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PAULSON MAGIC

WHAT'S NEXT

With the win, GSU's playoffs hopes are all but certain. A win over Morehead State on Saturday would unofficially assure the Eagles of an at-large bid.

HISTORY REPEATS

GSU's comeback win over Furman was eerily similar to the 1985 National Championship game where GSU scored late in the fourth quarter and held on for the victory.

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

Junior Chris Dickerson's 35-yard catch between two Paladin defenders on third-and-seventeen in the fourth quarter may have saved GSU's season. It was just his second career catch.

By Bryan Metcalf
Staff writer

A Jermaine Austin touchdown with 1:02 left on the clock and a Terrence McBride interception 30 seconds before the end of the game left the Georgia Southern Eagles' (7-3, 5-2) playoff hopes hanging in the balance gave GSU a 27-24 win over the No. 1 ranked Paladins of Furman (7-2, 3-2).

Austin's score capped a 17-play, 87-yard drive that should have ended 45 seconds earlier when Jayson Foster scrambled from the Furman 33-yard-line for a touchdown. But the play was called back by a holding penalty. After throwing an incomplete pass on second down, Foster found Chris Dickerson on the backside of a post route for a 35-yard gain that put GSU on the Paladins' 8-yard line.

"I just saw the ball, went up and got it," said the Eagles receiver. "I looked at the crowd and everyone was applauding. I was like 'that was a big play.'"

Two plays later, Austin rumbled through for the game-winning score.

"Coach Sewak looked me in the eyes and said 'Hit this thing,

it's going to be open," said Austin after the game. "Jayson called the play for me, and Sewak was like, 'yeah, we're gonna run this.'"

Furman was left with only 57.8 seconds after Jonathan Dudley's squib kick was returned to the Paladin 39-yard line. Ingle Martin got things started with an eight-yard pass to Furman tailback Daric Carter over the middle. Furman used its last timeout with 45 seconds remaining and the ball on the Paladin 47-yard line. After the timeout, Ingle Martin completed back-to-back passes to Patrick Sprague on the outside for a total gain of 23 yards.

On first-and-ten from the GSU 30, Martin dropped back and threw the ball deep down the sideline. Eagles defensive back Terrence McBride stepped in front of the receiver and intercepted the pass while falling to his knees at the GSU 9-yard line. Foster took a knee when the Eagles offense retook the field and the clock ran out.

Eagles fans stormed Glenn Bryant Field after the game in celebration of the teams victory. While being interviewed, linebacker John Mohring was lifted off the ground by one fan celebrating the victory.

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Victor Martinez/STAFF

Fans stormed the field at Paulson Stadium after a nail-biting victory over the Furman Paladins Saturday. Pictured here, Marquise Maynard and Lyon Jefferson celebrate as fans cheer in the background.

Bars react to first weekend with new ordinance

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

Statesboro's new liquor ordinance is causing headaches for bar managers, but thus far isn't causing the pandemonium many had predicted.

Restaurant managers said weekend sales were at, or just a bit below the average during this weekend, which featured a home football game against perennial rival Furman. But managers say customers are complaining that the

new ordinance has eliminated drink specials and required that patrons buy only one drink at a time.

"I've had customers who were aggravated that they had to pay more for pitchers of beer," said Jim Lanier, the manager of Loco's. "Trying only to sell one drink to one person at a time has been operationally a nightmare. We get people who stand at the bar and order drink after drink, and other customers can't even get to the bar to place an order."

WHAT'S BANNED

- Free alcohol
- Serving more than one alcoholic beverage to one person.

- Selling unlimited drinks for a set price.

- Selling a pitcher of beer to be consumed by less than two people.

- Selling larger drinks at a disproportionately cheaper price than smaller drinks.

- Serving an alcoholic beverage directly into the mouth.

The manager of Statesboro's Applebee's said the ordinance has impacted sales, but he said complaints were sparse.

"We haven't had any complaints

about the ordinance, because it was all very well known about," said Dean Darreff, Applebee's manager. "We got a list of changes in the law from the mayor and city council and we've been

sticking to the new ordinance."

The law has banned bars from giving away alcohol and has required bar owners to make drink prices proportionately cheaper than smaller drinks. see **BARS**, page 3

Doctor to speak on AIDS treatment

G-A News Service

Abraham Verghese, a doctor who has been treating AIDS patients for 20 years, will speak in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Verghese is the director of the Center for Medical Humanities and Ethics at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. He is board-certified in internal medicine, pulmonary diseases and infectious diseases.

In addition, Verghese is an acclaimed author. His first book was see **AIDS**, page 3



Dr. Abraham Verghese



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Police work an accident at the intersection of Register Rd. and the 301 Bypass.

Wreck near campus causes concern

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

There was another wreck Thursday afternoon at the intersection of Register Road and 301 Bypass. According to Sgt Charles Forney, the two-car accident occurred at a little before 5 p.m. A student who was unhurt drove one vehicle and the older woman who drove the other car was transported to the hospital. Forney said there were only minor injuries and her visit was mostly a precautionary measure. Traf-

fic was under control and the roadway completely cleared by 5:22 p.m.

Senior Joshua Rasco was involved in a fatal accident at the intersection over the summer, when two tractor-trailers and a small car collided. He was in the hospital for a week with four broken ribs, a punctured lung and a lacerated kidney.

"I lost a friend there and I went through a lot of pain," said Rasco. "I think something should be done about controlling traffic there."

Forney has worked for the Statesboro Police Department for almost 10 years. "Accidents usually happen during Statesboro's rush hours, between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.," said Forney. "People could prevent the pain and inconvenience of a wreck by staying off their cell phones, paying attention and mainly just watching out for other drivers."

Some students think the intersection is a dangerous one, especially see **WRECK**, page 3



Special Photo

Artist Pandora Williams works on the installation of Improbella Frugipara in the Fine Arts Building at GSU.

Artist's collection grows

Two more art pieces were recently placed on display in the Fine Arts Building, courtesy former Georgia first lady, Betty Foy Sanders

GSU News Service

Artist Pandora Williams was at Georgia Southern recently to install Improbella Frugipara, her ceramic sculpture that is, like much of Williams' work, inspired by her interest in the Earth's ecology.

Williams also brought a second piece, Ostentatio Virga, a striking ceramic sculpture that follows the lines of a magnolia seed husk found in the Blue Ridge.

Both works are gifts to the university from Betty Foy Sanders, Georgia's former first lady and the woman for whom the university's art department is named. Sanders is also a well-known Georgia artist, a native of Statesboro and a GSU alumna.

"Mrs. Sanders' pays close at-

tention to our students and their educational needs," said Patricia Carter, chair of the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art. "She wants GSU students to see and study all the forms of art, including creations by working artists such as Pandora Williams."

A committed environmental activist, Williams has worked for five years with the Southeastern Rock Climbers Coalition in its efforts to save Boat Rock in southwest Fulton County from encroaching development.

