldn't be reached for comment. It was unknown if Mesa had retained an attorney.

The victim became suspicious of the drink after he chugged it and vomited three or four times.

The customer, referred to as "LT" in the arrest affidavit, was being tested for diseases such as Hepatitis C and gonorrhea, according to his attorney.

Police charge 11 after wedding party brawl

NEW YORK — A groom spent his wedding night in jail with his father, his brother his father-in-law and seven other members of his wedding party after the group allegedly brawled with another bridal party and police, according to a published report.

Police arrested the groom, Joseph Fortunato Jr., 29, and the ten others after officers were called to break up the melee at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in White Plains, Saturday, according to an article appearing in Thursday's editions of the Daily News.

The altercation reportedly began with a case of mistaken identity. A member of the second wedding party confronted Fortunato's best man, believing him to be a wedding photographer, who had absconded. The best man allegedly responded with force sparking a bench-clearer.

"Everybody's fighting everybody," White Plains police spokes-

man Martin Gleeson told the Daily News. "And both brides are kind of walking around helpless like, 'This is my wedding? I can't believe this is happening!'"

After police intervened by arresting Fortunato, the other members of his wedding party objected violently, leading to their arrests.

The eleven suspects, all from Fortunato's party, were charged with resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and first-degree riot, a felony punishable by up to four years in prison.

They were released on bail Sunday.

N.D. residents eat 4,518 pounds of fries

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Residents here have gobbled up a new record for the largest single serving of french fries. An estimated 4,518 pounds of french fries were consumed during Thursday night's annual french fry feeding frenzy.

The event is held during "Potato Bowl U.S.A." week, which recognizes

ON THE STREET

Do you think Kanye West will draw a larger crowd than 3 Doors Down?

I'm not really sure. I think he would draw a pretty big crowd. He's a pretty hot artist now, especially among African Americans.



Larance Johnson,
Sophomore

I want to say it might be the same, but it will probably draw a bigger African American crowd.



Nora Akers,
Sophomore

Yeah, Kanye West will probably draw a bigger crowd. He is more popular than 3 Doors Down and appeals to more people.



Jessica Talley,
Junior

I think he would draw a bigger crowd. More people listen to his genre of music than the genre of 3 Doors Down.



Danielle Duncan,
Freshman

Definitely, because he's a rap sensation and everyone knows who he is. More people like rap here than rock.



Jeremy Driscoll,
Freshman

HOW DO YOU PARTICIPATE

Students are chosen for the 'On the Street' feature at random by staffers. If you have a question you'd like us to ask, e-mail our managing editor at gamed@georgiasouthern.edu

Man found guilty of murdering Emory student

By Renee Hannans Henry
Associated Press

DECATUR — Eleven years after an Emory University student disappeared, a jury on Monday convicted a former co-worker of murder charges in her death.

Colvin "Butch" Hinton had been accused of abducting Shannon Melendi, 19, an Emory sophomore from Miami, after a softball game at the complex where they both worked in March 1994.

The verdict convicted Hinton of both charges he faced, murder and felony murder. Melendi's body has not been found.

Hinton — who had been accused three times previously of abducting women in Illinois and Kentucky and served 15 months in prison for kidnapping a 14-year-old girl from Neponset, Ill., in 1982 — had been considered a suspect since shortly after Melendi's disappearance, but was not officially charged until last year.

Hinton, now 44, had served prison time for kidnapping and enticing a minor in 1982. Earlier, he had been sent by a Juvenile Court to counseling after attacking a woman

in 1977, when he was 17.

Hinton later went back to prison on a 1996 arson conviction, and fellow inmates testified he made statements to them about how to dispose of a body and his worries about being linked to the Melendi case.

The jury spent an hour and 15 minutes last week listening to court reporters read transcripts of the testimony by Adonis Cornwell and Ronson Westmoreland.

Cornwell, who remains in federal prison for bank robbery, had testified Hinton once awoke crying and sweating and told Cornwell, "I didn't kill her. The demon inside of me killed her."

Other witnesses testified Hinton came back to the softball park for no apparent reason after Melendi vanished, which the prosecution says was an attempt to establish an alibi. Prosecutors hung much of their case on circumstantial evidence.

A phone call to an Emory clinic taking responsibility for Melendi's abduction was traced to a pay phone near a restaurant where employees said Hinton regularly ate.

A package left at the pay phone containing one of Melendi's rings was wrapped in tape similar to tape found in Hinton's car and in a bag



Associated Press/Renee Hannans Henry

Victim Witness Coordinator Marva Coward, left, comforts Shannon Melendi's family as Colvin "Butch" Hinton is pronounced guilty of Shannon's murder Monday.

bought from a company with only one customer in Georgia — Delta Air Lines, where Hinton worked at the time.

Prosecutors also had argued that metal particles found on the tape

matched unusual alloys that were used in the shop where Hinton worked.

Melendi was working her first game as scorekeeper at the softball complex the day she disappeared. Hinton was the umpire for that game.

Melendi was last seen shortly after the game, and her disappearance was reported when she didn't return to score a second ball game that day.

The jury deliberated for three days before reaching its verdict.

Voter, civil rights organizations challenge photo ID law

By Dick Pettys
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Voter and civil rights organizations filed a federal lawsuit Monday challenging Georgia's new law requiring voters to show photo identification at the polls.

The suit was filed the same day a commission co-chaired by former President Carter, a Georgia native, recommended a national requirement that voters show photo IDs.

Opponents of photo IDs for voters say such requirements would disenfranchise minorities and the poor; backers say they're a good

way to combat voter fraud.

"Photographic identification as a requirement for voting is anti-democratic and prevents people from exercising their fundamental right to vote whether proposed by the General Assembly of the state of Georgia or the Carter-Baker commission," said Daniel Levitas of the American Civil Liberties Union's voting rights project.

Plaintiffs in the suit — including Common Cause, the League of Women Voters, the Georgia Legislative Black Caucus and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — contend the law violates the state and federal constitutions.

The law eliminates formerly accepted forms of voter identification, such as Social Security cards, birth certificates or utility bills.

Several groups filed objections with the Justice Department before it approved the law last month.

Under the Voting Rights Act, Georgia and other states with a history of suppressing minority voting must get federal permission to change their voting laws.

The Republican-backed measure sparked racial tension during the state's legislative session last spring. Most of Georgia's black lawmakers walked out at the state Capitol when it was approved.

Democrats argued the idea was a political move by the GOP to depress voting among minorities, the elderly and the poor — all traditional bases for Democrats.

Dan McLagan, a spokesman for Republican Gov. Sonny Perdue, said the law is intended to deter voter fraud.

"Requiring an ID to vote is common sense and has been instituted in other states," he said. "Under the old system, you could pluck a utility bill out of somebody's trash can and cast a vote."

Nineteen states require voters to show identification, but only five request photo ID, according to the National Conference of State Legis-

latures.

Those states — Arizona, Florida, Louisiana, South Carolina and South Dakota — allow voters without a photo ID to use other forms of ID or sign an affidavit of identity.

Carter, who chaired an election reform commission along with former Secretary of State James Baker, said in Washington Monday that requiring photo IDs was one of the most important and most difficult of his group's recommendations.

