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THE GEORGE-ANNE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2005

Groups to attack bars in meeting tonight

NAACP, other groups to address discrimination at meeting in union

By Rachel Weeks
News editor

In the wake of much controversy surrounding local bars, a number of student organizations will gather in the Russell Union tonight to discuss discrimination and safety issues at local establishments. The discussion will take place at 9 p.m. in room 2080.

Organizers said they hope the meeting will send a clear message to bar owners that students are concerned about unfair treatment at local bars and clubs.

Junior Bryan Toles, one of the meeting's organizers, is president of the campus NAACP. He thinks bars in Statesboro have been treating people unequally and creating unsafe situations. "There have been pressing issues around campus concerning local bar policies. For one, students are being treated unfairly and women are being taken advantage of at establishments because they are drunk," said Toles. "Secondly, there are safety issues concerning Georgia Southern students. It's not a black and white issue, it's not a right or wrong issues, it's an issue for all students."

Toles said the meeting is not to target single establishments, but to give Statesboro bars an insight into what GSU students think about the policies and practices of the bars.

"We are not targeting one bar. It goes beyond the Woodin Nickel and Legends," said Toles. "People have been attacking these bars because Will Britt is on the city council, but this meeting is to discuss any establishment in Statesboro that participates in unequal practices and policies that create an unsafe environment."

Toles said the meeting, which is being organized by a coalition of student groups, is open to any student who would like to express their concerns on the issues.

IF YOU GO...

Who: GSU NAACP and other groups will meet tonight to discuss unfair treatment at local bars

When: 9 p.m. tonight (Tuesday)

Where: Room 2080 in the Russell Union

Why: Organizers hope a large showing will demonstrate their concern to local business owners and leaders

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Man flees, pig attacks

A man and his pet wild pig facing eviction from their home after the man ran into the woods, and the pig attacked deputies. | **Only in America 4**

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Arrests made following shooting

Three Glennville men arrested in connection with players' shooting

By Bert Noble

Deputy managing editor

The two GSU basketball players who were shot during an incident at Legends early Sunday morning have both been released from the hospital

following treatment for their injuries.

Robert Robinson, a freshman forward, was released from Memorial Health Medical University in Savannah late Monday afternoon. He had a gunshot wound to his left shoulder and right side and arm, in addition to a laceration on his head, according to police reports.

Dwayne Foreman, a sophomore



Rafael Sanchez Howard

point guard, was released Sunday from East Georgia Medical Center. He had a gunshot wound to his scalp and other wounds to his left shoulder, arm and his right thigh.

Three arrests were made early Sunday in response to the shooting.

Rafael Sanchez Howard, Brandon Derrel Mobley and Eric Latwain Crump, all of Glennville, were all



Brandon Mobley

arrested in relation to the incident. Howard and Crump were charged with obstruction of a police officer; Mobley was charged with giving false information to a police officer.

Additional arrests and charges are expected to come.

The shooting stemmed from an argument near the bar, according to Stan York, police chief of the



Eric Crump

Statesboro Police Department.

"There's no motive. They got into a yah-yah contest and it escalated to violence, and then escalated to weapons," he said.

Jeff Price, the head basketball coach, said his players were in the wrong place at the wrong time. "This was an unprovoked attack by an unknown group of individuals."

Will Britt, the owner of Legends, said the incident was strange, since there were no prior altercations inside the bar that night. The incident occurred after people began leaving the bar at closing time.



Starbucks coming to Georgia Southern

WINGS survey shows massive support for vendor

By Casey Altman

Assistant news editor

It is finally official. Starbucks is coming to Georgia Southern's Fielding D. Russell Student Union.

After conducting an on-line survey on WINGS, auxiliary services decided to ask Starbucks to move in. The chic coffee brewer is expected to begin filling mugs sometime during spring semester, according to Tom Palfy, director of food services.

Five coffee shops were on the survey. Palfy said 79 percent of the 2,442 votes were for Starbucks, with Statesboro's Daily Grind coming in second place with nine percent of the votes. "Clearly, Starbucks was the students' choice," he said.

According to Palfy, it takes between 24 to 36 weeks to open a Starbucks, and the school is only in the second or third week. Representatives will come to GSU to evaluate the site, the old game room in Russell Union, and some renovations

will need to be made to make the area ideal for a coffee shop.

According to Palfy, having a full-blown Starbucks would make it easier to bring in a kart-concept, a smaller Starbucks, some other place on campus.

The game room is now empty to make way for renovations. According to Jeff Herrington, the union's associate director of student affairs, the pool tables were offered to residence halls and to the RAC. The TVs and gaming systems are still being used in the Union. He said some of the systems were used in a video game tournament a couple weeks ago. Everything that was not wanted was then given to materials management, he said.

Herrington said the game room was used by about 50 people each day. "There may be 500 people a day using Starbucks," he said.

Although Starbucks stands to cater to a larger group of people, there are still some students who are not happy with the change. "I don't think that's

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ABOUT STARBUCKS

According to the company's fact sheet, as of April 2005, Starbucks had 5,630 company-operated outlets worldwide: 4,593 of them in the 50 United States and Washington, DC and 1,037 in other countries and U.S. territories.

In addition, the company has 3,851 joint-venture and licensed outlets, 2,158 of them in the 50 United States and Washington, DC and 1,693 in other countries and U.S. territories.

The first Starbucks was opened in Seattle in 1971 by three partners, teachers Jerry Baldwin (English), and Zev Siegel (History), and writer Gordon Bowker.

A few years after the original owners took the opportunity to purchase Peet's Coffee and Tea, they sold the Starbucks chain to Howard Schultz, whose Il Giornale outlets were re-branded as Starbucks in 1987.



Bush names Miers appointee for court

If approved, Miers will replace Sandra Day O'Connor

By Deb Riechman

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush nominated White House counsel Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court on Monday, turning to a lawyer who has never been a judge to replace Sandra Day O'Connor and help reshape the nation's judiciary.

"She has devoted her life to the rule of law and the cause of justice," Bush said as his first Supreme Court pick, Chief Justice John Roberts, took the bench for the first time just a few blocks from the White House.

If confirmed by the Republican-controlled Senate, Miers, 60, would join Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg as the second woman on the nation's highest court and the third to serve there. Miers was the first woman to serve as president of the Texas State Bar and the Dallas Bar Association.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist outlined a timetable calling for confirmation by Thanksgiving, a tight timetable by recent standards that allowed less than eight weeks for lawmakers to review her record, hold hearings and vote. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, made no commitment, saying he wanted a thorough

Bush's pick

President Bush nominated Harriet Miers for the seat on the Supreme Court left open by the retirement of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Miers has been there for President Bush at every turn for more than a decade.

Harriet Miers

Age-birth- 60, born in Dallas.
Education - B.S., Southern Methodist University, 1967; J.D., Southern Methodist University School of Law, 1970.

Experience- 2004-present, White House counsel; 2003-2004, White House deputy chief of staff for policy; 2001-2003, White House staff secretary; 1995-2001, chairwoman, Texas Lottery Commission; 1972-2000, private law practice; 1992, president, Dallas Bar Association; 1989-1991, member, Dallas City Council; 1985, president, Dallas Bar Association.

Family - Single, no children.

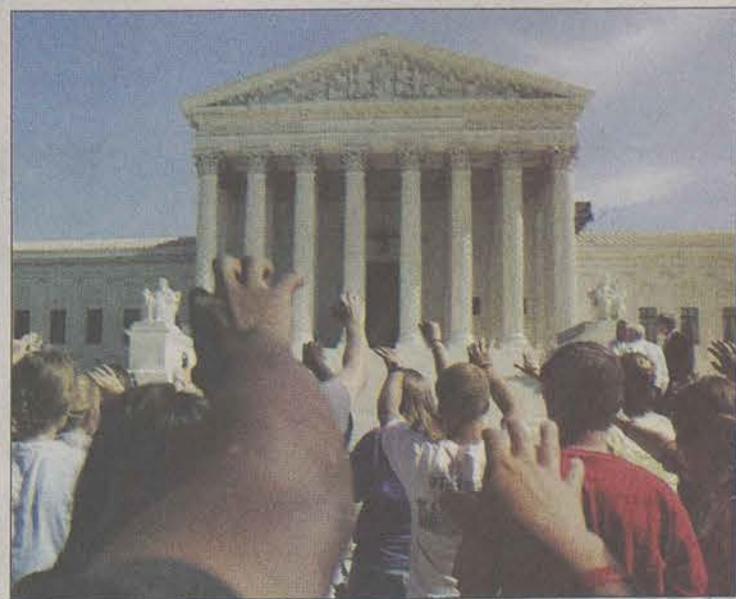


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confirmation proceeding.

