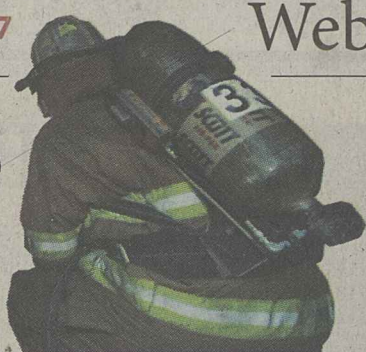




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Fighting fire with fire

Firefighters new and old train by starting their own house fires. | **PHOTO ESSAY, p.2**



Grant program offers students the edge they need
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'Where the devil fears to run'

Firefighters train for the real thing

By Casey Altman
News editor

"My name is Bill Wayne, like John Wayne," said a man in a navy blue tee shirt. Wayne is the deputy fire chief with the Statesboro Bulloch County Fire Department, Register District.

"You're in for a fun time tonight," he said while pulling out his firefighting arsenal. "Tonight we're going where the devil fears to run, 700 plus degrees."

Wednesday night the fire department set up a simulated house fire behind their station off of Highway 301.

The department does these burns once every couple months to go over basic firefighting techniques. This serves as both a review for the veterans and a learning process for the rookies.

Three members of The George-Anne Daily staff got to experience this training first hand.

Chief Scott Ard has been fighting fires for 32 years. "I just love doing it," he said before shouting orders out to the other volunteer firefighters that were preparing for the night's burns.

According to Ard, the fire department purchased the three containers used for the burns two years ago.

The set up was simple. The containers were arranged in a horseshoe shape where the one in the middle was actually on top of the other two. They loaded pallets in the back of one of the bottom containers, sprayed them with diesel fuel and lit them on fire.

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Cashing in early

Author of 'Getting Loaded' comes to campus

By Wesley Huffmaster
Staff writer

"Make a million while you're still young enough to enjoy it."

That's the tagline on Peter G. Bielagus' new book "Getting Loaded."

Many people dream of having a rich and lavish lifestyle, a lifestyle with money to turn your whims into reality. No one can deny that it most often takes years of hard work and dedication to achieve such lofty goals.

But what if someone could equip you with the economic strategy that would give you a head start?

Peter G. Bielagus is hoping to do just that during his trip to campus this week.



Peter G. Bielagus

During any of Bielagus' four presentations on campus, he promises to help make sense of the business world and help students to jump-start their finances.

One reviewer of the book claimed that Bielagus was "one of those few translators" who explains the ins and outs of stocks, bonds and money markets — a tangled world that can be so intimidating to a young student working his or her way out of debt.

Once a college student over \$5000 in debt by the end of his freshman year, Bielagus knows how challenging life can be. The presentation is designed to show students exactly what he did, step by step, and how he got his life on track.

"It takes a special gift to motivate students, but that is exactly what Peter is able to do as he 'works' the crowd," said Elie G. Cochran, director of community relations at Derryfield School, host of a former presentation.

"His flexible style is suited to any audience and he knows how to engage them with the simplest questions."

The presentations will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in room 1915 of the Nes-smith-Lane Building, and Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom.

For more information, visit his website at <http://www.peterspeaks.com/>.

Students put on the spot by Pastor Donnie



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Above: Donnie Morris' brother, Brent Morris, joins in the religion discussion Monday afternoon on campus.

Right: Pastor Donnie talks religion with Sebastian Moore on campus Monday.

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

Campus was full of whoremongers, fornicators and masturbators yesterday as Pastor Donnie Morris made his yearly visit to Georgia Southern.

"You are going to hell," Morris told students in an attempt to get their attention near the Russell Union rotunda yesterday.

A large crowd formed around him and his brother Brent Morris as they talked with students about the Lord and read passages from the Bible. Several students were upset by some of the statements made, and one student left in handcuffs after striking Pastor Morris in the face and knocking him to the ground.

"As soon as I leave here, I'm going to try to get him out of jail," said Morris. "I didn't want to press charges, but the university went ahead and pressed charges. I've never been hit here before, but I have been hit at other places where we speak."

Junior Andre Mastrogiacono stopped to see the action after a student in the crowd attacked Morris.

"I've seen him here on campus before, but I never actually stopped to listen to him," said Mastrogiacono. "Some guy took him to the ground and the police arrested the student. The officer said they were having a disagreement."

"Basically, he says everyone is going to hell," said Mastrogiacono. "He calls every-

"This year he told me that I am GSU's number one pervert and that I have super-gonorrhea three."

Lee Sellinger
Senior GSU student

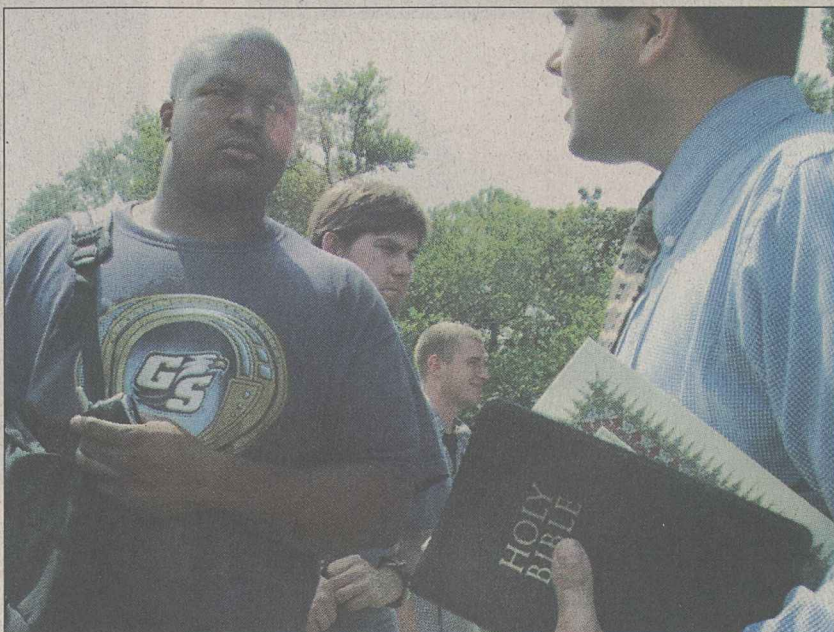
one perverts and talks about other religious sects, like Muslims and the Koran saying they are people who spread the word by the sword and they are going to hell."

Freddie Holloway has been with the

university police for 15 years, and has been on duty to protect campus ministers for several years.

