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THE GEORGE-ANNE

DAILY

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 2006

Centennial celebration

GSU's 100th birthday is this December

Brittany Hall

Assistant news editor

December 1, 2006 marks the 100th birthday of Georgia Southern University and brings many presents to the university, including a research project and talk of a new residence hall.

Delma E. Presley, director of narratives of the GSU museum and professor emeritus, was asked by Dr. Bruce Grube to commemorate the past century of history, trends and people's perspectives on the university and capsule it in an elegant 300-page-hard-cover volume, "The Southern Century—Georgia Southern University 1906-2006."

Presley has researched GSU for three years collecting manuscripts, pictures, books and letters from students, alumni and past university presidents. Presley came across letters written by former presidents talking about crisis situations they dealt with along with letters with kudos of good development.

"The unique quality about this edition is that it merges the history and the people at the university and depicts their reactions at that time," said Presley.

"This book is about the presidents (of the university) as well as the faculty, staff and students and how they reacted to issues such as racial and gender equality and warfare."

In Presley's research, he relied on the cooperation of alumni to submit stories of their time at GSU, good or bad, and to his good fortune, he has received a good response.

"Just the other day I received an email from a 1954 graduate from Waycross, GA named China Altman that was telling me about interracial meetings she attended when Georgia Southern was still the Teacher's College," said Presley. "She actually became the first female journalist hired at the Reporter Associated Press. It's interesting to see where people end up."

The book is just one way the university is commemorating the centennial. With the growth of the university's population, a new residence hall is in the making tentatively planned be ready for residents for fall 2009.

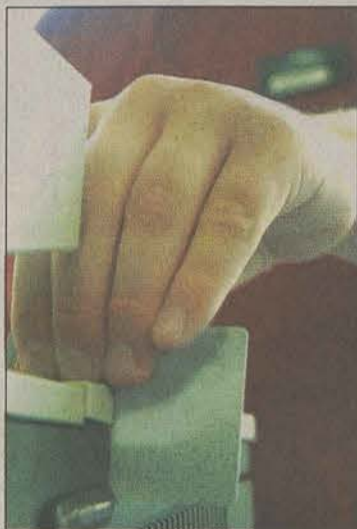
With names of the new residence halls being brainstormed, several suggestions have hinted towards Centennial Plaza or other forms coining the word centennial to honor 100 years of excellence.

Plans for the new hall have actually been postponed from former plans to have a six-story residence hall take place of Johnson, Oliff and Winburn halls completed by Fall 2007.

Vickie Hawkins, director of University Housing, assures there are no concrete details set on the architecture plans or name of the building but confirms they are moving forward with expanding residence life.

"Everything is in limbo, but we are moving forward," said Hawkins. "We want to take our time in the planning to accommodate the students the best."

New payment options coming in August

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF
A student employee swipes a credit card at the bookstore on campus.

By Jenny Miller

Assistant News Editor

Starting August 1st, Georgia Southern will discontinue direct acceptance of credit card payments for tuition, fees, meals and housing. Due to the growing expenses of accepting credit cards, students and parents can no longer pay by credit card in person, but with the new online payment options that will be made available.

There will be two new ways to make payments to the university. A third party vendor, TouchNet, will offer their PayPath Tuition Service for payments made by American Express, MasterCard and Discover.

An interest fee of 2.75% will be assessed to the payment and added to the amount charged on the card. MasterCard and Discover have never before been accepted on the Georgia Southern campus.

Georgia Southern will also be offering WebCheck as a payment method. This is a free payment process that will be by electronic check from a checking or savings account.

This change will not apply to any other payments made to campus such as the University bookstore, Eaglexpress, Parking and Transportation and on-campus dining halls. The alteration will affect charges that are currently appearing on the WINGS

student account. Payments by cash in Deal Hall and payments by check in person or the mail will also still be accepted.

"It is getting so expensive to accept credit cards, and we really want to put the money from those transactions back into academic programs and student services that will benefit everyone on campus," said Deborah Powell, director of revenue accounting.

Other universities, such as Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia and Georgia State have already discontinued using certain credit cards and are opting for programs similar to the ones that Georgia Southern will be using.

Carol Payne, Bursar for the Georgia Institute of Technology said that the transition has gone smoothly for them. "The integrity of our programs is very important to our students, payment trends shifted and the student simply wanted a convenient fee payment method...it was relatively a non-event for our campus," said Payne.

Online fee payments have become more popular and because the web payment options are through a third party, it will make the transactions more secure.

For more information about this new policy, contact the Office of Student Revenue Collection at (912) 871-1265.

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra comes to Georgia Southern

By Ellen Eklund

Staff writer

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will play a concert at the Performing Arts Center on Thursday, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. The orchestra travels across the state not only to entertain, but to enhance music education as well. The ASO will feature cellist Daniel Laufer and will include works by Aleksandr Borodin, Camille Saint-Saens and Piotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky. Tickets for the concert are \$30 plus tax per person and all seats are reserved.

Laufer has been the ASO's associate principal cellist since 1991. Born in Israel, he started playing the instrument at age 11 and studied with his father, Wolfgang Laufer, who plays the cello for the Fine Arts Quartet.

Laufer toured Europe and performed with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra before joining the ASO. He gave recitals in Boston, Chicago and Milwaukee, and per-

formed at many prestigious festivals, including the Kfar Blum Chamber Music Festival in his native Israel. Laufer is a founding member of the Emory Chamber Music Society of Atlanta and has collaborated in chamber music with Yo-Yo Ma, Sadao Harada and Alan Gilbert.

The ASO performs more than 200 concerts each year, with its main program expanded by pops series, family concerts and a full summer schedule. The orchestra also performs educational concerts for students. Along with outreach programs in schools and community centers, the orchestra serves over 50,000 students each year.

The ASO launched many outreach partnerships that take the orchestra's musicians, individually or in groups, into the schools where children would most likely never meet a professional musician. Most of the ASO's players regularly volunteer their time for these activities, in partnership with local school systems, arts centers, libraries and other organizations.

"They are extremely respected in the music world," said Albert Peralta, director of the PAC. "This is a kind of music that will encourage and lift you up."

Laura Jackson, conductor, came to the ASO as a member of the American Conducting Fellows Program, a national conductor-training program managed by the American Symphony Orchestra League. They support the musical and leadership development of conduc-

tors in the early stages of their professional careers. Jackson completed her doctoral studies in orchestral conducting at the University of Michigan. She has served as a guest conductor for performances with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra, the Alabama Symphony Orchestra and the University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra.

The ASO, performing now for 62 years, has an interesting history, beginning with its first conductor Henry Sopkin, who developed the ensemble over two decades into a respected regional orchestra. In 1967, Robert Shaw became the music director and built the ASO into an orchestra of international acclaim. Since 2001, the ASO has been led by music director Robert Spano and principle guest conductor Donald Runnicles. The new leadership created a greater emphasis on contemporary repertoire and projects with a variety of composers.

In 2002, the Atlanta Chapter of the Recording Academy presented one of the first Hero Awards to the ASO for its impact on the community and the world's stage. Given by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, the ASO earned recognition for their music education and artistic achievements.

In October 2005, the ASO won two Grammy Awards, bringing their total to 15 Grammy statuettes for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, plus eight additional awards for soloists and engineers on ASO recordings.

"We hope to have a great performance in Statesboro and hope people enjoy coming," said Charlie Wade, Vice President for Marketing and Concert Promotions for the ASO.

The PAC is located on the Georgia Southern campus at the corner of Chandler Road and Plant Drive. The box office is open every Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The box office will also be open one hour prior to the start of the performance. To purchase tickets or obtain additional information, call (912) 486-7999 or toll free (866) PAC-ARTS, or visit the PAC Web site at <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/pac>.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Dingus Magee's bartender Bill Greenwald, left, stands with the checks' real owner, Dingus cook Hubble Beasley.

Dingus employee's checks bounce around the bar

Man arrested for buying friends drinks with cook's stolen checks

Compiled by staff

A 21-year-old man was arrested after trying to buy drinks with a checkbook he found at Dingus Magee's Friday night.

Jody Brian Minor was caught using the stolen checks by a bartender who recognized the name on the checks, Hubble Beasley, a Dingus cook.

Bartender Bill Greenwald said he didn't think much of the checks when Minor wrote the first couple because Beasley is a common last name.

After watching Minor's behavior, Greenwald became suspicious. "He told everyone his dad was a millionaire," said Greenwald. "He was a complete idiot."

"(Minor) was with five to six friends and buying shots for them and having fun 'till he was caught and started crying," said Greenwald.

Minor was arrested on theft and forgery charges early Saturday morning, Statesboro Police Detective Terry Briley said.

Minor was "extraordinarily intoxicated," said Briley.

Minor is out on bond, and his case will go before a grand jury in August, said Briley.

Beasley said he has no hard feelings toward Minor. "He was drunk and made a mistake," said Beasley. "He apologized and said it was a mistake."

Briley said Minor's father has paid the delinquent \$129 bar tab.