While climbing at Boat Rock she began to understand the interactive relationships of soil, seeds, pods, plants and microbes and, with her artist's eye, see opportunities for creativity.

Williams lives and works in

the Atlanta area, but her work has been exhibited in locations such as Spruill Gallery in Dunwoody, Soapstone Gallery in Decatur, the Center for the Arts in Rock Hill, S.C., and the Woodruff Art Center in Atlanta.

The Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art is an accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.

The art department's curriculum encompasses practical, theoretical and historical aspects of the visual arts.

A variety of cross-cultural and contemporary art is on display in Gallery 303 and other locations on campus throughout the year.

For more art department information call the departmental office at 681-5358.

'Bare Necessities'

Students collect clothes donations for disaster victims

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

In a time of national crisis everyone tries their best to help out those who have been affected. As people donated items to help the relief funds for Hurricane Katrina, some items that were often forgotten.

Through the last week of November a collection of items such as underwear, socks, blankets, toothbrushes and deodorant will be taking place in the Russell Union. Anything that people need on a daily basis beside food will be accepted.

Students Darrell Colley and Erica Wilson said these kinds of items are sometimes overlooked and often not enough are donated. "We are not an organization," said Colley. "We are just two concerned students."

The project is in conjunction with the One Million Challenge that is taking food donations around campus.

This is the first year the Bare Necessities project has been used as a relief fund. Although motivated by Hurricane Katrina, Colley and Wilson

hope to continue the project next year to help others in need.

The students did not set a goal for the project, but are just hoping to receive "as much as the campus is willing to give," said Wilson.

Colley said that about \$200 worth of goods have been collected to go towards the relief effort.

Colley said they were pleasantly surprised at the amount of goods that have already been collected. Since the disaster, people have gone back to their normal routines again and the students were not expecting too many people to still be donating items.

The students chose to help the victims of Hurricane Katrina as opposed to another relief fund because they wanted to help families. "The longer we sit here and talk about the problem, the longer people wait for relief," said Wilson.

While Colley and Wilson organized the project, they said that without the help of Dean Louis, Bill Pickett and Kelly Pickett, they would not have been able to accomplish as much. "They pointed us in the right direction," Colley and Wilson stated.

To learn more about the project please contact Darrell Colley at k_man02@msn.com or Erica Wilson at emichellew03@aol.com

Distribution center jobs target logistics majors

By Jennifer Maddox
Staff writer

A Target Distribution center is underway in the Savannah area that is expected to greatly affect the 100 logistic majors here at Georgia Southern.

According to the Savannah Morning News, the distribution center will be among the largest in Southeast at two million square feet. The largest distribution center in the area, and the main competitor for Target, is the Wal-Mart Distribution center in Statesboro.

The Target Distribution warehouse is anticipated to initially bring about 200 jobs, with more opening up after its spring of 2007 opening. Starting that summer, it will be feeding products and workers into about 40 Target stores throughout the Southeast.

According to Steve Rutner, professor of economic development at GSU, such a large business could mean excellent job opportunities for the nearly 100 logistic majors at GSU. With the 200 jobs this center is initially supposed to bring will also come with around 15 managerial positions that Rutner said "would give a new job base after graduation."

Professor Greg Brock said the new distribution center would impact the economy as a whole by providing new jobs and providing workers with earnings to spend, which will branch out to benefit other places. Brock said the Target Distribution center will be competition for Wal-Mart, which will result in lower prices for consumers.

Rutner describes the study of lo-

gistics as "the management of inventory at rest and at motion." It involves the manual and financial process that takes place in order for products to be there on the shelves for consumers, including transportation.

In distribution centers, the practice of logistics involves that the product be produced either domestically or overseas, go to a distribution center within a particular region, into the individual stores that the distribution center feeds into and then on the shelves of the store for the consumer to buy.

Rutner also says that along with the average starting salary of about \$39,000 for a managerial position, the location could attract employees. Instead of having to travel farther away, GSU graduates seeking a managerial position may only have to go as far away as Savannah for a job.

"This could be a great opportunity for graduates. It would provide tremendous experience, good salary and they would get to stay here," said Rutner.

According to Rutner, very few GSU students are looking to go into the field of logistics. Logistic professors and companies are attempting to encourage students to make logistics their majors. Rutner said students often become interested when they hear about logistics, but they are too late in their college careers to switch majors.

"We have too many companies hiring too few students," said Rutner. "People think that logistics is cool when they hear about it, but a lot of the time it is too late to change majors."

Chemical Society honored

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS) Student Affiliates program has been recognized for its activities during the 2004-2005 academic year.

Thanks to its tutoring program and a variety of philanthropic endeavors, the chapter has been selected to receive a Commendable award, which is the second-highest honor bestowed by the ACS Student Affiliates program.

The ACS is comprised of more than 158,000 members at all degree levels and in all fields of chemistry. The program supports undergraduate students in promoting professional development, mentoring and peer-support for those interested in the chemical sciences.

Under the guidance of advisor Michele McGibony, an assistant professor in GSU's department of chemistry, the GSU chapter has 35 members. Most of them are chemistry majors, but a few are biology majors and one is an art major.

During the previous academic

year, the chapter offered a free tutoring program in which its members were available to help general and organic chemistry students.

"We normally see about five to 10 students per night," McGibony said, "but the numbers definitely go up when there are exams."

The chapter also participated in Habitat for Humanity, the Bulloch County Relay for Life, the Holiday Helpers program and the Bulloch County After-School program.

"The after-school program is our signature outreach event," McGibony said. "We visit four to six local schools and do a chemistry 'magic' show, complete with hands-on activities for the children."

This marks the fourth year in a row that the GSU chapter has been recognized. ACS President Williams F. Carroll Jr. praised McGibony's role in the success of the GSU chapter.

"Few faculty members are willing to make the great commitment of time and energy that a successful chapter requires of its advisors."

CALENDAR

Monday, November 7

4 p.m.

Russell Union Room 2044, "Fleur-de-Lys: French Catholicism in Lower Louisiana and the Gulf Coast, 1713-1763," is a presentation by James M. Woods, professor of history. The event is part of French Week and admission is free.

7:15 p.m.

Russell Union Theater "Chaos," an offbeat thriller about the gangster underworld. The film is in French with English subtitles. The film is part of the Cinema Arts series, French Week and admission is \$2.

5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

College Plaza Studio Beginning Yoga will take place as part of Wellness Week in the College Plaza Studio, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by CRI.

Tuesday, November 8

9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Graduate School Fair Nessmith Multipurpose Room The graduate fair is a campus event to provide information regarding graduate school options. Representatives from Georgia Southern, as well as representatives from other universities will be in attendance to answer student questions regarding the application process and graduate degrees offered.

6:30 p.m.