"I'm surprised something worse hasn't

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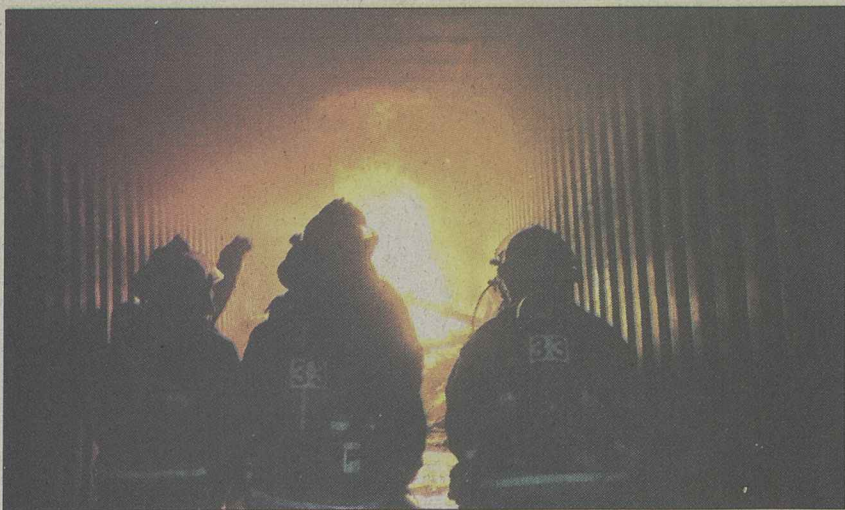
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Spain battles bullfighting issue

Studies show Spain's bullfighting audience is getting old — younger generation uninterested. | **BRIEFS, p.3**

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Firefighters test their nerves against 1,000 degree heat.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Fire

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Ard points out a heat line on the side of one of the containers. This is where the fire got hot enough to melt off the paint. He said that inside the container the fire is controllable.

"We can build a fire that runs out the door," he said. "Everyone has done this at least once, and some of us are just pyromaniacs," said Captain Brant Bunch.

In truth, this training was for all the volunteer fire fighters, five of whom are students at Georgia Southern and Ogeechee Technical College. After spending more than an hour setting up, the volunteers were ready to gear up and light the fire. They wore

boots, insulated pants and jackets, hoods, helmets, gloves, air tanks, face pieces and regulators.

Six volunteers go into the container at a time. Captain Donnie Roberts and Chris Whitehead led the groups. The first burn was for the rookies and not as hot as the later burns. They crawled inside on their hands and knees, with Ard yelling instructions from the outside.

They waited for a thermal layer to develop in the top. This is where the top of the container fills with smoke and gasses. It is hotter than the bottom of the container. Once the thermal layer reaches 500 degrees the gas can catch fire, creating rollover. The metal of the containers pops as heat expands the sides.

Whitehead and Roberts taught fire behavior and techniques for putting out the fire. Whitehead demonstrated by using a straight shot of water in a "Z" pattern from the top two corners across the bottom corners of the back of the container.

This was used to cool and separate the gases in the thermal layer safely. If he had used a wide shot of water, it would bring the thermal layer down on the firefighters steaming them.

When the first group came out, they took off their gear and passed it to the people in the next group that needed the gear. By the last burn the thermal layer had reached at least 900 degrees. Steam could be seen rising from the sleeves of the firefighters. Flames rolled out the door.

When they finished, the fire was extinguished. Hoses were put back on the trucks. Gear was cleaned, and another set of firefighters were ready to handle the heat.



A firefighter closes the door to accumulate as much smoke and heat as possible to simulate a real fire.

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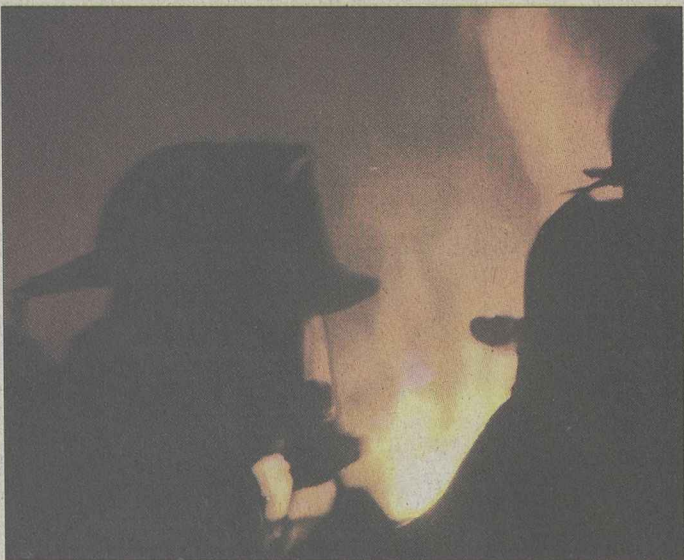
Captain Scott Ard puts on his gear. The mandatory dress time limit is two minutes, but Ard is able to prepare in 55 seconds.

Jamie Tuten/STAFF



Left: firefighters back out of the fire to stay below the thermal layer, which can reach temperatures of 1,500 degrees.

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Firefighters communicate with hand signals and key words while keeping oxygen levels down with breathing techniques.

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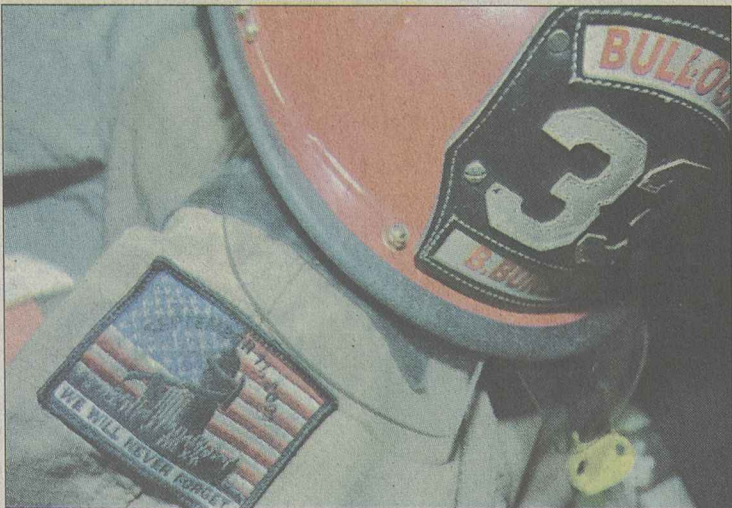
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Left: A thermal meter that firefighters use to detect dangerous flames.

Right: Bill Wayne helps our cameraman secure his face mask.



Firefighters show their pride by sewing September 11 patches onto their gear.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Firefighters control heat and smoke from the outside of the containers using variations of water pressure.

POLICE BEAT

09-15-2006

- Sean Lee Harris, 20, of Eagle Village, was charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana.
- Jessie Lee Long, 19, of Eagle Village, was charged with violation of the Georgia Controlled Substances Act and misdemeanor possession of marijuana.
- A student reported his bicycle was missing from the Eagle Village bike rack.
- A student reported his vehicle's mirror was damaged in the Eagle Village parking lot.
- A student reported his wallet was taken from the RAC.

09-16-2006

- Andrew Gordon Dodson, 20, of Statesboro Place Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession of alcohol, theft by taking, criminal interference with government property and disorderly conduct.
 - Linton Forrest Harvey, 19, of Highway 280 West, Pembroke, Ga., was charged with minor in possession of alcohol, disorderly conduct and obstruction of an officer.
 - Parker Wayne Pittillo, 18, of Eagle Village, was charged with possession of a dangerous drug, possession of a Schedule I substance and original container required.
 - A University Office of Public Safety patrol vehicle was damaged while it was parked at Eagle Village.
- 09-17-2006
- Henry Anthony Kelly, 57, of Forest Oaks, St. Simons Island, Ga., was charged with DUI.
- 09-18-2006
- Andrew Gordon Dodson, 20, of Statesboro Place Apartments, Statesboro, was charged with criminal trespass and obstruction of an officer.

GSU alum ‘Plays with Bears’ on the trail

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern alum Kenith Threatte, also known as Plays With Bears, has been on the Appalachian Trail since he graduated in May with a BS in computer science.