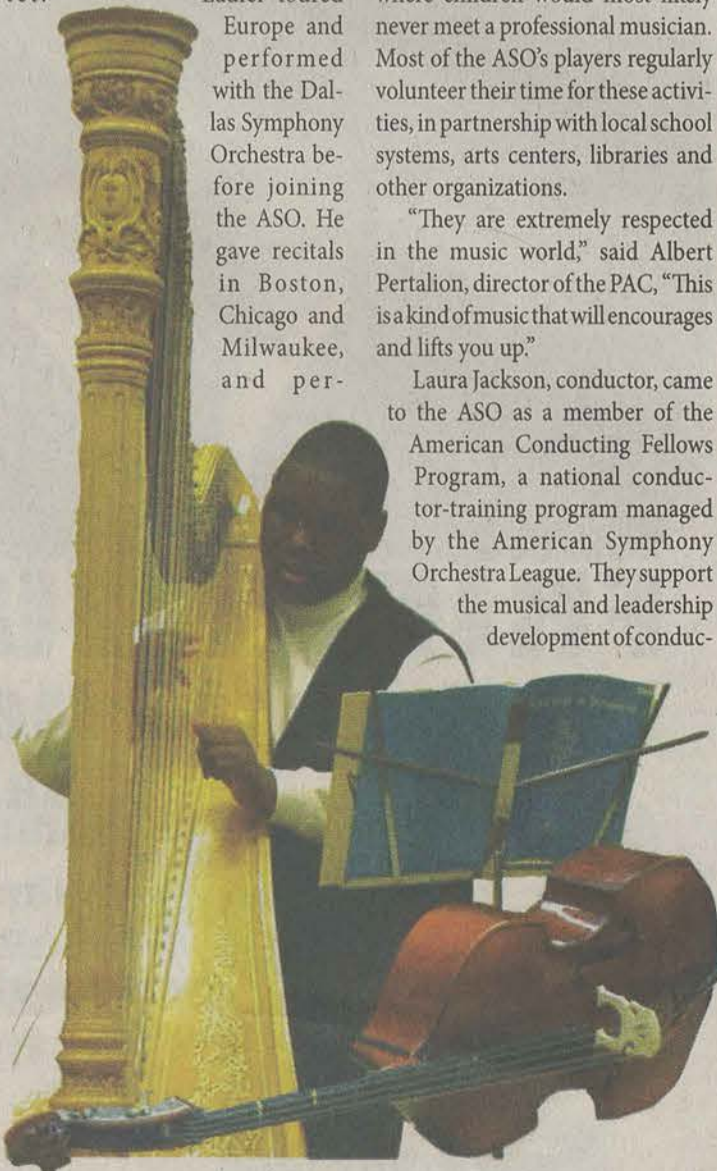


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SUNDAY

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FACEBOOK VS. MYSPACE

Our Hiatus editors dissect the two well-known social networks. Which one wins the popularity contest? Find out on page 9.

Students get a taste of Celtic culture



James Hall/STAFF

Nearly 50 people turned out at the French Quarter Cafe for Irish Music Night, Tuesday. Irish folk singer Harry O'Donoghue performed four shows this week, two shows each on Monday and Tuesday nights. Erin Cook, sophomore, Marriott Oakes, senior, Nick Arzillo, graduate student, and Kaitlin Hawthorne, sophomore, listen to the performance.

Classes to teach 'swing' and 'waltz'

Ballroom dance class for beginners will start on July 21

GSU News Service

Students with two left feet now have reprieve from looking foolish on the dance floor.

With growing popularity among college students, Georgia Southern's Continuing Education Center has designed a new ballroom dance class that keeps the beginner in mind.

"Swing, Waltz and Latin Dances" will be offered six Friday nights between July 21 and September 1, with the exception of August 11.

Each class will meet from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the University's training hall at College Plaza on Fair Road, next to the Goodwill Store.

Instructor Reba Barnes will be teaching all seven classes. She will be demonstrating various dance moves

and techniques.

"It gives people freedom to go into a ballroom dancing situation and not feel embarrassed," said coordinator J. Marie Lutz. "We hope that participants will learn the basics to the dances and can have fun also."

The swing and waltz are two of the most common dance styles found at nightclubs or wedding parties.

Once you've gotten in the groove, the next step is to learn to move to the Latin beat.

The rhumba and the cha-cha will also be covered.

All are welcome to participate and anyone who registers should wear loose clothes and comfortable shoes to each class.

The fee for "Swing, Waltz and Latin Dances" is \$49 per person. Advance registration and payment is required. You can sign up as a single or as a pair.

To register for the course, visit <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/> or call 681-5551.

POLICE BEAT

06-15-2006

- A domestic dispute was reported at Southern Courtyard.
- A group of unruly juveniles was reported at the Zach Henderson Library.

06-17-2006

- Ryan Christopher Castles, 19, of Kennedy Hall, was charged with DUI and making an improper turn.
- Ronald Gerald Payne II, 19, of Southern Pines, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

06-18-2006

- William Brian Matusik, 20, of Sterling Pines Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol, obstruction of an officer and possession of a false I.D.

300 people prepare for week-long canoe/kayak adventure

GSU News Service

Georgia River Network (GRN) is gearing up for Paddle Georgia 2006, a week-long canoe camping adventure on the Etowah and Coosa rivers from June 24 - June 30.

Following the wildly successful Paddle Georgia 2005, in which some 300 people paddled all, or portions, of a 110-mile, seven-day course on the Chattahoochee River, Paddle Georgia participants have set their eyes on the Etowah River, northwest Georgia's paddling gem.

This year approximately 260 people are expected to make the entire 120-mile, seven day journey from

Dawsonville to Rome. Nearly 300 people are expected to participate in the event throughout the week.

Fashioned after the annual Bicycle Ride Across Georgia, Paddle Georgia is more than just a canoe trip.

The event will include camping, nightly games and entertainment, educational programs on the river's cultural and natural history, tours of facilities located along the river such as coal-fired power plants and even a research program in which participants will help scientists collect chemical and biological data to give a snapshot of the current health of the Etowah.

The route takes paddlers through the Dawson State Forest, Forsyth and

Cherokee, on to Lake Allatoona, past the Etowah Indian Mounds Historic Site, beyond the shores of antebellum plantations and into the ghosts of Northwest Georgia's riverboat history, finishing at Lock and Dam Park west of Rome.

"This is truly a paddle through time. The history on the Etowah is very visible and very much alive," said Joe Cook, the coordinator of the event. "From the 1,000-year-old Native American fish weirs to the Euaharlee Covered Bridge, participants will really get a history lesson. And, if it's anything like last year's trip on the Chattahoochee, they'll have a darn good time too."

Participants will paddle each day and then be shuttled by buses and vans to nearby facilities where participants will camp, enjoy games, entertainment, educational programs and catered dinners and breakfasts.

Along the route, participants will also have the opportunity to tour facilities located along the river such as the Etowah Indian Mounds Historic Site and Georgia Power's Plant Bowen, a coal-fired power generating facility near Euaharlee.

Paddlers will have the opportunity to participate in a scientific research project made possible through a grant from Georgia Power.

Under the direction of professional scientists, biologists and naturalists, participants will perform chemical and biological water quality assessments of the Etowah and its tributaries as they make their way down river. The purpose is to give a snapshot of the river's health.



File photo

This student is kayaking on a scenic river in Georgia.

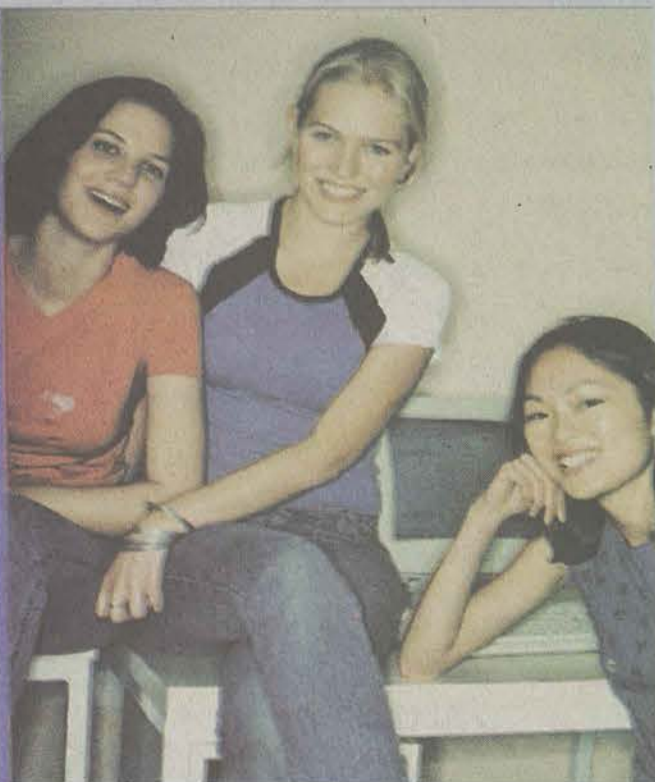
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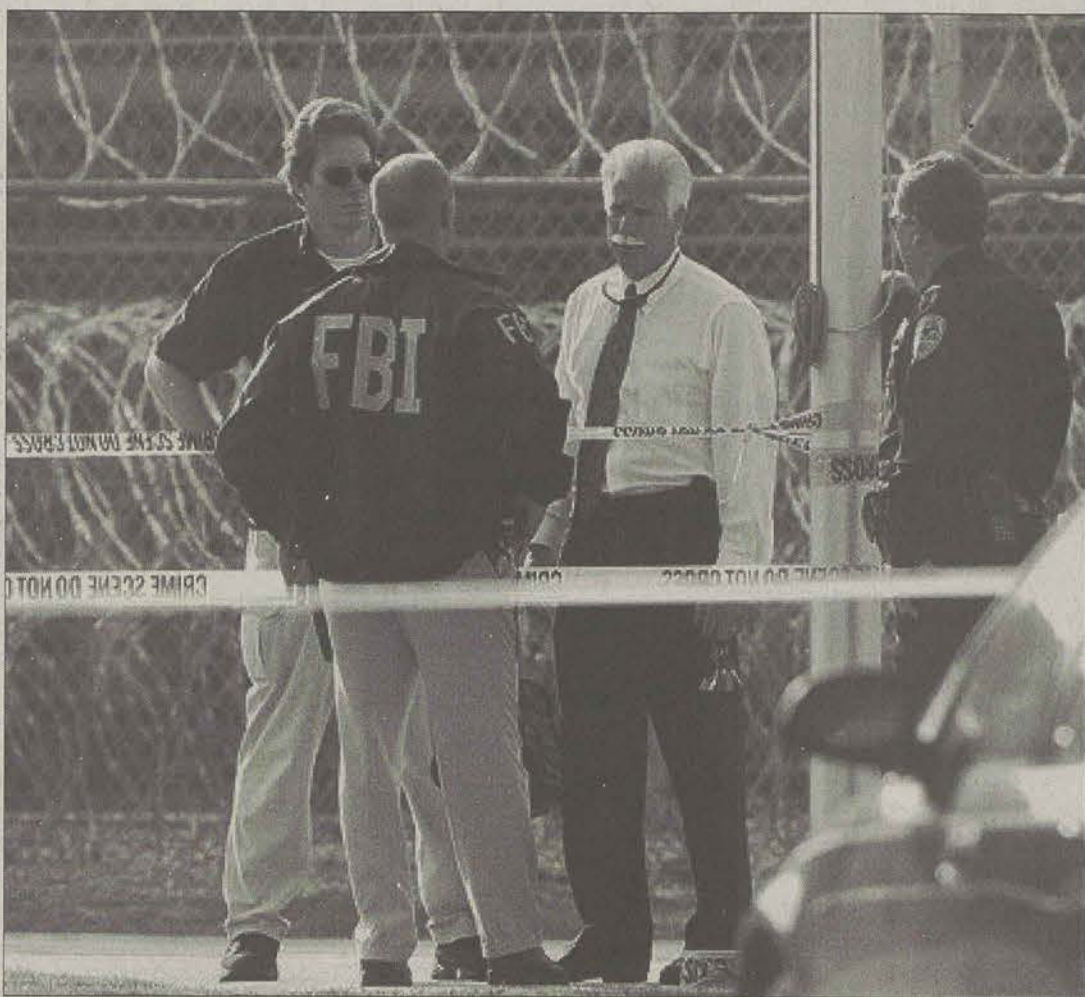
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THE BIG STORY



