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Students, faculty question GSU's non-partisan stance

Campus impartiality center of debate

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

President George W. Bush's historic visit to campus on Monday has many professors and students questioning the campus' non-partisan policy.

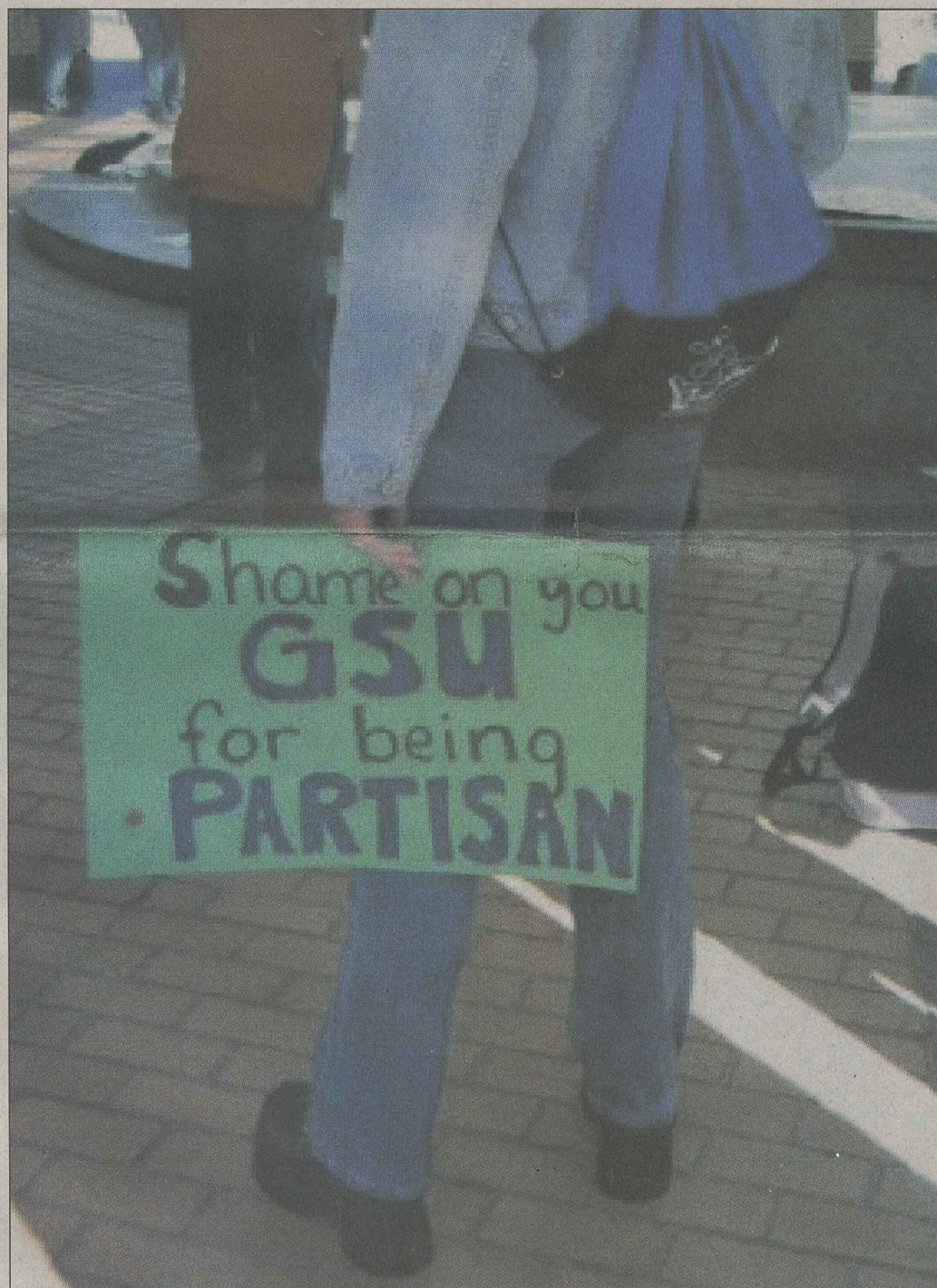
An e-mail was sent prior to the president's visit, which informed professors and staff members of the non-partisan policy they should uphold, including not posting signs or canceling classes.

According to the message from the Office of Legal Affairs, supporting candidates on campus can result in the school losing its tax-exempt status.

"As Election Day approaches and attention turns to the political process, please remember that Georgia Southern cannot, explicitly or by implication, endorse any party or candidate. Under IRS guidelines, an institution that allows campaign posters to be placed on campus is deemed to endorse that activity by implication. If the university were to ignore this rule, it could endanger its tax-exempt status." The message also warned against posting political messages on campus or using campus e-mail to send messages about political activities.

Some professors protested the president's visit because they believed university funds were used to help pay for some of the preparations involved.

"Bush's visit to Statesboro should not have occurred on GSU's campus," said Dr. Eric Nelson, head of the writing and linguistics department. "Although the university administration stated that the visit was not a university sponsored event and therefore did not violate policies prohibiting partisan political rallies on campus, the event took place on university property, was protected and managed in part by university security, physical plant, and transportation personnel, and



Special Photo

More than 200 GSU students and professors showed up to protest the president's visit on Monday. Some felt his visit violated the universities' non-partisan policy.

included the participation of a university student who was selected by a university committee from a group of students whose names were provided by university faculty."

GSU President Bruce Grube said that the College Republicans

provided most of the funds for the visit, and federal agencies were responsible for officers who protected the president and public safety.

"To the best of my knowledge, the visit was essentially coordinated by the White House staff and the Secret

Service. The expenses, of course, are borne by those using the facility. In the case of President Bush's visit, the College Republicans will pay the bill. I understand the bill is \$5,000," said Grube. "The overwhelming

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File photo

Former president and Georgia governor Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn were Grand Marshals in the 1972 Homecoming Parade.

Past presidents at Georgia Southern

By Casey Altman
Staff writer

On Monday President Bush visited Georgia Southern to speak at a rally hosted by the College Republicans.

Security was tight with snipers on the roof of Hanner and roads surrounding blocked to traffic.

Although Bush is the only sitting president to ever visit the university, he was not the first man to visit who has served in the Oval Office.

Kirbylene Stephens worked as secretary to the GSU president for 32 years. Through the years she was involved in many events that took place at GSU.

According to Stephens, Jimmy Carter visited Georgia Southern College while he was governor in 1972.

According to an article in the Jan.

27, 1972 edition of The George-Anne, Carter was scheduled to speak to nearly 300 alumni at the annual alumni luncheon at the Landrum Center. Later that evening he and his wife, Rosalynn, served as Grand Marshals in the homecoming parade.

This was during the time that football at GSC had been postponed and homecoming was celebrated during basketball season.

She said the reaction was very positive. "It was back before politics got so dirty," she said. "I don't remember any protests or any problems when he visited."

According to "Life in Old Bulloch," a book by Dorothy Brannen about Bulloch County's history, President William McKinley visited the Statesboro area while he was campaigning for the presidency around 1895, before GSU was founded.

French Week begins today

By Amy McIntyre
Staff writer

Think bleu, blanc and rouge this week as Georgia Southern says "oui" to the French. The Eighth Annual National French Week begins today and will continue through next Wednesday, Nov. 8, with a host of events scheduled to expose students to the French culture, language and history.

French Week is coordinated by Clara Krug, professor of French at GSU, who is excited about the variety of events that are planned for the following week.

"There is so much going on," said Krug. "Landrum will be hosting a French menu today and Tuesday. I



Special Photo

A French pup wears his country's colors proudly.

personally compiled the recipes, and Lisa Lee at Landrum always does an excellent job preparing the food."