“I encountered and triumphed over many obstacles; rocks, steep terrain, foot fungus, blisters, over-excited chipmunks and even bad weather,” said Threatte. “I thought that all I really had to do was keep a positive attitude and hike. Little did I know what lay in store for me.”

Threatte started hiking on June 17, starting at Mt. Katahdin in Maine. He has traveled nearly 900 miles since then, according to his father, Greg Threatte. He said Plays with Bears is currently hiking south on the Appalachian Trail.

Each year close to 2,000 hikers

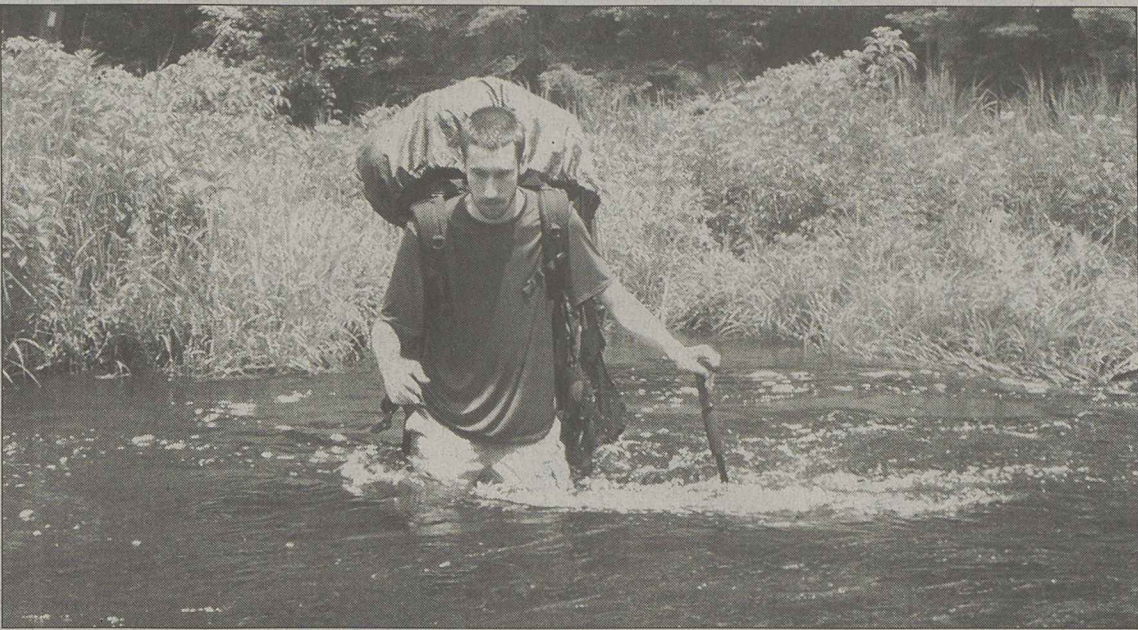
attempt to traverse the entire 2,176 mile trail in one season, and roughly 20 percent make it. In 2005, only 46 hikers successfully completed the hike from Maine to Georgia.

By the time Threatte had traveled 120 miles, he already had to cross six rivers. Threatte hikes from 10 to 23 acres a day. His diet consists of simple items like rice and noodles.

“I burn close to 7000 calories per day,” said Threatte. “As a result I have already lost 15 pounds and two inches even though I came close to gorging myself in several small towns.”

Threatte has hiked with hikers from as far away as California and as close as Savannah.

“Everyone is part of the hiker family with brothers and sisters sharing in a great and wonderful experience,” said Threatte.



Special Photo

GSU alum Kenith Threatte wades through the Hudson River after four months of hiking. He has traveled from Mt. Katahdin in Maine in an attempt to complete the 2,176 mile Appalachian Trail.

Grant program could give students edge they need GSU to implement cultural and political program through the next four years

By Hanadi Istambouli
Staff writer

Most college students look for an edge they might acquire in order to jump-start their careers.

Georgia Southern is participating in a grant-funded program in an effort to build community among the three largest countries in North America.

The prestigious and competitive, grant program is funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

“We developed this grant to educate a new generation of leaders so that they might be trained to recognize and understand the political, social and cultural dynamics and potential solutions underlying the many problems of North American integration,” said Debra Sabia, professor in the political science department.

The award of \$1,071,000 over the next four years will be used to implement the program, which will

be shared by GSU, Bowling Green State University, the Universidad Veracruzana, the Universidad de Sonora, Wilfrid Laurier University and Mount Allison University.

The grant includes two initiatives: the first is to develop a new academic component to be included in GSU’s American Studies program.

Professors at all participating universities will provide video conference lectures on selected North American topics.

The second initiative of the grant will assist GSU students in developing regional specialization and language proficiency by offering a study abroad experience in Canada or Mexico.

By early spring 2007, students should be informed of their opportunities for study abroad.

“The activities supported by this grant exemplify our commitment to providing students with an education that bridges theory with practice and

extends the learning environment beyond the classroom,” said Nancy Shumaker, director of the Center for International Studies.

“Students will develop professional skills and intercultural competencies that will enable them to become leaders in the political, economic and social spheres of our society.”

GSU will be sending students interested in studying internationally to our partner university Universidad Veracruzana.

“I think students from the econ department, as well as anyone interested in international affairs, will get involved,” said junior Brandon Keenan.

According to Sabia, winning funding for the grant is huge news for GSU.

“If this grant is successful, it will become a model for the rest of the country. The federal government is seeking to transplant a successful

North American initiative to other universities in the U.S.,” she said.

Hundreds of U.S. universities entered grant proposals for the federal competition and only two universities were chosen.

“These particular grants are very

competitive, but the proposal from GSU was worthy of being awarded.”

Students interested in finding out more information can contact Shumaker or Sabia or contact the International Studies Department at 912-681-0332.



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Money Wars 10am-4pm @ Rotunda
American Red Cross Blood Drive 10am-4pm @ Kappa Delta House