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A federal detention center guard unexpectedly opened fire on agents who came to arrest him and five other guards accused of bribing female inmates for sex and threatening them to keep quiet, officials said.

Prison guard opens fire on FBI agents

By Brent Kallestad
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A furious gun battle erupted inside a federal prison Wednesday when a guard opened fire on FBI agents who had come to arrest him and several others on charges of having sex with female inmates in exchange for money, alcohol and pot. Two people were killed and another was wounded.

The dead were the guard and a U.S. Justice Department investigator, according to a law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the situation. A prison employee helping with the arrest was hospitalized.

Six guards in all had been indicted Tuesday in an alleged sex-for-contraband scheme that authorities said went on for two years.

When FBI agents and Justice Department investigators arrived at the prison Wednesday to arrest the men, one of the indicted guards shot a federal correctional officer, said FBI spokesman John Girgenti. He said the officers fired back.

The agents were not expecting the prison guards to be armed, the law

enforcement official told the AP, though he could not immediately explain why.

The official said the guard fired with a personal weapon, wounding a Bureau of Prisons employee who was assisting with the arrest. Agents from the Justice Department's inspector general's office returned fire, killing the guard, the official said, adding that a Justice Department agent was killed in the exchange. It was not immediately clear who fired that fatal shot.

"The community is safe. The institution is in lockdown status," federal Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman Carla Wilson said.

Officials did not release the gunman's identity. But lawyer Tim Jansen said the dead guard was Ralph Hill, his client. The slain Justice Department agent was identified as William "Buddy" Sentner, 44, who formerly worked for the Secret Service before joining the inspector general's office in 2002. The identity of the survivor was not disclosed, but he was reported in stable condition.

Jansen said Hill's behavior was "totally out of character" for the Air

Force veteran who had no criminal history. "I had no knowledge of the indictment," he said. "I don't know if this could've been avoided."

The detention center houses mostly men who are being processed before entering the prison system and is part of the Tallahassee Federal Correctional Institution. A low-security prison for female inmates is next to the detention center. Together the men's and women's units house 1,445 inmates.

Guards are prohibited from bringing personal weapons into prisons but are not screened the way visitors are, Wilson said.

In addition to the sex charges, the guards were accused of threatening to plant contraband in inmates' belongings or have them sent to other institutions farther from their families if they reported the illegal activity.

The five other guards entered not-guilty pleas in federal court and were scheduled for a bail hearing Thursday. They were charged with conspiracy to commit bribery, witness tampering, mail fraud and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering.

Dog craving doughnuts blamed for fire

1 RIDGEFIELD, Wash. — A dog with a craving for doughnuts was blamed for starting a house fire in this city north of Vancouver.

According to Clark County fire investigators, the homeowners had left a box of doughnuts on the stove on Sunday. The dog jumped up onto the stove to get to the doughnuts and accidentally flipped on a burner.

"The burner set the box on fire and the fire spread from the kitchen to the attic," Fire District 11 Capt. Ben Meacham told The Columbian.

Investigators said the fire caused about \$75,000 worth of damage. The dog, home alone when the fire started, escaped injury.



Hynes said a jury deliberated for three hours before convicting Darren Samuel, 17, of robbery and second-degree murder in the July attack. He faces as many as 25 years in prison.

The victim, Christopher Rose, was stabbed in the chest when he and friends resisted a group that accosted them in the street and demanded they give up an iPod one of them was carrying.

During his trial, Samuel admitted being with the group that robbed Rose, but said he "froze" when the mugging began and did not participate in the attack.

He blamed the stabbing on his 20-year-old cousin, Aaron Farrell, who is to be tried on murder charges next month.

Teen convicted of killing 15-year-old for his iPod

2 NEW YORK — A teenager who was part of a gang that fatally stabbed a 15-year-old boy over an iPod was convicted Tuesday of murder.

Brooklyn prosecutor Charles

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IN GEORGIA

Officials declare statewide drought

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THE NATION

One Sailor, 7 Marines charged with murder

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Seven Marines and a Navy corpsman were charged yesterday with premeditated murder in the shooting death of an Iraqi man. They could face the death penalty if convicted. All eight also were charged with kidnapping. Other charges include conspiracy, larceny and providing false official statements.

THE WORLD

Saddam lawyer killed; Iraq workers seized

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein and his seven co-defendants went on a hunger strike Wednesday to protest the shooting death of an attorney on the ousted Iraqi leader's defense team — the third such killing in the 8-month-old trial. In other violence, gunmen kidnapped roughly 85 workers north of Baghdad, forcing them into a bus and a minivan, and later released about 30 women and children. About a dozen people were killed across Iraq, and an al-Qaida-led insurgent group announced that it will execute four Russian hostages.

Europe backs Bush on growing nuke crises

VIENNA, Austria — President Bush won solid European support Wednesday for his handling of escalating nuclear crises with North Korea and Iran but was challenged over the Iraq war, the U.S. prison camp in Cuba and rising anti-American sentiment. "That's absurd," Bush snapped at a news conference in response to an assertion that the United States was regarded as the biggest threat to global security. "We'll defend ourselves, but at the same time we're actively working with our partners to spread peace and democracy."

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OUR VIEW

New credit card policy is flawed, but has potential

AT ISSUE: As the school changes the way we pay fees, new issues arise for students paying their fees online

Before the semester starts, every student gets onto WINGS and pays their fees. Starting August 1, Georgia Southern students will not be able to use Visa cards when paying these fees. Currently, students can only use Visa and MasterCard.

The reason for the change is the University trying to save a few bucks, which is fine. If the university wants to use money in a more efficient manner, then go right ahead. The problem, though, is how the university is offsetting the cost of credit card transactions.

In order to pay via credit card, one must use Pay-Path, which is a third-party company. Accompanied

with each transaction will be a 2.75% fee.

This fee, which seems small, can add up to a large amount of money for a student. If a student's fees are \$4,000 per semester (a rough estimate for an in-state student living in the dorms), the interest fee would amount to \$110.

Over four years the interest would build to approximately \$900. That is 3,600 scantrons or over 325 gallons of gas. Does it really take \$110 per transaction to operate the payment system? Did GSU pay that much per transaction before?

We do not know the answers to these questions, nor do we want to say the university is trying to

screw us. What we are saying, though, is that \$900 is a hefty sum.

The other payment options for students are by cash/check or by an online check service. This service is free, but not perfect.

So you do not want to pay the \$110 per semester? Use the free check service, but only if you have money in your account. An online check service takes money directly from your account, it is not a credit card. There won't be any gradual payment of debt through this service.

While students may not like the change, since both options seem flawed, there are some things we

can do to ease the pain. The estimate of \$110 is based upon having no scholarships. HOPE will make your payments lower before typing a single digit of a credit card into the system. Everyone likes free money, and so do our parents.

If the credit card thing is that bad, just get a new card. Only use it for student fees. If you do not have the credit to get a new card, your parents likely do. Even if you pay for your school, parents can get the card while you manage it.

Although the system is not perfect, it is better than a line of 16,000 students outside of Deal Hall in August waiting to pay their fees in person.

Brandon Smith
AGAINST THE GRAIN

A new perspective on terrorism

Terrorism: The unlawful use or threatened use of force or violence by a person or an organized group against people or property with the intention of intimidating or coercing societies or governments, often for ideological or political reasons. Definition from www.dictionary.com.

To this day, American soldiers are still stationed in numerous Middle Eastern countries, continuing our war on terror and the war in Iraq. Although the wars have been dragging on for multiple years, and will most likely continue



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for more to come, many Americans across the country continue to protest them and publicize their discontent toward the Bush administration and its use of the military. These protestors and their anti-war sentiment are constantly being bashed for their lack of patriotism, and they are often labeled as "against our troops."

Last week's opinion column "Ignore the media, support the troops" was based around this idea that people who protest the war and "paint dark pictures of the war" are negatively impacting the troops. Because of this, the writer asked for everyone, "whether you agree with the war or not," to support the troops.