Eagle Club rally and dinner RJ's Restaurant GSU basketball fans are invited to attend the Eagle Club rally and dinner. The event is sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and will feature head coaches Jeff Price and Rusty Cram. Tickets are \$12 per person. To purchase tickets, visit the Office of Alumni Relations or call 681-5691.

7 p.m.

Write Night Daily Grind The GSU Writing Project will host Write Night. This is a time for free writing. A choice of four writing prompts will be provided then participants will free-write for approximately 20 minutes. Those who wish to share what they have written may do so in a read-around.

7 p.m.

Money Management Russell Union Room 2052 This session is part of Wellness Week and this event is sponsored by the Multicultural Student Center.

Wednesday, November 9

7 p.m.

Russell Union Ballroom Author Abraham Verghese, M.D. will speak as part of Campus Life Enrichment series. He is the author of "In My Own Country," the story of his work treating HIV/AIDS patients in a rural community. A film based on his book will be shown on campus.

POLICE BEAT

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- Stanley Gene Franklin Jr., 19, of Southern Pines, was charged with theft by taking motor vehicle.
- A bicycle was taken from the Herty Building bike rack.
- A case of harassment was reported at Southern Pines.
- A counterfeit \$5 was reported at the Mail Center.
- A hotdog cooker was taken from the Russell Union.
- A poster was burned at Eagle Village.
- A purse was taken from a vehicle in the RAC parking lot.
- A vehicle was egged and scratched in the Southern Courtyard parking lot.

11-03-2005

- Robert Leroy Geiger, 20, of Harvey Drive, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, stop-sign violation and underage drinking.
- Thomas James Hennigan, 17, of Olliff Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Cory Damon Sommers, 23, of Park Place Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, stop-sign violation and open-container violation.
- A bicycle was taken from the Olliff Hall bike rack.
- A counterfeit \$10 bill was discovered at the Landrum Center.
- A sign was taken from the MPP Building.
- Several articles of clothing were taken from Southern Pines.

GSU Student Media Website

www.stp.georgiasouthern.edu

The screenshot shows the homepage of the GSU Student Media Website. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for "SPORTS25", "Partner Access", "www.logotypes.ru", "the best brands", "Your AP Membership", "GSU", "GSU Athletics", "Yahoo!", and "Google". Below this is a search bar and a "Student Media" logo. The main content area features several news articles, including "Kanye West is Southbound: Coming to GSU November 19", "Hurricane warnings posted for Florida Keys", and "Residents trickle back to New Orleans". There are also sections for "In the House" and "The G-A Today". The website is designed with a clean, professional layout and includes a sidebar with various navigation options.

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THE BIG STORY

Tornado rips through southern Indiana and western Kentucky, killing at least 21

By Deanna Martin
Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A tornado tore across western Kentucky and Indiana early Sunday, killing at least 21 people as it cut through a mobile home park and obliterated trailers and houses as residents slept.

The tornado, estimated to have winds of at least 158 mph, hit a horse track near Henderson, Ky., then jumped the Ohio River into Indiana around 2 a.m.

"It was just a real loud roar. It didn't seem like it lasted over 45 seconds to a minute, then it was calm again," said Steve Gaiser, who lives near the Eastbrook Mobile Home Park in Evansville.

At least 17 people were killed in the mobile home park, according to Eric Williams of the Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department.

More people were believed to still be trapped in the debris, and National Guard units were called in to help with search-and-recovery efforts. At least 200 people were injured during the storm.

"They were in trailer homes, homes that were just torn apart by the storm, so they're just now getting in there trying to find people," said deputy Vanderburgh county coroner Annie Groves. "It's just

terrible."

Rescuers on the scene since 2 a.m. reported seeing children wandering the area looking for their parents and parents searching for missing children. Children's bicycles and other toys were strewn amid the debris of aluminum siding, mattresses, chairs and insulation.

Four other people were confirmed dead in neighboring Warrick County, east of Evansville, where the Ohio River city of Newburgh was hit. No deaths were immediately reported in Kentucky.

The storm reduced homes to splinters and scattered debris across the countryside. Entire blocks of buildings were nothing but rubble.

Indiana homeland security spokeswoman Pam Bright said about 100 of the 350 or so homes in at the Evansville mobile home park were destroyed and 125 others were damaged.

Larry and Christie Brown rode out the storm inside their mobile home.

Chad Bennett, assistant fire chief in Newburgh, told CNN that sirens sounded, but most people didn't hear them because it happened in the middle of the night.

The tornado developed in a line of thunderstorms that rolled rapidly eastward across the Ohio Valley. The National Weather Service had posted



AP Photo/Mike Lawrence

A pick-up truck is covered with debris at the Ellis Park horse racing track after a tornado early Sunday. The Henderson County Sheriff's department said about half of the track's grandstands had been destroyed, along with horse barns and housing units.

severe thunderstorm warnings for sections of northern Ohio.

Ryan Presley, a weather service meteorologist in Paducah, Ky., said a single tornado touched down near Smith Mills in western Kentucky and cut a 15- to 20-mile swath through Indiana's Vanderburgh and Warrick counties.

The tornado appears to have been an F3, with winds ranging from 158 mph to 206 mph, and may have been even stronger, Presley said.

Bright said it was the deadliest tornado in Indiana since April 3, 1974, when an outbreak of several tornadoes killed 47 people and destroyed 2,069 homes.

The Ellis Park racetrack, between Evansville and Henderson, Ky., had significant damage to barns, the grandstand and other buildings, said Paul Kuerzi, the track's vice president and general manager.

Kuerzi said some people working at the track suffered minor injuries.

AIDS

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"My Own Country," which deals with AIDS in rural Tennessee. A finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award in 1994, the book was made into a movie.

His second book, "The Tennis

Partner," was a national bestseller and a New York Times notable book selection.

Free and open to the public, Verghese's speech at GSU is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

His appearance is part of a week of on- and off-campus activities that are designed to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS.

Wreck

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since students leave campus on Register Road and attempt to cross through busy traffic at the bypass.

"I drive down Register Road pretty often," said junior Jeff Hillis. "Sometimes it's very busy, especially since there's a slight hill that makes it difficult to see oncoming traffic."

Capt. Mike Smith of the Statesboro

Fire Department helped to get one driver out of her vehicle and loaded into the ambulance. "If another red light was here it would only make the traffic problem worse," said Smith.

Statesboro Police Capt. Mike Chapel has seen wrecks at the Register Road intersection, but believes impatient and careless drivers cause them. "I think that it is people being in a hurry to get where they are going that would cause them to get into an accident. There is nothing about the intersection that is inherently dangerous, there's clear visibility."

Bars

from page 1

portional with the amount of alcohol — which restricted bars from making larger drinks proportionally cheaper than smaller drinks.

"It is very difficult; especially because we have a lot of people used to the old prices. We had a lot of people complaining about that (Saturday)," said Carlos Pedroza, manager of El Sombrero. "We don't have birthday shots anymore, and price of big beers went \$2.75 to \$3.75. We had quite a few complaints about that but we can't help that; it's the law."