A French movie titled "Lemming" will be playing Monday, Nov. 6, in the Russell Union Theatre at 7:15 p.m. The

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INSIDE

Perdue's preserve predicament

Democrats accuse Sonny Perdue of rejecting legislation for his own personal financial gain.

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'Families without Borders' covers local immigration issues

Joshua Davis
Staff writer

The quiet of the night and the feeling of safety in a trailer park in Stillmore, Georgia were as comforting as the beds where young children laid their heads. In the middle of the night, a clap of thunder jarred the sleeping inhabitants of that community.

Teams of federal agents had descended onto this small community in an attempt to arrest immigrants living in the area illegally.

Reports from that night show that more than 120 had been taken into custody and were bound for immigration courts in Atlanta, while others fled to surrounding counties and even the wooded regions around Stillmore.

Georgia Southern is recognizing this catastrophic event and others like it today with a public event "Families without Borders," at 12:30 p.m.

In many areas of the US, the issue of immigration legislation has polarized the nation, even more so now that the election season has arrived. With a lot of the attention on the legislative aspects of this issue, there has been a

lack of focus concerning the families of the deported immigrants. Some of the families deported have children that were born in America and are legal American citizens.

"Families without Borders: A Day of Understanding," is an effort to bring this issue into the forefront of our regional stage. Organizers of

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'Families Without Borders'

Thursday, Nov. 2
12:30 p.m.
Russell Union 2047
Free and open to the public

TODAY



High: 81 | Low: 56
Mostly sunny

FRIDAY



High: 78 | Low: 58
Partly cloudy

SATURDAY



High: 66 | Low: 52
Sunny

SUNDAY



High: 68 | Low: 52
Mostly sunny

19 days until the
Thanksgiving break
begins (Nov. 22-24)

30 days until the last
day of class (Dec. 3).
Finals start Dec. 4.

35 days until fall
graduation (Dec. 8)

Senior art major takes 'chance' with exhibit

GSU News Service

Seniors in the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art of Georgia Southern will present solo exhibitions as a requirement for the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Shows during fall semester will include works in various media, including photography, painting and ceramics.

Kevin Bennett, a coastal Georgia native, will open his senior exhibition, "Intrinsic Chance," in Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts Building on the GSU campus on Oct. 30. The show will close with a reception on Nov. 3.

As a student in the Department of Art, Bennett was immediately attracted to ceramics as a medium, and began his studies in 2001.

In this exhibition, Bennett employs the attributes of clay and glaze that allow him to introduce elements

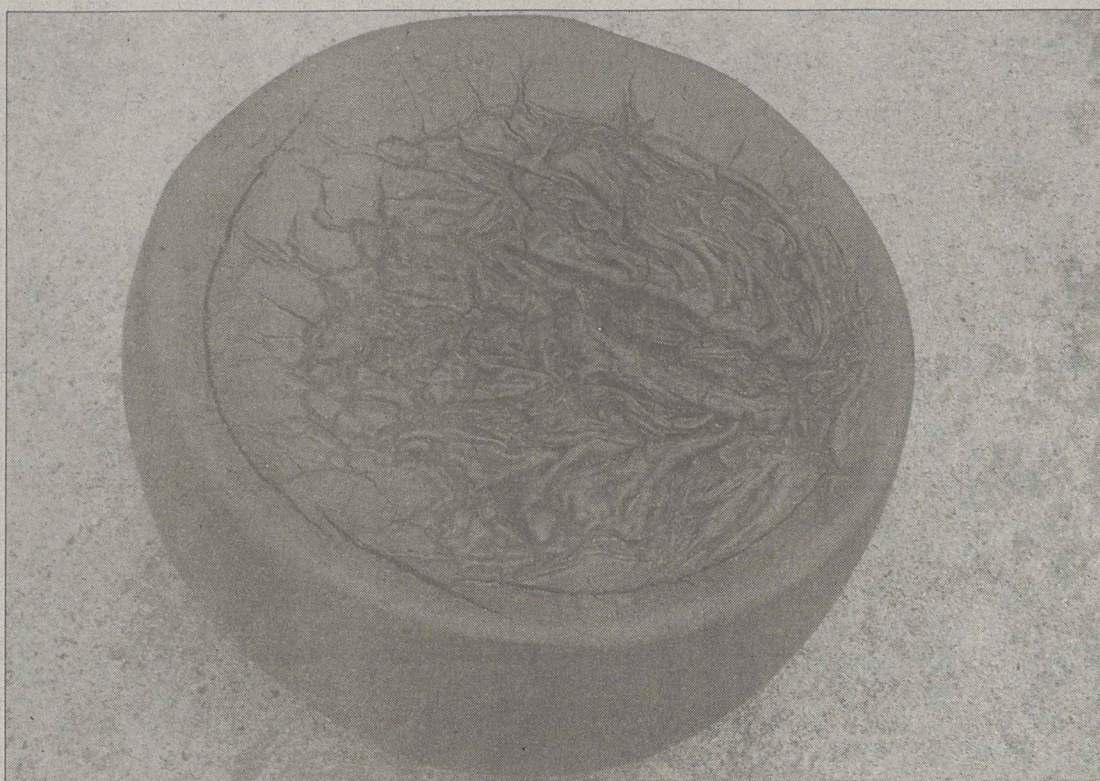
of chance and the incalculable into the final art objects.

"Clays have been encouraged to crack, slump and melt. I have even included materials found in drainage traps for glazes, just to add another unknown. My works are embodiments of the concept of chance rather than symbols, and I assert the role of artist as facilitator over that of dictator," Bennett wrote about his work.

The public is invited to meet the artist during the closing reception to be held Friday, Nov. 3 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gallery 303.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery 303 is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Gallery 303 events are supported by Student Activity Fees.

For more information, contact the artist at kevin_j_bennett1@georgiasouthern.edu.



Special photo

Artwork like this will be displayed at Kevin Bennett's senior art show, which wraps up Friday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m.

Professor to present experiences with Hezbollah

By Frenchi Jones

Staff writer

Meet a terrorist. It sounds like something most post 9/11 Americans would not yearn to do, but today students and professors at Georgia Southern will experience what it feels

like, looks like and sounds like to be in a room with radical Islamic men who believe they are fighting for their country in the name of God.

Dr. Krista Wiegand, assistant professor of political science, will present the event, "A Professor's Encounter with Hezbollah of Lebanon," at 5:30

p.m. in Rm. 1004 in the College of Information Technology.

Without dismissing the fact that Hezbollah is definitely as powerful and influential as the American government said they are, Wiegand said she wants students to become educated and not to be fooled by stereotypes.

"I would like to dispel the myth that people who are fighting for liberation or against occupation are all terrorists and inform them that terrorists can reform," Wiegand said.

Since the 1980s, Hezbollah or the Party of God, has been Lebanon's leading radical Islamic organization.

Wiegand first met the group in 1995, after traveling to Lebanon to

conduct research on the Lebanese civil war.

"The first meeting was accidental. They thought I was a member of the CIA and they confiscated some of my research," she said.

Wiegand's second encounter was intentional. In 2000, she met face-to-face with the men who had originally thought she was a spy.

"At the first meeting they were very hostile, accusatory and anti-American. That experience inspired me to learn more about them," she said.

"In my meeting in 2000 they were very nice, very respectful and very cordial to me."

Dr. Richard Pacelle, professor and chair of the department of

political science, said everyone in Statesboro should learn more about the culture.

"We live in an increasingly smaller world and democracy depends on informed citizenry," he said. "One of the missions of GSU is to get students to think globally."

Dr. Darin Van Tassell, an academic advisor and assistant professor of international studies, agrees.

"So much of the tensions between Hezbollah and Israel are linked at the heart of issues in the Middle East," he said.

"This particular issue offers an opportunity for people living in our town to learn and exchange ideas. If we don't learn, foreign policy becomes a very difficult problem."