O'Connor has been the court's majority maker in dozens of controversial cases in recent years, casting deciding votes that upheld the 1973 ruling that

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Associated Press/Haraz N. Ghanbari

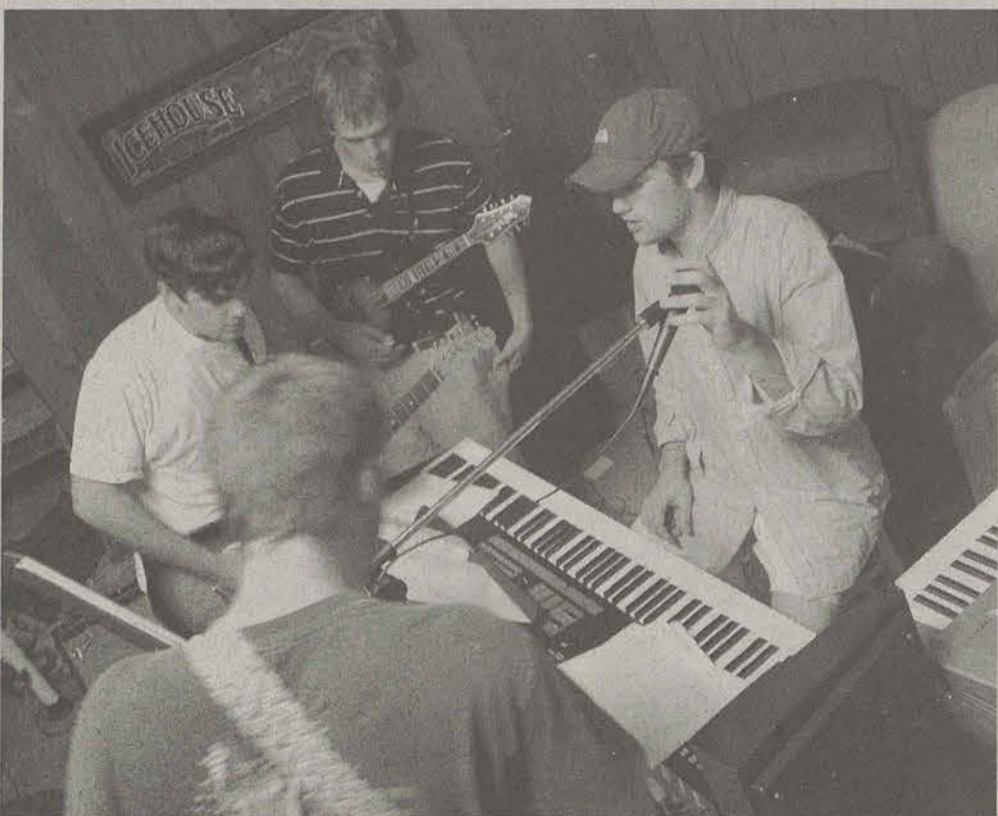
Members of Bound for Life, a Christian based religious organization, pray over the U.S. Supreme Court, Monday in Washington. President Bush nominated White House counsel Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court on Monday to replace retiring Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

THROUGH OUR LENS

Banded together



Zach Towns, the band's lead guitarist.



Members of the band Miles Ahead perform around Statesboro. From left to right: Matt Rouille, rhythm guitarist; a visitor sitting in on practice; Craig Larimer, keyboardist and vocalist; Zach Towns, lead guitarist.

Starting a band can be hard work. For the members of Miles Ahead, it means lots of long nights playing at local bars and weekly practices.

The band's members, Craig Larimer, Matte Rouille, Zach Towns, Hoby Manley, Brandon Mills and Thom Duncan, play covers to Widespread Panic, Phish, The Allman Brothers Band as well as funk favorites, jazz and blues. The band has original songs in their repertoire, too.

The members come from Georgia Southern, SCAD and Sea Island, Ga. The band meets at least weekly, with some members spending up to five hours a day practicing.

Miles Ahead is literally a garage band, practicing in lead vocalist and keyboardist Craig Larimer's Statesboro garage.

"The hardest part is dealing with busy schedules," said Larimer. "The best thing about the local attention that we've been getting is that people actually come to the bar for the sake of the music not just to socialize."



Miles Ahead performs at The Pond House last Wednesday.

photos by Grayson Hoffman/STAFF



Hoby Manley, the band's drummer, is seen in the reflection of his snare drum.



Craig Larimer reads sheet music.



Miles Ahead practices weekly in Larimer's garage.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 4

8 p.m.

"Iphigenia in Aulis" Greek tragedy

Shows every night until Saturday,

Oct. 8.

Black Box Theatre

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Swing Cats: free dance lessons

Williams Center Dining Hall

2034

Wednesday, October 5

2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Roundtable discussion: "Hate Crimes: From the Laramie Project to Your Next Door" Russell Union Room 2041

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Art Lectures: Eleanna Anagnos, temporary assistant professor, "Painting" and Don Overbey, temporary assistant professor, "Painting,"

Foy Fine Arts Building Gallery 303

7 p.m.

Free salsa dance lessons

College Plaza Dance Studio, behind Wendy's

Thursday, October 6

5 p.m.

The Society of Professional Journalists: General Meeting The Pond House

7 p.m.

"Noche de Sabor" salsa dance

Russell Union Ballroom

8 p.m.

Allen Henderson-baritone, Faculty Recital

Carol A. Carter Recital Hall

POLICE BEAT

09-30-2005

• Tony P. Beasley, 30, of Edward Smith Road, Ellabell, Ga., was charged with DUI.

• A case of criminal trespass was reported at Watson Hall.

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• Eric J. Cain, 18, of Johnson Hall, was charged with underage drinking.

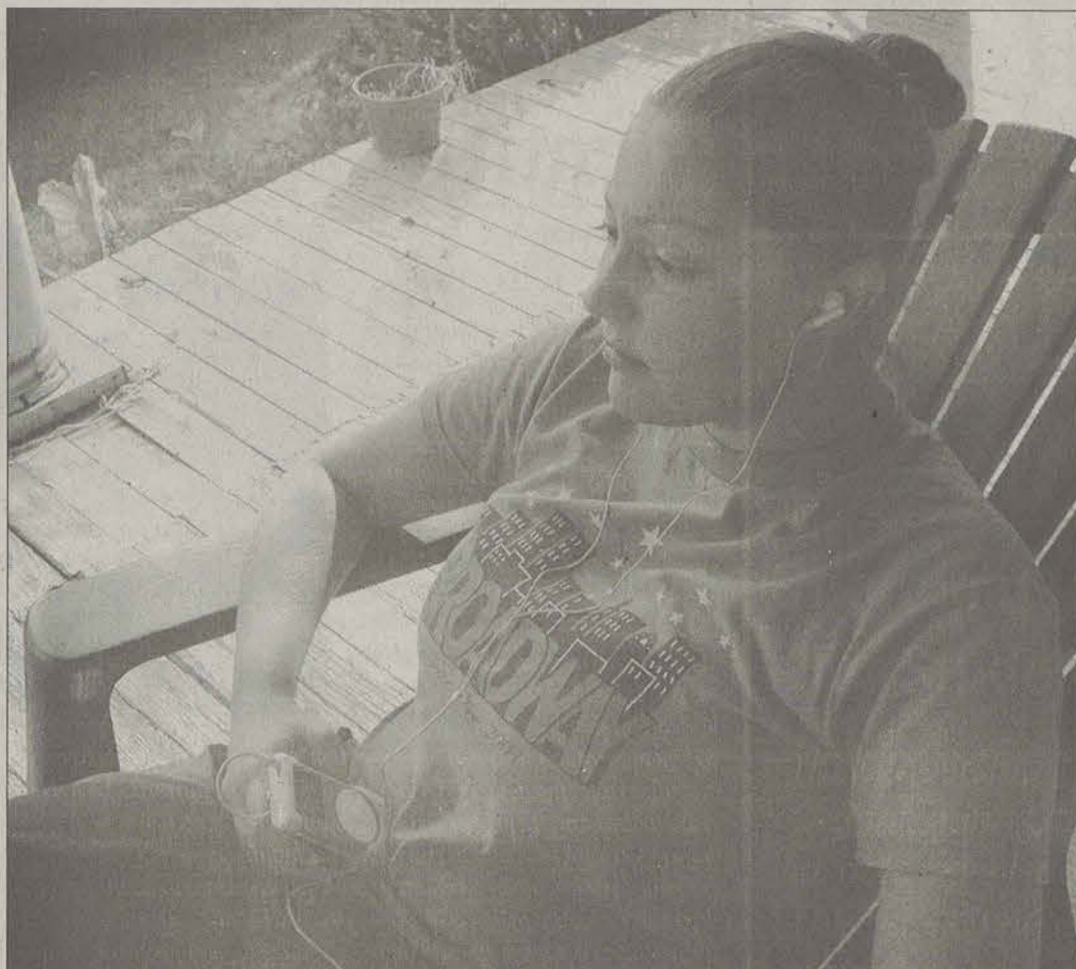
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• Gilham Hodges Jr., 20, of Church Street, Statesboro, was charged with criminal trespass.