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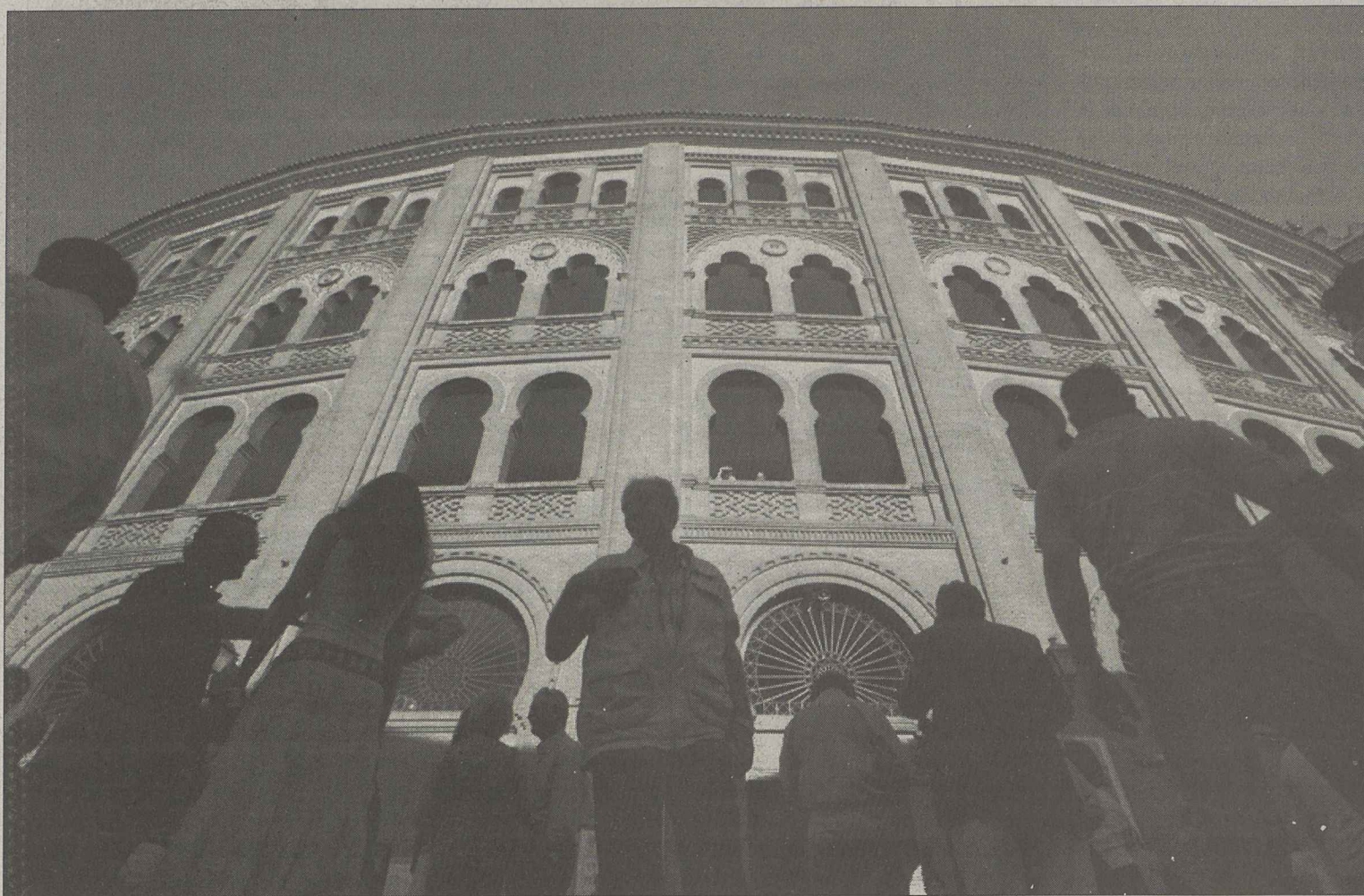


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CULTURE



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People enter the Las Ventas bullring in Madrid, Spain, in July 2006. Bull fighting does not command the attention is used to in the country.

Bullfighting is uphill battle in Spain

In the corrals behind the Las Ventas bullring, the incense of morning coffee and cigars mingles with the barnyard smells of agitated animals. Agents of the three matadors scheduled to perform in this evening's corrida have gathered to pick the six bulls that will be fought and killed.

After six are selected, they are paired in three lots of two, a balancing process that demands a great deal of knowledge about the fighting habits of bulls.

When Ernest Hemingway described the scene in 1932's "Death in the Afternoon," the numbers of each pair were scribbled on three cigarette papers. The papers were then crumpled and dropped in a cap. These days, slightly more official slips of paper

are used.

"The man who holds the cap shakes it, and each representative puts in a brown hand and draws out a tight-rolled cigarette paper," Hemingway wrote. "They unroll them, read them, perhaps take a final look at the two bulls they have drawn and go off to the hotel to find the matador and tell him what he has to kill." Or these days, they might just call the matador on a cell phone. But other than that, little has changed since Hemingway's time in the tradition-bound world of Spanish bullfighting, which is the problem because a lot has changed in Spain.

Bullfighting no longer commands the national stage the way it did in the era of Manolete, who was fatally gored

in 1947, or the great Juan Belmonte, who retired in 1936.

The names of today's top matadors, Enrique Ponce and Julian Lopez — "El Juli" — are not nearly as familiar to Spaniards as Rafael Nadal, the tennis sensation, or Ronaldinho, the Brazilian soccer star who plays for Barcelona, nor do matadors attract the kind of corporate sponsorship that is showered upon a Nadal or Ronaldinho.

Bullfighting's audience is getting old. The typical aficionado is a 40-plus male, said Paco Delgado, bullfighting critic for Spanish public radio.

Marketing surveys show the number of Spaniards who said they have no interest in bullfighting has risen to more than 70 percent from about

40 percent in 1970. Among young people, the lack of interest is even more pronounced.

This has resulted in reduced television coverage, which in turn means new audiences are not exposed to the lore and spectacle of the corrida.

The one group that has become much more interested in bullfighting is the animal rights lobby. It sees the killing of bulls as inherently cruel and has lobbied aggressively to outlaw what it describes as the "torture" of animals for sport.

To the true aficionado, bullfighting is neither torture nor sport. It is an artistic performance with its own arcane rites, rituals and vocabulary.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Questionable judgments

• Darrell Rodgers, 40, was treated at Bloomington (Ind.) Hospital in August after shooting himself in the left knee because he felt he had to try something to end the pain there (pain possibly from having shot himself in that knee 10 years earlier).

• Electrician Paul Trotman, 51, was arrested in Clay County, Fla., in August after allegedly rigging an electrical device to shock a 3 1/2-year-old boy who lived with Trotman and his wife, after Trotman got fed up that the boy was constantly urinating on electrical outlets just to see sparks fly.

Recent alarming headlines

• "Shooting Reported at Firing Range" (an August story on mischief at Shooter's Choice, in The State newspaper of Columbia, S.C.).

• "Hong Kong Man Found Being Eaten Alive by Maggots" (an August story in the Sydney Morning Herald about a 67-year-old man who was discovered just in time and is recovering).

• "Asheville Corrections Official Sent to Prison for Sex With Inmate" (an August story in the Winston-Salem Journal, which seems like welcomed punishment for the official, but actually it was a female official who had sex with a male and was shipped to a women's prison).

Creme de la weird

• A recent documentary produced for Australia's Channel 4 (and described in a July story in Sydney's Daily Telegraph) caught up with a Ukrainian woman, now 23, who had been "forgot(ten)" by her mother and father and raised by dogs until discovered at age 8. Oxana Malaya (one of about 100 known feral children) has the tested mental age of 6, stilted speech and an uncoordinated gait, and still buries any gifts she receives and runs into the woods when she is upset. For the camera, Malaya showed she can still bark, run on all fours, pant with her tongue out and dry herself off by shaking.

Least competent person

• Kaleb E. Spangler, 21, was badly hurt by fireworks in August when, according to his girlfriend, he decided to duct-tape a large "mortar-style" explosive onto a football helmet, put it on and light it, while riding with friends in a car. According to a story in the Herald-Times of Bloomington, Ind., alcohol was involved in Spangler's decision.

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NATIONAL NEWS

The Internet is the new street corner for Web-savvy prostitutes

Dressed in a revealing halter-top, the 28-year-old woman sits in handcuffs on a motel-room bed in Des Plaines, Ill. Nearby, undercover police officers examine her modern-day tool of the trade: an Apple iBook.

"Show us your Web site," demands Cmdr. Matt Hicks. "We know you are on there."

Such encounters underscore the new public face of an old profession. Instead of flashing their skin on a street corner, women can work from a motel, armed with a cellphone and a laptop computer.

Traditionally, prostitutes who billed themselves as escorts advertised in alternative weeklies, entertainment-oriented magazines and other publications. Now a simple Web site can be launched for less than the price of a print ad, authorities said.