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 2

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
French folk songs & music
Nessmith Lane 2911

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Raphael Sorkin
IT Lecture Hall 1005

5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Meeting with terrorists
IT Auditorium 1004

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Families without Borders
Near University Bookstore

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Movie: John Tucker Must Die
Russell Union Theatre

Friday, November 3

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Conversation hour
Russell Union Ballroom

5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Nintendo tribute night
Williams Center Dining Hall

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Inspiration 2006
Russell Union Theatre


POLICE BEAT

10-31-2006

• Jeremy Maynard Advincula, 18, of Chandler Road, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• Justin Lee Bush, 19, of Olliff Hall, was charged with DUI and laying drag.

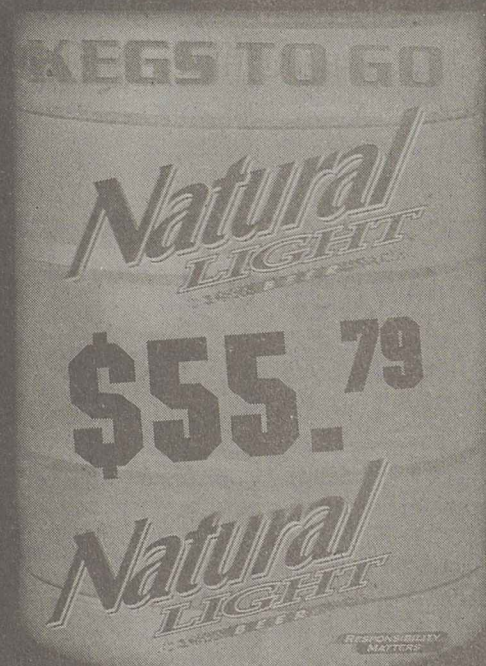
• Jason Taliaferro Shy, 21, of Bermuda Run, was charged with having a weapon in a school safety zone and violation of noise ordinance.



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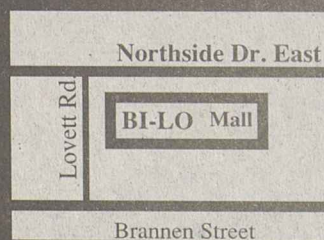
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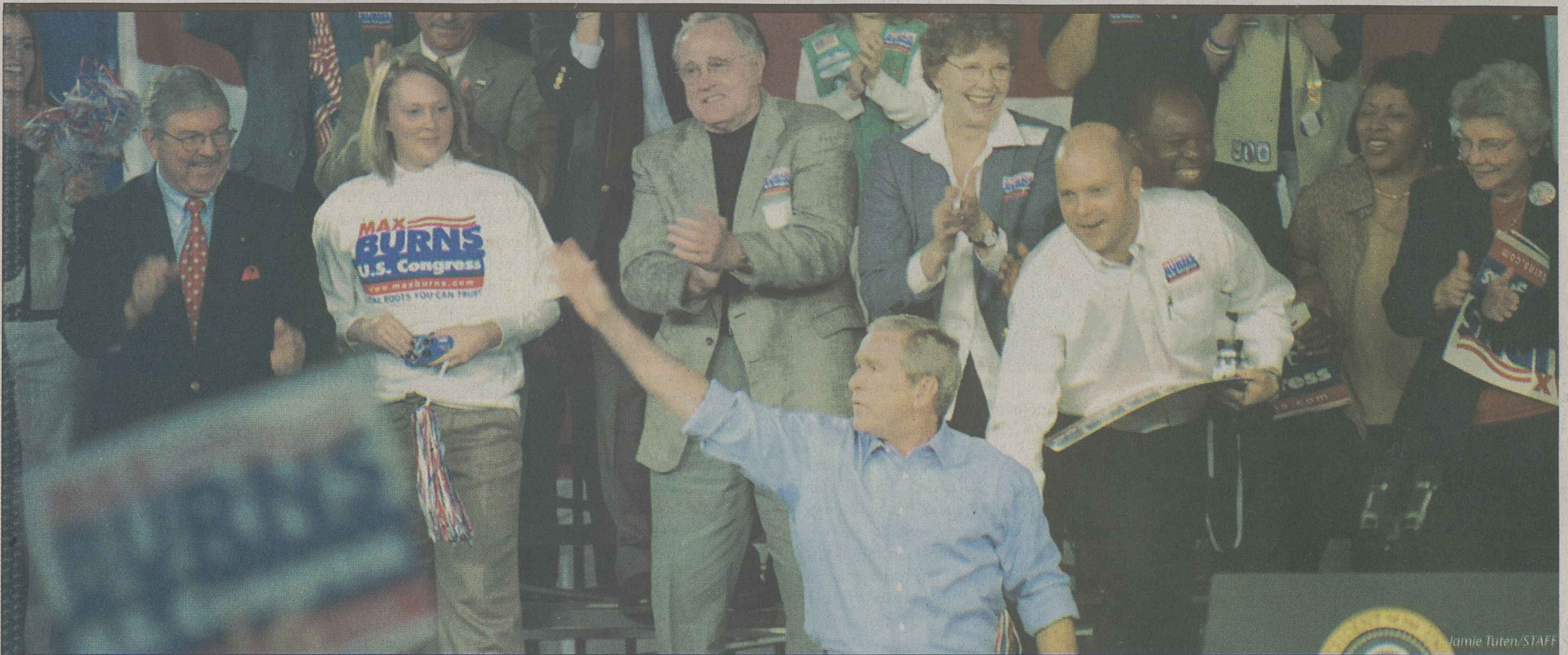
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"The lesson is liberty has got the capacity to change enemies and allies. My citizens, liberty has the capacity to change regions of hate to regions of hope. Liberty has got the capacity to yield the peace we want."

- President George W. Bush at GSU



Bush visit brings crowds from both sides

An unforgettable handshake

It is really hard to put into words the event that took place Monday morning at Hanner Fieldhouse. Regardless of your political beliefs, the president's visit to Statesboro was nothing less than historic and fascinating. Despite what the media and whacky protestors may tell you, the event was a huge success.

When I showed up Monday morning, I was not surprised to see hundreds of people already standing in line to get inside. Within minutes the line had grown to several thousand people. Somewhere between 5,000 and 6,000 people were allowed in the building for the event. Reports are that another 1,000 to 1,500 were turned away even though they had tickets because Hanner was filled to capacity.

After short speeches by the president of GSU's College Republicans, President and former and current congressmen, Governor Sonny Perdue took the stage to fire up the crowd before the president's arrival. After hours of anxiety and waiting,

Gov. Perdue and Max Burns took the stage to introduce President George W. Bush.

The crowd was loud and energetic and greeted the President with a huge ovation. The President then gave his speech, which was interrupted frequently by applause, discussing the need to vote for former GSU Professor Max Burns to replace Congressman John Barrow. The President also spent time talking about the War on Terror, gay marriage, tax cuts and the Democrats' inability to lead this nation, especially under potential House Majority Leader Nancy Pelosi.

The most exciting part of the event for me was when the President took the time to shake hands and greet those in the crowd. He was greeted with hand shakes, kisses on the cheek and even a hug from one student. I was fortunate enough to shake hands with him. Three days later I am still excited about the president's visit. It was truly an experience I will never forget.

George-Anne columnist Mitch Jones

President's visit a big success

In the past three months the College Republicans have been on fire with recruitment and getting the vote out.

In order to get the president to officially visit, the chairman had to write a letter, because this was strictly a College Republican event and not a GSU event. The event was a huge success and it was definitely a thrill to get to meet the president and get plugged in his speech and get the opportunity to speak.

I am proud to report the state of the chapter is strong, the membership is strong and without the help and support of the volunteers this would have never been possible.

Although the liberal media believes we will lose, I believe the state

of the GOP is stronger than ever, the local support is stronger than ever and Max's support is stronger than ever and the president's visit has just been the icing on the cake.