While I realize he had the best intentions, I feel he is completely misunderstanding the situation. Protestors like myself don't hate any of our troops or wish any of them ill, we are deeply against the terrorism they are causing in the Middle East. Why do I call our troops terrorists? Simply read the definition. What our military is currently doing over in the Middle East matches the definition perfectly. More and more innocent people are dying each day over there because of our insistence that they live like us; be more like us. How can I support quick and successful missions when I understand the immaturity and arrogance of the wars?

The majority of the Middle East does not want our presence. The majority of the Middle East does not want to live like us. It is imperative to understand that our way of life is as ridiculous and backwards to them as theirs is to us. Americans, generally conservatives, tend to have an extremely difficult time understanding this. While the majority of us Americans view the tyrannies of Saddam Hussein and other dictators as wretched and evil, the majority of them view our profit-driven and product-focused way of life as worse. While their countries have their problems to fix, our country too has plenty of its own. I don't remember hearing about or seeing a single attempt of the Iraqi people to ask for our "help" at any point in time.

While people would love to paint a picture of us "helping the Middle East achieve liberty," I would first like them to show me a single piece of evidence that's why we went over there.

I agree with the quote from last week's column "the loss of an American soldier's life while defending this country is [tragic]," but I feel patriotism is blinding people from seeing the tragedy currently happening in Iraq and other countries over seas. In situations like this - with extremely debatable wars - the other side must receive the attention it deserves. I'd like to start seeing some statistics on Iraqi deaths. I'm sure we're doing a better job killing innocent Iraqis than Saddam could have ever done.

So the next time someone argues to "stop the deaths" and/or "support our troops," let him know the best way to do both of these is to bring our troops home.

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Sally Satel: YOUR TURN

The Swedish smokeless alternative to quitting

For decades, public health advocates have championed harm reduction for people who cannot stop taking health risks, or do not want to. Needle exchange is a classic example. Intravenous drug users get clean needles because spreading AIDS is worse than making heroin use easier.

But harm reduction for hard-core smokers is another matter. At issue is a form of smokeless tobacco, a popular Swedish version of snuff called snus (rhymes with loose) that satisfies smokers' nicotine addiction with negligible health risks of its own. But to many foes of smoking, it is not a lifesaver, but the devil's instrument.

Snus, moist oral tobacco, comes in a tiny tea bag. It sits discreetly

between lip and gum. Because it does not stimulate saliva production, there is no spitting. Even better, there is no smoke.

"It is the tobacco smoke, with its thousands of toxic agents, that leads to cancer, heart disease and emphysema," said Dr. Brad Rodu, a pathologist at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. Eliminate the smoke, and you significantly reduce the risk.

Snus is especially attractive to smokers because it produces nicotine levels comparable to smoking. Gum and the patch administer too little nicotine to reliably prevent craving and withdrawal symptoms.

The health benefits are impressive. Forty percent of Swedish men use tobacco products. Yet Sweden has the

lowest rate of lung cancer by far, largely because of snus, which represents half of all the tobacco that Swedish men use. The other half smoke, but snus has not caught on with women.

"It's like trying to play God trading oral cancer for lung cancer," said Dr. Gregory Connolly of the Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program.

Over 20 epidemiological studies show that smokeless tobacco is far safer for mouth cancer than cigarettes. Snus, which contains low levels of tobacco-specific nitrosamines, a carcinogen, causes its users to incur a risk of developing oral cancer no greater than nonsmokers, reported last year by the journal Tobacco Control. In short, snus has largely been a pathway away from smoking, not vice versa.

Get back to the facts, forget about gay marriage

Recently, the news has allotted major amounts of time to the topic of legalizing gay marriage. Within this debate, the president has taken the position that he believes that

marriage is the union of a man and woman. Of course, old dubya has an ulterior motive.

The issue of gay marriage is a very charged issue that has been debated many times in many states as to whether or not it should be legal. Some states have allowed gay marriages to take place while others have taken a different position and allowed civil unions.

The real issue that Bush is trying to push, in my opinion, is in November many of his "old cronies" in Congress will probably

be losing their jobs. Bush will lose Republican control of the people that allow him to gallivant around the world spreading his gospel of democracy.

Bush knows that if he can distract the Evangelicals with his talks of gay marriage, he can once again use the trumpet of Gabriel to rally religious troops to the polls and re-elect those key republican congressman to allow him to keep gay people from getting married. While this premise seems absurd and blasphemous, it is not altogether false.

Many Evangelical Christian votes were responsible for the re-election of Bush. These people will rally behind him because they feel he will protect the sanctity of marriage. Meanwhile, back here on Earth, there are American soldiers

dying every day in Iraq. These deaths are continuing to occur even after the highly publicized "Mission Accomplished."

We as Americans must put aside our religious beliefs for just a brief moment and do what is best for America as a whole. We keep over looking the facts - lack of weapons of mass destruction, Osama Bin Laden and Sadaam Hussein were not partners in the devastation of 9/11, the hunt for Osama Bin Laden has not been updated since the capture of Sadaam. These facts must be revisited and must be pushed to the forefront. He must be stopped.

Congress has the power to declare war and end war by cutting funding, but the fighting won't end until Congress is no longer filled with Bush's fellow republicans.

Rachel McDaniel
FEAR & LOATHING IN STATESBORO

Take a road trip you won't forget

South Georgia summers are hot, and with temperatures soaring it can be grueling at times if you have to work in the sun, or even walk to class. To stay sane, you have to find some time to get away from work, from school, from Statesboro, and have a summer road trip you'll never forget.

Get together with friends and travel to Atlanta or Jacksonville to see your favorite band in concert, or just pack a cooler and hit the beach for a day in the sun.

Planning the trip is important, but if it is over-planned, you can take away from the joy of trying new things and being spontaneous.

Summer is the time to cut loose, try new things and go new places. So when summer is over and the winter blues set in, you can remember the great times you had and start planning more. Be adventurous, go to a state you've never visited and try something new.

Since fuel prices soar along with the heat, carpooling is the best way to travel. As a group you can afford to travel further and pooling cash for hotels or cabins can save money, too. Besides, having more people makes the trip more memorable and usually crazier.

There are plenty of bands on tour during the summer months to plan a road trip, and if your favorite band isn't on tour this summer, you can visit the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Macon for a look at some of the greatest musicians from Georgia. For more recent music, the Family Values tour is coming through Atlanta July 30, with hard rock bands Korn and the Deftones headlining. The Vans Warped Tour will be at the Jacksonville Metro Park this Thursday for those travelers who don't require as much planning time.

Road trips are about discovering new places, friends, and abilities or interests. You may never know how much you enjoy an activity like sea kayaking until you've tried it. If it sounds like something you'd be interested in, sea kayaking tours are available off the Tybee coast. There are also rivers like the Ocoee in Tennessee where white-water rafting is popular for kayakers.

Since it rarely snows in South Georgia, a skiing trip to the mountains is a road trip that many GSU students have never made. Why not spend a week of the summer hurdling down a mountain on pristine white snow instead of spending the whole time soaked in sweat? Get to know different terrain, then you might just appreciate the flat, lowlands of Georgia just a little more.

The most important thing to remember is that road trips are more about the journey and less about the destination. So don't rush to get wherever you are going. Take the time to stop and enjoy the parks and unique stops along the way. Georgia's State Parks are places of beauty and fun. There are often cabins or camping areas for large groups. The parks offer activities like fishing, golfing or observing wildlife including gopher tortoises, alligators and other native Georgia animals.

If you lack the transportation or confidence to head your own road trip, the RAC offers Southern Adventures trips hiking or skiing in the mountains, kayaking in the ocean or bike tours.

Even a short road trip can be awarding. There are hundreds of amazing places in Georgia to visit, but you will never know about them all if you don't get out there on the road and explore.

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Episcopals seek 'restraint' on electing gay bishops



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Nevada Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori, who will take over in November as the Presiding Bishop-Elect of the Episcopal Church, delivers the sermon during the Eucharist as part of the Episcopal Church General Convention at the Greater Convention Center in Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday. This is her first public sermon since being elected as presiding bishop and the first woman ever to lead an Anglican province. Only two other Anglican provinces, New Zealand and Canada, have female bishops and many Anglicans believe women should not be ordained.

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Episcopal delegates asked church leaders Wednesday to "exercise restraint" when considering openly gay candidates for bishop, a vote that ended days of painful debate but fell far short of demands to preserve Anglican unity by banning gay bishops.

The measure calls on Episcopal prelates to "exercise restraint by not consenting to the consecration" of candidates for bishop "whose manner of life presents a challenge to the wider church." However it is nonbinding and — in a sign of the deep split over gay clergy — at least one bishop vowed immediately to ignore it.

Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, the spiritual leader of the global Anglican Communion, has been trying to broker a truce between conservative and liberal archbishops worldwide ever since the Episcopal Church shocked traditionalists by consecrating Bishop V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

Robinson, who was elected in 2003, lives with his longtime male partner. Anglican conservatives — a majority in the 77-million-member communion — hold that the Bible prohibits gay sex.

Episcopal delegates did vote to affirm the denomination's commitment to the Anglican fellowship; the church is the U.S. arm of the communion. But a proposal for a temporary moratorium on gay bishops never hit the convention floor.

On Tuesday, the House of Deputies rebuffed a measure that would have urged dioceses to "refrain from" choosing bishops in same-gender relationships. Some saw its language as sending a slightly tougher signal.

Whether the Episcopal General Convention went far enough to preserve Anglican ties will play out over months, if not years. World Anglican leaders meet next in February in Tanzania.

Many Anglican churches have already broken ties with the U.S. church over Robinson's elevation. And if overseas leaders dislike the outcome of the American meeting, it greatly increases the chances that the association of 38 national churches will break apart.