• A case of criminal trespass was reported at Watson Hall.

• A case of simple battery was reported at Olliff Hall.

• Statesboro police officers responded to an Aggravated Assault call. Officers resolved that during a domestic dispute, Frank Smith, Jr. was stabbed by a kitchen knife in his upper right chest by Sharell Irvin. Smith was taken to East Georgia Regional Medical Center for treatment of his injury. Irvin was arrested and charged with Aggravated Assault.



Anna Mitchum/STAFF

Melissa Rimolvi, a senior anthropology major, sits on her front porch on Zetterower Avenue listening to her iPod between classes.

Headphone harm?

Studies conflict on hearing damage caused by headphones

By Cheryl Frost
Staff writer

Students love their music, especially when it is fed directly into their ears without any outside interference. At any time of day, all across campus, many students absorb tunes through iPods clipped to their belts and headphones secured to their ears.

But is all this noise dangerous? Can the use of headphones, to shoot loud noise right into our heads, cause damage to our ears?

Recently, Associated Press writer Martha Irvine published a number of articles saying that headphone use could cause noise-induced hearing loss.

Though Irvine's information does point out certain facts about hearing loss, the implication that headphones are the cause may be a bit exaggerated.

Dr. Robert Dobie, a Clinical Professor in the department of Otolaryngology (ear, nose and throat) at UC-Davis Medical Center, said that most studies of patients with extensive headphone use have shown either no difference in hearing, or "very slight effects that were somewhat debatable."

Dobie said the effects are measured over time, usually years. He said to cause the kind of damage that would lead to hearing loss, a person would have to listen to music around eight hours a day, at maximum volume capacity, for a consistent period of months or even years. "Very few people actually do that," he said.

"Research has shown that the most common causes of noise-induced hearing loss are shooting and

occupational noise, such as a factory environment. Headset use to drown out the factory noise can certainly be harmful," said Dobie. "But recreational use that a student typically engages in is probably nothing to worry about."

Duration of headphone use is not the only factor in hearing damage. The risk would be measured in what Dr. Brian Fligor calls "noise dose."

Fligor, who is the Director of Diagnostic Audiology at the Boston Children's Hospital and instructor of Otolaryngology at Harvard Medical School, defines noise dose as "sound level and duration together."

Fligor disagrees that headphones don't create a risk at all, but says it would likely require maximum exposure — or "100 percent dose" — to be a problem.

Like Dobie, Fligor says a person would probably have to listen through headphones for eight hours a day, every day for years. Even then, the noise level would have to exceed 85 decibels for the entire duration.

"Below 85, there's not really any risk," said Fligor. "But for every three decibels added, you cut the time [of exposure] in half. So at 88, you could listen for four hours a day."

Fligor said only around 10 percent of the population listen to music at a level that could cause damage. Of those, only a percentage actually have damage and there are too many other factors in a person's life to determine if headphone use was the cause.

The average user does not typically meet Fligor's formula for maximum dose, especially students whose studies or jobs break into their 85 decibel listening time.

Jason Reid, a GSU senior and broadcasting major, might represent the student norm when it comes to music intake.

Reid listens an average of three to four hours a day, with only 30 minutes to an hour of that time through headphones. His volume level is pretty safe too.

"I never turn it to a volume where I worry about it," Reid said.

Music is one of those pleasures students enjoy, and thankfully, they can hold onto it without too many worries.

"Enjoy it," said Fligor. "Listen just as high and loud as you want, but give yourself some breaks and watch your noise dose."

LET US INTRODUCE...

Matthew Fallin dances to the music of his own drums

Name: Matthew Fallin, Assistant professor, music department

Hometown: Claxton, Georgia

Education: A D.M.A. from the University of Miami in percussion performance, Master of Arts in music education from Louisiana Technical University and Bachelor of Music from Georgia Southern.



Matthew Fallin

Why did you choose

GSU? I lived nearby and I liked the music department.

When you aren't in classes, how do you pass the time? I spend time fishing, playing basketball and being a father.

If you could teach anywhere, other than GSU, where would you teach and why? That's a hard question; I like it here because I can remain musically active.

How long have you been at GSU? This is my 15th year at GSU.

What class do you enjoy teaching the most? I like marching band because of the teamwork required, and I like teaching individual lessons.

What should students do to pass your class? Have a good attitude.

What is the best part of your job? Interacting with students every day.

Have a story idea? Have a calendar event to announce? Want to write for The George-Anne? If so, contact our news editor at ganewsed@georgiasouthern.edu.



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Leadership 101/102 Series

Coordinated by INSPIRE and the Center for Student Leadership Development

The Leadership 101/102 Series is designed for Student Organization Officers and for students who have an interest in holding a leadership position within an organization. This series is an excellent way for student organizations to train their next leaders.

Requirements:

All leadership sessions are open to all students. If you attend a total of 9 hours of workshop in two semesters you will earn a Leadership Certificate.

Workshop Schedule

All workshops will take place from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in Russell Union Room 2084

Leadership 101 Schedule

Oct. 4 - The Art of Delegation

Oct. 25 - Effective Communication

Nov. 8 - Your Role as a Leader

Leadership 102 Schedule

Oct. 11 - Diversity - Addressing the Negative

Nov. 1 - Ethical Issues

Nov. 15 - Leadership and Change

NAYL seeks new leaders

By Kristin Hillis
Staff writer

We're all guilty of sitting around with our friends and complaining about something that's going on in the US, in Statesboro or on Georgia Southern's campus. Students tend to do a lot of talking.

Nicholas Browner and Deon Baptiste are taking strides to get students involved in leadership positions with their new organization, National Advancement of Young Leaders, or NAYL.

Co-founder Browner says he and three others were inspired to start the group by listening to students' complaints. "We got tired of just complaining about everything that we didn't agree with," said Browner. "We decided we should have a say in what goes on. NAYL was designed to address these problems by inspiring leadership and creating a strong group of thinkers and motivators."

According to Browner, NAYL is planning many events for those who are interested in being involved in their organization. Thursday they will be holding an information session in the Russell Union, as well as a cookout during homecoming week.



Jared Siri/STAFF

Members of NAYL met for the first time yesterday in Russell Union.

"NAYL is a group designed to empower young leaders," says Deon Baptiste. "We're trying to unify the campus and form leaders out of people who normally would be followers," he says.

According to both Browner and Baptiste, everyone can become an active member in NAYL. Browner stressed the fact that "anyone and everyone can be involved. We aren't targeting one specific group of people."