"We addressed this with a great deal of hesitancy," he said, adding that a national approach would prevent states from enacting laws that are discriminatory.

Giving

from page 1

businesses and people have been making donations at banks, drop zones and at the American Red Cross. According to Cindy Nevil, Statesboro Red Cross Chapter Manager, over \$60,000 has been raised in the local community and sent to national Red Cross headquarters to be delivered to different areas where the money was most needed.

"There are over forty displaced families in Bulloch county and they have been very thankful," said Nevil. Those families said that the first people to show up in Mississippi and Louisiana were the American Red Cross.

"We're asking all organizations to

get money to our offices by the 15th or 30th of each month," says Nevil, "the more money we can send to the national office, the better."

It is not too late to donate. Upcoming events include "Wal-Mart Wonders" Saturday and Sunday, Sept 24 and 25. The Greek Councils will work at tables in front of Wal-Mart on these days raising money for victims.

On Tuesday, Sept 27, the Statesboro-GSU Symphony will donate \$2.50 per ticket from the concert featuring violinist Barnabas Keleman. "We expect to be sending more money to the Red Cross in the coming days and weeks," says Administrative Secretary Jessica Keeley. "Feel free to contact the Office of Volunteer Services if you would like further information on any of these upcoming events."

Fishing

from page 1

When he is having a rough week, White says he clears his mind on the banks of Lake Wells.

"During the week of finals last semester, I borrowed a friend's pole

and came out here (to the lake). It felt good to have my mind off everything, and I felt good about all of my finals."

For more information on Georgia's fishing policies, or to find out where fishing licenses can be purchased, visit the Georgia DNR Web site at georgiawildlife.dnr.state.ga.us.

Can you writes not so bad?

We been looking for good writers the kind that has a gift for wording the appropriate verbs with the correct nounages. Aren't you that person that we can count on for this sort of working.....its al-lot of work two.

If you are this kind of person, and you immediately noticed how horribly written the first paragraph is, please send us an e-mail at gamed@georgiasouthern.edu. We actually pay writers who know that nounage isn't a real word.

GSU Student Media Website
www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu

The screenshot shows the website interface with a navigation bar at the top containing links like 'SPORTS', 'Partner Access', 'www.logotypes.ru', 'the best brands', 'Your AP Membership', 'GSU', 'GSU Athletics', 'Yahoo!', and 'Google'. Below the navigation bar is a section titled 'The George-Anne Daily' with a sub-header 'Kanye West is Southbound: Coming to GSU November 19'. There are several article teasers, including 'Hurricane warnings posted for Florida Keys', 'Residents trickle back to New Orleans', and 'North Korea pledges to drop nuke programs'. On the right side, there is a sidebar with 'Coming Soon: Coverage PLUS' and '2005-2006 Rates & Schedule Rate Card, Schedule and Info for Academic Year'. At the bottom, there is a section titled 'The G-A Today' with a link to 'NEWS: For the latest campus news, click here.' and a link to 'Previous G-A'.

Live
News Feeds

See the Latest
G-A Issue
Online!

Links to
The Reflector
& Miscellany

Want to place a display ad or classified?

Email the Ads Manager at ads@georgiasouthern.edu or Classified Ads Manager at gaiclass@georgiasouthern.edu

Advertising rates are also available online!

Covering Campus Like A Swarm of Gnats



THE GEORGE-ANNE CLASSIFIEDS, ETC.

Now you can place your classified ads online... For Commercial Ads, Visit...

<http://www.gsuads.com>

...and create, place, proof and pay for your ad online. Just \$7 for 200 characters. In partnership with Universal Advertising.

Free ads for students, faculty & staff (non-commercial): Send an email message to...

gaclass@georgiasouthern.edu

You must include your names, address and phone number for freebies. No phone calls please, at this price we don't take dictation.

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

100 Announcements
110 Auditions
120 Freebies
130 Lost & Found
140 Other Announcements

200 Buy or Sell
210 Autos for Sale
220 Auto Parts for Sale
230 Bicycles for Sale
240 Books for Sale
250 Computers & Software
260 Miscellaneous for Sale
270 Motorcycles for Sale
280 Trade & Barter
290 Wanted

300 Employment & Job Services

310 Career & Job Services
320 Child Care Needed
330 Child Care Provider
340 Internships/Volunteer
350 Jobs/Full Time
360 Jobs/Part Time
370 Opportunities/Business
380 University Work
390 Wanted Jobs

400 Housing & Real Estate
410 Apartments
420 Lofts & Rooms
430 Mobile Homes
440 Real Estate for Sale
450 Roommates Wanted
460 Storage & Moving Services
470 Student Housing

480 Sub Leases

490 Vacation Rentals

500 Personals
510 Personals

600 Services
610 Education & Tutoring
620 Financial Aid/Loans
630 Legal Services
640 Resumes/Typing/DTP
650 Services/Miscellaneous

700 Travel
710 Spring Break Travel

800 Transportation/Rides
810 Transportation/Rides

900 Miscellaneous
910 Pets & Pet Supplies



THE PennyPress CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Earlier
- Part of H.R.H.
- Clerical garments
- Chess castle
- Bunyan's tool
- Small recess
- Actress
- Archer
- Itinerary
- Say yes to
- Embezzler
- AAA offering
- Foxo flick
- Cheerio
- Having more twinklers
- Tibetan priest
- Cylinder
- Insert
- Put on the brakes
- Tiny colonists

DOWN

- Without mechanical
- Christmas
- Maize spike
- Reporter's question
- More lucid
- Morsel
- Cashed in
- Where to find fodder
- Blue flag
- Fowl ball?
- Organic compound
- Camper cover
- Former Algerian ruler
- Chills and fever
- hygiene

Yesterday's Solution

- Not a soul
- Difference
- Enlarge
- Corned beef dish
- Arouse
- Practice
- Amperes and
- Churl
- Cord
- necktie
- Distort
- Young newt
- Novice
- Bohemian
- Hi from Ho
- Health haven
- Roofing metal
- Incited
- Giving
- Chaps
- State
- further
- Glimpse slyly
- Go back on a promise
- Application
- Legal order
- Roll-call response
- Norse deity
- Uneasy
- Fraternal fielder
- Trunk
- Approx.
- Red or Yellow

Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (09-20-05). You'll find it easier to profit this year by working smarter. Don't get stuck in a dead-end; abundance is available.

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 6 _ Take on an assignment that brings in a little extra spending cash. That'll make the next few months a heck of a lot easier.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) _ Today is an 8 _ Your confidence level should be higher now, and with good reason. You have proven you know what you're talking about. Others respect your intelligence.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) _ Today is a 7 _ The pressure's increasing to do what you said, but you'd rather goof around. You'll enjoy yourself even more after the chores are done.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) _ Today is an 8 _ Friends help you find the answer you've been seeking, and not a moment too soon. Take quick action to secure a slight advantage.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) _ Today is a 6 _ Make your move toward career enhancement now, even if it's only telling somebody what you want as the perfect job. Words have power.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ Launch new ventures now; they'll be solid and profitable. You're very creative about making money under these conditions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) _ Today is a 7 _ Review your assets, pay your bills and pocket whatever's left over. With that, you can afford to buy yourself a special treat.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) _ Today is an 8 _ Friends can help you find the perfect partner, and the opposite _ your partner can lead you to new friends.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) _ Today is a 6 _ The word is out that you're one others can rely on. It's up to you to make sure they don't take advantage of your good nature.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) _ Today is an 8 _ Conditions are much better now, thank heaven. Your luck is excellent. You're also quite attractive. You've made it past the tough part, lookin' good.