Though sales might have been higher because game days fetch better turnouts, bar managers say the Statesboro restaurant market has recently

been too shaky to draw any conclusions.

"In general, I would say we sold less than we usually would have. It's going to definitely cause some changes," said El Sombrero's Pedroza. "But ever since they closed the Woodin Nikel and Legends there are more people coming in at night."

Though the long-term impact might be hard to predict, bars still say the changes are bad for business.

"We want to make our money legitimately," said Matt Brown, part owner of Stadium Tavern, which was recently fined \$500 for violating Statesboro's liquor ordinance. "I think it just adds a lot more worries to the bar owners."

Britt Davis contributed to this story.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Man jailed for not licensing cat

1 BISMARCK, N.D. — A North Dakota man has served an unusually steep sentence for having an unlicensed cat: two days in jail.

William T. Dennis, 38, was charged with failing to license his feline, which normally brings a fine. But a warrant was issued for his arrest when he didn't show up for a court appearance on the charge.

Dennis spent two days in jail before appearing in court again.

"He basically just received credit for time served," said Bismarck Municipal Judge Charles Isakson.

Failure to license an animal carries a fine up to \$1,000 and a possible 30 day jail sentence in Bismarck.

"I never thought I'd sentence someone to two days in jail for this," Isakson said.

Mayor: sever thumbs of graffiti artists

2 RENO, Nev. — Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman has suggested that those who deface freeways with graffiti should have their thumbs cut off on television.

Goodman, appearing Wednesday on the "Nevada Newsmakers" television show, said, "In the old days in France, they had beheading of people who commit heinous crimes.

"You know, we have a beautiful highway landscaping redevelopment in our downtown. We have desert tortoises and beautiful paintings of flora and fauna. These punks come along and deface it.

"I'm saying maybe you put them on TV and cut off a thumb," the

mayor added. "That may be the right thing to do."

Goodman also suggested that whippings or canings should be brought back for children who get into trouble.

"I also believe in a little bit of corporal punishment going back to the days of yore, where examples have to be shown," Goodman said.

"I'm dead serious," said Goodman, adding, "Some of these (children) don't learn. You have got to teach them a lesson, and this is coming from a criminal defense lawyer."

Another panelist on the show, Howard Rosenberg, a state university system regent, responded by saying that cutting off the thumbs of taggers won't solve the problem and Goodman should "use his head for something other than a hat rack."

Jury rules against woman in genital gluing

3 GREENSBURG, Pa. — A Westmoreland County jury on Friday ordered a woman to pay \$46,200 to her ex-boyfriend for gluing his genitals to his abdomen.

Jurors found in favor of Kenneth Slaby of Pittsburgh in his civil case against Gail O'Toole of Murrysville after three days of testimony and ordered the payment for pain, suffering and emotional distress, according to television station KDKA.

"For all the pain and suffering I've been through, and the embarrassment, I don't think it's enough," Slaby told reporters after the verdict.

Slaby's lawsuit said the two broke up in 1999 after dating for 10 months, and he began dating someone else. After he broke up

with his other girlfriend, Slaby said, O'Toole invited him over to her home on May 7, 2000, where he fell asleep.

He said he woke up to find that O'Toole had used Super Glue to stick his genitals to his abdomen, glued his buttocks together and spelled out a profanity on his back in nail polish.

Slaby said O'Toole told him that her actions were payback for their breakup, and he had to walk a mile to a gas station to call for help. He pressed charges and O'Toole pleaded guilty to misdemeanor assault and spent six months on probation.

Baggy pants trip up theft suspect

4 FERNDALE, Mich. — A man suspected of stealing discs from a video store was tripped up by his baggy pants, falling twice before



police captured him, authorities said.

James Green, 30, of Detroit, took about a half-dozen DVDs on Sunday night, and initially made his getaway on a bicycle, police said.

Officers spotted him in an alley, and he abandoned the bike and ran, but his pants fell to his ankles and he tripped, Ferndale Detective Sgt. Patrick Jones told The Daily Tribune of Royal Oak. "Finally, he kicked off his pants and shoes" and then jumped a fence into the backyard of a house where he was captured, Jones said.

Quick, what's new

IN GEORGIA

Atlanta hospitals, others say they are unprepared for disaster response

ATLANTA — Doctors at the city's main trauma hospital say they probably couldn't handle a major plane crash or any other event with more than 20 or 30 severe injuries. "But somehow we're supposed to deal with a ... terrorist bombing? Or a new strain of influenza?" asks Dr. Arthur Kellermann, an ER physician. Trauma centers and emergency departments are similarly strained in many U.S. cities, experts say.

Atlanta drops bid to fine golf club for discrimination

ATLANTA — City lawyers have agreed in court to stop an effort to fine Druid Hills Golf Club for not treating partners of gay members the same as spouses of married members. In papers filed in Fulton County Superior Court, city lawyers agreed not to "enforce, attempt to enforce, or threaten to enforce" the city's human rights ordinance against the club. The city had little choice after the state Legislature outlawed its ordinance protecting the rights of gays and other minorities in private clubs.

THE NATION

Gas prices return to pre-Katrina levels

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Retail gas prices plunged an average of 23 cents nationwide in the past two weeks, marking a return to pre-Hurricane Katrina levels, according to a survey. The weighted average price for all three grades declined to \$2.45 a gallon on Friday, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations around the country.

Bush's remarks seen as a jab at Chavez

BRASILIA, Brazil — In a clear jab at Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, President Bush called on Latin Americans on Sunday to boldly defend strong democratic institutions and reject any drift back to the days of authoritarian rule. Bush's remarks came after Chavez, the leftist leader and friend of Cuba's Fidel Castro, spent the past two days hurling criticism at the United States at the Summit of the Americas in Argentina.

THE WORLD

Attack on ship shows pirates emboldened

NAIROBI, Kenya — The violent attack on a cruise liner off Somalia's coast shows pirates from the anarchic country on the Horn of Africa are becoming bolder and more ambitious in their efforts to hijack ships for ransom and loot, a maritime official warned Sunday. Judging by the location of Saturday's attack, the pirates were likely from the same group that hijacked a U.N.-chartered aid ship in June and held its crew and food cargo hostage for 100 days, said Andrew Mwangura, head of the Kenyan chapter of the Seafarers Assistance Program.

Chirac vows arrests and trials in riots

PARIS — French President Jacques Chirac on Sunday promised arrests, trials and punishment for those sowing "violence or fear" across France as the urban unrest that has triggered attacks on vehicles, nursery schools and other targets reached central Paris. Youths set ablaze nearly 1,300 vehicles and torched businesses, schools and symbols of French authority, including post offices and provincial police stations, late Saturday and early Sunday.