Wednesday's vote, just hours before the end of a nine-day meeting, won praise from Williams but pleased neither American conservatives nor advocates for full inclusion of gays.

A statement from conservative bishops was read from the convention floor calling the resolution meaningless and accusing the church of "misleading the rest of the communion by giving a false perception that they intend actually" to comply with Anglican requests.

The Anglican Communion Network, a group of 10 conservative Episcopal dioceses and more than 900 parishes, is considering splitting from the church and will meet at the end of

July to decide its next step.

A group of 20 progressive bishops issued a statement saying the language in the resolution "too much echoes past attempts by the church to limit participation of those perceived to be inadequate for full inclusion in the ordained ministry."

Robinson, the New Hampshire bishop, criticized conservative threats to break away.

"We have never threatened to leave this church and we're not threatening to do so now," he said of gay and lesbian Episcopalians. "We love this church and we love the God that we worship in and through the church."

Williams released a statement saying that the "devoted work" of the convention shows how strong its concern is "to seek reconciliation" with Anglicans.

He said the communion will "need to reflect carefully on the significance of what has been decided before we respond more fully."

Deputies approved the compromise measure only after last-minute pleas for action from outgoing Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold and Nevada Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori, who will become presiding bishop in November.

Jefferts Schori told delegates she did not like the resolution, since "I am fully committed to the full inclusion of gay and lesbian Christians in this church," but said the measure would give the church some time to find a "common mind."

GOP-run Senate kills proposal to raise minimum wage

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate smothered a proposed election-year increase in the minimum wage Wednesday, rejecting Democratic claims that it was past time to boost the \$5.15 hourly pay floor that has been in effect for nearly a decade.

The 52-46 vote was eight short of the 60 needed for approval under budget rules and came one day after House Republican leaders made clear they do not intend to allow a vote on the issue, fearing it might pass.

The Senate vote marked the ninth time since 1997 that Democrats there have proposed and Republicans have blocked a stand-alone increase in the minimum wage. The debate fell along predictable lines.

"Americans believe that no one who works hard for a living should have to live in poverty. A job should lift you out of poverty, not keep you in it," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. He said a worker paid \$5.15 an hour would earn \$10,700 a year, "almost \$6,000 below the poverty line for a family of three."

Kennedy also said lawmakers' annual pay has risen by roughly \$30,000 since the last increase in the minimum wage.

Republicans said a minimum wage increase would wind up hurting the low-wage workers that Democrats said they want to help.

"For every increase you make in the minimum wage, you will cost some of them their jobs," said Sen. Johnny Isakson, R-Ga.

He described the clash as a "classic debate between two very different philosophies. One philosophy that believes in the marketplace, the competitive system ... and entrepreneurship. And secondly is the argument that says the government knows better and that topdown mandates work."

The measure drew the support of 43 Democrats, eight Republicans and one independent. Four of those eight Republicans are seeking re-election in the fall.

Democrats had conceded in advance that this attempt to raise the minimum wage would fare no better than their previous attempts.

At the same time, they have made clear in recent days they hope to gain support in the coming midterm elections by stressing the issue. Organized labor supports the legislation, and Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said that contrary to some impressions, most minimum wage workers are adults, not teenagers, and many of them are women.

Republicans cancel renewal of Voting Rights Act, for now

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Renewal of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which eliminated many anti-black voting practices, suffered a setback Wednesday when House Republicans disagreed on whether to require bilingual ballots and federal oversight of Southern states.

The dissension in a closed caucus meeting grew so intense it forced Republican leaders to postpone indefinitely a scheduled vote on renewing the act. It was the second time in just over a week that House GOP leaders stalled action on priorities, immigration overhaul was the other, on their election-year agenda.

On the voting rights bill, House Speaker Dennis Hastert and three other leaders only promised a vote on the renewal "as soon as possible." The uncertainty in the House led Senate schedulers to hold off on a plan to

advance an identical bill next week.

"Apparently, the leadership of the Republican Party cannot bring its own rank-and-file members into line to support the Voting Rights Act," said Rep. Artur Davis, D-Ala., who represents Selma and Birmingham, the heart of the Civil Rights movement.

"That ought to be a significant embarrassment as they fan around the country trying to skim off a few black votes in the next four months," Davis said.

House Republican leaders said the postponement reflects their effort to respond to dissenting GOP lawmakers. They noted that the temporary provisions of the act do not expire until 2007.

"We have time to address their concerns," Republican leaders said in a joint statement. "Therefore, the House Republican Leadership will offer members the time needed to evaluate the legislation."



Special Photo

This voting rights demonstration happened in McComb, Miss., in 1962. McComb was the site of some of the most violent repression of civil rights. Many churches and houses were bombed, some died.

Several Republicans, many from Southern states, complained at the meeting that the renewal unfairly singled out nine states for federal oversight, without according them credit for making strides against discriminatory voting practices now in their pasts.

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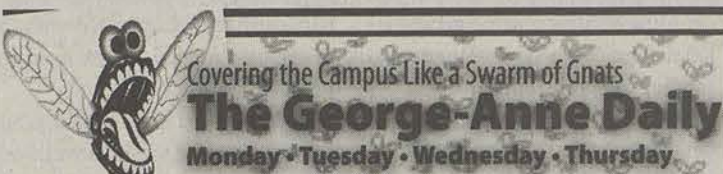
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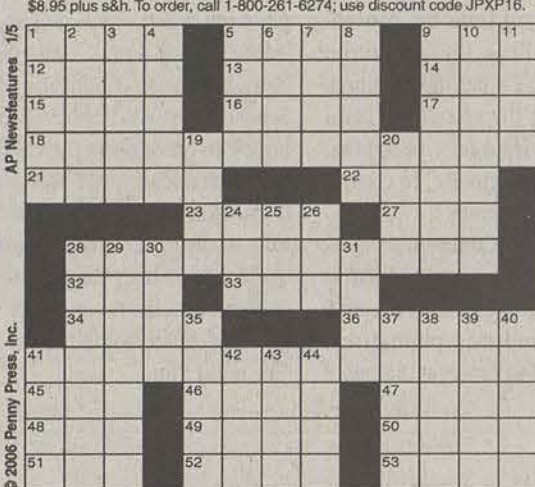
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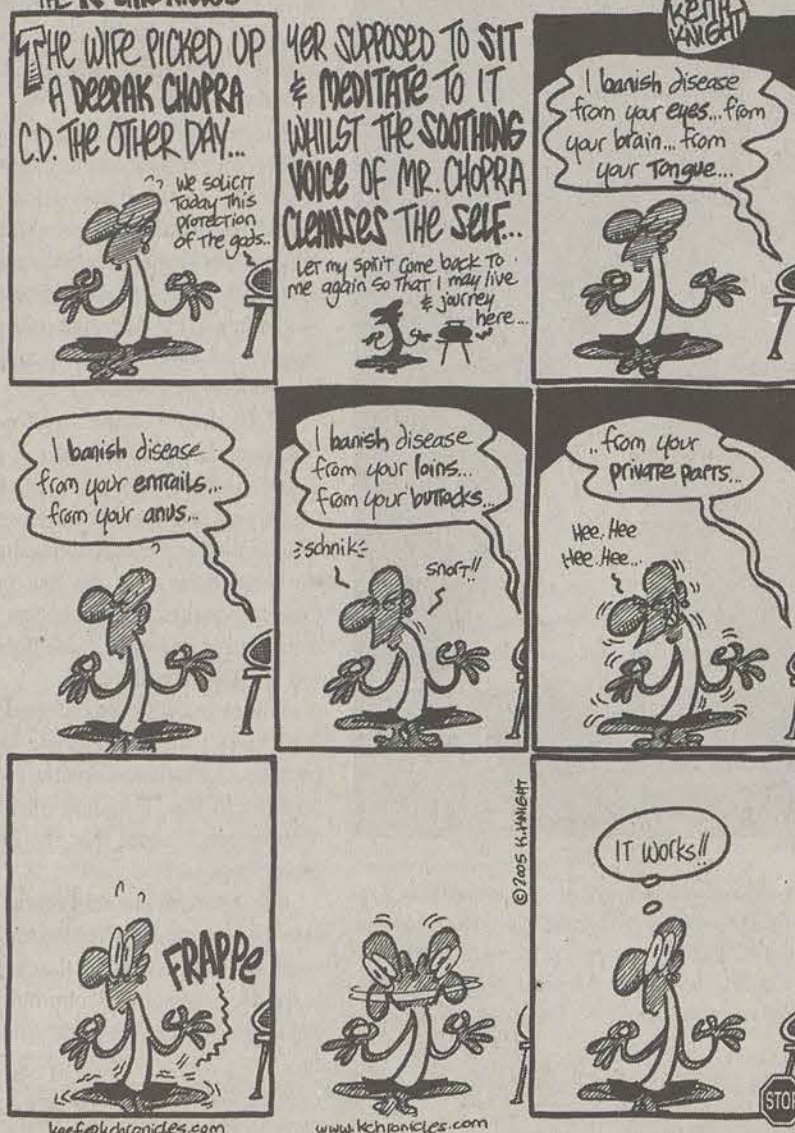
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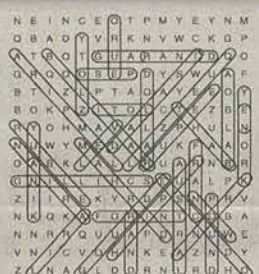


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SPORTS

Carolina Hurricanes win Stanley Cup

The Carolina Hurricanes defeated the Edmonton Oilers 3-1 in game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals.

The victory halted Edmonton's attempted comeback from a 3-1 deficit in the series.

An impressive defensive performance by goalie Cam Ward and goals from Aaron Ward and Frantisek Kaberle were enough to vault the Hurricanes to their first-ever Stanley Cup.