Without the support and strength of local leaders and College Republicans such as Eric Cumbee, Hayden Brantley, Drew Hayes and new members, particularly Spencer Martin along with the many others, I, as the Chairman would be powerless and the event would not have been a success. With the support and strength of the chapter and party, I can tell you that we are stronger than ever and we will win this thing.

GSU College Republican Jesse Tyler

Protesters an embarrassment

The President's visit was a huge event for Statesboro and for GSU. Why should students embarrass our school by protesting what should be an incredible honor? How often does the President of the United States come to our little town?

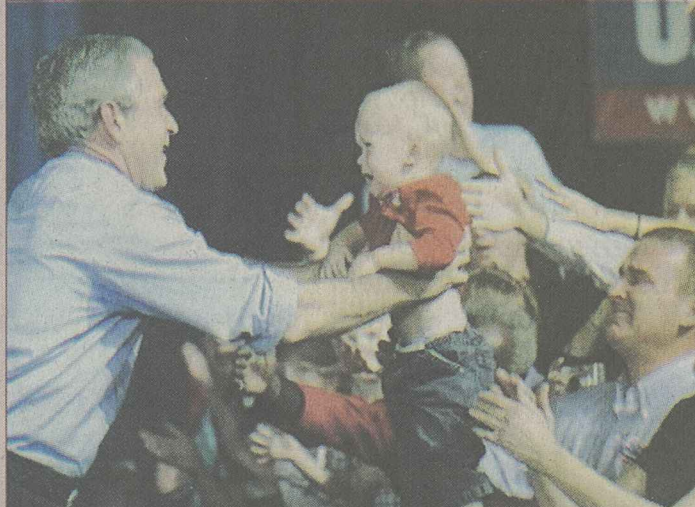
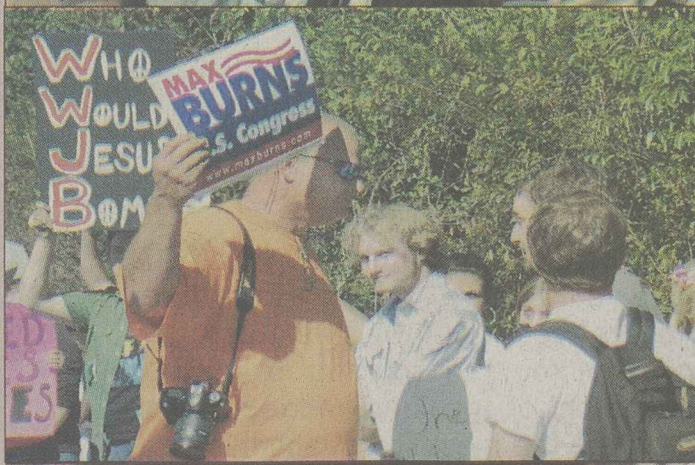
Protesting random issues is not the proper way to initiate change. Holding up John Barrow signs doesn't really prove anything. If you want to change something about our government try writing a letter to your senator or organizing a petition.

The only thing that was appropriate to protest was that Mark Taylor was unable to come to campus even though he attempted to use the same channels that the Republicans

did. Unfortunately, I only saw a few signs that I found to be valid. People protesting the war and abortion laws should be ashamed of themselves. These are important issues, but they weren't the issue at hand.

While the President coming to town is your one chance to voice your issues, I seriously doubt that he paid any attention to you. When people blatantly insult him with "Bush Lies" signs he just tunes them out. The only thing that you are really accomplishing is to make him feel unwelcome and that is simply not the way to make your voice heard. You catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.

George-Anne Features editor Jeff Martin



The responsibility of beliefs

The university community deserves to know what Monday's visit actually cost, who paid for it and how it could be construed as anything but sponsored by the university.

I participated in the protest demonstration that took place in the required "free-speech" zone, and I was startled by the degree of anger and abuse that Bush/Burns supporters directed at the protesters. Insults were either mumbled in passing or yelled from a distance. A young man approached me, made a threatening noise, and then ripped from my hands the sign I held. I saw an older man who was walking with two children throw the last bit of water in his cup at one protester. I watched a woman taunt protesters while dragging her finger across her neck as if promising to cut off our heads.

Why were these people so angry? Their hero is president, their party controls both houses of Congress and most state governments. Even the Supreme Court is tipped in their favor. Why did a small, peaceful protest provoke such anger and violence? When the leader of

the country is arrogant and intolerant and does not allow dissent, then perhaps his supporters feel empowered to act the same way.

I felt pride in the students who organized and participated in the protest, who demonstrated democracy's most cherished value, the freedom to disagree, to question authority, to challenge the prevailing beliefs of society. This is the American value that drove the fight against government sanctioned racism, that insisted on voting rights and civil rights for women and minorities, that recoiled at the horror of slavery, that challenged British tyranny and that has always resisted and overcome reactionary policies, laws and "values."

It's not easy to challenge the "truth" of those in power, not easy to make yourself a target. Doing those things require effort and patience and, often, sacrifice. So I was proud to stand and walk and chant with students who believed in accepting the responsibility of acting on their ideals and beliefs.

GSU professor Eric Nelson

Inconsistent policy is unfair

After much hassle the Young Democrats sponsored a tailgate at our homecoming game for Lt. Gov. Mark Taylor. We told about 100 people to look for signs pointing the way to our tailgate. Republican Kathy Cox already had signs up for hours before we got there. When we put our signs up, the campus police told us we had to take everything down. They told us the order came straight from the president and we couldn't indicate we were promoting Mark Taylor at all. But Max Burns was at the entrance of Paulson handing out things the entire game. I talked with the school's attorney

and they said they asked him to stop four times. If he broke a rule four times, why was it okay for him to then hold a rally on campus? We went through a student organization just like we were told to do, but the office of student activities told us we didn't need anything in writing to sponsor a tailgate at Paulson.

I'm not looking for sympathy, all I want is to make sure this double standard doesn't happen again at my beloved GSU. I'm proud to be an Eagle and always will be, all I ask is for consistency in policy.

GSU Young Democrat Riley Wells

Implications of political support

Shortly before the President's visit, all faculty received an e-mail from university attorneys cautioning staff not to engage in partisan political activity. When we found out that Bush would be using university facilities to headline a political rally for Max Burns, it seemed the university was not practicing what it was preaching. I understand that it is legitimate for the College Republicans to sponsor a partisan event on campus, but I have a hard time believing that GSU didn't spend money on the visit.

The e-mail warned us to avoid even the implication that the university was involved in partisan political activity. Whether or not the university was technically involved, the implication that Bush's campaign rally had GSU's blessing was certainly there. Few media outlets pointed out that Bush's visit was not an officially sanctioned university event.