"The Internet is the street corner of this Century," said Sgt. Gary Darrow, head of special investigations for the Schaumburg (Ill.) Police Department. "It's easy, it's anonymous and it's free."

As a result, police throughout the suburbs said the Web is fueling a prostitution business that is both difficult to detect and hard to enforce.

Across the country, police are focusing on the Internet. In Pennsylvania,

12 women were recently charged with prostitution after an investigation into advertisements they posted online. Similar stings have been conducted in San Francisco, Baltimore, Oklahoma City and elsewhere.

In the suburbs, prostitution arrests are few and far between. The time and effort it takes to execute a successful bust, combined with the limited resources of many suburban departments, have long kept prostitution low on the list of priorities, some suburban police officials admit.

Police in Des Plaines, for example, handled more than 150 reports about prostitution in 2005 but made only three arrests, according to Hicks, who said that unless investigators conduct an undercover sting, it's difficult to gather enough evidence to press charges. Prostitution is a Class A misdemeanor, so the end often doesn't justify the means, police said.

"To get a felony (charge), you'll have to go get her again" through a repeat offense, said Elgin Police Sgt. Jeff Adam. "That means you are essentially burning an undercover officer and an undercover car. Sure, a prostitution bust is exciting (but) ... it's not always worth the effort."

Robyn Few, founder of the San Francisco-based Sex Workers Outreach Project, said suburban prostitution rings are run in ways similar to any small independent business.

"The Internet gave women and men a tool to become their own boss," she said. "Look at prostitutes as entrepreneurs. People go into business for themselves."

Many prostitutes tour the country, staying in a motel in or near a city for one to two weeks at a time, Few said. Others work out of their homes or for regional sex services that use computers to advertise, land clients and make appointments.

"They have elaborate screening systems where they can virtually keep police out," Few said. "You need references, a number. The smart girls aren't getting busted."

One popular Web site within the sex trade, police said, is Craigslist, a top online marketplace that allows users to list items for sale—everything from cars to concert tickets.

There's also a section for "erotic services," where messages and racy pictures are routinely posted alongside offers of sex. To appear legal, the prostitutes request donations in return for services.



Pastor Donnie talks religion with Sebastian Moore on campus Monday.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

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happened out here," said Holloway. "From the words he says, you know he's going to make people angry."

While some students disagreed with the words the preachers were saying, several stopped to ask questions and discuss different aspects of Christianity.

At one point, the crowd erupted into song as students joined together for a spontaneous version of "Jesus

loves the little children." Senior Adrian White felt that the police escort was necessary to protect the campus visitors.

"I feel that he should have police protection because we live in a civilized society in a country where people have a right to express themselves," said White.

Several students who were gathered around the speakers had stopped to see them when they were on campus last year.

"He tries to get people to argue with him, and last year I was really upset, but this time it's pretty funny,"

said senior Lee Seller.

"This year he told me that I am GSU's number one pervert and I have super-gonorrhea three," said Seller.

"Last year I was so mad that I drop-kicked his briefcase and this year he didn't bring a briefcase."

Morris said his goal is not to save students, but to get them thinking so they will go talk to a campus minister.

"I mostly visit universities because I feel like God called me to speak to university students," said Morris.

STATEMENT

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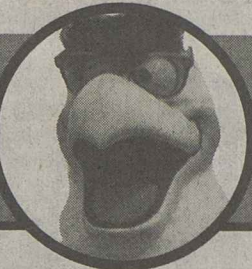
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Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

Download Homecoming 2006 King and Queen candidate forms and event entry forms at: www.georgiasouthernhomecoming.com

3:30pm and 7pm- Russell Union Ballroom- College Personal Finance Boot camp with Peter Bielagus

The Office of Student Leadership will be sponsoring, "All Aboard! How to Train New Members" in Russell Union 2044 from 5:30pm-6:30pm. Come jump on board and discuss the best ways to introduce new members to your organization. Call the office at 871-1435 with any questions.

6:30pm- Office of Student Activities- Southern Travel Committee Meeting

Wednesday, September 20th

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3:30pm and 7pm- Union Ballroom- College Personal Finance Boot camp with Peter Bielagus

The Office of Health Education and Promotion will sponsor a Health Careers Forum at 7pm in Russell Union 2084. Learn about local health professionals and their role in the medical community. Students will learn how they can be apart of the healthcare industry community. Call 871-1732 for any questions.

8pm- Eagle Entertainment – "CLICK" is being shown in the Russell Union theatre - \$2 per person

Southern Adventures will sponsor an adventure movie called, "Touching the Void" in the RAC seminar room at 8:30pm. The movie is rating F... for FUN!! Free food and an exciting movie. Call 681-7227 for any questions.

Thursday, September 21st

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The Multicultural Student Center will sponsor an Immigration Discussion during Hispanic Awareness Month at 12pm in Russell Union 2080. Discuss how new immigration policies are affecting the Hispanic population in America. Call 681-5409 for any questions.

7pm- Union Room 2052- Traditions and Spirit Committee Meeting

8pm- Eagle Entertainment – "CLICK" is being shown in the Russell Union theatre - \$2 per person

Friday, September 22nd-Monday, Sept. 25th

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Ongoing/Upcoming Opportunities:

Volunteers are wanted to help serve and clean up at the International Conversation Hours put on by International Programs. Volunteers can meet at the Office of Volunteer Services, RU2022 at 11:15 on any Friday.

Career Services will be sponsoring, "Dare to Declare" on Wednesday, Sept. 27th from 10am-3pm in Russell Union 2080 and Russell Union 1st floor computer lab. Attend a series of interactive programs designed to open the door to your future. Change to win up to \$200 in cash. Register to attend online by Sept. 22nd at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career/events>

Hispanic Heritage Month Programs

Immigration Discussion - 12:00pm - Russell Union Rm. 2080

Discuss how new immigration policies are affecting the Hispanic population in America.

Movie Night: "Walkout" - 7:00 pm - Russell Union Theater

Walkout is the true story of a young Mexican American high school teacher, and a group of students in East Los Angeles who stage a peaceful walkout to protest the injustices of the public school system

HUNGER AND HOMELESSNESS WEEK

Monday, October 2 - Poverty Simulation (by Step Up Savannah), Russell Union Ballroom 4:00-5:30pm. Reserve your spot by calling 871-1435. Come experience the realities of poverty!