Clemens preparing to rejoin Astros

After three minor league starts and 23 days after his return to the Astros, 43-year-old Roger Clemens is ready for his first start of 2006.

The seven-time Cy Young winner will face the Minnesota Twins on Thursday night.

The Astros are hoping that Clemens will improve the staff, which has seen both Andy Pettitte and closer Brad Lidge struggle this year.

Eric Robinson

MY PAGE, MY RULES

Is the streak finally over?

As much as it pains me to say, it looks like the Braves' run of consecutive division titles is finally over.

After watching this weekend's painful sweep by the Red Sox at home, dropping them to last place and 13.5 games out of first, it looks like the end is inevitable.



It's hard to sell Bobby Cox short, and if it were any other manager's team, I would have come to this conclusion weeks ago. Also, because of Bobby, I haven't thrown out the possibility of a big run near the end to push toward first, but this is only because I've loved the Braves since I was a kid.

My unbiased sports logic tells me that this is highly unlikely.

A big problem is that the New York Mets are simply too good. Statistically, the Mets are better than the Braves in nearly every category. They will more than likely win the NL East convincingly.

The only hope for the Braves to reach the playoffs would be to win the Wild Card, and I don't like the odds if they're up against the Reds, Astros or even the Diamondbacks. Even if they make the playoffs, the Braves currently don't match up well against the Cardinals or the Mets.

There are two major problems—a seriously disjointed bullpen and a lack of cohesion and consistency between the pitching and offense. On nights where the pitching/defense gives up one run, the offense can't score at all. Other nights, the offense will put up 10 runs, only to have the pitchers give up 11.

However, Braves fans shouldn't worry—there could be much greater things on the horizon. I mean, in the long run, are fifteen straight division titles really that important? Granted, it's an impressive stat that hasn't been accomplished in any other sport, and Bobby Cox is a hall-of-famer because of it, but the Braves have only one World Series title to show for it.

Since the beginning of the year, I've felt that this team has more potential than any other Braves team in recent memory. Brian McCann would be an all-star if he didn't get hurt a few weeks back, and Braves fans are salivating over the potential of Jeff Francoeur. Not to mention Edgar Renteria—the smartest offensive acquisition the Braves have gotten since Gary Sheffield.

With so many good, young players, the Braves could build to be a team of the future. The streak has to end sometime—and I personally wouldn't mind it if it meant the beginning of a new era for the Braves.

Sure, the bullpen needs work—probably complete reconstruction—and the starting pitching needs to be improved, but if there's anything Cox and John Schuerholz know, it's pitching. I expect the Braves to either groom Kenny Ray into a closer (I don't expect Reitsma to remain there), or to make an off-season acquisition of another closer (or possibly mid-season—John Thomson is rumored to be trade bait).

Braves fans have been merely complacent about making the playoffs the last few years. Many of us just simply wait to see how far the Braves will go before they collapse. However, with the coaching, youth, energy and potential of the current Braves roster, we could have a potential World Series-bound team in the future—just not this season.



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Black, Laliberte receive SoCon honors

GSU News Service

Thanks in part to the team's postseason run, the Georgia Southern softball team swept the Southern Conference's Athlete of the Month awards. Senior Shanita Black and sophomore Melissa Laliberte won the position and pitcher of the month, respectively.

Black acquired a batting average of .468 in May to win the league's Player of the Month award for the second consecutive month. In helping to lead the Eagles to their second SoCon tournament crown and their first NCAA tournament appearance, Black ended the 2006 SoCon Softball Championship with the Most Outstanding Player plaudits after hitting .520 in GSU's seven contests. The SoCon Player of the Year also scored six runs in the event and swiped seven of the eight bases that she attempted to steal.

Laliberte commanded a 6-2 record with a 1.31 ERA in nine appearances over the course of the month of May. A sophomore from Cobourg, Ontario, Canada, Laliberte totaled four shutouts in May, which was good for half of her school-record total of eight. Laliberte allowed an earned run in only three of her nine outings and struck out six batters four times in the month.

It's definitely a great accomplishment for the program," head coach Natalie Poole said. "I'm glad the things they did paid off for them."



Shanita Black Melissa Laliberte

Heat win NBA title in Dallas

Associated Press

Dwyane Wade dazzled Dallas one last time, and with a sizzling four-game comeback, the Miami Heat are NBA champions for the first time.

Just as Shaquille O'Neal and coach Pat Riley predicted nine years apart, there will be a parade in South Florida.

Wade will lead it.

"It's one of the best feelings, next to my wife and my son, that I've ever had in my life," Wade said. "I'm going to live it up!"

The man they call "Flash" had 36 points and 10 rebounds in the teeth of a hostile Dallas crowd, capping his magnificent playoffs by leading Miami past the Mavericks 95-92 Tuesday night as the Heat roared back from a two-game deficit to win the NBA finals in six games.

Wade, the obvious finals MVP, cemented his superstardom with a dominant four-game performance capped by four pressure-packed, final-minute free throws in the same building where Miami lost the first two games of the series.

He missed a pair in the waning seconds, giving Dallas a final shot to tie. But Jason Terry missed an open look for 3, Wade grabbed the rebound and flung it into the stands as time expired.

"The great Pat Riley told me we were going to win today," O'Neal said. "I didn't have the best game. But D-Wade's been doing it all year. He's the best player ever."

Dirk Nowitzki had 29 points and 15 rebounds for the Mavs, but Dallas couldn't manage the last basket it needed to topple Wade's tenacity.

The Heat finished their franchise's 18th season with one of the league's greatest rallies in a finals, and the last period of Game 6 was appropriately

seconds left.

Erick Dampier then fumbled a pass on Dallas' next possession, and Wade fought to get the loose ball. He hit two more free throws with 17.7 seconds to play, but after Howard hit a pair, Wade missed two with 10.3 seconds left.

But Terry missed an open 3-pointer, the last of 11 straight misses.

But while the Mavs worried about every perceived slight, the Heat focused on fulfilling the promises of Riley and O'Neal. The veteran coach promised a championship 11 years ago before his first stint on the Miami bench, while Shaq also guaranteed a trophy when the Los Angeles Lakers traded him to South Beach two summers ago.

"I came to Miami because of this young fella right here," O'Neal said, indicating Wade. "I knew I wanted to make him better."

But the series actually was controlled by Wade, who ascended to the most elite tier of NBA stars with commanding performances in each of the final four games. He scored 121 points in three victories in Miami before capping it with one more tenacious win.

Riley, who won his first ring since 1988, claimed he never considered the possibility Miami wouldn't finish with four straight wins.

"I packed one suit, one shirt and one tie," he said before the game. "That's it."



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade holds his Most Valuable Player trophy following a 95-92 win over the Dallas Mavericks in Game 6 of the NBA basketball finals in Dallas on Tuesday.

gritty.

Miami nursed a narrow lead, taking an 89-85 advantage with 2:36 left on two jumpers by James Posey. Jerry Stackhouse cut it to a point with a 3-pointer in his first game back from suspension, but after Udonis Haslem and Josh Howard traded jumpers, Wade hit two free throws with 26



AP Photo/Andrew Medichini

Italy's Luca Toni controls the ball during the World Cup Group E soccer match against the US in Kaiserslautern, Germany, on Saturday.

US readies for World Cup match with Ghana

Associated Press

The United States is still alive in the World Cup.

And the Americans have an ugly draw and the biggest upset of the tournament to thank.

The U.S. held Italy to a 1-1 tie Saturday in a game that featured three ejections, a disallowed American goal and, by the end, a field full of fatigued players.

Playing a man down for most of the second half, the U.S. team relied on the strong play of goalkeeper Kasey Keller to keep the tie. Keller made a pair of point-blank stops on Alessandro Del Piero in the final 20 minutes.

Now, this American team that came to the World Cup with plenty of hype and high expectations needs to beat Ghana on Thursday and hope Italy defeats the Czech Republic in order to advance to the round of 16 from Group E. The United States could also advance if Italy and the Czechs tie and the Americans win by several goals.

But, as Ghana proved against the Czechs, defeating the scrappy African team is no easy task.

Ghana stunned the Czechs 2-0,

giving itself a chance to reach the second round in its first tournament. Asamoah Gyan and Sulley Muntari each scored.

The draw marked a milestone in the history of U.S. soccer. The Americans were 0-8 in World Cup games played in Europe, and they had never gotten as much as a single point in Europe in any match against the big five nations of Italy, England, Germany, Spain and France.

Alberto Gilardino put Italy up 1-0 in the 22nd minute. The Americans tied the score in the 27th when Italian defender Cristian Zaccardo knocked the ball into his own net.

Italian Daniele De Rossi was sent off in the 28th minute for elbowing Brian McBride in the face; American Pablo Mastroeni picked up a red card in the 45th when he took out Andrea Pirlo's legs from behind; and U.S. defender Eddie Pope picked up his second yellow of the game early in the second half.

In the 70th, the Americans appeared to take a 2-1 lead when DaMarcus Beasley put the ball in off goalkeeper Gianluigi Buffon. But McBride was offside.