All of our students learned a valuable civic lesson from the president's partisan

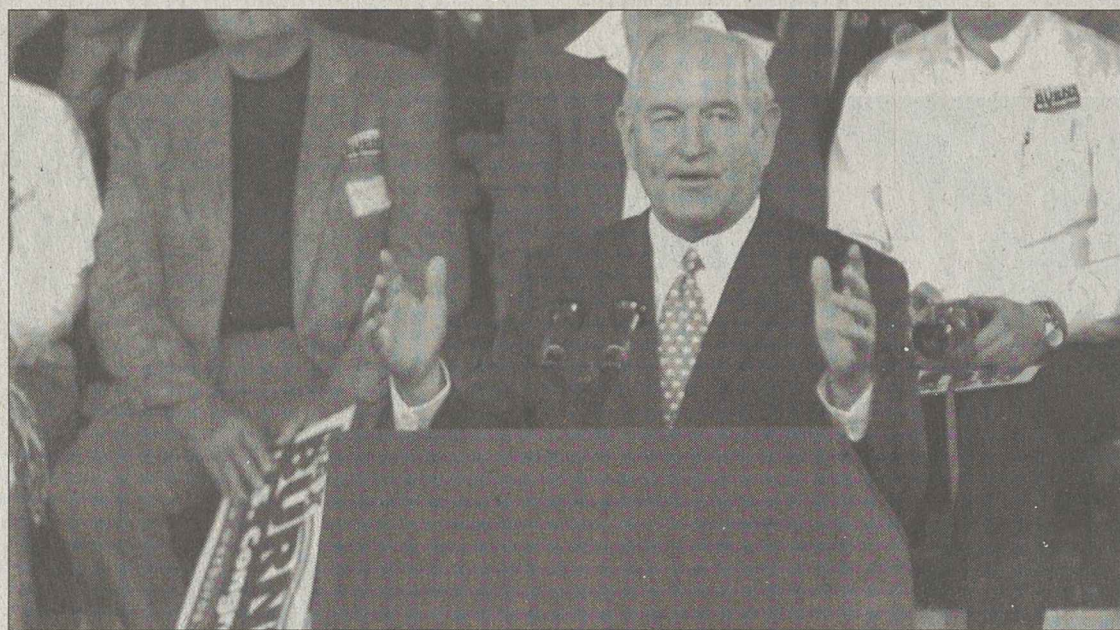
visit to our campus. The First Amendment to the Constitution is designed to protect unpopular speech, because popular speech needs no protection. De Tocqueville cautioned that the greatest threat to our then-young republic was the "tyranny of the majority." We see this tyranny from the majority that controls two branches of government and is on its way to taking control of the third.

The very existence of so-called "free-speech zones" is an affront to our basic civil rights. I was glad to join the student protest group as they exercised "the right of the people peaceably to assemble." The students conducted themselves peacefully, even when taunted, heckled, and, in one case, assaulted by those who wished to deprive them of their right to free speech and assembly. I am proud of all the students and faculty who took part. They demonstrated admirably what democracy and patriotism look like.

GSU professor Richard Flynn

GEORGIA NEWS

Preserve purchase was possible



Gov. Sonny Perdue rallying for House hopeful Max Burns, R-Ga., at Georgia Southern. Democratic supporters are accusing Perdue of rejecting legislation to purchase a wildlife preserve in 2004 for personal financial gain.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

In 2004, Georgia walked away from a chance to buy one of the state's most significant wildlife preserves from timber giant Weyerhaeuser Corp. for about \$30 million. The given reason: a tight state budget.

Yet that same year the state directed \$44 million available to the Department of Natural Resources toward other projects, and Gov. Sonny Perdue proposed borrowing \$1 billion in bonds for other priorities.

And Oaky Woods, a 20,000-acre

preserve adjacent to Perdue's home and surrounding land, went into private hands.

The forest — a black bear habitat prized by hunters and environmentalists for more than 40 years — was bought by a group of developers from Houston County in June 2004. They plan to build up to 35,000 homes on it.

The value of some of Perdue's adjacent property has more than doubled.

Jim Butler, a former Department of Natural Resources board of directors

member who is supporting Perdue's opponent, Lt. Gov. Mark Taylor, accused Perdue of putting his own interests before Georgians.

"Perdue refused to buy this treasure for Georgia for one reason only: for the personal financial gain of himself and his friends," said Butler, who was appointed to the board by former democratic Gov. Zell Miller and served from 1998 to 2005.

Perdue's spokesman declined Tuesday to answer questions about the state's decision not to purchase Oaky Woods.

EXAMPLES OF STATE DEBT APPROVED BY 2004 LEGISLATURE

Source: State budgets, mid-year 2004, fiscal 2005

- 1 \$84 million for road construction
- 2 \$35 million to expand UGA Performing Arts Center
- 3 \$11 million for trade center facility in Columbus
- 4 \$3 million to expand a golf course at Gordonia-Alatamaha State Park

Grayson Hoffman/Staff

GEORGIA POLITICS

Bush rallies faithful in return to midstate

The Macon Telegraph

President Bush hit the same themes on his return trip Tuesday to Middle Georgia: keeping taxes low, winning the war on terror and how Mac Collins would work toward those goals if returned to Congress.

The president got a rock-star reception from the crowd at Reaves Arena, which was packed with about 6,500 people, including at least two Halloween witches. They danced to soul music before his arrival, then cheered every Republican introduced

and nearly every turn of phrase in Bush's speech.

It was nearly the same message the president delivered Monday during a similar event in Statesboro and during an Oct. 10 Macon rally for Collins — right down to the jokes about U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

As with his previous visit, Bush didn't name Eighth Congressional District incumbent Jim Marshall, D-Ga., in his speech.

He instead focused the crowd's ire on the upper echelon of the Democratic Party's leadership.

REGIONAL POLITICS

Virginia's Senate campaign turns to personal attacks

McClatchy Newspapers

In its final week, the U.S. Senate campaign in Virginia came down to this:

A liberal blogger tried to ask Republican Sen. George Allen about the most urgent issue he could think of — whether Allen had spit on his first wife. Then Allen's aides put the man in a chokehold and threw him on the floor.

That episode Tuesday, captured on video by a local news crew, summed up how one of the races that could determine which party controls the Senate has degenerated into bitter name-calling and personal attacks instead of a debate over the issues that matter most to voters.

It started very differently, as a clash over the Iraq war between Allen and Democrat James Webb, a

former secretary of the Navy under Ronald Reagan. Allen supports the war; Webb's vehement opposition prompted him to switch parties from Republican to Democratic and to challenge Allen.

The campaign changed when Allen unleashed a firestorm over the summer by calling a dark-skinned Webb volunteer a "macaca," which Democrats labeled a racial slur. Allen soon was inundated with stories accusing him of using racial slurs as a college student.

Barbara Barton, a Democrat, said the criticisms of Allen were justified. "The macaca stuff really irritated me," she said.

"Allen picked on the only dark face in a crowd of white faces. That is substantive."

Polls show the Allen-Webb race is a toss-up. Voters decide Tuesday.

NATIONAL POLITICS

Surprise contenders in Idaho

McClatchy Newspapers

Democrats in the most Republican state in the nation, Idaho, have a chance to grab a congressional seat after a dozen years of GOP control.

Although recent history suggests late-deciding Idaho voters will break their way, Republican and conservative groups are being forced to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to prevent a Democratic upset in one of the reddest congressional districts in the country — money they won't be able to spend on other races across the nation.

A poll released this week shows retired corporate attorney Larry Grant has a chance to beat Republican Bill Sali, who won just 25 percent of the vote in a six-way, low-turnout primary in May.

For more than a decade, though, Democrats here have failed to persuade undecided voters to swing to their side.

Unless Democrats reverse the trend, the vote in the First Congressional District, one of two in Idaho, will end up like most thought tradition would dictate — with Republicans on top for the seventh straight time.

France

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movie was produced in a similar style to Alfred Hitchcock's, something Krug believes students will enjoy. There will also be a recital Monday, featuring French music performed by Jean Paul Carton and Dominique Carton, both accomplished musicians who have performed with the Savannah Folk Society and at several festivals around the state.

Krug would like students to enjoy not only the exposure to a culture unlike their own, but to also realize the connection between the American and French cultures.

"French Week is an opportunity for us to educate students on how much the French language and culture has influenced our own," said Krug. "The influences have been with us for so long that we really don't think about them anymore."

The history department at GSU always takes the opportunity to get involved in French Week. Charles Briggs of the history department, as well as Dr. Charles Crouch and Dr. Robert Batchelor, will be presenting "Regionalism in Western Europe: Breaking or Re-making the Nation State?"

"I will personally be speaking about the emergence of the French nation in the Middle Ages," said Briggs. "It's an opportunity to examine how French monarchs sought to unify a very diverse region into one nation, what we now consider the country of France, and how regionalism is currently experiencing resurgence in the nation once again."