They look forward to holding leadership conferences and open forums

with people such as the mayor of Statesboro, school officials and business people from the community. NAYL is also planning talent shows designed to give up-and-coming artists a chance to be seen. Baptiste says that the group wants to empower everyone by holding a variety of events.

"We do not want to be one of those 'here's a t-shirt and that's all' organizations. We want you to be involved. You'll only get out of it what you put into it. But it will be worth your effort," Baptiste said.

Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

Leadership 101 Series, "The Art of Delegation" presented by INSPIRE. 5:30pm- 6:30pm in Russell Union 2084.

Career Services presents the Sophomore Reception on October 4th and 5th from 11am-1pm in the Williams Center Room 1047/1058. Are you majoring in confusion and minoring in procrastination? Join the team at Career Services for a "Meet, Greet, and Eat" event created just for Sophomores. Learn about majors and careers, EagleTRAK and job opportunities, while you enjoy some free food. Contact Career Services at 681-5197 for any questions.

The Homecoming Captains' Meeting is tonight in the Russell Union Theatre at 7pm. This is a mandatory meeting for all participating groups.

CRI Intramurals will hold sign-ups for a Tennis Singles Tournament by October 4th at 6pm. This is for beginner, intermediate and advanced divisions for men and women. Play begins October 7th. The cost is \$5.00 per person. Contact CRI at 681-5436 for any questions.

CRI Intramurals will hold sign-ups for indoor Soccer by October 4th at 6pm. This is Intramural competition by teams within our university. Men, women and co-ed divisions. Play begins October 7th. The cost is \$30.00 per team. Contact CRI at 681-5436 for any questions.

CRI Intramurals will hold sign-ups for Volleyball by October 4th at 6pm. This is a chance for students to play other students through the sport of volleyball. Men, women and co-ed divisions. Play begins October 10th. The cost is \$30.00 per team. Contact CRI at 681-5436 for any questions.

CRI will hold indoor Soccer Officials Clinic on October 4th at 9:00pm in Auxiliary Gym at the RAC. This is a free event. Learn to be an official to be able to officiate indoor soccer intramural games. Contact CRI at 681-5436 for any questions.

CRI will hold a Volleyball Officials Clinic on October 4th at 9pm Court 3 in RAC. This is a free event. Learn to officiate for volleyball intramural games. Contact CRI at 681-5436 for any questions.

Wednesday, October 5th

Career Services presents the Sophomore Reception on October 4th and 5th from 11am-1pm in the Williams Center Room 1047/1058. Are you majoring in confusion and minoring in procrastination? Join the team at Career Services for a "Meet, Greet, and Eat" event created just for Sophomores. Learn about majors and careers, EagleTRAK and job opportunities, while you enjoy some free food. Contact Career Services at 681-5197 for any questions.

Office of Health Education and Promotion will sponsor the Health Careers Forum on October 5, 2005 at 7 pm in Russell Union 2041. For more information you can contact La'Shanda N. Johnson at 912-871-1732 or hlt-grad@georgiasouthern.edu. This event will provide Health professionals from the Georgia Southern and Statesboro communities that will inform students of their health career and how they got started. The goal of the program is to inform the student body that there are numerous job opportunities in the health care field, and that there are going to be even more jobs in the future. This will be a wonderful opportunity for students to develop new networks and collaborations that will help them in their academic and professional careers. Free food will be served following the program.

Friday, October 7th

Homecoming grant applications are due in the Office of Student Activities 1056 by 4 p.m. Download applications off the website at www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com.

Office of Parent Programs will be sponsoring Family Weekend 2005 from October 7-9, 2005. Students are encouraged to invite their families to join other Georgia Southern parents and families for a special weekend on campus this fall. This annual fall event provides an opportunity for families to visit their student's campus home, talk with university staff, cheer the Georgia Southern Eagles to a football victory, and meet other Georgia Southern families. Please view the Office of Parent Programs website for pricing and a schedule at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/parent>.

Saturday, October 8th

Office of Parent Programs will be sponsoring Family Weekend 2005 from October 7-9, 2005. Please view the Office of Parent Programs website for pricing and a schedule at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/parent>.

Sunday, October 9th

Office of Parent Programs will be sponsoring Family Weekend 2005 from October 7-9, 2005. Please view the Office of Parent Programs website for pricing and a schedule at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/parent>.

CRI and Southern Adventures will sponsor a Parent/Student Tybee Island Kayak Trip on October 9th at Tybee Island, GA. Call or email for more information at 486-7227 or southernadventures@georgiasouthern.edu. This all day trip will include Kayaking to Little Tybee Island, Shelling, picnicking, nature hiking, bird-watching and fishing experiences. Bring parents and families. Sign up by October 7th. Cost is \$10.00 per person.

The Office of Student Activities will hold a make-up mandatory meeting on Sunday, October 9th at 6pm in the RU Theatre for those of you who missed the first meeting on September 6th. This meeting is only for the president and advisor of each group. We expect that both individuals attend the meeting or send a proxy if you can't attend. We will go over all the new changes with the office, give out copies of the new Student Organizational handout, and answer any questions you might have about our office. This is mandatory! Contact our office with any questions at 486-7270.

Monday, October 10th

Homecoming Banners are due in the Office of Student Activities 1056 by 12pm. Also, announcement of grant winners will be posted on the Homecoming website by 5pm. Check it out at www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com.

Ongoing events

Collection canned goods and non-perishables for The One Million Challenge Project www.theonemillionchallenge.com. Extended deadline until October 15, 2005.

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Police use photos of heads to identify Bali suicide bombers

By Chris Brummitt
Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia — Investigators hunting for the masterminds of three suicide bombings on the popular resort island of Bali hoped to quickly identify the bombers Monday, with Indonesia's newspapers publishing photographs of their severed heads.

Police also sought three accomplices believed to still be on the resort island, and enlisted a former operative of Southeast Asia's top terrorist group to help track down the plotters of Saturday's attack, which killed at least 22 people, including the bombers, and wounded 104.

The bombers in the near-simultaneous blasts at three crowded restaurants were believed to have used explosive vests loaded with ball bearings to maximize the damage. Their torsos were blown apart, but their heads were intact, said Indonesian anti-terror official Maj. Gen. Ansyad Mbai.

A chilling video capturing a suspected bomber strolling past diners at one of the cafes moments before it was blown up could provide a tremendous boost to the investigation.

Police think at least three other people were involved in the attacks and probably were still at large on Bali,



The Associated Press/Dida Ardi

Hotel workers take part in a candlelight vigil for the bomb victims at the site where an explosion went off in Bali, Indonesia Monday.

Mbai said, adding that results could come within days.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the attacks at two seafood cafes on Jimbaran beach and a restaurant in the bustling tourist center of Kuta, all packed with diners on the busiest night of the week. The bombs went off within six minutes of each other.

Mbai said the alleged masterminds of the blasts were Malaysian fugitives Azahari bin Husin and Noordin Mohamed Top.

They have eluded authorities for years, several times slipping through

the fingers of Indonesian police who earlier offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to their arrest.

Southeast Asian intelligence officials have repeatedly warned that the group could attempt a major terrorist attack in the region and, fearing more strikes, were clamping down.

Sanglah, the main hospital treating the victims, posted a death toll of 29 on a bulletin board. A police spokesman, Maj. Gen. Aryanto Budihardjo, told reporters in the capital that 22 had been killed, including the three bombers, and 104 were wounded.

Grand jury indicts Tom DeLay on new money laundering charge

By April Castro
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex. — A Texas grand jury indicted Rep. Tom DeLay on a new charge of money laundering Monday, less than a week after another grand jury leveled a conspiracy charge that forced DeLay to temporarily step down as House majority leader.

Both indictments accuse DeLay and two political associates of con-

spiring to get around a state ban on corporate campaign contributions by funneling the money through a political action committee to the Republican National Committee in Washington.

The RNC then sent back like amounts to distribute to Texas candidates in 2002, the indictment alleges.

The new indictment came hours after DeLay's attorneys filed a request to dismiss the case.