What to watch this week

Thursday, 10:00

World Cup Soccer, United States vs. Ghana

Thursday, 7:35

Toronto Blue Jays (Burnett, 0-1) vs. Atlanta Braves (Ramirez, 2-2)

Friday, 7:15

Atlanta Braves (Smoltz, 4-5) vs. Tampa Bay Devil Rays (Fossum, 2-3)

College World Series scores

Saturday, June 17

Rice 6, Georgia 4

Miami 11, Oregon State 1

Sunday, June 18

Cal State Fullerton 7, Georgia Tech 5 (Georgia Tech eliminated)

North Carolina 2, Clemson 0

Monday, June 19

Oregon State 5, Georgia 3 (Georgia eliminated)

Rice 3, Miami 2

Tuesday, June 20

Cal State Fullerton 7, Clemson 6 (Clemson eliminated)



The bikini

the revealing story of a 60-year-old two-piece



◀ 1946

French designers Jacques Heim and Louis Reard independently launch similar two-piece swimsuits. Reard's design (the most diminutive) creates the biggest shock and is called Bikini

Revolutionary because of its tiny size (only 30 sq. in. - 193 sq. cm - of fabric), exposure of navel, hips and new style of decoration (collage of newspaper cuttings and headlines)

Marketing and sales start in the U.S. in 1948; reactions were great but sales slow

Bikini name origin

Popular interpretation is that it is named after the famous Pacific Bikini Atoll where the world's first nuclear bomb exploded in 1946. The launch of the bikini also created a big shock

Lycra

Invented in 1962; a stretchy combination of synthetic and natural fibers, enables new designs and styles



◀ 1948

Dior's "New look" makes clothing more stately and requires accessories. Bikini designers are inspired and bikinis get bigger

The bikini evolution stagnates well into the 1960s with the introduction of the monokini

1968 ▶

Monokini is also called the "topless bikini", launched by Austrian/U.S. designer Rudi Gernreich

Larger pants with the upper element reduced to a couple of bands crossed over breasts

Monokini is opposed by the Vatican, evokes furious debates and scandals

Only 3,000 sold by 1985



◀ Late 1960s, 1970s

The liberal ways people are thinking during that time are revealed in spectacular bikini designs

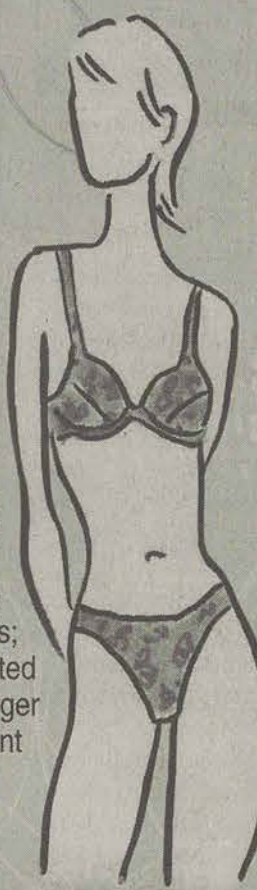
Exposure of the navel, low cut waist, lycra fabric. Experimentation with extraordinary materials such as plastic, sponge, flowers



Today ▶

During the 1980s the bikini acquires a new status; it becomes socially acceptable, no longer shocking

Designs and styles change according to fashion trends; virtually anything is permitted being it thong or larger undergarment



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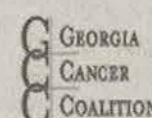
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OUR PICK

Mystery of the F12 Keys

So, in the IT Building computer lab there are apparently a bunch of key-boards that are missing keys. Each keyboard without fail is missing the F12 Key. But why? The F12 Key has no real function. Why steal them? Or is this a huge IT conspiracy to keep us from stealing keyboards?



ALL AROUND TOP TEN

SONGS, MOVIES, DVDS
DVD RENTALS

1. High School Musical
2. Date Movie
3. Freedomland
4. Cheaper...Dozen 2
5. Riddick Trilogy
6. Nanny McPhee
7. Chronicles of Narnia
8. The Ringer
9. Munich
10. All You've Got

MOVIES

1. Cars
2. Nacho Libre
3. Fast and Furious 3
4. The Lake House
5. The Break-up
6. Garfield 2
7. X-Men: Last Stand
8. The Omen
9. The Da Vinci Code
10. Over the Hedge

ALBUMS

1. AFI
decemberunderground
2. Dixie Chicks
Taking the Long Way
3. Yung Joc
New Joc City
4. Ice Cube
Laugh Now, Cry Later
5. Various Artists
High School Musical
6. Red Hot Chili Peppers
Stadium Arcadium
7. Various Artists
Cars Soundtrack
8. Rascal Flatts
Me and My Gang
9. Rihanna
A Girl Like ME
10. Various Artists
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- Carmike Cinema 12
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- An American Haunting
(1:10), (3:15), 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
- Over the Hedge
(1:00), (3:00), 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
- The Da Vinci Code
(1:00), (4:00), 7:00, 10:00
- Nacho Libre
(12:50), (3:10), 7:40, 10:00
- The Break-Up
(12:00), (2:30), 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
- The Omen
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- The Lake House
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- Garfield 2
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- X-Men: Last Stand
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Parenthesis denotes matinee

MySpace vs Facebook: Which one is better?

By Jeff Martin

Assistant Hiatus editor

In the modern world students have a lot of choices: used books or new on campus or off campus housing and MySpace versus Facebook.

OK, so you don't really have to choose between the two. However, some people feel that it's simply too much effort to maintain more than one.

Just in case you've been living under a rock, MySpace and Facebook are online social databases. Using these websites, students can keep a searchable list of their friends, relatives, acquaintances and people from class. Plus, profile pages often include pictures, so you can find that one guy you studied with that one time without actually remembering his name.

So, you've decided to create a profile on one of these sites, but can't choose between the two. Now it's time to do a little research.

MySpace is the number one Internet community today and boasts more members than Facebook could ever dream of. This is because to register for MySpace all you need is an e-mail address.

MySpace is ideal for people looking to use the Internet for dating, meeting people or finding old friends that you lost touch with. Another perk of MySpace is that users can create their very own webpage with the built-in software and, for those users who are more computer savvy, using HTML code. This means that bands can post their music, videos and pictures.

MySpace is a great way for bands to get publicity, whether they play out of their mom's garage or out of a studio. It's an easy alternative for musicians and groupies alike. Sure beats buying space on a web server, registering a domain, and paying a monthly fee for bandwidth.

The best part is that as more bands join the community, the users start using the system more often to find music. It's a great way to discover new music.

Unfortunately, MySpace has its flaws.

Recently, there have been a number of complaints about Internet predators using the site to stalk users, molest children, and solicit sex from minors. There is a lawsuit being filed by a 14-year-old girl that alleges another user pretended to be a football player from her school and sexually assaulted her. This stems from the very freedom that MySpace celebrates. On MySpace you can lie about who you are. In fact most people do.

Facebook has a different approach to the problem of Internet privacy.

To register for a Facebook account, you must have a school e-mail address. While you can still lie about your identity, your

personality, interests, classes, major and pretty much anything you are limited to the fact that you must go to the school you say you do. Not only that, but users can only view profiles of other users who go to their school. You can, of course, still view the profiles of your friends at other schools but only after they confirm your friendship. This makes for a slightly safer environment on Facebook.

Facebook, unfortunately, does not offer nearly as much functionality as MySpace. Bands can't post music or videos or a publicly viewable profile. This limited functionality and viewability can be stifling, which is why Facebook still hasn't grown as fast as MySpace.

Both programs have their advantages and disadvantages, which is why mostly people who use one also use the other.

So, the moral of the story is that both are good for what they were designed for, which means we should use both.

facebook

myspace.com
a place for friends

MySpace and Facebook are social Internet websites where people can meet new people. Facebook focuses more on the college scene whereas MySpace's focal point is on music. Both are highly popular and have pros and cons.

Special Photos

Cool used video games that won't break the bank

By Nick Abney

Hiatus editor

Summer usually means a lack of funds. Well, thanks to the used games section at stores such as Electronics Boutique, students can get their game fix for not a lot of money.

Something strange is happening on the island of Carnate. Inmates and prison guards alike are being slaughtered.

You are anti-hero Torque, an inmate who has been sentenced to death by lethal injection for the killing of your wife and two kids. After being escorted to your cell on death row, all hell breaks loose. This is where "The Suffering" begins.

It's a unique game, combining two genres: survival-horror and first-person shooter.

"The Suffering" most resembles the survival-horror category of video games, reminding me of titles such as "Resident Evil" and "Silent Hill." This time, instead of a town or a zombie-infested mansion, players must explore the several layers of a maximum security prison.

Of course, there are the essential items players must go around and collect such as medicine bottles to refill their health and various guns along with the necessary ammunition that go along with them, but players also get a new weapon, Torque himself.

An insanity meter builds up as play moves along, climbing towards its peak as Torque encounters enemies and takes damage. When the gauge reaches full, players have the option of taking advantage of it and turning Torque into a grotesque demon with powerful attacks. But use it sparingly since it drains Torque's health and

will eventually kill him if he stays transformed for too long.

Also, not everyone in the prison is dead. There are a few guards and inmates that have yet to fall victim to the monsters running around. For the most part, their fate is in your hands; you can kill them and retrieve the items they carry or help them to survive. Choose wisely how you deal with them though, because your decisions will affect which one of the three endings that you receive. Also, whenever you meet one of the survivors, a creepy demon voice will tell you to kill him while the soothing voice of your deceased wife will tell you to save him.

If survival-horror isn't exactly your thing, you can switch from the third person view to first person and put a new perspective on the game, reminding me somewhat of "Doom."

All in all, the game is a good buy. Not exactly the newest thing on the block, but at \$13 dollars and available on both PS2 and XBOX, it can't be beat.

Speaking of dual-platform games, "Secret Weapons Over Normandy" is a nice game out there for anybody interested in WWII flight simulators or flight sims in general.

Sporting several real-life WWII era fighters and bombers this game is for anybody who ever enjoyed games such as "1941" but just wished there were better graphics. Well, that was several years ago and now we do have better graphics.

Spanning several missions from before America entered the war right up until it was over, players fight in all of the theaters of combat, from the Pacific to Europe and even over Russia.

Also available to players are several



"The Suffering," "Secret Weapons Over Normandy" and "Grandia 3" are only a small sampling of the great games that other people have traded in at video game stores such as EB Games and KB Games.