Students will be able to experience what we consider the traditional French culture and will receive an exposure to cultures that have been directly affected by the French.

Helen Graf, associate professor of health and kinesiology, lived in Haiti, a former French colony, for ten years. Graf experienced firsthand the Creole culture, a mix between the cultures of France and West Africa.

"I will be holding an interactive seminar," said Graf. "Students will have the opportunity to translate Haitian proverbs, and we will examine how those proverbs transcend cultural lines to apply to our own lives. There will be prizes for the best translations, and I think that students who participate will have a good time."

For more details on dates, times and locations of events during French Week, visit <http://georgiasouthern.edu/> and click the press release link.



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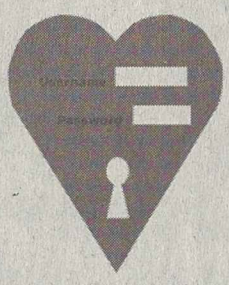
The issues of "safe sex" versus abstinence will be candidly discussed. Kenya Beard, a GSU graduate and abstinence educator from the Medical College of Georgia will be here to answer questions and clear up myths.

Everybody's Doing it Right?
Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 pm
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amount of preparation, as you might imagine, involved security arrangements for the president's visit. Again, that preparation was directed by the federal agencies responsible for the protection of the president."

"An essential value of any university is tolerance for the expression of ideas, especially those ideas with which one may not agree. The purpose of the university is not to indoctrinate a student with political views from any perspective, but rather to broadly expose students to a spectrum of ideas and, most importantly, to teach students how to engage in critical thinking so that students can make up their own minds, rather than blindly accepting the views of others," said Grube.

"Those espousing the value of freedom of expression, but who act dogmatically with regard to ideas with which they do not agree, and use their influence to indoctrinate students with their particular perspectives, will gain no sympathy from those who truly value education."

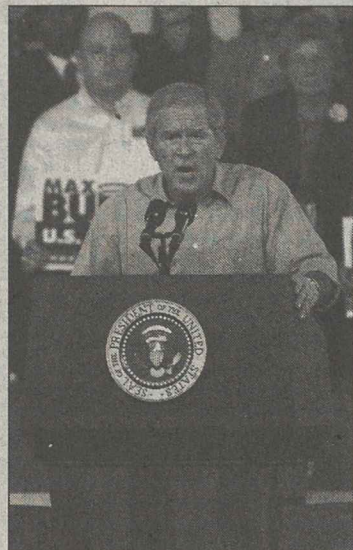
Riley Wells, president of Young Democrats, said he thinks GSU administrators displayed double standards with the conflicting ways they handled the President and Mark Taylor's visit.

"I called the president's office and asked to get a tailgate spot for Mark Taylor. They basically said no, they can't give us a tailgate spot, but if we can get one on our own, it's fair game. The office said they couldn't make any exceptions to get him a spot, because they have to remain non-partisan," said Wells. "They didn't say anything about him visiting. They didn't tell us we couldn't advertise anything about it. All our handmade signs said was Lt. Gov. this way. They didn't say anything about voting for him."

"I think they were fair to Max Burns and the College Republicans, but I also think there was a double standard. We were not treated fairly. The people in the Student Activities Center said that we didn't need to do anything special to sponsor the tailgate."

According to Stephen Ward, director of marketing and communication, only recognized student associations can sponsor a candidate's visit to campus.

"If a student group wants to bring in a speaker, the process is centered on recognized student organizations, which have access to request university facilities. There are charges, but often times those charges are helped with by the visiting groups," said Ward. "One of the



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

Bush speaks at Paulson Stadium Monday to campaign for former congressman Max Burns.

starting points is Student Affairs, who oversees all that."

According to Public Safety Director Kenneth Brown, GSU officers were at the event to help maintain peace and order.

"Probably about 30 officers from GSU were there to maintain the security of Hanner fieldhouse, wearing dark blue uniforms," said Brown. "It went really good, we didn't have any problem at all with the protestors. They were very orderly. The free speech zones were determined by the vice president of student affairs."

Brown said that the hundreds of people with tickets who were not able to get in peaceably dispersed after finding out there was no more room.

"I don't know who issued all the tickets, but there were more tickets than room, and some people had to be turned away. We were sorry about that, but all of them were very orderly, even the protestors," said Brown. "They did not disrupt the ceremony. They had their say and the president had his say and hopefully everyone went home happy."

Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation, expected more traffic than the Monday turnout.

"Most people were directed to park at the fairgrounds, and they took a bus onto campus. The campaign took care of that. We were not involved with that. I was busy directing traffic on campus," said Chambers. "What we did was plan and put signs out and to help direct people who would have normally parked there to other places on campus where they could park. Our biggest issue was the stadium lot being closed. We directed those students over to the RAC and ceramics studio, and neither of those lots filled up. It was a lot less busy than we were anticipating. Everything went pretty well as far as parking was concerned."

Borders

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the event plan to address the human costs of the current and proposed immigration legislation, including the effects on families and towns of recent immigration raids.

Dr. Debra Sabia, former director of Center of Latino Outreach and a professor at GSU, said that she and her colleagues who feel that as Americans, it is their personal, moral and professional duty to speak out for those families who have been victimized by the federal raids.

"There is a reverberating fear among immigrant families all over Georgia that they could be next," Sabia said. "Children have been taken out of their schools and families are in hiding because of what happened in Stillmore."

Sabia said these raids had been performed without due process of law, just one of the many injustices faced by these families, along with the looting of their homes and many of the children being shuffled into

the foster system. Sabia said there has been minimal, if any, local and national press coverage about the repercussion of events surrounding incidents like the one at Stillmore.

"The Wall Street Journal had interviewed me [after the Stillmore raids], but for some reason the story never went to print," said Sabia.

A public speech took place in room 2047 of the Russell Union by Dr. Paul Harris, director of the Center for Immigration Studies and professor of political science at Augusta State University.

The immigration awareness event will conclude with a community forum and question and answer open mic session followed by a candlelight vigil at 5 p.m. in the commons area outside of the Russell Union.

Lori Amy, director of women's and gender studies at GSU, emphasized the importance of this educational event. "Our goal is to give a voice and a face to actions in Georgia that are affecting towns and families," she said.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Sabia at 681-5725.