That request argued that the conspiracy charge was based on a law that was not effective until 2003, the year after the alleged money transfers.

The judge who will preside in DeLay's case was out of the country on vacation and could not rule on the request.

Other state district judges declined to rule on the request in his place, said Colleen Davis, a law clerk to Austin attorney Bill White, who represents DeLay.

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press

Problem brewing over jailhouse yeast

1 GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Add yeast to the list of items not allowed in jails. The Mesa County sheriff's department recently confiscated two toothpaste tubes full of brewer's yeast that somebody tried to smuggle into the county jail.

Sheriff Stan Hilkey said the smuggling attempt wasn't surprising. What raised eyebrows was the source: the yeast, which can be used to make "jailhouse hooch," was found packed in with some uniforms shipped from a South Carolina jail-item supply company.

"It was awful suspicious," Hilkey said.

Initial tests on the substance were negative for marijuana, cocaine and hash, Hilkey said. Later, authorities determined the true nature of the substance.

"We're working with the vendor, who took it very, very seriously," Hilkey said.

He said the vendor, who he declined to identify, was conducting an internal investigation.

Hilkey said he figured either an inmate made a connection with a worker at the company's distribution center or somebody intercepted the package and repackaged the items with the yeast inside.

"We don't want to lay all the blame on the vendor," Hilkey said. "It could be something as benign as someone who used to be an inmate and he just wanted to brighten someone's day. We may never know."

Pastor gets supply of Viagra

2 LINCOLN, Neb. — A pastor received an unwelcome supply of Viagra pills by registered mail earlier this month. The 500 pills of the impotence drug were very unexpected, he said.

The pills were charged to his credit card, which the pastor believes was stolen while he was on vacation in Canada, according to the Nebraska State Patrol.

"I do see the humor in it, but it's kind of not the type of humor



you'd want for yourself," the pastor said Wednesday.

The company that issued the pills had a Canadian phone number, and the package had a return address in India.

All information gathered was sent to the FBI, and the unordered pharmaceuticals were destroyed.

Escape: man flees, pig attacks

3 BOULDER CREEK, Calif. — A man and his pet wild pig facing eviction from their Boulder Creek home have eluded authorities — the man by running into the woods, and the pig by attacking deputies.

Santa Cruz County Sheriff's deputies have tried numerous times to evict Christian Canabou from his home, but he always flees when they arrive, authorities said.

Canabou has now been ordered by animal control officials to evict the pig — a 200-pounder named Kate. He was given until 10 p.m. Thursday to remove the animal from the property, where neighbors have complained it has become a nuisance.

But getting Canabou and the pig to leave hasn't been an easy task.

"The pig, and I don't know her name, is aggressive," sheriff's Sgt. Fred Plageman said. "It seems to be a domesticated pig, and on past occasions it has chased deputies around and chewed up part of a patrol car."

Deputies tried again to evict Canabou on Tuesday but found only the pig. They posted eviction notices and left the property.

"The rumor is that every time we go up there, the owner runs into the woods," said Mike McFarland, general manager of Santa Cruz County Animal Services. "To be boldly honest, we don't really want to take custody of a 200-pound pig."

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Third Columbus police officer charged this year

COLUMBUS — A Columbus police officer was charged with sexually abusing a 15-year-old girl, the third Columbus officer arrested this year.

Bruce Anthony Johnson, 41, was charged with aggravated child molestation, aggravated sodomy, statutory rape, enticing a child for indecent purposes and two counts of furnishing alcohol to a minor.

Johnson, who was hired in 2004, is being held in the Muscogee County jail.

THE NATION

Supreme Court gets 17th chief justice

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is tackling gasoline taxes and worker pay cases on the opening day of its 2005-06 term, but members will first see John Roberts become the nation's 17th chief justice.

THE WORLD

Russian spacecraft delivers travelers to space station

KOROLYOV, Russia — A Russian spacecraft docked flawlessly and ahead of schedule at the international space station Monday, delivering an American space traveler and a new two-man Russian-American crew. Applause erupted from the family of U.S. millionaire scientist Gregory Olsen at Russian Mission Control in Korolyov outside Moscow when the Soyuz TMA-7 capsule's docking was announced about five minutes before the 9:32 a.m. (1:32 a.m. EDT) target.

Community rallies to support families who lost loved ones during trailer park robberies

By Elliott Minor
Associated Press

TIFTON — While investigators pursued leads in the deaths of five Hispanic farm workers who were shot or bludgeoned to death in south Georgia trailer parks during apparent armed robberies, the community rallied to provide support for the victims' families and Mexican officials called on the banking industry to provide more support for undocumented workers.

Besides the five who died early Friday during brutal home invasions at four trailer parks in Tift and neighboring Colquitt counties, six other workers were injured, at least one critically.

Our Divine Savior Catholic Church established a bank account where people touched by the tragedy can make contributions, and Marino Utrera, manager of Tifton's El Cazador Mexican Restaurant, has placed a collection box on the counter with photos of two of the victims he knew, a father and son.

Utrera said the attacks have sent a chill through Southwest Georgia's large Hispanic community, where many of the workers come to pick

the flue-cured tobacco crop and harvest billions of dollars worth of vegetables, such as squash, beans and turnip greens.

"I'm buying more locks for the doors," said Utrera, who lives in one of the trailer parks where the attacks occurred. "And I don't forget to lock the doors any more. I stay home and I don't go out late."

Officials say many Hispanic workers are easy prey for armed robbers because they live in run-down mobile homes, sometimes without windows or door locks, and they keep relatively large sums of cash until they get a chance to wire money to relatives in Mexico.

Authorities announced no arrests, although they have released composite sketches of two men based on descriptions provided by some of the victims. They say the attacks do not appear to be racially motivated.

"The investigation is continuing," said Lee Sweat, an inspector with the Georgia Bureau of Investigation. "It's very active and it's in a positive direction. We continue to recover and develop leads in the case."

Dinorah Martin-Ray, a representative of the Mexican Consulate in Atlanta, met privately with law-en-

forcement officials Monday afternoon for an update on the investigation.

"We are very sad about these events," she said. "These people come here to work and they don't make trouble. We want to establish who did it and why. A lot of these people (the victims) had bad injuries: broken arms, broken teeth, head injuries."

"The attacks were very vicious," she said.

Martin-Ray said she believed the workers would be less vulnerable if more banks would accept the identification cards issued to the workers by her consulate.

"A lot of these people carry large sums in their pockets," she said. "We want all the banks to accept these IDs."

The Rev. Alfonso Gutierrez, a priest at Our Divine Savior Catholic Church, said he's been aware of attacks on Hispanics during his three years in Tifton, but none of them matched the brutality of the latest assaults.

"This is a big problem and we need to stop this situation," said the Colombian-born Gutierrez. "These people work very hard to send money to their relatives. They are not only losing their money, but now they are losing their lives."



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Marino Utrera, manager of the El Cazador Mexican Restaurant in Tifton, holds a collection box on Monday for the families of two of the five Hispanic workers killed in brutal home invasions early Friday.

Georgia Supreme Court upholds implied consent law with limits

By Chris Carola
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The implied consent law which gives law enforcement officers power to require chemical tests of suspected drunken drivers in certain circumstances survived a challenge Monday before the Georgia Supreme Court.

But in a pair of related cases, consolidated into one ruling, the court made clear there are limits to that power.

Chemical tests can only be required if two conditions are met: an individual has been involved in a traffic accident resulting in serious injuries or deaths and the investigating officer has probable cause to believe the individual

was under the influence of alcohol or drugs. The decision was unanimous.

The court ruled two years ago that the implied consent law was unconstitutional to the extent it required a blood test regardless of whether an officer had probable cause to believe the driver was under the influence.

Monday's ruling resulted from new challenges filed by two men charged

with driving under the influence after separate car crashes.

Lawyers for the state argued this summer that the Supreme Court's earlier ruling did not apply to the two men because police had probable cause to suspect both of drunken driving.

While leaving the implied consent law intact, the court's decision Monday produced different results for the two

men challenging it.