OPENING IN DECEMBER

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"Certainly in the next 50 years we shall see a woman president, perhaps sooner than you think. A woman can and should be able to do any political job that a man can do."

-Richard Nixon
37th U.S. President

OUR VIEW

Activism requires research

AT ISSUE: Those concerned about alcohol ordinance changes should have done research and shown up to meeting

It's funny what taking alcohol away from students can do.

Those that a month ago were too drunk to know that Statesboro had a city council are the ones now pretending to be the biggest activists since Jesse Jackson.

Let's face it, the council has voted and there will be no more happy hours and other drink specials; those of drinking age cannot go to the bar and order two drinks. The council voted, and the rules are in place.

The student support at the city council meeting on Oct. 18 was overwhelming. There were at

least 500 students there to voice their opinions about the proposed liquor ordinances, showing the city's leaders that the students can care.

But two weeks later, when the city council was scheduled to and did vote on the ordinance, there were less than 10 Georgia Students in attendance.

We find that to be a pretty interesting fact, especially considering all the "activists" that the talk of scrapping happy hours created.

The problem with overnight activism is that it requires tons and tons of homework.

If you wake up one morning and decide that

you want be a proponent for animals, for instance, you don't just go out and start picketing around town, you look into inhumane practices and treatment of animals and organize some sort of movement to stop it.

The same way works with the city council. Those who really cared about their decision on the alcohol ordinance and wanted to ensure that they didn't approve the changes would have started acting way before the ordinance was made official.

Those concerned would have also done a little research and discovered that the city council

always has their first meeting of the month at 9 a.m., and their second of the month at 6 p.m.

Many of the things that go into taking a stand against an issue are pretty simple; they just need to be looked into.

Remaining ignorant to the issues makes the movement itself look pretty unprofessional.

To put it bluntly, everyone who did not show up at the meeting last Tuesday at 9 a.m. because he or she didn't know about the meeting times needs to stop complaining.

A little research on your part would have given you the right to complain.

Cheryl Frost
GUEST COLUMNIST

'I'm not prejudice but...'

I am normally a fence sitter when it comes to politics. I do not proclaim to be of any particular party. I vote for whomever I feel is best. I am, however, a supporter of George Dubya. Most arguments I come across, either for or against Bush, are perfectly valid when applied to the person making them.

Last week, however, Luke Hearn's opinion about Condi Rice ("*Condi not needed in the White House.*" Nov. 3) blew me right off the fence. His statements were asinine, childish and lacked the intelligent objectiveness I would expect from a college senior.



Cheryl Frost is a senior writing and linguistics major from Guyton, Ga. She is a staff writer for The George-Anne.

I have grown weary of all the anti-Bush liberals of GSU waving their opinions around pompously as if they have some sort of clue about the real issues. Many of these students, like Hearn, have never been out in the real world and do not have enough life experiences to make rational judgments.

I have lived through seven administrations and I've actually experienced the effects of many political blunders. Bush is a refreshing change. He aggressively pursues his missions and doesn't back down. And I have personally experienced his consideration for the American people.

I believe that Condi Rice would make an excellent candidate for president. If you don't agree, at least produce a reasonable, experienced argument. Hearn gave great reasons why Condi Rice should be president; her credentials are impressive, she's moderate, pro-choice and plays the piano.

But Hearn disregards her for president because she "rubs elbows daily with the war-loving, civil rights-ignoring, gay-hating George W. Bush." Well, since she works for the guy, it's only natural that a few elbows are going to get rubbed. I wonder, though, what would happen if the same exclusion applied to other talented people. Suppose the editor of the New York Times were to say "I'm sorry, Mr. Hearn. I can't hire you because you supported and wrote for a newspaper that doesn't know the difference between 'to' and 'two' on a front page death notice. You have great credentials but you remind me of a venereal disease and you smell like shit." Well, that's that then.

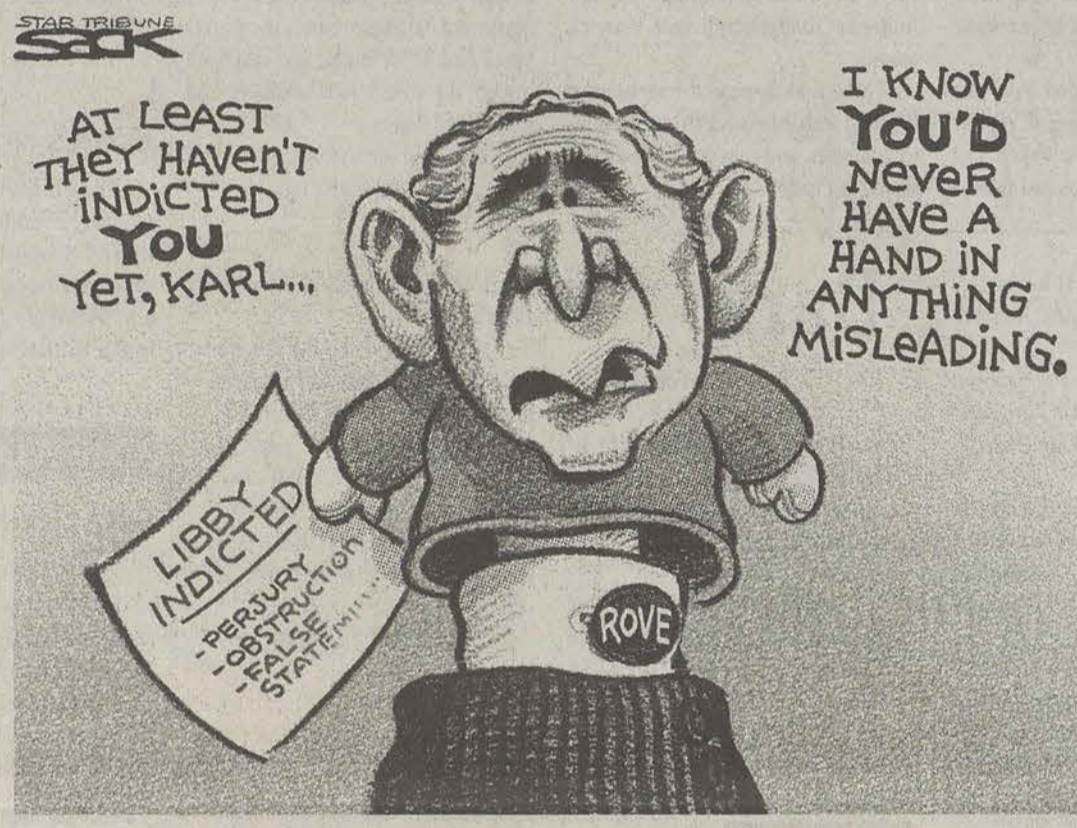
Let's look those reasons, again, for hating the president: War-loving? Do you think the president got up one morning, stretched out his arms and commented on how much he loves war and all its death and devastation? Not likely. The decision to go to war was approved by representatives of the American people. As I told another of my anti-Bush classmates, the President does not rule our country. He leads us and works for us and if we don't like what he's doing, we do have the power to stop him.