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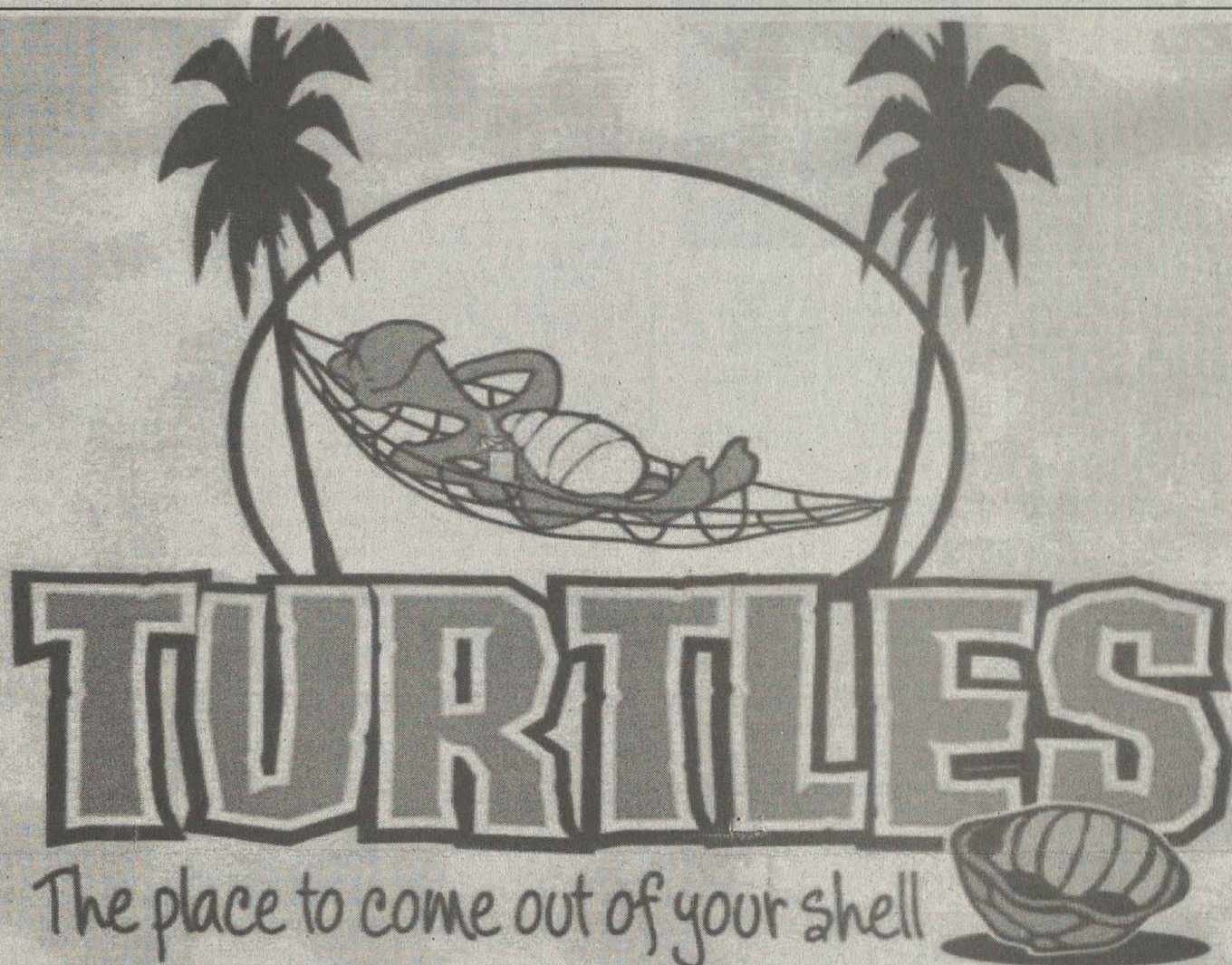
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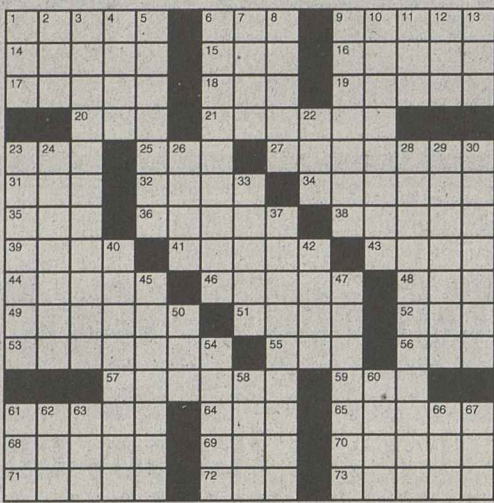
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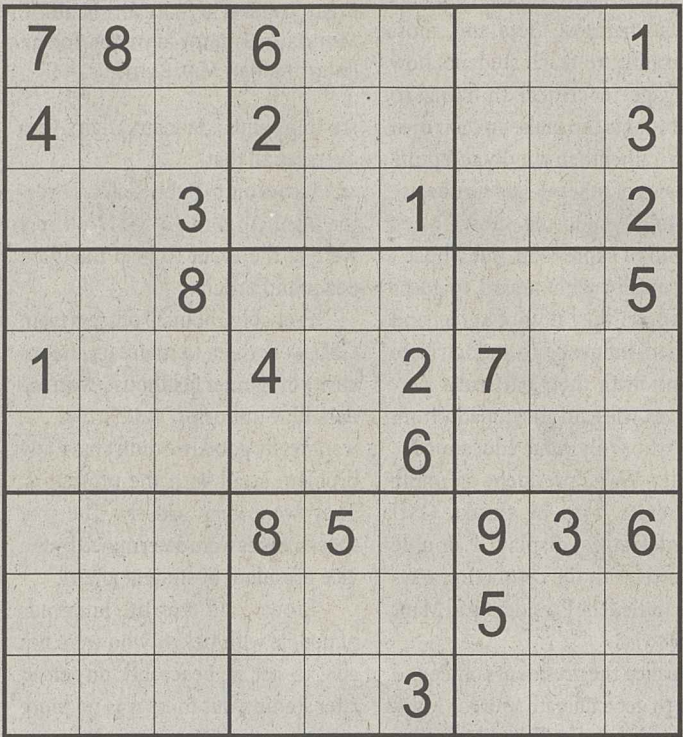


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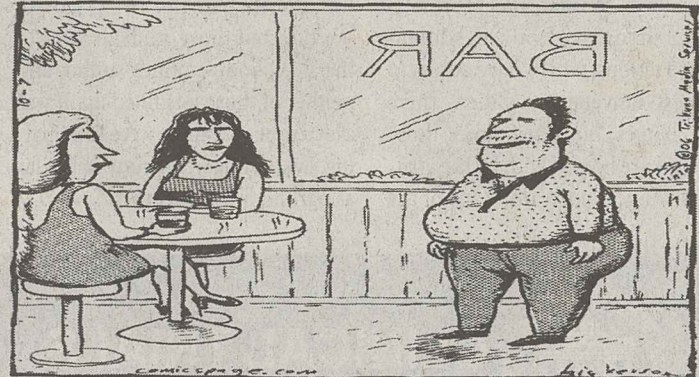
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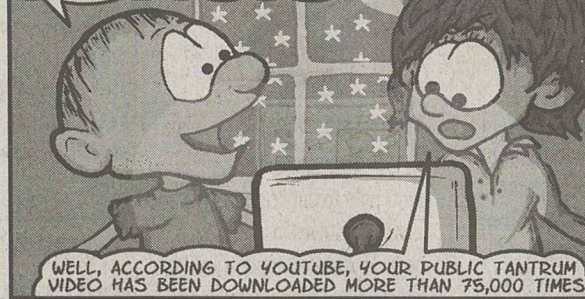
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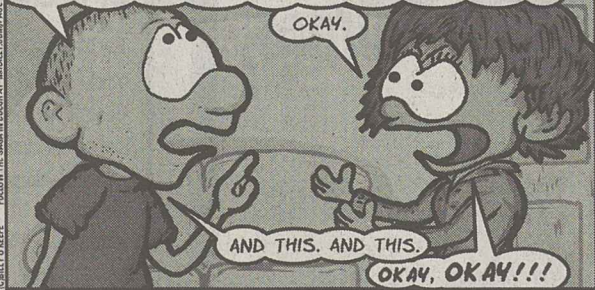
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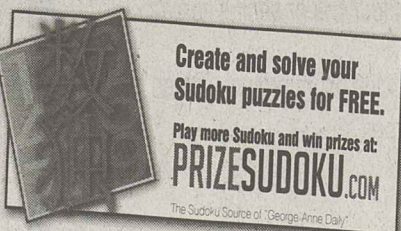
BY BILLY O'KEEFE MRBILLY.COM/PAUL

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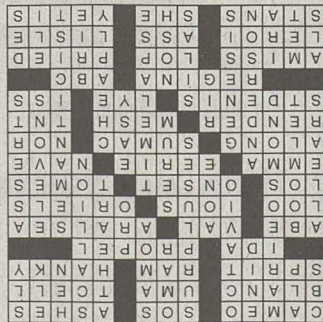


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Cheats Corner



Solutions



Solution Trivia Puzzle 34

SPORTS



Curtis Martin season, career likely over

Jets star running back Curtis Martin will be out for the rest of the 2006 season — and possibly his career.