In one, the court dismissed a claim that the defendant was not properly placed under arrest before his implied consent rights were read to him.

The court said he had been injured in a traffic accident, the officer had probable cause to believe he was under the influence and no arrest was required.

In the other, however, there was no injury as defined by the law, even though there was probable cause for the investigator to believe he was drinking.

His lawyers argued that his refusal to submit to a blood test should have been suppressed at trial because he was not arrested before his implied consent rights were read.

Louisiana state death toll from Katrina ends at 964

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The search for bodies of people killed by Hurricane Katrina has ended in Louisiana, and more searches will be conducted only if someone reports seeing a body, a state official said Monday.

All agencies conducting the

searches have finished their sweeps for remains. But Kenyon International Emergency Services, the private company hired by the state to remove the bodies, is on call if any other body is found, said Bob Johannessen, a spokesman with the state Department of Health and Hospitals.

"There might still be bodies found — for instance, if a house was locked and nobody able to go into it," Johannessen said.

Last week, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said it had completed its role in the search, because its specialties were no longer needed.

Those services include getting to bodies in attics or other hard-to-reach places or in buildings that may be structurally unsound.

FEMA did nearly 23,000 secondary searches in New Orleans with about a dozen teams.

As of Monday, the Katrina death

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Ga. senators have little to say on Miers

By Jeffrey McMurray
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Georgia's two Republican senators were largely mum Monday on President Bush's choice of White House counsel Harriet Miers to become the next Supreme Court justice.

Both Saxby Chambliss and Johnny Isakson released brief statements expressing their confidence in the choice, but both acknowledged they don't know much about the woman who would replace retiring Sandra Day O'Connor — a key swing vote on the court.

Isakson said he was pleased Bush

followed the advice of his wife, Laura, and tapped a woman for the job. If appointed, Miers would assure a second woman among the nine justices, joining Ruth Bader Ginsburg — a more liberal appointee of President Clinton.

"I am delighted President Bush has nominated a woman to replace Sandra Day O'Connor," Isakson said. "I look forward to meeting Ms. Miers and to listening to her testimony during the confirmation hearings."

Chambliss said he doesn't know Miers well, but he said he had no reason to doubt Bush's selection of his personal lawyer.

"I am confident that President

Bush has stood by his commitment to appoint conservatives to the bench," Chambliss said. "I look forward to hearing her testimony throughout the Senate confirmation process where the philosophy of Ms. Miers will be thoroughly examined."

A spokeswoman for Democratic Rep. John Lewis, the dean of Georgia's congressional delegation, said he had no comment on Miers because he knows little about her.

One of the most prominently mentioned black candidates was Georgian Larry Thompson — the former deputy attorney general. Thompson recently accepted a position as counsel for PepsiCo.

Starbucks

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right," said freshman Stephanie Dixon.

"It's a good thing I guess, but not everyone drinks coffee," said senior Jessica Green. "Maybe they should have asked if students really wanted a coffee shop or something else."

Students and faculty alike are looking forward to the union's new addition. "I drink coffee everyday," said Vickie Shaw, coordinator of residence education. "I'm very excited about it."

"I like Starbucks," said senior LaShawn Dixon. "I'm ready for it even though I won't be here in the spring."

Herrington believes the coffee shop will be a great addition to campus. "I think the place is going to be overflowing with people every day," he said.

Miers

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established the constitutional right to an abortion, sustaining affirmative action programs and limiting the application of the death penalty.

Within hours of Bush's announcement in the Oval Office, Miers travelled to the Capitol to begin courtesy calls on the senators who will vote on her nomination.

Frist, R-Tenn., was first on the list. His welcome was a statement in praise. "With this selection, the president has chosen another outstanding nominee to sit on our nation's highest court," it said.

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid was complimentary, issuing a statement that said he likes Miers and adding "the Supreme Court would benefit from the addition of

a justice who has real experience as a practicing lawyer."

At the same time, he said he looked forward to the "process which will help the American people learn more about Harriet Miers, and help the Senate determine whether she deserves a lifetime seat on the Supreme Court."

Reid had personally recommended that Bush consider Miers for nomination, according to several sources familiar with the president's consultations with individual senators, more conservative Republicans in the Senate, particularly on the issue of abortion. All 55 GOP senators voted to confirm Roberts.

Little is known publicly about Miers' position on abortion, an issue of surpassing importance to outside groups on both ends of the political spectrum.

Miers said she was humbled by the nomination.

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October 04, 2005
Men's Soccer hosts Wofford
4 p.m.

October 05, 2005
Women's Soccer host The Citadel
4 p.m.

October 07, 2005
Volleyball at Chattanooga
7 p.m.
Men's Soccer at Furman

October 08, 2005
Football hosts Western Carolina
(Family Weekend) Noon

October 09, 2005
Women's Soccer hosts Chattanooga 1 p.m.
Volleyball at Western Carolina,
2 p.m.

Eric Powell
OREGONIAN OUTCRY

Hurricane devastation is for real

Individuals in all aspects of our society are jumping on the bandwagon to help in the effort to support the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

At first I saw the bombardment of commercials and pleas for help for the Gulf Coast as yet another trite attempt by the masses to be involved with the trendy 'cause of the day' (see "Livestrong" bracelets).

The sports world has adopted the New Orleans Saints as this year's media darling, while Louisiana's college teams find themselves with new fan bases popping up across the country.

But for all of my cynicism towards pop culture, I can truly say that I believe the outcry for support for those affected by the hurricanes is not only justified, but that it needs to be stepped up even more.

This weekend I traveled with Georgia Southern's Sigma Nu fraternity down to Waveland, MS, for a weekend of work to help families clean out their flood-damaged houses and to remove trees from properties and power lines.

It is impossible to describe with words the devastation these towns have faced.

Think of any cliché regarding having to "see it to believe it" and it applies here.

Residents of these affected cities and towns are living in tents next to their houses, waiting for insurance money and the government to decide whether or not to bulldoze their homes.

Trees are scattered everywhere: on houses, on power lines and on train tracks, making it difficult for the power companies to give people whose houses were left standing electricity again.

Every person we talked to knew or had somebody close to them die in the storm.

One family we met talked of watching their grandfather jump to swim to a boat while the storm flooded their house. He didn't make it and was swept away in the current.

Another family told us how their grandmother died in the attic of her house after she stuck her head outside a vent in the roof to escape the rising water, only to have a flood wave suffocate her before she could get out.

There were small, school-age children watching as their parents dragged their moldy, wet furniture from their former bedrooms.

With no family in unaffected towns and nowhere else to go, these children have to wait for their parents to be able to move, or for the schools to reopen in their areas.

Money is still needed to be donated for this relief effort. Anything given to these victims will help them progress.

Volunteering to help cut down the many trees littering the streets would also speed up the recovery process immensely.

A truck with 10 chain saws and 15 volunteers could help an entire cul-de-sac in a weekend.

Not only am I thankful for the experience of witnessing this situation firsthand, but I am also humbled and feel somewhat helpless to come up with tangible ideas to expedite this clean-up process.

Support this cause any way you can, and if you have the time and resources to make a trip to one of the many affected areas, then do it.

Not only will you help these families where they need it most, but you will also help to show them how much the rest of the nation cares.

'Big Swole' makes big return

By Bryan Metcalf
Staff writer

In Georgia Southern's win last Saturday against the Elon Phoenix, defensive lineman Charrod Taylor returned from a groin injury suffered in the second quarter against McNeese State to have a big game for the Eagles.

Taylor recorded four tackles, a sack and two tackles for loss of yardage while assisting on another against Elon in his return.

"I'm ecstatic," said Taylor. "It feels good to be back with my teammates."

John Pate, GSU's defensive line coach, said he was happy to have Taylor back in the lineup.

"He was the best player defensively in spring practice," said Pate after Monday's practice. "He got off to a slow start statistically and then he got hurt."

Taylor wasn't expected to return until the game at Appalachian State later this year. Both Taylor and Coach Pate give credit to the Eagles training staff that got Taylor back two weeks early.

Against Elon, Taylor applied pressure to the passing game, leading to hurried passes and errant throws by Elon quarterback Kye Hamilton.