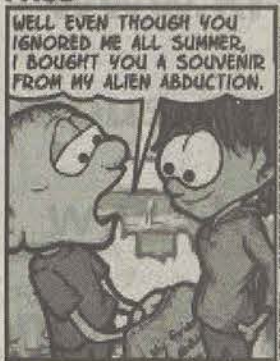
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) _ Today is an 8 _ You can get the very thing you need for your home, on sale. And you don't even need to go into debt, very much. Good work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) _ Today is an 8 _ Listen to a person who seems to want to cramp your style. This is not a bad idea, as you'll come to understand.

(c) 2005, TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES INC.

Distributed by Knight Ridder-Tribune Information Services.

PAUL



Two Dudes



THE PennyPress WORD SEEK PUZZLE

The Wall

The rock group Pink Floyd scored big in 1979 with its Grammy-nominated concept album "The Wall." We're giving you our version of "The Wall" with this puzzle about things you might see on a wall.

ARTWORK CORKBOARD
BANNER DIPLOMA
BASKET DRAWING
CABINET DRY-ERASE
CALENDAR BOARD
CHART FRAME
CLOCK LIGHT SWITCH

SAVE OVER 70% Enjoy 8 Penny Press crossword magazines for just \$5.95 plus s&h. You save more than \$14! To order, call 1-800-261-6274; use discount code JWPW95.

TEKSABASAFSMEA I
LCCLOCKCOFKDGRK
RADNELACRRPRWQY
KTRROYWALLPAPER
RCUUYCMDIPLAMAT
ONAPMESGLIBIMS
WTSRAPRHHAAOKRTE
TNNDLITATNQRRLP
RGUAGENRSTGOOPA
AEQANGWTWEDCRIT
BUNILINROIRBEFCL
EMBNWUEBTNNBTI
UAGCASAPCOGFAUU
CICNBRBTSHELFORQ
YPRKDWHPAHRUMED

Yesterday's Solution

MAP
MIRROR
MURAL
PAINTING
PENNANT
PHONE
PICTURE
PLANTER
PLAQUE
QUILT
SCONCE
SHELF
TAPESTRY
TOWEL RACK
WALL
HANGING
WALLPAPER
WREATH

Announcements 100 - 199

Freebies

FREE FEMALE KITTENS WANTED! If you have or know anyone with free kittens I am in search of a sweet little companion. If you have any information please call 912-681-6287 and leave a message.

Other Announcements

American Red Cross Adult CPR, Monday, September 19 from 6-9 pm at the chapter office. Call 764-4468 to register.

Do you want to bring students to your student group's worship activities? Place an ad in the G-A!

Is your club or group having a meeting next week? Place a free announcement in in G-A Daily to let your members know.

Buy or Sell 200 - 299

Autos for Sale

If you are in the market for a new car or perhaps a car that's "new" to you — place an ad in the G-A to sell your old car fast.

Oldsmobile Achieva 1998, A/C, Power Steering, PW/PL, CD Player, Automatic with 107,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$2200. Call 912-489-1839.

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY good gas mileage automatic silver 220K miles — recent tune-up all power options, sunroof, no A/C, \$1250 OBO Call 871-6574. Please leave message

1992 Ford Explorer EXT — leather, CD, AC, Brush Guard, Moonroof. Fair condition 200K mi \$2,200 OBO. Call Zac 770-855-2514

Acura Integra 91, CD player, power steering, \$2500. 5 Speed with 150,000 miles. Loads of market parts. Perfect condition. Call 912-541-0399

2001 Toyota RAV4. Sporty but thrifty SUV. 31,800 miles, 3/imp. Fully equipped and alarmed, new tires and battery, \$14,500. Call 912-489-9843 for more info.

Books for Sale

Biology w/CD-Campbell-6th edition for sale. Almost new. Includes study guide. \$55 firm. Call 912-294-5838.

Computers & Software

contact: Lindsey Treadwell, Marketing Director, ADS, (912) 681-5418, ads@georgiasouthern.edu; or Bill Neville, Student Media Coordinator, (912) 681-0069, bnville@georgiasouthern.edu

PROOFING/ERRORS/OMISSIONS: The newspaper makes every reasonable effort to present correct and complete information in advertisements. However, the advertiser is responsible for proofing the ad upon publication and should notify the newspaper immediately in the event of an error. The newspaper is not responsible for any errors in advertisements and its liability for adjustments is limited to the amount of space the error occupied in the ad. Further, the newspaper is not responsible for any damages caused due to an ad's omission from a particular edition and its responsibility solely is to reschedule the ad in the next regular edition at the regular advertising rates.

CLASSIFIED ADS: Free classified ads from students, faculty and staff must be non-commercial in nature

Canon Word Processor, with instruction guide. Runs on 4 D batteries (not included) or just plug in. Very good condition with only one owner. \$75. Call 912-681-6645 or email estrang1@georgiasouthern.edu.

Texas Instruments TI 83 plus graphing calculator—excellent condition, suitable for all math courses. Will sell for \$100. Texas Instrument TI-81 Calculator, excellent condition, \$75. Will sell both together for \$150. Call 912-681-6645 or email estrang1@georgiasouthern.edu.

Dell Latitude CPI Notebook 200 MHz, 13 GB, 125 MB DVD/CD Rom and Floppy drive 13" tft screen. Call 912-541-0019.

Miscellaneous for Sale

For Sale: USED 4-cycle GE Electric Dryer. \$ 75. Call 404-408-7245.

FOR SALE: Mini Refrigerator. White. Perfect for dorm, garage or office. \$50. Call 912-713-7637

Used Pioneer 12-Disk Car CD changer. Very good condition! Everything needed for easy installation. Remote control included. \$200 Call 912-681-2837. No answer, leave message!

Metal framed futon for sale! Sealy mattress. Excellent condition. Call 912-481-1464 for more details.

Exercise Equipment: One treadmill (\$50), 2 stationary bikes (\$15 ea). All 3 for \$75.

Very Cool Loft bed: New, never used, from IKEA. Made for double bed. Metal. Looks great. \$200. Call 912-489-0550.

For Sale: Twin bed, good condition, w/ frame. \$150 obo. Call 912-512-0725.

FOR SALE: \$100 for a 40 inch round table and four matching chairs. Location to pickup is just 5 miles from campus off Old Register Road. Email peggy_lee@georgiasouthern.edu

Washer and Dryer for Sale. Price is negotiable. Call 706-836-4964 for details.

Mansize recliner (\$50). Call Marie at 681-5095 or after 5 call 687-3781.

Pampered Chef Kitchen Tools, Kitchen Shows, Bridal Showers Registry, free, half-price and discounts. Call 681-7453 after 5:30 p.m.