Tuesday, October 3 - Hunger Banquet, 6:00pm in Russell Union Ballroom
Tickets for sale in Russell Union 2022 for \$5 or \$2 and three canned goods

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Important Dates and Deadlines

September 29	Mid-term grades for Freshmen due		classes
October 1	Final deadline for international graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	January 3	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.
October 1	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	January 4	Residence hall check-in, 1:00 p.m. at the Residence Halls
October 9	Last day to withdraw without academic penalty	January 5	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 10:00 a.m.
October 13-14	Family Weekend	January 5	New Student Orientation and Registration, Russell Union, 8:00 a.m. NOTE: Enrolled and former students should refer to WINGS (http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/registrar) for specific registration times.
October 20-21	Homecoming - Classes canceled beginning at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, October 20	January 5	Fee payment deadline for Spring Semester 2007 (First Day of University Classes)
October 23	Registration for Spring 2007 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time)	January 8	Classes begin
October 26	Academic Standards Committee meeting, 2:00 p.m.	January 8	Drop/Add
November 8	Final date to hold terminal or comprehensive examination, theses and dissertation defenses	January 8-11	\$100 Late Registration Fee begins
November 15	Final deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Spring 2007 admission	January 12	Martin Luther King Holiday - Administrative offices closed - No classes
November 15	Deadline to submit electronic theses and dissertations to College of Graduate Studies for final format review	January 15	Attendance Verification Deadline for classes starting January 8-12
November 22-24	Thanksgiving holidays for students - Administrative offices closed November 23-24 - Residence halls open	January 16	Fee payment deadline for registration or changing registration during Drop/Add period
November 30	Last day of classes	February 1	Final deadline for international graduate students to apply for Summer 2007 admission
December 1	Deadline for Spring Semester 2007 Undergraduate Admission Application	February 19	Early Registration for Summer Semester 2007 and Fall Semester 2007 begins (Students should view WINGS for individual date and time.)
December 4-7	Reading Day	February 21	Deadline for M.Ed. students to register to take the comprehensive exams during Spring Semester 2007
December 7	Deadline to submit final verified (approved) electronic theses or dissertation to College of Graduate Studies	February 23	Mid-term grades for Freshmen due
December 7	Final date for graduate and undergraduate students to apply for Spring 2007 graduation	March 1	Priority deadline for international graduate students to apply for Fall 2007 admission
December 8	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon	March 1	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Fall 2007 admission
December 8	Commencement	March 1	Deadline for receipt of Graduate Assistantship Applications to have priority consideration for Fall Semester 2007
December 9	Residence halls close at 12:00 noon for students participating in commencement activities (permission required)	March 5	Last day to withdraw without academic penalty
December 9	Christmas break for students begins	March 12-16	Spring break for students - Administrative offices open - Residence halls open
December 12	Employee Tuition Assistance Program registration for Spring 2007, via the web beginning at 3:30 p.m.	March 15	Priority deadline for domestic graduate students to apply for Summer 2007 admission
December 25-29	Christmas Holidays - Administrative offices closed		Annual Alumni Awards Dinner
January 1	New Year's Day Holiday-Administrative offices closed-No	March 24	

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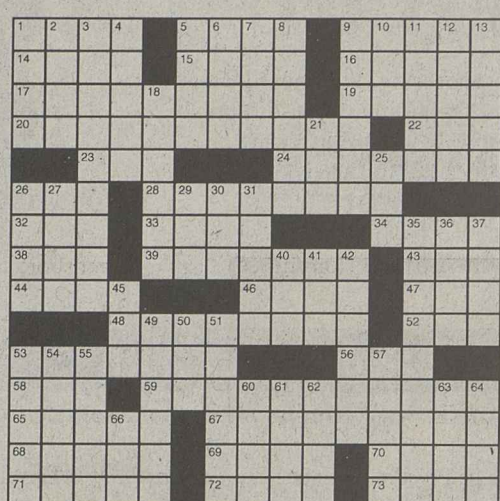
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3. TFINL (MI)

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5. DGIRTA (OR)

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10. AUYKDSSN (OH)

11. ENOORM (LA)

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110 Auditions

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130 Lost & Found

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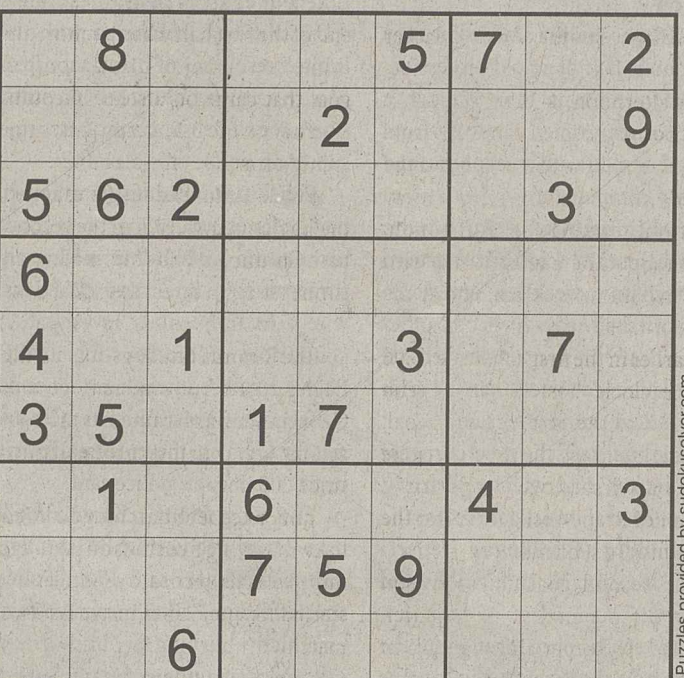
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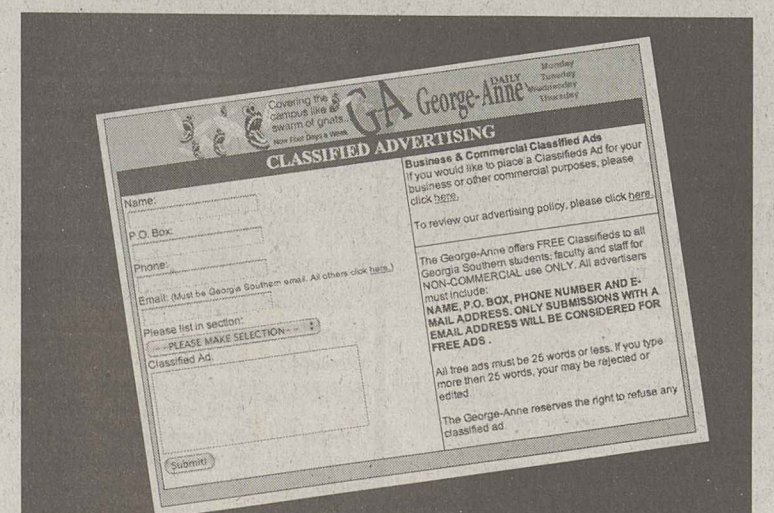
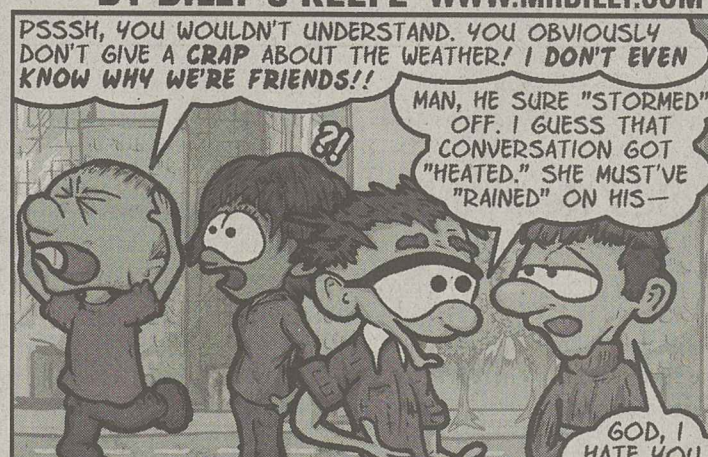
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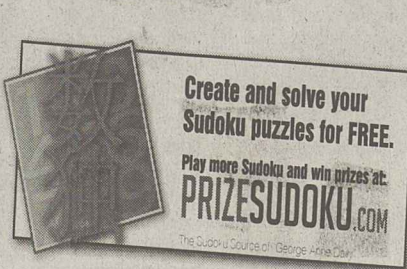