Taylor's presence up front also forced Elon to run the ball to the

outside to keep from losing yards.

Taylor's return also allowed other players to have great games around him. GSU was able to run their blitz and stunt packages more effectively because of Taylor's presence.

"We felt not having him affected some of the stunts that we ran so well last year," said Coach Pate. "He's got a strong physical presence and when you miss a guy like that for 10 quarters, it affects what you do."

With the fourth-ranked passing offense in the conference coming to Statesboro this weekend, Taylor will have to step up once again.

"Western Carolina is always a good team," said Taylor. "I look for them to be big, physical and try to run the ball against us."

Coach Pate added that WCU has some good running backs and wide receivers, and with their defense playing as good as it is, the Catamounts could easily have been 3-1 heading into Statesboro this weekend.

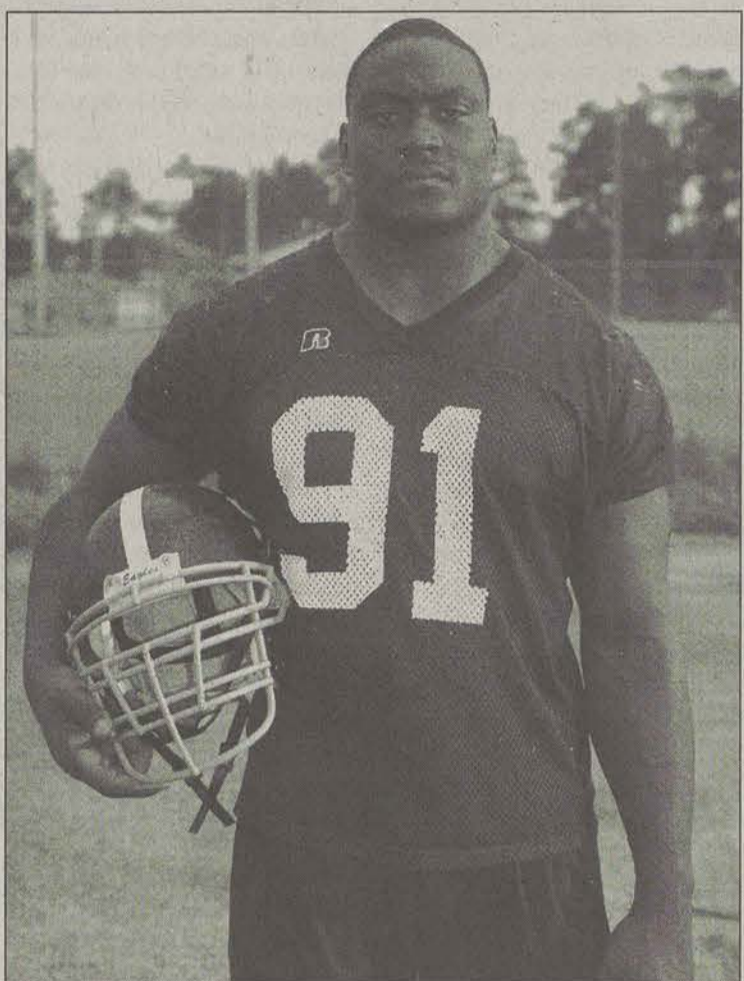
"The names are different, but they're still fast and their quarterback has some experience," said Pate. "It doesn't happen often to beat Furman the way they did."

The Eagles will play the Catamounts at Paulson Stadium this Saturday at noon as part of Family Weekend.

Look for 'Big Swole' and the rest of the Eagles to be ready to play.

DID YOU KNOW?

Before coming to GSU, Taylor served four years in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Cole that was attacked by al-Qaeda in 2000. Once he completed his tour of duty, he decided to pursue his life-long dream of playing college football.



Standing at 6'2" tall and weighing in at 275 pounds, GSU defensive tackle Charrod Taylor a.k.a. 'Big Swole,' is a force to be reckoned with.

Soccer team looks to improve defensively against Wofford

By Chad Bishop
Sports editor

Georgia Southern soccer hosts Wofford today in the team's second Southern Conference match of the season. The Eagles, coming off a 5-3 loss on the road to #19 UNC-Greensboro on Saturday, will look to play a more defensively solid game against the Terriers.

"We're going to try to focus on our defensive play," said Eagles head coach Kevin Chambers. "We know we're going to score, but we have to be sure up our defense if we're going to continue to play well."

Defense has been the one sore spot for the Eagles so far this fall. GSU (5-3-1, 0-1) has allowed 19 goals through nine games, which ranks most in the conference.

"We're very fortunate to have allowed 19 goals and still have a winning record at this point in the season," said Chambers.

The Eagles' strength lies in their ability to put the ball in the back of the net, something they've done 22 times this year. That number puts them tied atop the conference in goals scored with the College of Charleston.

Through games played before Sept. 25, the Eagles ranked 15th in the nation at 2.38 goals/game. After a three goal performance at Greensboro, that average is up to 2.44.

The aforementioned match at Greensboro is a game in which Chambers said he learned a lot about his team.

"We got down 3-0, on the road, against a very tough team, in front of a very tough crowd. Our guys could have easily quit and went home."

Kickoff is at 4 p.m. at Eagle Field.



Patrick O'Brien and the Eagles look to keep the ball away from the Terriers today at 4:00

Instead, GSU battled back with three goals of their own, before falling 5-3.

"Our guys have a lot of heart and pride, and have worked their tails off. Somebody new is always stepping up for us, whether it be a freshman, senior or someone else," added Chambers.

"Stepping up" has been imperative for the Eagles this year, as 21 different players have started for GSU. The Eagles have been decimated by injuries and have relied heavily on their bench play.

Junior Lawrence Smith leads the way for the Eagles. The midfielder from Mt. Pleasant, S.C. has scored a team high seven goals.

The Terriers of Wofford (3-4-2, 0-1) have lost three straight, including a 1-0 loss to Davidson on Saturday.

Kickoff is at 4 p.m. at Eagle Field.

Eagles back in top 25

The Eagles re-enter the Sports Network top 25 after a two week absence. The Southern Conference boosts three teams, with Western Carolina dropping from the ranks.

New Hampshire remains at the top top for the second consecutive week. The Wildcats will face a tough test this Saturday, traveling to #17 William & Mary.

Sports Network's I-AA College Football Poll

Team	(First-place votes)	Record
1. New Hampshire Wildcats	(84)	4-0
2. Southern Illinois Salukis	(15)	3-1
3. Western Kentucky Hilltoppers	(5)	3-1
4. Montana Grizzlies	(6)	3-1
5. James Madison Dukes		3-1
6. Furman Paladins		4-1
7. Northern Iowa Panthers	(1)	3-1
8. Hampton Pirates	(1)	5-0
9. Cal Poly Mustangs	(3)	4-1
10. Lehigh Mountain Hawks		3-1
11. Montana State Bobcats		3-2
12. North Dakota State Bison		4-1
13. Delaware Blue Hens		3-1
14. Texas State Bobcats		3-1
15. Eastern Washington Eagles		2-2
16. Appalachian State Mountaineers		3-1
17. William & Mary Tribe		2-2
18. Massachusetts Minutemen		3-1
19. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers		4-1
20. Harvard Crimson		2-1
21. Georgia Southern Eagles		3-2
22. Youngstown State Penguins		4-1
23. Northwestern State Demons		1-2
24. South Carolina State Bulldogs		3-1
25. Idaho State Bengals		3-2

FALCONS UPDATE

Vick expected to play Sunday

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

Michael Vick wasn't needed in this one. There's no way he's missing the next one.

The Atlanta Falcons quarterback hurt his right knee in the first half Sunday, turning things over to backup Matt Schaub and a dominating defense.

The result: an easy 30-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"The way I feel and from what the doctors tell me, I don't feel like it's serious," said Vick, who guided Atlanta to a 14-0 lead before he left the game. "We just took the precaution to come out."

He fully expects to play next week against the defending Super Bowl champion New England Patriots, who will be eager to make up for a stunning 41-17 home loss to San Diego.