Special photos

types of weapons. Players can choose to decimate the Axis powers with torpedoes, bombs and rockets, or for more fun and a better challenge, they can just use a large bore machine gun.

For most missions, players can even choose which plane they want to fly in, although for some levels, you may be stuck on an anti-aircraft gun or in the ball-turret of a bomber. But don't worry, these only last for a brief part of a mission and are few and far between.

Also, since LucasArts had a hand in making the game, there are some "Star Wars" related aircraft as well. Upon completing the game, players unlock the X-wing and TIE Fighter. But before you start rejoicing, these two fighters can only be used in Arcade Mode. No shooting down Germans at light speed. Oh well, it's still a cool feature.

The only thing I didn't like about the game was that it seemed to be too short. It only took me about a week or two to beat the whole game and only

another week after that to unlock all of the secrets.

Either way, at only \$18 for the XBOX version, it was money I thought to be well spent. For those looking for the PS2 version, expect to pay about \$25. And lastly, we have "Grandia 3," a role playing game that is only available on PS2.

This one is a little newer than the previously mentioned games, coming out earlier this year, and is therefore pricier. This game still runs \$50 new and used comes in at \$45. Still, for those addicted to the series, it's money well spent.

This latest installment still has the same turn-based battle system as its predecessors, which means you still have to wait your turn.

But, like the other games it follows, you can upgrade your characters so that their turn comes up quicker via the battle wheel on which all characters and enemies are placed. And for those new to the series, another

cool feature is that you can knock the enemies farther down back on the wheel with a "critical" blow, adding a new element to strategy.

The story, however, is where RPG's shine. And this one is no different.

Like most RPGs, you start off as a teenager, this one an aspiring pilot named Yuki, who has no care in the world when the game starts out. But through a series of events you end up setting out on an adventure to save the world with a group of friends you meet along the way. Add some plot twists to the mix and the story comes into its own.

Throw in some mini games and beautifully rendered graphics and this game is definitely worth its price tag. And at two discs long, it's sure to keep players busy for hours on end.

So there you have it. If you're tired of studying for that next test or just bored, go pick up one of these titles and take a nice relaxing break. It's a lot of fun for not a lot of money.

THE BOTTOM LINE

By NICK ABNEY

Lots of games for low prices

For my story this week I was forced to go buy some more video games. Not get me wrong, I'm not complaining. But I was lamenting it due to a lack of any serious funds.

What I found was that I could buy some more games to satisfy my craving for pixelated goodness. It was called the used video game section.

I was surprised to find what was now second-hand. Such great games as "HALO" were going for

only \$10. It was a poor college students dream.

There were even original Playstation games. I was able to regain some of my old favorites such as the original "Twisted Metal" and "Resident Evil." Go check it out and see for yourself.

EB Games other video game stores sell used games for a reasonable price.



Take another dive into the bargain bin for fun old games

By Jeff Martin

Assistant Hiatus editor

When we discuss video games, we need to revisit that mythical place where you can find good games for cheap money.

Underneath that pile of six-year-old Madden games, there are some truly worthwhile titles. Speaking of which, those old sports games aren't too shabby either.

In recent years, the only things that have really changed in most EA sports games are the player rosters. Besides, I think it's better to play with an older version because you already know which teams have the statistics to win the Super Bowl.

This week at EB Games there's a special on Nintendo 64 games. Inside that magical bin, there is a treasure trove of great titles from days gone

by they include "Mario 64," "Mario Kart 64" and "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time"

Anyone who has played "Mario 64"

knows that it was a bold new direction for the typically 2-dimensional side-scrolling action of the classic Mario games. This game brought us such

unique additions as Metal Mario, the punch attack, the back flip and the wall run. This game opened the door for platform gaming to move to the next dimension.

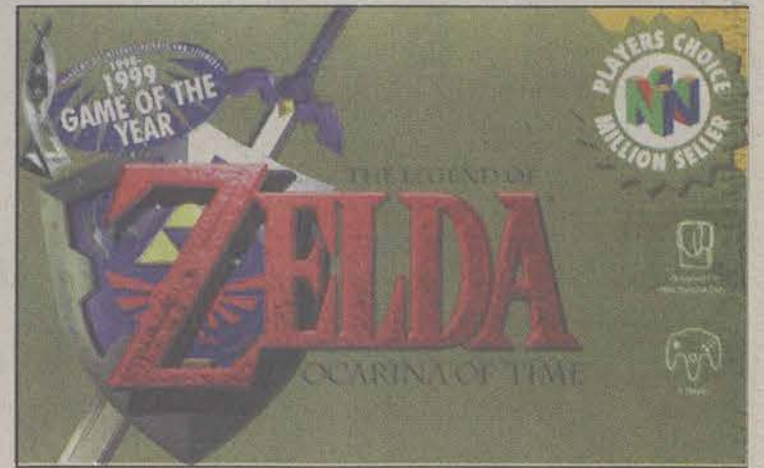
"Mario Kart 64" took everything about "Mario Kart" for the Super Nintendo and improved it. There are a myriad of new tracks, new racers, new racing modes, new versus modes and even improved power sliding. This is the game that managed to destroy my freshman GPA despite being extremely old. So, if you want to get into Mario Kart, go grab this classic game for a cheap preview.

Another great game I personally have a love affair with is the "Legend of Zelda" series. Speaking of Zelda, "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time" was another game that broke into the new 3-D era and did so with vigor. This game brought new twists to the



Artwork from the cover of the "Super Mario 64" game box.

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Artwork from the game of the year from 1999, "The Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time."

original game while still maintaining that nostalgic feel.

Besides the Nintendo 64 games, there are a lot of old Playstation 2 and XBOX titles available. Plus, KB Games, the new store, has a growing

collection of new games and a competitive trade-in policy. So, if you feel like getting your game on and don't have a lot of cash, go take a dive in the bargain bin.

FOOD CORNER

We pull out all the stops in a bonanza for the summer snack attack

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This week the food corner salutes quick, easy, down and dirty snack foods. From a spicy twist on classic Chex® mix to sinful cheese fries, these recipes are great for parties, heavy gaming sessions and just plain snacking. Serve with your favorite soda or beer. Also for those of you who like to eat a little healthier and more animal friendly, we have a veggie quesadilla recipe. Eat up and enjoy.



Special photos

Veggie Quesadillas

10 (8-inch) flour tortillas
1 cup finely chopped broccoli
1 cup thinly sliced small mushrooms
3/4 cup shredded carrots
1/4 cup chopped green onions
1-1/4 cups (5 ounces) sharp Cheddar cheese
2 cups Zesty Pico de Gallo (recipe follows)
Brush both sides of tortillas lightly with water. Heat small nonstick skillet over medium heat until hot. Heat tortillas, one at a time, 30 seconds on each side. Divide vegetables

among 5 tortillas; sprinkle evenly with cheese. Top with remaining 5 tortillas. Cook quesadillas, one at a time, in large nonstick skillet or on griddle over medium heat 2 minutes on each side or until surface is crisp and cheese is melted. Cut each quesadilla into 4 wedges. Serve with Zesty Pico de Gallo.
Pico de Gallo
2 cups chopped seeded tomatoes
1 cup chopped green onions
1 can (8 ounces) tomato

sauce

1/2 cup minced fresh cilantro
1 to 2 tablespoons minced jalapeño peppers*
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
*Jalapeño peppers can sting and irritate the skin, so wear rubber gloves when handling peppers and do not touch your eyes. Combine all ingredients in medium bowl. Cover and refrigerate at least 1 hour.

Source

www.diabeticcooking.com

Hot and Spicy Chex® Mix

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 1/4 teaspoons seasoned salt
2 to 3 teaspoons red pepper sauce
3 cups Corn Chex® cereal
3 cups Rice Chex® cereal

3 cups Wheat Chex® cereal
1 cup mixed nuts
1 cup pretzels
1 cup bite-size cheese crackers
Heat oven to 250°F. In ungreased large roasting pan, melt butter in oven. Stir in Worcestershire sauce,

seasoned salt and pepper sauce. Gradually stir in remaining ingredients until evenly coated. Bake uncovered 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Spread on paper towels to cool, about 15 minutes. Store in airtight container.

Source: www.chex.com

Awesome Nachos

1 can refried beans
1 large bag white corn tortilla chips
1 medium onion, chopped
1 cup shredded pepper jack
1 jalapeño, sliced crosswise, plus extra for garnish
1 can chili, or your favorite chili recipe
1 cup shredded Cheddar
1 cup sour cream
1 cup green onion, chopped

1 tomato, diced
Have all the prepped ingredients easily accessible to assemble nachos. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. In a small saucepan over low heat, cook refried beans until they are loose enough to spoon onto nachos. On a large oven-proof platter, spread out a layer of tortilla chips and quickly put a teaspoon of hot refried beans on each chip. Working quickly, sprinkle with some on-

ions, jack cheese, and jalapeño slices. Spoon on chili and top that with Cheddar. Repeat this layering process until ingredients are used up. Save some of the jalapeño slices for garnish. Place platter in the oven and bake until cheese has melted, about 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven and place on a trivet or heatproof surface. Top nachos with sour cream, green onions, diced tomato and jalapeño slices and serve hot.

Source: www.foodtv.com

Cheese Fries

2 pounds sweet potatoes, skin on, sliced into 1/4-inch by 2 1/2-inch sticks
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon seasoning salt
1 tablespoon paprika
1/2 cup grated Parmesan
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

Place sliced sweet potatoes in a large bowl. Drizzle the olive oil over and toss with the seasoning salt and paprika until well coated. Place sweet potatoes on a wire rack on a cookie sheet and roast in the oven until crunchy, about 25 minutes.

Remove from the oven and toss in a medium bowl with the Parmesan until well coated. Return to wire rack placed on cookie sheet and return to the oven. Bake until the cheese is melted. Remove and serve warm.

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