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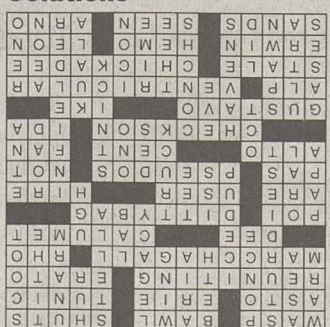
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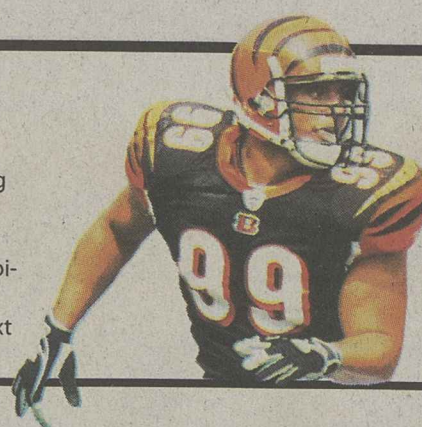
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SPORTS

Pollack out for the year with neck injury

Former Georgia standout David Pollack was placed on the injured reserve list by the Bengals on Monday. Pollack injured his neck making a tackle in the first quarter of Cincinnati's 34-17 rout of the Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Head Coach Marvin Lewis told the Associated Press that Pollack's spinal cord was not damaged, and his injury is not career-threatening. The first-round draft choice is expected to be fully recovered by next season.



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Men's soccer defeats Gardner-Webb

GSU News Service

Four different players scored as the Georgia Southern men's soccer team defeated Gardner-Webb, Saturday afternoon, 4-3.

Forward Jon Cox scored the game winner in minute 85, his third of the season, after receiving a breakaway ball from teammate Calvin Simon. The goal put the Eagles up 4-2 with only five minutes remaining in the game.

Earlier in the first half, with 16:06 on the clock, host Gardner-Webb (0-3-2) was the first to tally a goal. Runnin' Bulldogs Chris Salvaggione scored his first of two on the day.

Senior Brad Mitchum tied up the game just 34 seconds later.

His second goal of the season came off a penalty kick, which sneaked by keeper Dane Geraci in the lower right corner.

Salvaggione added his second goal at the 17:39 mark to go ahead 2-1, which would be the Runnin' Bulldogs' last lead of the match.

Just a minute later, senior Jason Tindall stole a ball after cutting off the defender's passing lane. Moving toward the goal and finding a spot in the top-left corner, Tindall scored his

first goal of the season, tying up the match, 2-2.

The Eagles took the lead before the end of the first half when sophomore Daniel Smith finished an unassisted goal that came off a steal. Georgia Southern led 3-2 going into the locker room.

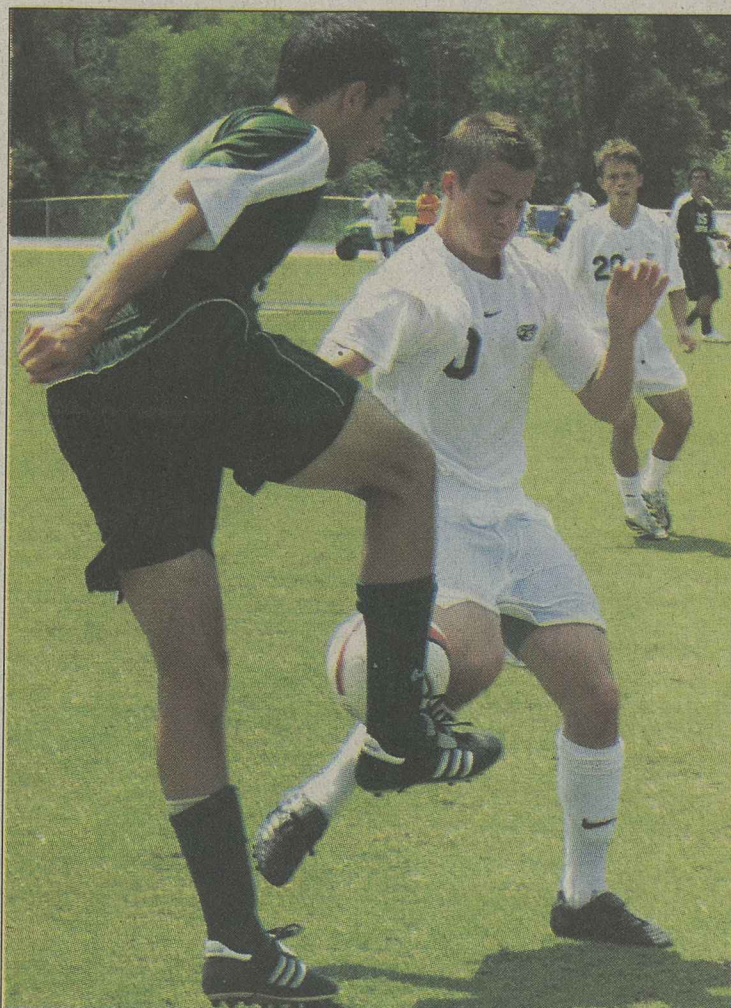
Just 2:30 minutes after Cox netted the Eagles' fourth goal in the second half, Gardner-Webb's Miguel Pinzon connected on a direct free kick, closing the margin to 4-3.

The Runnin' Bulldogs outshot the Eagles 20-18, but time ran out, and Georgia Southern gained its first win against GWU in just three meetings since 2004.

Junior keeper Brian Young earned the win, saving five shots on goal. He improves his record to 3-1, having started for the Eagles in the last two matches.

Georgia Southern (4-2) finished its road trip with two consecutive wins. Head coach Kevin Kennedy and the Eagles return to Eagle Field on Wednesday to take on Southern Conference opponent UNC Greensboro.

The Eagles' first Southern Conference game of the season is slated for 5 p.m.



GSU Junior Brian Young battles for possession in this file photo. The Eagles defeated Gardner-Webb 4-3 on Saturday.

This weekend's scorers



Brad Mitchum



Jason Tindall



Daniel Smith



John Cox

Goals by period

	1	2	Total
Georgia Southern	3	1	4
Gardner-Webb	2	1	3

What's next for the Eagles:

The first SoCon matchup of the season, Wednesday at 5 p.m. vs. UNC Greensboro.

This week in sports

LOCAL

Wednesday

Men's soccer vs. UNC Greensboro, 5 p.m.

Thursday

Volleyball vs. Savannah State, 6 p.m.

Friday

Women's tennis at UTC Classic, 12 p.m.

Saturday

Men's soccer vs. Appalachian State, 1 p.m.

Women's soccer vs. Davidson, 2 p.m.

Volleyball at Wofford, 2 p.m.

Football at UT-Chattanooga, 6 p.m.

NATIONAL

Tuesday

MLB: Braves vs. Nationals, 7:05 p.m.
James (10-3) vs. Perez (0-0)

Wednesday

MLB: Braves vs. Nationals, 7:35 p.m.
Cormier (3-5) vs. Ortiz (10-14)

Thursday

MLB: Braves at Rockies, 8:35 p.m.
Smoltz (13-9) vs. Kim (8-11)

NCAA Football: Georgia Tech vs. Virginia, 7:30, ESPN

PGA: Valero Texas Open, ESPN

Saturday

Complete Saturday college football outlook in Thursday's George-Anne.