What about "civil rights-ignoring?" A young white boy from Locust Grove has had problems with civil rights, has he? Let's not forget "gay-hating." In Bush's many national addresses, he never once said he hated gay people.

I seriously wondered why Hearn only takes a stand on discriminatory issues - those that don't even affect him. Wouldn't it be easier to just go around wearing a T-shirt that says "I'm not prejudice?"

The big whopper of a statement made in Luke Hearn's column was when he announced, "I think what America needs is a minority president..." To hell with whether or not the person is a strong leader and has an impressive education and lots of political experience, as long as he, she or it is a minority, right? Well, how about Michael Jackson? He's a minority, he's not biased to race or gender, and I hear he's a good singer. Is he good enough for you, Luke?

Write Cheryl at cfrost@planters.net.



Daniel Cooke: YOUR TURN

City Council's ruling on alcohol goes too far

Twenty-one years of age is the age that was pinpointed by legislators back on July 17, 1984, that marked when an adult could make responsible choices regarding alcohol.

Daniel Cooke is a senior finance major from Hinesville, Ga.

Disregard the fact that in this country one becomes a legal adult at the age of eighteen. Throw out, too, that the previous drinking age was 18, and had been since the end of prohibition. No, this time the lawmakers were going to get something right.

Or were they? That is still a debatable topic across the country, but for now we cannot argue with the fact that the legal drinking age is 21.

Presently, the City Council is taking it even a step further by instituting a new injunction on alcohol-serving establishments in this city.

No longer can their patrons enjoy popular happy hours, such as "Beer & Wings," two-for-ones and other drink specials. You can't even go up to a bar and order a round of drinks for you and your friends, because this injunction says a person can only order one drink

at a time. I personally think the leaders of this great town are going about this all wrong. While they may want to crack down on the bars that are frequented by the college students, this injunction also affects popular restaurants, such as Loco's, French Quarter, Applebee's and El Sombrero.

They should not be punishing the responsible, legal drinking-age people in this town and restricting our right to sit down to a pitcher of beer and basket of wings with our friends.

This whole problem was brought on because of underage drinking, which is a problem not only in Statesboro, but everywhere.

I applaud the council in their efforts to crack down on underage drinking.

However, I must question the response that has been given concerning this issue, because punishing the 21 year-old and up population in this town doesn't seem to fall in line with what lawmakers determined back in 1984.

Write Daniel at danielcooke01@hotmail.com.

Dave Barry
COLUMNIST

A handyman's guide to decks

There's nothing like adding a deck to transform an ordinary home into a home attached to a mass of inexpertly nailed wood. And just imagine the family fun you'll have with a deck!

"Come on, kids!" you'll call to your children. "Let's go out on the deck and have some fun!"

"Shut UP!" they'll gaily reply, because they are engrossed in a Sony PlayStation video game that they've been playing for 11 consecutive weeks. "OK then!" you'll say, stepping out



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onto your new deck. "You kids are just going to miss out on all the AAAAAEE." This is the noise you make when you pick up a splinter the size of a harpoon.

Yes, a deck would certainly be a great addition to your home. But if you're like most people, you're reluctant to tackle such an ambitious project, for fear that you lack the "know-how," or will sever an important limb.

Well, you can stop worrying. Building a deck is NOT as hard as you think! I've watched TV personality Bob Vila do it many times, and he is a regular "do-it-yourselfer" just like you, except that he has knowledge, skill, an unlimited budget and a large staff of experts. So let's get started!

Step one is to select a site for your deck. You should do this in accordance with the principles of "feng shui," an ancient Chinese philosophy whose name means, literally, "new fad." Feng shui (pronounced "wang chung") teaches us that where we locate our household items affects our happiness by controlling the flow of "chi," which is a life force that is always around us, everywhere, all the time, like Regis Philbin.

You may be skeptical, but feng shui is actually based on solid astrological principles that have been scientifically verified by Shirley MacLaine and other leading Californians. These people pay feng shui consultants serious money to come to their houses and tell them things like what direction their beds should be pointing.

My point is that, unless you want all your chi flowing onto your neighbor's driveway, you need to locate your deck in exactly the right place. In my experience, the ideal location for a deck, considering all factors, is: indoors. Just lay some boards on your living-room floor and tell everybody it's a deck. This way, you can enjoy your deck without going outdoors and turning yourself into essentially a Dunkin' Donuts for mosquitoes.

If you insist on having a traditional outdoor deck, follow these steps:

1. Go outside and, wearing steel-tipped work boots, carefully pace off an area the size of a deck.
2. Mark the corners by driving stakes into the ground, using a No. 6 Whacking Hammer. If you hear screaming, you have lawn vampires, and you should call your Realtor immediately.

3. Drive to a giant mega-warehouse home-fixins' superstore that runs TV commercials wherein cheerful, knowledgeable employees help you find exactly what you need. Take beef jerky, as you will be wandering the aisles for days, because those commercials are a big pile of chi. You will need to purchase the following deck parts: beams, joists, posts, bevels, headers, footers, thrusters, barristers and 8,000 metric feet of galvanized mahogany.
4. Nail these items together in the shape of a deck, as shown on the Bob Vila show.

That's all there is to it!

Time to invite "the gang" over to enjoy some outdoor fun on your deck!

Today in History

Today is Monday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of 2005. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
-On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

- On this date:**
- In 1893, the state of Colorado granted its women the right to vote.
 - In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress.
 - In 1929, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City opened to the public.
 - In 1940, the middle section of the Tacoma Narrows Bridge in Washington state collapsed during a windstorm.
 - In 1944, President Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Thomas E. Dewey.
 - In 1962, former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt died in New York City.
 - In 1962, Richard M. Nixon, having lost California's gubernatorial race, held what he called his "last press conference," telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore."
 - In 1973, Congress overrode President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act, which limits a chief executive's power to wage war without congressional approval.
 - In 1980, actor Steve McQueen died in Juarez, Mexico, at age 50.

-In 1998, John Glenn returned to Earth aboard the space shuttle Discovery, visibly weak but elated after a nine-day mission.

Ten years ago:
-In a Japanese courtroom, three American military men admitted to the ambush-rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan schoolgirl, an attack that outraged the Japanese and strained security ties between Japan and the U.S. (The men later received prison sentences ranging from 6 1/2 to seven years.)

Five years ago:
-Americans went to the polls for an election that would result in indecision for George W. Bush and Al Gore, with Florida's disputed electoral votes emerging as critical.
-Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first first lady to win public office, defeating Republican Rick Lazio for a U.S. Senate seat from New York.