"We are going to get it on," Vick said. "Two great coaching staffs, two great quarterbacks, two great teams. That's the way it should be."

The Falcons (3-1) are eager to see how they stack up against a team that has won three Super Bowls in four years.

"The Patriots have set the standard in this league," Patrick Kerney said. "We're trying to reset the standard."

Warrick Dunn rushed for 126 yards, including his 50th career touchdown on a 37-yard run, to lead a 285-

yard performance on the ground.

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, it was the second-best rushing total in Falcons' history, surpassed only by 297 yards against the Los Angeles Rams in 1972.

With Vick, the Falcons scored on their first two possessions.

He broke off runs of 23 and 24 yards before throwing a 5-yard touchdown pass to Alge Crumpler.

On the scoring play, Vick hid the ball on his left hip for a couple of seconds, fooling the defense and allowing his tight end to get open.

Then, Vick directed a tedious 14-play drive capped by T.J. Duckett's 1-yard plunge.

On the first play of Atlanta's next possession, Vick rolled right to throw and was hit hard by Minnesota's Erasmus James just after delivering an incomplete pass.

The 266-pound James fell on top of the quarterback as they tumbled to the turf.

Vick grabbed at his shin and remained down for several minutes, the Georgia Dome fans gasping when they realized who was injured.

Finally, the two-time Pro Bowler climbed to his feet and walked slowly off the field to a standing ovation.

The team said he had a strained medial collateral ligament and wouldn't return, a decision made easier with Atlanta in complete control over the Vikings (1-3).

THE FINE PRINT

Coosa	at Adairsville	19-14
Mill Creek	at Alpharetta	6-10
Thomas Co. Central	at Americus-Sumter	27-12
Lincoln County	at Aquinas	41-6
Chattooga	at Armuchee	35-25
Jefferson	at Athens Academy	14-17
Effingham County	at Baldwin	7-37
Union County	at Banks County	11-13
Swainsboro	at Bleckley County	27-20
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Savannah	at Glynn Academy	13-2
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North Forsyth	at Marist	14-21
Pebblebrook	at McEachern	0-26
Tattnall County	at Metter	27-33
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Berrien	at Mitchell-Baker	22-20
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Early County	at Mosley, FL	20-55
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McIntosh	at Northgate	7-14
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Walker	at Oglethorpe County	17-0
Campbell	at Osborne	61-8
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Darlington	at Pepperell	6-14
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Josey	at Putnam County	12-28
Jefferson County	at Richmond Hill	40-3
Dunwoody	at Riverwood	21-18
Dade County	at Rockmart	0-57
Woodland	at Rome	13-55
Manchester	at Rutland	20-7
Lithia Springs	at Sandy Creek	6-14
Clacon	at Savannah Christian	0-45
Terrell County	at Schley County	30-14
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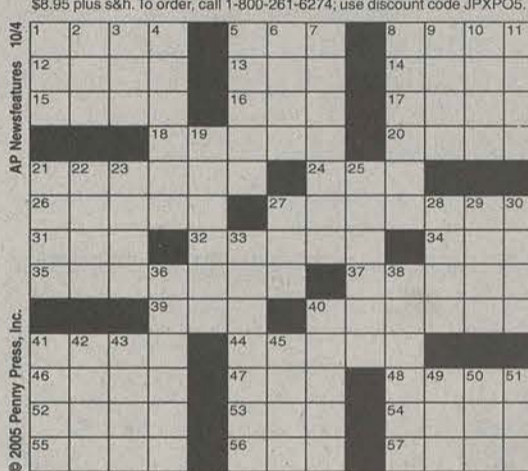
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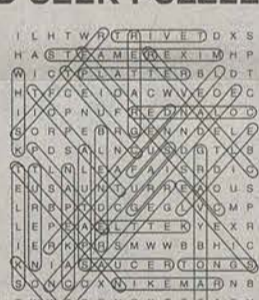


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Tour boat did not have enough crew members

State suspends company's licenses for all five of its tour boats

By Chris Carola
Associated Press

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. — A tour boat that capsized on a New York lake, killing 20 people, did not have the required number of crew members aboard, leading state regulators to suspend licenses for all five vessels belonging to the company that operated the tour, officials said Monday.

The Ethan Allen, which overturned Sunday on Lake George while carrying 47 elderly tourists, was required by state boating regulations to have two crew members, said Wendy Gibson, spokeswoman for the state Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

Any commercial boat that carries 21 to 48 passengers must have two crew members, she said.

Authorities have said the only crew member aboard was Capt. Richard Paris.

"If that's the case, there's going to be a problem, and it looks like that's the direction this is headed in," Warren County Sheriff Larry Cleveland said.

Earlier in the day, officials had said state rules allowed for just one crewman for up to 50 passengers.

State regulators originally sus-

pended the licenses for two small boats similar to the Ethan Allen, but Gibson said they had expanded the suspension to include two larger vessels that carry 400 and 200 passengers, compared with the smaller boats that carry between 30 and 50 people.

Earlier Monday, authorities said the passengers aboard the tour boat were sitting on long benches and slid sharply to one side of the vessel just before it flipped over.

State police Superintendent Wayne Bennett said that investigators do not know what initially caused the Ethan Allen to tip. But he said passengers either slid or were thrown to one side of the boat after it began lurching.

Earlier in the day, Bennett said the seats were not secured to deck. But later, state police said that was incorrect.

The captain of the 40-foot glass-enclosed boat told authorities it was hit by waves from at least one other vessel and turned over as he tried to steer out of them, authorities said earlier Monday. The boat flipped so fast that none of the 47 passengers — all senior citizens, most of them from Michigan — could put on a life jacket.

New York state regulations require

Sudden weight shift, wakes cause flip

People sliding on benches and oncoming waves aided in capsizing a small, custom-made tour boat in Lake George, N.Y., according to the boat captain and authorities. It flipped over, killing 20 people.

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that life jackets be made available for every person on a boat, but people do not have to wear them.

There was no immediate confirmation that another boat that could have churned up waves was in the area, and survivors were giving investigators differing versions of what happened before the boat went down in calm, sunny weather, authorities said.

Eight people were hospitalized with shortness of breath, broken bones and other injuries.

On Monday afternoon, crews using inflatable bags raised the sunken vessel 70 feet to the surface. They planned to pump it out and tow it to

shore. National Transportation Safety Board investigators will then examine the wreck.

Mark Rosenker, NTSB acting chairman, said investigators would focus on such things as the history of the boat, the pilot's record, whether the boat had enough crew members, and whether the number of passengers played a role in the accident.

The trip was arranged through Canadian-based Shoreline Tours, which did not immediately return a call for comment. A separate company, Shoreline Cruises, owns the boat. It issued a statement saying it was "deeply saddened by yesterday's tragedy."

Experts predicts above-average hurricane activity in October

Associated Press

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Hurricane researcher William Gray on Monday forecast two hurricanes, one of them one major, for the rest of October — nearly double the long-term average for the month.

Gray and fellow researcher Philip Klotzbach of Colorado State University said the likelihood of a major hurricane crossing the U.S. coastline is 15 percent, more than double the long-term average of six percent.

"Unfortunately, the very active season we have seen to this point is not yet over," Gray said.

Gray and Klotzbach said the likelihood of a named storm hitting the U.S. coast in October is 49 percent, compared with an average of 29 percent from 1950 to 2000.

The probability of a hurricane making landfall in the U.S. is 21 percent, compared with the long-term average of 15 percent, they said.

Through the end of September, the 2005 season has had nine hur-

ricanes, five of them major, and 17 named storms.

The 50-year average is 5.9 hurricanes, 2.3 of them major, and 9.6 named storms for an entire season.

Three of this year's major hurricanes — Dennis, Katrina and Rita — made landfall. Ophelia hit the North Carolina coast as a Category 1 hurricane although its eye remained just offshore.

Gray and Klotzbach said factors behind this year's active season include warmer-than-average Atlantic Ocean surface temperatures and lower-than-normal sea level pressures, lower-than-average vertical wind shears and moister conditions in the lower and middle atmosphere.

They said they do not attribute the active season to human-induced global warming.

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