Motorcycles for Sale

MOTORCYCLE! 2003 HONDA CBR600RR. Red and black. Excellent condition. 9100 miles, lots of aftermarket parts and accessories. <http://loligagger.dotphoto.com> \$7000 obo

912-678-9729

Employment & Job Services 300 - 399

Jobs/Full Time

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED!!! To sell hot new PARTY product. Visit www.xo3now.com for info or call 800-936-0963

BARTENDERS WANTED! \$250 a Day Potential. No Experience Necessary. Training Provided. Age 18+ OK Call 1-800-965-6520 ext 296

Jobs/Part Time

EGG DONORS NEEDED: Give the gift of life. Infertility clinic seeking women 21-31 years of age to donate eggs to infertile couples who otherwise could not conceive. Donation is completely anonymous. Free Screening. \$6,000 compensation if match completed. For information call (404) 843-0579 or visit our website at www.rba-online.com.

University Work

Need work-study job? Got a car? We need you! Call 912-681-5458 or stop by Williams Center Room 1026 for ap-p-l-i-ca-tion for Amer-ica Reads.

Housing & Real Estate 400 - 499

Lofts & Rooms

Two Rooms available in Statesboro Place Apt for 2005-6. All inclusive. Completely furnished. Available ASAP! Preferably females. Call 770-853-2938 or 678-596-1890

Room available in duplex. Private room and bath. Affordable and quiet. Just minutes from campus. Call 912-481-1081 for more information.

Mobile Homes

14x76, 3 BR/2BA mobile home for sale in nice park near GSU. Included: couches, washer & dryer, entertainment system. \$12,500. Call 912-844-0188.

Roommates

Roommate Wanted: Male or female, 4BR/3BA apartment is close to campus. Rent is \$275 plus utilities. Please call Reid at 912-481-0952

Services 600 - 699

Education & Tutoring

FUN & STUFF! Visit our Website for list of things to do that are educational and fun. <http://www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu/funstuff/>

Needed: Sophomore and Junior college students who are interested in Graduate School. McNair Program is for you. Call 912-681-5458 for application or email mwoods@georgiasouthern.edu

Now Hiring tutors for the America Reads Challenge Program. Apply in room 1026 of Williams Center in the Educational Op-por-tu-ni-ties Programs Office or call 912-681-5458

Financial Aid/Loans

Money For College: The Army is currently offering sizeable bonuses of up to \$20,000. In addition to the cash bonuses, you may qualify for up to \$70,000 for college through the Montgomery GI Bill and Army College Fund. Or you could pay back up to \$65,000 of qualifying student loans through the Army's Loan Repayment Program. To find out more, call 912-489-8717.

Services/Miscellaneous

I teach "Inquiry" as developed by Byron Katie for immediate stress relief. Free. Contact Ursula at 912-484-0134; ustirling@att.net or <http://www.thework.com/WhatIsTheWork.asp>

Travel 700 - 799

Spring Break Travel

Spring Break Bahamas From \$199 per person 5 day/4 night package includes Round Trip Cruise, food aboard ship, and resort accommodations on Grand Bahama Island CANCUN Packages from \$499 Call Toll Free: 1-888-85-BEACH (1-888-855-3224) www.GoBahama.com

Miscellaneous 900 - 999

Pets & Pet Supplies

American Red Cross Pet First Aid training: Wednesday, September 21 from 6:30-8:30 pm. Great for kids and adults too! \$35.00 per person. Call 912-764-4468 to register

STATEMENT

OF OPERATIONS

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern University, owned and operated by GSU students and utilizing the facilities provided by GSU. The newspaper is the oldest continuously published newspaper in Bulloch County and Statesboro, Ga. The newspaper is a designated public forum for the Georgia Southern University community. The ideas expressed herein are those of the editor or the individual authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Student Media Advisory Board, the administration, the faculty and staff of Georgia Southern University, or the University System of Georgia. The George-Anne is published four times weekly (Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday) during most of the academic year and six times during summers. Any questions regarding content should be directed to the editor at by phone at 912/681-5246 or fax at 912/486-7113.

Readers may access the newspaper and its archives staff by visiting our web site at <http://www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu>.

SUPPORT

The G-A is funded primarily through revenue from advertisements placed in the paper and receives additional support, in part, from the Student Activities Budget Committee.

STUDENTS BEWARE

The G-A screens all advertisements prior to publication. The newspaper strives to accept ads for legitimate products and services only. Students are urged to exercise caution when replying to ads — particularly those which require a credit card number, other personal information, or money in advance of the delivery of a product or service. Students are also urged to report to the newspaper any suspicious offers which they might see in an ad. Remember, if an offer seems too good to be true, it probably is.

FREEBIE INFO

ALL FREE student and facul-

ty ads to be run in the G-A must have a NAME, P.O. BOX and PHONE NUMBER. Ads will be rejected if they do not have this information. NO EXCEPTIONS.

OFFICES, MAIL, PHONES

Room 2023, F.I. Williams Center. The George-Anne, P.O. Box 8001, Georgia Southern University, Statesboro, GA. 30460. 912/681-5246 (News) or 912/618-5418 (Advertising) or 912/486-7113 (Fax); 912/681-0069 (adviser).

EMAIL DIRECTORY

Editor in Chief gaditor@georgiasouthern.edu
Managing Editor gamedit@georgiasouthern.edu
News Editor ganevse@georgiasouthern.edu
Advertising ads@georgiasouthern.edu

ADVERTISING

The George-Anne reserves the right to refuse any advertisement.

DISPLAY AD DEADLINE: The deadline for reserving space and submitting advertising copy is Noon, one week prior to the intended publication date.

FOR MORE INFO, rate cards, sample publications,

NOTICE

Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 50 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

NOTE

We gratefully acknowledge the theft of one of our slogans — "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" — from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally. Credit for the other — "Covering Campus like a Swarm of Gnats" — goes to G-A alum Mike Mills.

NOTE

Readers may pick up one free copy, and a second for a roommate or acquaintance, at distribution sites. Additional copies are 50 cents each and are available at the Williams Center. However, unauthorized removal of additional copies from a distribution site constitutes theft under Georgia law, a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine and/or jail time. Editors will seek to have any person(s) who removes more than the authorized number of copies from distribution sites prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

NOTE

We gratefully acknowledge the theft of one of our slogans — "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" — from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally. Credit for the other — "Covering Campus like a Swarm of Gnats" — goes to G-A alum Mike Mills.

NOTE

We gratefully acknowledge the theft of one of our slogans — "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" — from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally. Credit for the other — "Covering Campus like a Swarm of Gnats" — goes to G-A alum Mike Mills.

NOTE

We gratefully acknowledge the theft of one of our slogans — "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" — from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally. Credit for the other — "Covering Campus like a Swarm of Gnats" — goes to G-A alum Mike Mills.

NOTE

We gratefully acknowledge the theft of one of our slogans — "Liked by Many, Cussed by Some, Read by them All" — from Robert Williams of the Blackshear Times. Call Bob and he can tell you who he stole it from originally. Credit for the other — "Covering Campus like a Swarm of Gnats" — goes to G-A alum Mike Mills.

Rip us off

Big price tag for mission to the moon

NASA estimates \$104 billion price tag for returning astronauts to moon

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It will cost \$104 billion over the next decade to send astronauts back to the moon, NASA's chief said Monday, defending the price tag as an investment the nation can afford despite the expense of Hurricane Katrina.