One year ago:
-France rolled out overwhelming military force to put down an explosion of anti-French violence in Ivory Coast, its former West African colony.
-In the New York City Marathon, Britain's Paula Radcliffe won the women's race in 2 hours, 23 minutes and 10 seconds, edging Kenya's Susan Chepkemeli by only four seconds; South Africa's Hendrik Ramaala of South Africa won the men's race in 2 hours, 9 minutes and 28 seconds.

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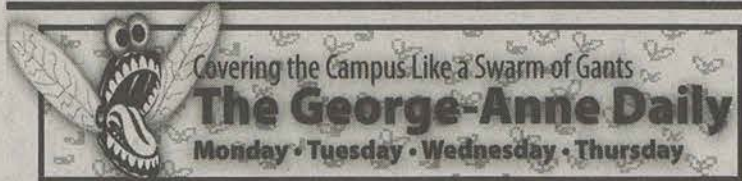
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Today's Birthday (11-07-05). The more you apply yourself, and hold yourself to high standards, the more respect you gain.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - You're sometimes a Lone Ranger, but that's not a good idea now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - Conditions become more complex, requiring more deliberation.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 5 - Sort through your money and figure out how much you can spend on a treat.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Compromise is required,

but once you've done that your objective is clear. All you'll have to do is go and get it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - It's very important for you to be very respectful now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Set your goals, rough out your plans and get down to work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - This evening and tomorrow are good for meaningful conversations.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - You're not getting the cooperation you'd like.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - If you've just decided to do something, and don't really know how, don't fret.

in the mood to study, soon. Maybe now.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 8 - It's time to make money. You'd rather be playing with friends.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Finish a household improvement by using what you have.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Your friends can help you get farther than you ever could on your own.

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SPORTS

Chad Bishop

Thank You

Saturday night at Paulson Stadium I witnessed one of the best football games in my life.

A fourth quarter comeback against a hated rival with over 19,000 (although I still believe that number was a little higher) of my closest friends. I have to admit I cried.

Now I feel it's time to give thanks where thanks is due.

Thank you to the Georgia Southern football team. Every single person under those blue and white uniforms played their hearts out.



Chad Bishop is a senior English major from Snellville, GA. His sports column regularly appears in The George-Anne every Wednesday.

Thank you Jayson Foster. You've come a long way, kid, and the next few weeks, months and years are going to be something to celebrate.

Thank you Jermaine Austin. You played with the determination and will of a senior holding on to his college career. We'll never forget that sea of purple and white trying to stop you from scoring the game winner.

Thank you offensive line. The "Hawgs" dominated what was supposed to be a pretty tough Furman defensive line. Furman challenged GSU to run the ball up the middle, and you said, "Let's go."

Thank you Brandon Andrews. Usually defenses give a sigh of relief when the star fullback leaves the field. But not against GSU. Not with B.A.

Thank you Coach Sewak. In a season filled with impatience and frustration, you stuck with your game plan and coached one of the best games of your career.

Thank you to the 1985 National Championship team. Your presence not only inspired the 2005 Eagles, but anyone who ever strives to do great things in life.

Thank you defense. When Furman scored, it was offluck and broken plays. When it was time to answer the bell, you came up big.

Thank you Chris Dickerson. Somehow, someway, you caught that pass.

Thank you Ingle Martin. If you had to do it all over again, you wouldn't make that throw. Life can be pretty rough sometimes.

Thank you Terrence McBride. Falling to your knees before making that historic interception is a moment I'll never forget.

Thank you to the Paulson Stadium security team. Despite ejecting me in the first quarter, you failed to notice when I reentered the game at halftime.

You failed to notice me watching the game with my father in Section J for the entirety of the second half.

You failed to notice me sneaking back into the student section during GSU's final drive. You didn't tackle or slam me up against the concrete walls like the other students when I rushed the field.

And finally, thank you to the students. You came out in kilts, body paint, and all sorts of other crazy outfits armed with chants, heckles and purple underwear to tease Furman and their contingent of fans. You do make a difference.

Tuesday
Volleyball @ Georgia State 7 p.m.

Thursday
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Cross Country @ Southeast Regional
Golf @ Hooters Collegiate Match Play
Football vs. Morehead State 1 p.m.
Swimming & Diving @ Campbell

Eagles beat top-ranked Paladins

Magic

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"We came out and got the job done, that's all I can say," Mohring said. "We knew we had to win, and we stepped up and made plays when we had to."

Furman struck first on a Jerome Felton fumble that was recovered in the end zone by John Rust.

The play forced GSU to play catch-up all game long as the Paladins defense kept the Eagles off the scoreboard in the first quarter.

It was only the sixth quarter that the Eagles have been kept off the scoreboard this year.

Foster tied the score when he ran

26-yards on the option keeper early in the second quarter for his only touchdown.

Foster would finish the day with 153 yards on 22 carries.

The Paladins responded with a 29-yard field goal by Scott Beckler just over two minutes later, proving they could score quickly.

GSU responded with a two-minute drive of their own that ended with Austin's first touchdown of the game from four-yards out.

Dudley's extra point made it 14-10 at the half, and the Eagles had their first lead of the game.

Martin and Felton both added touchdowns in the second half for Furman, and Austin scored once more in the third quarter to make it 24-20 heading into the final 15 minutes.



LaVene Bell-Koepke/STAFF

Brandon Andrews drags a few Paladins on his back Saturday as younger brother Raja (21) looks to return the favor to an unsuspecting Paladin.

Win over Furman fit for Hollywood

By Renaldo Stover
Sports editor

Saturday's 27-24 win over No. 1 Furman definitely provided moments that could make for a blockbuster film.

As an emotional John Pate, defensive coordinator for the Eagles, ran off the field amid the frenzied fans he described it clearly.

"It's kind of like a Hollywood script just like we came back in 1985 because those guys didn't give up and we didn't give up tonight," Pate said.

According to Charrod "Big Swole" Taylor, Coach Pate is one of the greatest motivators around.

Taylor said that the fiery coach really kept the defense calm under intense pressure throughout the game.

Coach Sewak echoed those comments when talking about the Eagles down the stretch.

"I thought it was a great job by the defensive coaches when we went into the nickel set," said Sewak in reference to the defensive package that the Eagles switched to to bring added pressure against the Furman offense.

Remaining calm was key to the Eagles victory as fans held their breath as Furman marched down the field with under one minute remaining in the game.

In an interview with senior cor-



LaVene Bell-Koepke/STAFF

The victory over Furman Saturday represented a moment of unity for players, fans and the community similar to the electric atmosphere during the Eagles' six historic championship runs.

nerback Terrence McBride earlier last week, he talked about not wanting to be remembered as "the guy who got beat on a deep pass in a big game."

After helping the Eagles seal the victory with an interception inside the 15-yard line, McBride will not have to worry.

"I'm just happy right now and it's just great to make a big play in this game," McBride said as he was being mobbed by fans. "Right now I feel like I'm on top of the world."