Sunday

NFL: Falcons at Saints 8:30 p.m., ESPN

Carolina at Tampa Bay 1 p.m., FOX

NY Giants at Seattle 4:15, FOX

Division I-A AP Top 25

1. Ohio State	3-0
2. Auburn	3-0
3. USC	2-0
4. West Virginia	3-0
5. Florida	3-0
6. Michigan	3-0
7. Texas	2-1
8. Louisville	3-0
9. Georgia	3-0
10. LSU	2-1
11. Virginia Tech	3-0
12. Notre Dame	2-1
13. Oregon	3-0
14. Iowa	3-0
15. Tennessee	2-1
16. TCU	3-0
17. Oklahoma	2-1
18. Florida State	2-1
19. Clemson	2-1
20. Arizona State	3-0
20. Boston College	3-0
22. California	2-1
23. Nebraska	2-1
24. Penn State	2-1
25. Boise State	3-0

Eagles finish tenth at Gopher Invitational in Minnesota

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern concluded its weekend of golf Sunday, finishing in 10th place at Minnesota's Gopher Invitational.

In a field of 12 teams, the Eagles improved their score after each of three rounds, recording a 311-307-306--924 (+60).

The par-72, 7,020-yard course located at Spring Hill Golf Club saw sophomore Ryan LeFevre finish tied in 19th place, carding a 73-79-75--227 (+11).

His final round was good enough to jump up five spots from Saturday's performance.

Taking the title was the Stanford team, carding a 301-291-297--889



LeFevre

(+25). Stanford finished Saturday's first two rounds tied for second place with SMU, but edged out last year's winner Minnesota for the top spot.

Stanford's Zack Miller shared the individual crown with SMU's Colt Knost, both finishing at 2-under. Miller carded a 71-71-72--214 (-2), while Knost finished with a score of 71-67-76--214 (-2).

"Overall, it was a good experience," said head coach Larry Mays. "We'll try to use this weekend's play as a valuable learning experience and use

it for next week."

Georgia Southern next travels to Birmingham, Ala. for the Shoal Creek Intercollegiate next Monday and Tuesday.

2006 Gopher Collegiate Invitational	+/-	par	Final
1. Stanford	+25		889
2. Minnesota	+30		894
3. SMU	+32		896
4. Michigan State	+36		900
5. Lamar	+38		902
6. Indiana	+44		908
7. Northwestern	+51		915
8. Ohio State	+52		916
9. Notre Dame	+54		918
10. Georgia Southern	+60		924
11. Denver	+75		939
12. Finland	+103		967

NATIONAL BRIEFS

Eagles' Kears out for the season

Philadelphia Eagle defensive end Jevon Kearse will miss the duration of the 2006 season.

Kearse sustained multiple ligaments sprains in Sunday's overtime loss against the New York Giants, including his medial collateral ligament.

During the Giants' first possession in overtime, Kearse collided with Eagle defensive tackle Mike Patterson while attempting to sack quarterback Eli Manning.

Kearse already had 3 and a half sacks in two games this season, and had 7 and a half in 2005.



Special Photo

Clarett pleads guilty, sentenced to prison

It's been a long, rocky road for Maurice Clarett.

The former Ohio State running back who scored the game-winning touchdown in the 2002 national championship game was sentenced to at least 3 and a half years on Monday after pleading guilty to aggravated robbery and carrying a concealed weapon, according to the Associated Press.

Clarett allegedly robbed a cell phone and flashed a gun at two victims on Jan. 1. Things only got worse for the troubled athlete when he was arrested on Aug. 9 after police found four loaded guns in his SUV following a highway chase.

The 22-year-old pled guilty to the charges and apologized to the court for his behavior. He was sentenced to seven and a half years, with possible release after 3 and a half.

Former GSU player signs pro contract

GSU News Service

Former Georgia Southern men's basketball standout Julius Jenkins has signed a pro contract with ALBA Berlin of the German Bundesliga.

Jenkins, GSU's all-time leading scorer with 1,870 points, joins the seven-time German champion after spending the 2005-06 season with Belgian outfit Euphony Bree. Jenkins returns to Germany, having already spent two seasons with Nurnberg of the Bundesliga second division.

In his one season at Bree Jenkins averaged 18.5 points per game, tops in the league, helping guide the team to a third-place finish in the standings. His 19.7 ppg average in the ULEB Cup was fourth-best among all players.

He had his best season as a professional in 2004-05 with Nurnberg averaging 27.1 ppg and was named Bundesliga MVP. He shot 56 percent from the floor and 47 percent from 3-point land. Jenkins was a three-time All-Southern Conference performer and earned All-Freshman team distinction in 1999-00 after scoring a GSU-freshman record 419 points.

Women's tennis finishes with 3 first-place wins

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern women's tennis team wrapped up play at the ETSU Fall Invitational with three first-place, three second-place and three third-place finishes.

"Everyone had another great day today and I'm really proud of the girls' competitiveness and the way they played in their first tournament," said head coach Amy Bartlett-Bonner.

"This weekend has been great experience for our team for the spring, and that's what we were trying to accomplish," she said.

In doubles action, Lauren Wolken and Kelli Helms clinched the top spot in the A2 bracket, defeating a team from Radford 8-4.

Heather Reynolds and Kristi Kegerreis took second in the A1 bracket and Emma Knight and Jessica Matlosz claimed third place in the A2 bracket. Both doubles pairs defeated teams from Western Carolina.

Two Eagles took first place in their singles brackets. Wolken was perfect on the weekend, defeating ETSU 6-0, 6-1 and Radford 6-1, 4-6 (10-4).

Also claiming a first-place finish was Matlosz who won matches against Lincoln Memorial (6-1, 6-0) and Appalachian State (6-3, 6-3).

Clinching second-place finishes in their respective brackets were Reynolds and Kegerreis. Reynolds took her first match of the day from Western Carolina 6-1, 6-2, but fell 6-7 (5), 6-4 (10-7) in her championship match versus Appalachian State.

Kegerreis also claimed a win against Western Carolina (3-6, 6-1 (10-8)) in her first match Saturday, but lost the second match 6-1, 6-3 to Lincoln Memorial.

Rounding out the day for the Eagles were Knight and Helms, who each took third place in their brackets. Knight lost her first match 6-3, 6-3 to Radford, but rebounded, taking the second match 6-3, 6-2 over Mars Hill.

Helms also dropped the first match 6-1, 6-2 to Radford, but came back to defeat Appalachian State 6-1, 6-4 for a third place finish.

The GSU women's tennis team will play their next matches this weekend at the UTCC Classic. Matches will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 12 p.m.

Latino flavor

Corn is a staple of many Latin American cultures.

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

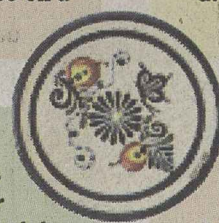
- 8 Mexicans have tortillas. Salvadorans have pupusas. What would be the equivalent for Colombians and Venezuelans?**
 a. Arepa
 b. Pan concha
 c. Gordita
 d. Mollete

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



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

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



ANSWERS: 1. c; 2. b; 3. a; 4. b; 5. d; 6. d; 7. c; 8. a; 9. a. and 4, b. and 1, c. and 2, d. and 3; 10. c; 11. a

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