Described as "Apollo on steroids," the new moon exploration plan unveiled by the space agency will use beefed-up shuttle and Apollo parts and aims to put people on the moon by 2018.

"There will be a lot more hurricanes and a lot more other natural disasters to befall the United States and the world in that time, I hope none worse than Katrina," NASA Administrator Michael Griffin said at a news conference.

"But the space program is a long-term investment in our future. We must deal with our short-term problems while not sacrificing our long-term investments in our future. When we have a hurricane, we don't cancel the Air Force. We don't cancel the Navy. And we're not going to cancel NASA."

Griffin said he is not seeking extra money and stressed that NASA will live within its future annual budgets of \$16 billion. Funding within the human spaceflight program will be redirected to achieve this goal, and not "one thin dime" will be taken from science projects, he said.

The \$104 billion price tag, leading up to an initial four-person lunar landing and spread over 13 years, represents 55 percent of what the Apollo program would cost in today's dollars, Griffin said. Apollo development spanned eight years, from 1961 to the first manned moon landing in 1969.

House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, said the nation can fight the war on terror and deal with a disaster like Katrina while developing space technology for the future. "It is expensive, but at the same time it's incredibly important because the return to the people of the United States and the world is also very important," DeLay said.

The new space vehicle design uses shuttle rocket parts, an Apollo-style capsule and a lander capable of carrying four people to the moon. The

"It is expensive, but at the same time it's incredibly important because the return to the people of the United States and the world is also very important."

Tom Delay
House majority leader

rockets — there would be two, a small version for people and a heavier one for cargo — would eclipse the 18-story space shuttle. The larger one, in fact, would come close to the 36-story Saturn 5 moon rocket.

They would be built from shuttle booster rockets, fuel tanks and main engines, as well as moon rocket engines. The so-called crew exploration vehicle perched on top would look very much like an Apollo capsule, albeit larger.

The crew exploration vehicle would replace the space shuttle, due to be retired in 2010, but not before 2012 and possibly as late as 2014 depending on the money available, Griffin said. It could carry as many as six astronauts back and forth to the international space station.

If all goes well, the first crew would

set off for the moon by 2018 — or 2020 at the latest, the year targeted by President Bush who proposed such an initiative last year. The same type of vessel could be used, one day, to transport astronauts to Mars.

House Science Committee Chairman Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., praised NASA for coming up with what appears to be "the safest, least expensive and most efficient way" of moving forward in space exploration. The only way to accelerate all this would be to spend more money, he said.

The new exploration plan would allow four astronauts to stay on the moon for a week — twice as long as Apollo missions. It also would haul considerably more cargo, much of which would be left on the moon for future crews. In time, lunar stays of up

to six months would be possible.

The capsule would return to Earth by parachute either on land or water — land being preferable, most likely at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

And the capsule would be reusable, flying as many as five to 10 times. Apollo capsules were limited to one flight each.

Griffin said NASA did not set out to mimic Apollo with the new spacecraft and that many options were considered.

"By and large, the Apollo folks got it right," Griffin said, noting that other than electronics and computers, the technology hasn't changed significantly.

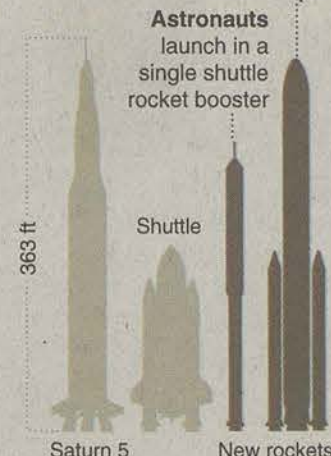
Northrop Grumman Corp. and Boeing Co., which have teamed up to compete for the crew exploration vehicle contract, favored the capsule design from the start.

"There's been a phrase around the program called 'safe, simple, soon,'" said Doug Young, vice president of space systems for Northrop Grumman. "Going with a proven type of shape, going with something that's easier to develop that doesn't require

'Apollo on steroids'

NASA's development of a new spacecraft uses the best of Apollo and shuttle technology designed to carry astronauts to the moon and to support future missions to Mars.

A heavy-lift system will be used to carry cargo and components needed for moon and Mars' orbit



SOURCE: NASA AP

more complex analysis and development, is going to allow you to get to your destination, your goal sooner at a lower risk."

Out & About in The 'Boro

HAIR FREE! CARE FREE!



You Need A PERMANENT SOLUTION!

Complete Confidentiality • Sterile Disposable Probes • Gift Certificates Available

FREE CONSULTATION



Electrolysis By Edwina Morris, CPE

For More Information Call: (912) 489-0921

- 2003-Present, Private Practice in Statesboro
- 1992-2003, Private Practice in Manhattan, NY
- 1990-1996, Assistant Director/Teacher New York Institute of Electrolysis, Inc.
- 1983-1990, Owner/Operator, Allana of New York in Jacksonville, FL

Jett Lube

871-7433

1229 HWY 301 LOCATED ACROSS FROM CHEF ROES

FREE OIL

BETWEEN OIL CHANGES OFFER EXPIRES TWO MONTHS AFTER SERVICE

\$16.99

AND 10% OFF

LIMIT 5 QTS. AND ONE FILTER OFFER EXPIRES 10/25/05

Cosmic CHARLEY'S

Scents and Gifts over Georgia



Licensed Grateful Dead Dealers

Oils/Insense Candles
Italian Charms
SS Jewelry

418 S. Main Street
Statesboro
912-764-6606
912-489-0783

Clothing
Dancing Bears
Glass Pipes
Hemp/Glass Beads

Lovett Bennett, Jr Attorney at Law, P.C.

Over 22 years of local experience helping GSU students

- DUI/DWI Defense
- Minor in Possession of Alcohol
- Open Container Charges

- Driver's License Issues
- Expungements
- Criminal Defense



21 Courtland Street
Statesboro, GA 30459

764-3122
bennettlawfirm2000@yahoo.com

DARE TO BE BARE...

With Permanent Hair Removal!

Alice J. Paul

Electrolysis

"Permanent Results With Comfortable Treatments"

FREE CONSULTATION

(912) 489-8006

"25 Years Experience"



As Seen In
Leading National
Magazines & On The
"Today Show"



BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY



TOASTER® SANDWICHES

On Thick Fresh Texas Toast

Sausage, Egg & Cheese	2 19
Bacon, Egg & Cheese	2 19
Ham, Egg & Cheese	2 19

Breakfast Burrito Sausage, Egg & Cheese	1 89
--	------

SuperSONIC™ Breakfast Burrito Loaded with Sausage, Egg, Cheese, Tater Tots, Tomatoes, Diced Onions & Jalapeños	2 49
---	------

French Toast Sticks (4) Four Thick Golden French Toast Sticks	1 69
--	------

Happy Hour
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
every day
1/2 priced drinks
and slushes

Two Locations
322 S. Main St.
880 Buckhead
(Hwy 80 @ Bypass)



September Value

offers expires 10/15/05
Please present coupon.

Route 44 Drink for 99¢

SPORTS

COMMENTARY

I'll take Moss... even if he is a Raider

By Eric Powell
Staff Writer



I hate the Oakland Raiders. Being from San Diego and growing up a Charger fan, it is a given that I would have a dislike for the silver and black.