Everyone outside of those draped

in purple was probably on top of the world by the end of the game but the Eagles had to get on top of Furman in the scoring column before that would happen.

Needing 17 yards for a first down late in the fourth quarter, Jayson Foster connected with receiver Chris Dickerson for one of the biggest first downs of the season before Jermaine Austin rumbled into the end zone to give the Eagles the lead.

"I saw him going down the middle of the field and I actually meant to

throw it farther but the ball slipped," Foster said. "Chris is a big receiver and he went up and made a big play for us."

Big plays were the main course in this gridiron cuisine as numerous Eagles came up big throughout the night.

When you toss in the fact that a loss would have all but guaranteed the Eagles a chance to sit at home come playoff time, there was no way this bunch was going to make it easy for Furman.

"Like I was saying all week, we were just focused and I didn't want this or next week's game to be my last one," said Jermaine Austin. "We were willing and determined to win this game and we came out on top."

With the unmatched fan support plus the 1985 championship team being there, it seemed like all the planets were lined up and nothing could go wrong in the grand scheme of things.

"When you create an atmosphere like this there's no comparison," said Tracy Ham. "You can't afford to win a game like this and have a letdown next week."

Ham's words of wisdom to the team are the same as those that the 1985 squad received as they prepared for their run into the playoffs.

"Enjoy tonight and get ready for the next one because there is a bigger picture than just this win."

Volleyball finishes home season with another win

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern volleyball team overcame a two game deficit to defeat the Catamounts of Western Carolina 3-2, Sunday afternoon in Hanner Fieldhouse.

After dropping the first two games by scores of 27-30, the Eagles (19-9, 12-4) mounted comebacks of 30-19 in game 3, 30-27 in game 4, and 15-12 in the decisive game 5.

GSU was led by senior Iulia Porumbescu who recorded 21 kills and 17 digs, and sophomore Bailey Coleman who tallied 21 kills and 17 digs. Coleman also added three blocks.

Sophomore Gorana Bacic and freshman Christy Dowd recorded double-digit kills as well, Bacic with 11 and Dowd with 17.

Senior Natalia Galantini led the team in sets with 37, while freshman Mae Chabra contributed a total of 32.

The match concluded the 2005 home schedule for the Eagles; the team will travel to Atlanta and Charleston this week for their remaining three matches against Georgia State, College of Charleston and The Citadel, before returning to Statesboro on November 17 to begin play in the Southern Conference Championships.



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Natalia Galantini sets the ball for Jennifer Charles during Friday's match against UTC. The Eagles split their final two regular season home games.

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LSU downs ASU

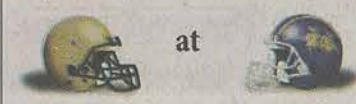
No. 7 Appalachian State University more than held its own against one of the top teams in all of college football, falling to the nation's sixth-ranked team, LSU, 24-0 on Saturday night at Tiger Stadium.

ASU held the SEC's second-best offensive team to its third-lowest scoring output of the season, nearly nine points below its average. The Mountaineers also ran for 176 yards against LSU's eighth-ranked rushing defense, en route to out-gaining the Tigers 176-163 on the ground.

Appalachian ran for 108 yards on 17 rushes in the first half alone versus an LSU defense that came in giving up just 98 rushing yards per game. Walter Payton Award candidate Richie Williams led the Mountaineers' impressive performance on the ground with 80 yards on 10 attempts.

In all, the Mountaineers held the LSU to 371 yards of total offense. Williams finished with 150 yards of total offense in three quarters of play to lead ASU offensively.

Appalachian (6-3, 4-1 SoCon) will look to clinch at least a share of the conference championship when it hosts its arch-rival WCU next Saturday at 3:30 p.m.



Western shuts out Wofford

UTC ensured itself of its first winning season since 1997 with a 31-21 Southern Conference victory over The Citadel Saturday.

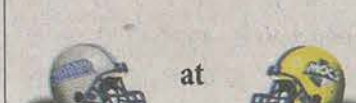
UTC tailback Eldra Buckley ran for 187 yards and three touchdowns and became the first Mocs back to surpass 1,000 rushing yards on the season since Tyrone Coleman in 1998.

Buckley, who gained 187 yards on 30 carries, went over the 1,000-yard mark on his 11th carry of the game.

Antonio Miller ran for 54 yards and completed 6-of-13 passes for 73 yards. Miller also caught a seven-yard pass from Buckley.

True freshman Ben Carnell, playing for the first time all season, entered the game in the second half and completed 18-of-31 passes for 197 yards for The Citadel. He threw two interceptions.

The Citadel hosts Elon for Homecoming with a 2 p.m. kickoff. UTC is off.



Mocs beat Dogs

Western Carolina had a punt blocked on its first offensive possession, giving Wofford the ball on the WCU 27. However, the Catamount defense forced a Terrier field goal, which was wide left and set the stage for Western's 24-0 victory Saturday afternoon at E.J. Whitmire Stadium/Bob Waters Field. The game marked just the fourth time Western has recorded a shutout versus a league opponent since joining the Southern Conference in 1977 and was Wofford's first time being shutout in a conference game since joining the league in 1997.

Western held Wofford to just 182 yards of total offense (163 rushing), while generating 336 yards of total offense on its own.

Individually for Western, Clark was 16-of-23 for 162 yards and completed his first nine passes of the game. For the third consecutive game, Fudge flirted with a 100-yard game, getting 97 on 16 carries for an average of 6.1 yards.

Wofford will travel to Furman next Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Vick says critics are the inaccurate ones

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

Motivated by detractors who derided his recent passing performances, Vick came out throwing strikes Sunday to help the Atlanta Falcons beat the Miami Dolphins 17-10.

Working primarily from the pocket, Vick went 22-for-31 for a season-high 228 yards.

He threw one touchdown pass and had another dropped while directing four drives of more than 70 yards.

The Falcons (6-2) remained tied with Carolina atop the NFC South.

Vick made several pinpoint throws on the run and scrambled for 38 yards on eight carries.

He also looked good in the pocket, threading the needle in several third-down situations.

"I want people to praise me," Vick said. "If I'm winning games, don't

criticize me. That's all I'm saying."

The only possible criticism of Vick and the Falcons on Sunday would be that they struggled to put the game away.

Drives covering 71, 84, 92 and 91 yards produced only 17 points.

One threat ended with a fumble and another with a field goal after Brian Finneran dropped a third-down pass from Vick in the end zone.

"We left at least 14 points on the field," coach Jim Mora said.

Poor field position also hurt the Falcons, who started all nine possessions inside their 30-yard line.

"When I saw that he threw 31 passes, I was shocked, but what's even more amazing is that he completed 22 of them," Falcons tight end Alge Crumpler said.



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Michael Vick escapes a defender in Sunday's win over the Dolphins.

NFC South Standings

	W	L
Atlanta	6	2
Carolina	6	2
Tampa Bay	5	3
New Orleans	2	7