Not only do I hate them because of the rivalry between the two teams, but every Raider fan could star in the next season of Trailer Park Boys.

With that said, Randy Moss is the best receiver in NFL history.

I understand that Jerry Rice has all of the records and that he was consistently the best receiver during his hey-day with the 49ers.

Being called the best doesn't necessarily mean the person has won the most championships (see Dan Marino), or that they steal the most headlines (see T.O.), but they are the individual who changes the game the most when they are on the field.

Instead of looking at Moss' numbers compared to the likes of other great receivers (like Steve Largent, who logged only three double-digit touchdowns seasons compared to Moss' six), I want to look at what Moss hasn't had in relation to these other tremendous pass catchers.

Jerry Rice caught passes from Joe Montana and Steve Young, both Hall of Famers.

Randy Moss has caught passes from Kerry Collins (who has had five seasons with more interceptions than touchdowns) and Daunte Culpepper.

Culpepper, a perennial Pro Bowler with Moss in Minnesota, has started the post-Moss era 0-and-2 with no touchdown passes and eight interceptions.

Is it fair to downplay Rice's achievements simply because he played on better teams and with better players than Moss?

Is it fair to assume that 90% of Raider fans will spend time in jail at some point in their lives?

No and no, but those are the realities that we have to deal with.

Moss is a jerk, but not as jerky as T.O.

Moss smokes pot, but not as much as Ricky Williams.

Moss is a dominant receiver, and no one in the history of the NFL has been more dominant than him.

Regardless of whether Moss catches and/or passes any of Jerry Rice's amazing receiving records, there is no denying that most cornerbacks, if hard pressed for an answer, would say they would rather guard Rice than Moss.

Rice may out-work, out-think, and out-quick them, but Moss could, on any given play, just out-out them from any place on the field.

Hopefully the Raiders keep losing, like they did on Sunday night to the Chiefs, and hopefully Moss sits out the two times they play San Diego this season.

But if he doesn't I'm fully prepared to watch him torch holes in my team's secondary like a Raider fan torching the roof of his trailer in a drunken domestic dispute after their cat knocked over a can of Natural Lite onto grandma's bottle cap collection.

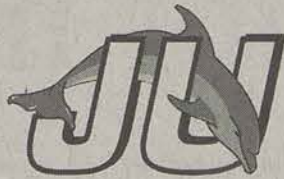
GETTING INVOLVED...

Do you have a sports-related story idea? E-mail our editor at gasports@georgiasouthern.edu.

Are you interested in writing for any section, call the newsroom at (912) 681-5246.



Women's soccer looks to cork Dolphins



Eagles return to Eagle Field after four game road trip

G-A News Service

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team looks to reverse a five-match winless streak Tuesday when they host Jacksonville at Eagle Field.

The Eagles (1-5-1) play at home for the first time this month having concluded a four-match road trip Thursday at Coastal Carolina.

The team is 1-1 in two home contests this season, defeating North Florida 1-0 while dropping a 4-1 decision to Mercer.

GSU is on its fourth goalkeeper of the season after the top three went down with injuries.

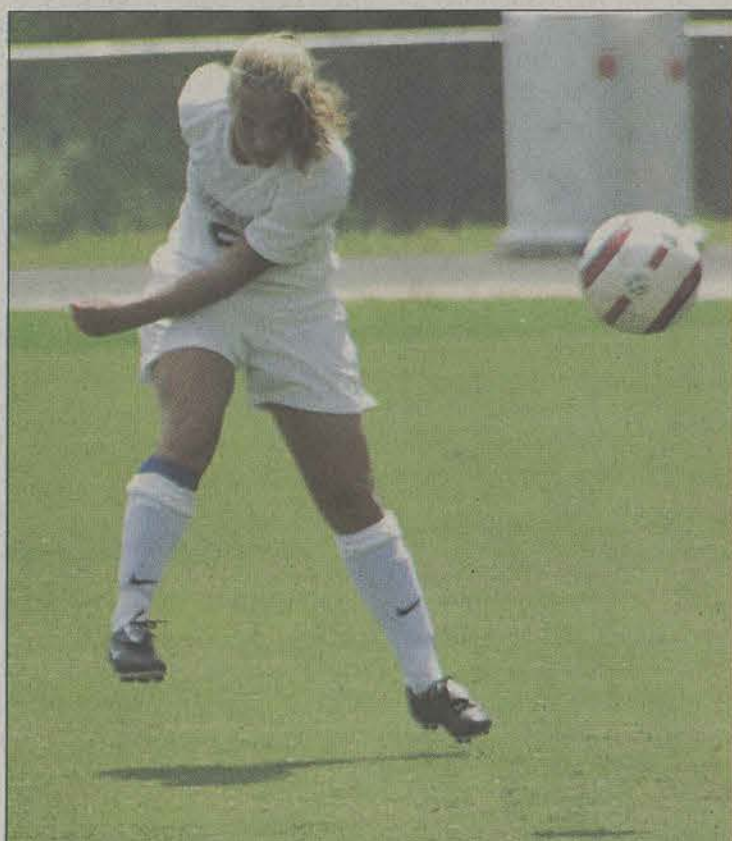
Sophomore Megan Macdonald (Lilburn, Ga.), who started the first three matches in the field, has made the last three starts in net, posting a 1.24 goals against average in that span.

This includes a double overtime shutout versus Morehead State on Sept. 9.

MacDonald made six saves Thursday against CCU.

Freshman Kate Boardman (Hilton Head, S.C.) notched her first career goal at Coastal Carolina.

The goal capped off a wild stretch where all four goals in the



Lavene Bell-Koepke/STAFF

The women's soccer team will look for an elusive win today at 4:00.

match were scored in less than four minutes.

The Lady Chanticleers tallied all three goals in a span of 3:33 late in the first half and Boardman answered 35 seconds into the second period.

Jacksonville (1-4-2) enters Tuesday's match off its third overtime match of the year, a 2-1 loss Sunday

at Georgia State.

Junior Jenny Borschel has accounted for five of the team's 11 goals and has scored in each of the Dolphins' last two outings.

Come out and support the Eagles, as admission is free for all GSU students.

Kickoff is at 4:00.

Eagles addressing discipline issues in preparing for UTC

By Bryan Metcalf
Staff Writer

This past Saturday the Eagle football team lost to Wofford 21-17. While the team certainly did enough to win the game, they also did enough to lose it for the second week in a row.

Georgia Southern was charged with two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties, as well as numerous false start and offsides infractions. GSU racked up 45 yards in penalties in the loss.

After fumbling for the third time in the game on what could have been the game-winning drive, Jermaine Austin, a preseason All-American and Walter Payton Award candidate, threw down his helmet while walking

off the field. He was subsequently awarded a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

According to GSU head football coach Mike Sewak, it's all about frustration with the turnovers. Austin and quarterback Jayson Foster fumbled the ball three times on the option run. Holding on to the football is the key according to Sewak.

"I certainly think Jermaine did a disservice to himself," said Sewak after Monday's practice.

"I don't think it's a good message to send to our young guys, but we've addressed all the problems the same way we address all penalties."

Through three games this season,

the Eagles have committed 22 penalties for 193 yards, putting them in a tie for third place in the Southern Conference behind Western Carolina and Appalachian State respectively.

That's almost 65 yards per game. At this point last year, GSU had only been penalized 11 times for 86 yards (about 29 yards per game). This year's team had almost that many penalties against Northeastern alone.

Sewak pointed out that penalties were the key to the McNeese State game.

"This team is very young, but they need to maintain discipline," said Sewak.

THE FINE PRINT

Georgia Southern Athletics

Today
Women's Soccer hosts Jacksonville, 4 p.m.
Friday
Men's Soccer at Stetson
Women's Soccer at Georgia State
Saturday
Volleyball at UNC Greensboro, 2 p.m.
Football hosts Chattanooga, 7 p.m.
Sunday
Volleyball at Elon, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer hosts Gardner-Webb
Friday, September 30
Women's Soccer hosts Wofford

Georgia high school football scores

(AP) - Aquinas 48, Our Lady of Mercy 27
Baldwin 41, Jones County 13
Berkmar 18, South Gwinnett 10
Brantley County 46, Appling County 19
Bremen 35, Landmark Christian 21
Brooks County 28, Westover 19
Brookwood 60, Meadowcreek 0
Brunswick 43, Beach 22
Bulloch Academy 37, Edmond-Burke 26
Calhoun 38, Adairsville 6
Calhoun County 35, Tri County 0
Callaway 20, Pike County 6
Calvary Day School 56, Jenkins County 20
Camden County 45, Glynn Academy 0
Campbell 34, Sprayberry 29
Carrollton 45, Bowdon 3
Cartersville 21, Paulding County 8
Cass 13, Woodland 7
Central Gwinnett 50, Grayson 21
Central-Carroll 9, Gordon Central 3
Chamblee 14, Etowah 0
Chattahoochee 9, Collins Hill 6
Chesatee 28, West Hall 14
Clarke County 20, Therrell 12
Clinch County 27, Seminole County 6
Coffee 49, Monroe 14
Colquitt County 14, Americus-Sumter 6
Columbus 48, Jordan 0
Cook 57, Mitchell-Baker 0
Coosa 27, Pepperell 20, TOT
Dacula 34, South Forsyth 28
Dalton 19, Murray County 7
Darlington 49, LaFayette 14
Dawson County 24, Union County 0
Decatur 48, Cross Keys 0
Dodge County 40, East Laurens 0
Dougherty 35, Bainbridge 6
Douglass 7, Tri-Cities 3
Douglas County 42, Haralson County 6
Dublin 64, Swainsboro 0
Dunwoody 34, Alpharetta 0
East Coweta 10, Mundy's Mill 3
East Hall 55, Lumpkin County 14
East Paulding 34, Riverwood 7
Effingham County 20, Benedictine 14
Fannin County 21, Johnson-Gainesville 6
First Presbyterian Day 42, John Millidge 35
Fitzgerald 43, Bacon County 13
Flint River 42, Westwood 6
Flowerly Branch 42, North Hall 21
Forest Park 20, Jonesboro 0
Forsyth Central 14, Mill Creek 7
Franklin County 16, Monroe Area 6
Georgia Military College 43, Glascock County 28
Gordon Lee 34, Temple 21
Greater Atlanta Christian 41, Banks County 0
Greenbrier 16, Evans 9
Greene County 35, Westside-Augusta 12
Greenville 28, Lamar County 21
Groves 25, Jenkins 0
Habersham Central 23, Clarke Central 0
Harrison 31, North Cobb 18
Heard County 40, Crawford County 16
Heritage 28, Madison County 22
Houston County 12, Liberty County 8
Irwin County 36, Jeff Davis 0
Jackson 45, Rutland 21
Jackson County 20, Eastside 13
Jefferson 35, Oglethorpe County 13
Kell 28, Cherokee 21, OT
Kennesaw Mountain 55, Osborne 21
Laney 36, Monticello 26
Lanier County 30, Pelham 0
Lassiter 23, Sequoyah 21
Lee County 67, Crisp County 0
Lincoln County 28, Commerce 5
Logansville 22, Cedar Shoals 15
Lovett 55, Walker 7
M.L. King 25, Columbia 23
Macon County 28, Manchester 0
Marietta 33, Pebblebrook 7
Marty Persons 7, Perry 6
McIntosh 27, Alexander 18
McNair 53, Avondale 7
Model 42, Dade County 0
Morgan County 42, Josey 0
Mount de Sales 44, Cherwood Christian 18
Mt. Zion-Carrall 48, Athens Christian 28
Newnan 33, Fayette County 30
Newton 28, Redan 26
North Forsyth 42, Lakeside DeKalb 21
North Gwinnett 24, Northview 19
Northgate 28, Lithia Springs 7
Northside 42, Troup 35
Northside Columbus 42, Troup 35

Northwest Whitfield 20, Ridgeland 17
Pacelli 34, Taylor County 6
Parkview 49, Shiloh 7
Peach County 55, Southwest 6
Peachtree Ridge 23, Centennial 10
Pierce County 19, Richmond Hill 14
Randolph-Clay 34, Brookstone 14
Ringgold 28, Lakeview-Ft. Oglethorpe 21
Riverside Military Academy 20, Westfield 7
Rockmart 32, Chattooga 14
Rome 42, Southeast Whitfield 0
Roswell 34, Milton 20
Salem 20, Rockdale County 7
Sandy Creek 24, Chapel Hill 21
Savannah Country Day 20, Bryan County 12
Schley County 35, Stewart-Quitman 28
Screven County 34, Claxton 14
Shaw 39, Harris County 7
South Cobb 16, McEachern 12
South Effingham 49, Bluffton, S.C. 20
Southland 63, Central Fellowship 13
Southside 13, Towers 7
Southwest Ga. Academy 28, Randolph Southern 13
St. Pius 42, North Springs 21
Star's Mill 27, Union Grove 17
Statesboro 20, Wayne County 0
Stockbridge 34, Henry County 13
Tattall 47, George Walton 13
Terrell County 80, Central Talbotton 8
Thomas County Central 24, Cairo 18
Thomas Heyward, S.C., 64, St. Andrew's 7
Thomasville 33, Berrien 13
Thomson 34, Cross Creek 28
Tift County 40, Worth County 7
Toombs County 28, Tattall County 6
Trion 27, Social Circle 21
Truettlen County 40, Montgomery County 6
Tucker 27, Marietta 24
Upson Lee 14, Eagles Landing 7
Valdosta 20, Tallahassee-Lincoln, Fla. 19
Vadalia 31, West Laurens 24
Villa Rica 16, Woodward Academy 6
Ware County 28, Lowndes 7
Warner Robins 52, Hardaway 7
Warren County 48, Hancock Central 8
Washington 19, Southwest DeKalb 16
Washington County 34, Spalding 6
Washington-Wilkes 24, Putnam County 0
Westminster 21, Cedartown 3
Westside 49, Central 20
Westside Macon 49, Central Macon 20
Wheeler 25, Pope 22
White County 28, Pickens 7
Whitewater 56, North Oconee 15
Windsor Forest 28, Bradwell Institute 0
Woodstock 21, Walton 12

Thursday
North Clayton 22, Mt. Zion-Jonesboro 15
Kendrick 39, Spencer 0

Sports Network Top 25

	Record	Points	Previous Rank
1. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers (40)	2-0	2,744	2
2. New Hampshire Wildcats (24)	2-0	2,659	3
3. Southern Illinois Salukis (31)	2-1	2,648	1
4. Montana Grizzlies (5)	2-1	2,514	4
5. Eastern Washington Eagles (10)	1-1	2,395	5
6. Delaware Blue Hens (4)	2-0	2,368	6
7. James Madison Dukes	2-1	2,049	8
8. North Dakota State Bison (3)	3-0	1,951	12
9. Furman Paladins	2-1	1,835	10
10. Northern Iowa Panthers	2-1	1,776	9
11. Hampton Pirates	3-0	1,743	13
12. Cal Poly Mustangs	2-1	1,547	18
13. Lehigh Mountain Hawks	1-1	1,139	16
14. Texas State Bobcats	2-0	977	20
15. Harvard Crimson (1)	1-0	974	19
16. William & Mary Tribe	1-2	813	7
17. Hofstra Pride	2-0	782	23
18. Montana State Bobcats	1-2	715	11
19. Western Carolina Catamounts	2-1	692	22
20. South Carolina State Bulldogs	3-0	667	NR
21. Wofford Terriers	2-1	655	NR
22. Appalachian State Mountaineers	2-1	625	NR
23. Northwestern State Demons	1-2	550	15
24. Massachusetts Minutemen	2-1	536	25
25. Rhode Island Rams	3-0	520	NR
Others receiving votes: McNeese State 447, Georgia Southern 393, Coastal Carolina 302, Portland State 230, Youngstown State 202, U.C. Davis 114, Idaho State 113, Sam Houston State 108, Illinois State 83, Grambling State 73, Penn 72, Jacksonville State 39, Northern Arizona 35, Chattanooga 34, Alabama State 33, Nicholls State 27, Stephen F. Austin 27, Villanova 27, Gardner-Webb 26, Lafayette 23, South Dakota State 20, Brown 17, Princeton 13, Bethune-Cookman 9.			

Postgame fireworks show Saturday at Paulson Stadium

By Chad Bishop
Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern offense won't be the only one's providing fireworks Saturday night at Paulson Stadium.

In conjunction with Athletic Media Relations, GSU will present a fireworks show approximately 10 minutes after the conclusion of Saturday night's contest with Chattanooga.

"This is really big," said Athletics Marketing Director Ricky Ray.

"It's something we've been thinking about doing for a couple of years, and with (UTC) being a night game, it gave us the perfect opportunity."

Presented by Briggs and Stratton, the show should last about 15 minutes. Ray said the fireworks will be shot off from the new soccer and track facility, and that there will be no issues with parking.

"The show really is an added value for ticket buyers," added Ray.

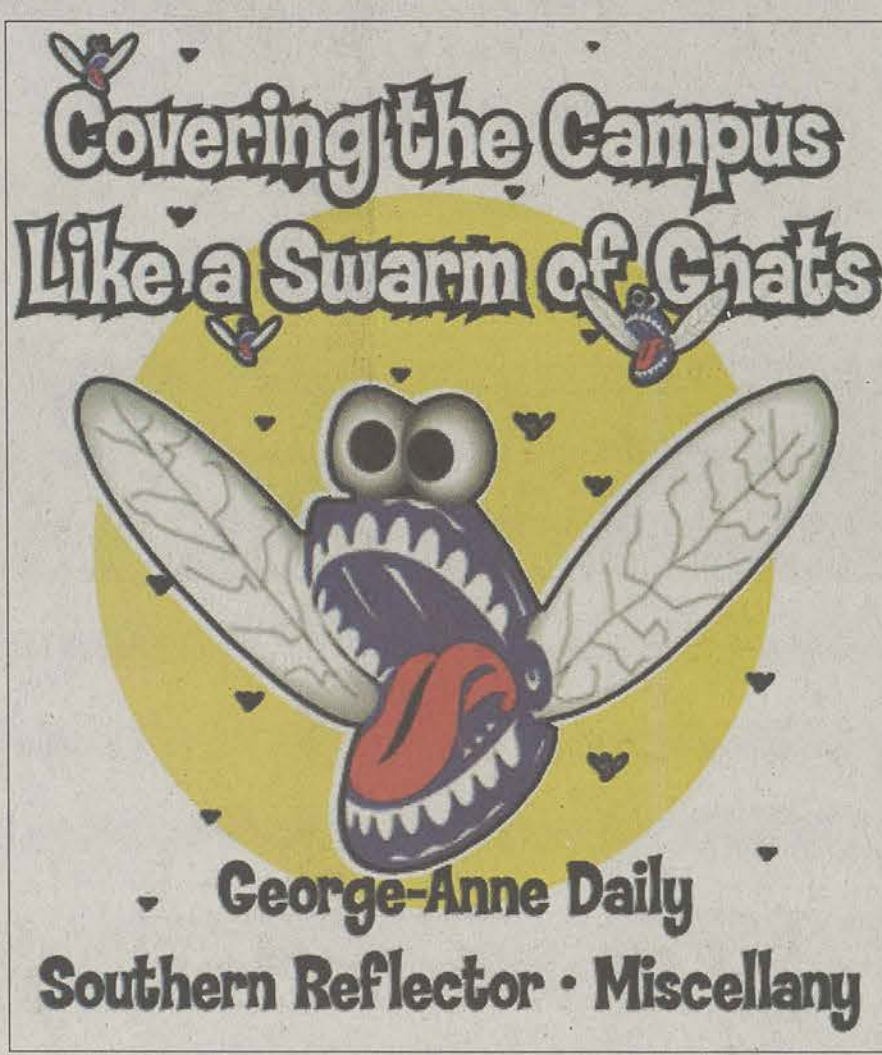
Falcon Fireworks out of Savannah will be providing the fireworks. Falcon has done Fourth of July shows in Savannah, Tybee Island, Hilton Head Island, The Bahamas and at Mill Creek Regional Park here in Statesboro.

"This was a no brainer for us," said Brent Fisher, owner of Falcon Fireworks.

"Bulloch County is home for me, I have a lot of relatives in the area. Now it's up to us to pull out all the stops and put on a great show."

Fisher said the performance will be comparable to a Fourth of July show, and believes fans will be pleasantly surprised at the show. Kickoff for Saturday's game is at 7:00.

Enter to win
a Free iPod
Shuffle
or a Gnatty
T-shirt
from
THE
GEORGE-ANNE
DAILY



Please enter me in the drawing for a Free iPod Shuffle or a Gnatty T-Shirt from The George-Anne Daily. I can enter by using this form or by printing "iPod Drawing" on a 4x6 inch piece of paper (you must include your name, address, phone and email address) and mailing it to G-A Daily, P.O. Box 8001, Statesboro, GA 30460 or by hand delivering it to the G-A Daily, Room 2023 Williams Center. The drawing will be held and winners will be announced Friday, Sept. 30.

Name _____
Address _____
Email _____
Phone _____

Circle T-Shirt size: M L XL XXL () Yes () No

You may use my email address to contact me periodically with brief messages and links to news about Georgia Southern as reported in the George-Anne Daily and other Student Media units. I understand that I may discontinue these emails at any time. I understand that Student Media will not disclose my email address to any other group or organization.