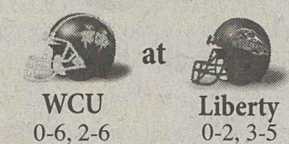
The 33-year old injured his knee earlier in the season, and told Associated Press reporters earlier in the week he has doubts it will improve.

Martin's total of 14,101 rushing yards is currently fourth on the all-time rushing list, following Emmitt Smith, Walter Payton and Barry Sanders.

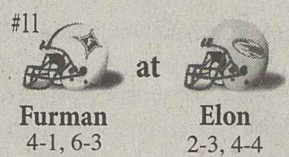
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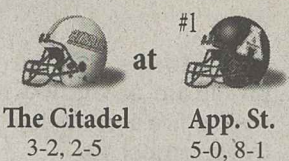
SOCON PREVIEW



WCU at **Liberty**
0-6, 2-6 0-2, 3-5
What: The Catamounts travel to Lynchburg, Virginia to take on Liberty and hope to take advantage of a non-conference opponent.
Where: A.L. Williams Stadium Lynchburg, VA
When: Saturday 1 p.m.



Furman at **Elon**
4-1, 6-3 2-3, 4-4
What: Furman looks to improve their conference record when they take on the Elon Phoenix on the road in Elon, North Carolina.
Where: Rhodes Stadium Elon, NC
When: Saturday 2 p.m.



The Citadel at **App. St.**
3-2, 2-5 5-0, 8-1
What: The Citadel Bulldogs look to break the Mountaineer's eight game win streak when the travel to Boone on Saturday.
Where: Kidd Brewer Stadium Boone, NC
When: Saturday 3:30 p.m.

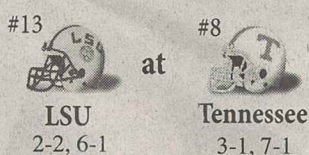


Jacksonville at **UTC**
4-2, 4-4 2-4, 3-6
What: The Mocs host the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State and hope to take advantage of a non-conference matchup.
Where: Finley Stadium Chattanooga, TN
When: Saturday 6 p.m.

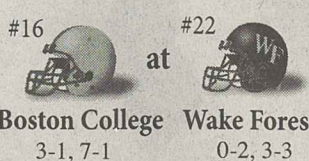
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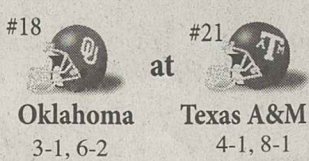
West Virginia at **Louisville**
2-0, 7-0 2-0, 7-0
What: The No. 3 Mountaineers travel to Louisville to take on the No. 5 Cardinals in an Big East showdown on Thursday Night Football on ESPN.
Where: Cardinal Stadium Louisville, KY
When: Thursday 7:30 p.m. ESPN



LSU at **Tennessee**
2-2, 6-1 3-1, 7-1
What: In a battle of SEC powerhouses, the No. 8 Vols take on the No. 13 Tigers in Knoxville with a chance to stay on top in the SEC East.
Where: Neyland Stadium Knoxville, TN
When: Saturday 3:30 p.m. CBS



Boston College at **Wake Forest**
3-1, 7-1 0-2, 3-3
What: The Eagles travel to Winston-Salem to take on the Demon Deacons in a battle for first place in the Atlantic division of the ACC.
Where: Groves Stadium in Winston-Salem, N.C.
When: Saturday 3:30 p.m. ABC



Oklahoma at **Texas A&M**
3-1, 6-2 4-1, 8-1
What: Oklahoma looks to end the Aggies win streak at four games when the travel to College Station to take on Texas A&M.
Where: Kyle Field College Station, Texas
When: Saturday 8 p.m. ABC

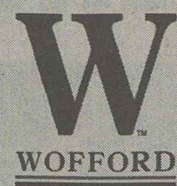
EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT



Eric Robinson
Record: 20-8
Louisville over WVU, 38-35
Tennessee over LSU, 27-24
BC over Wake Forest, 27-24
Oklahoma over TAMU, 28-23



Will Adams
Record: 22-6
WVU over Louisville, 34-28
LSU over Tennessee, 17-14
Wake Forest over BC, 20-17
TAMU over Oklahoma, 28-24

Wofford Terriers
4-4 overall, 3-2 in SoCon

Key players



Kevious Johnson, RB.
595 yards on 85 carries, 7.0 average yards per carry.



Michael Hobbes, RB.
397 yards on 95 carries, eight touchdowns.

2006 results

South Carolina State	W, 28-21
Coastal Carolina	L, 41-38
at South Carolina	L, 27-20
Furman	L, 35-21
The Citadel	W, 28-20
at Appalachian State	L, 14-7
at Elon	W, 35-21
Western Carolina	W, 35-7



Georgia Southern running back Marquice Maynard carries the ball in Wednesday's practice. The Eagles face a tough conference test this Saturday when they face Wofford in Paulson Stadium.

Tao Ventre/STAFF

Eagles hope to rebound from loss

By Eric Robinson

Managing editor of operations

The Georgia Southern Eagles will face a familiar foe this Saturday. A familiar foe — with a familiar offense.

"I think it's been a very good week. I think the guys have dialed in, they know schematically this is a great challenge," said Head Coach Brian VanGorder.

The Wofford Terriers run an option scheme not unlike that of past GSU teams. They run mostly out of a wingbone formation and rarely run any vertical pass plays.

But that doesn't mean these Terriers don't bite. Wofford leads the Southern Conference in rushing average with 248 yards per game. Running back Kevious Johnson, a threat when returning kicks,

is second in the conference with 125.8 average all-purpose yards per game. Defensively, the Terriers have four players that rank in the top ten in sacks.

"It's just a tough game to prepare for. It takes a lot of detail, a lot of great reading time and a lot of great field time," said VanGorder.

Though the Eagles lead the all-time series record 7-4, the Terriers have defeated GSU three of the last four times they have met. Last year, the Eagles lost four fumbles in a 21-17 loss in Gibbs Stadium. Wofford totaled 354 yards on the ground.

The Terriers are hoping to play off the momentum established from their last two matchups — a 35-21 victory at Elon and a dominating 35-7 win over Western Carolina in

Spartanburg.

Last week, GSU lost a second consecutive game for the first time this season. Though the offense had no turnovers, the Eagles couldn't execute in key moments to get the victory over the Citadel.

"We had some bad executions on a couple of drives. We drove the ball downfield, we just have to finish," said running back Lamar Lewis, who totaled 90 rushing yards and a touchdown in the loss.

"They slant a lot [on defense]. So we're just trying to read the slants and hit the hole as fast as we can," he said.

The only time GSU lost to Wofford in Paulson Stadium was in 2002, when the Eagles fell 14-7 in a defensive struggle.

Kickoff is scheduled for noon on Saturday.

Georgia Southern Eagles vs. Wofford Terriers from Paulson Stadium.

Live on CSS, 91.9 The Buzz and 102.9 FM at 12 p.m.

NATIONAL BRIEFS

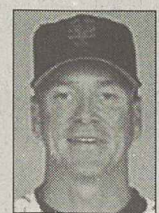
Compiled by staff

Glavine and Mets discussing deal

According to reports from the New York Daily News, Mets pitcher Tom Glavine is discussing a two-year, \$25-million deal with the franchise.

The 20-year veteran won 15 games for the playoff-bound Mets this season, and is 48-48 in his three years in New York. Glavine is on a 10 wins away from joining the elite club of 300-career wins.

Rumors were circulating that Glavine might return to the Atlanta Braves because he still has family residing in the Atlanta area.



Lady Eagles advance to semis

GSU News Service

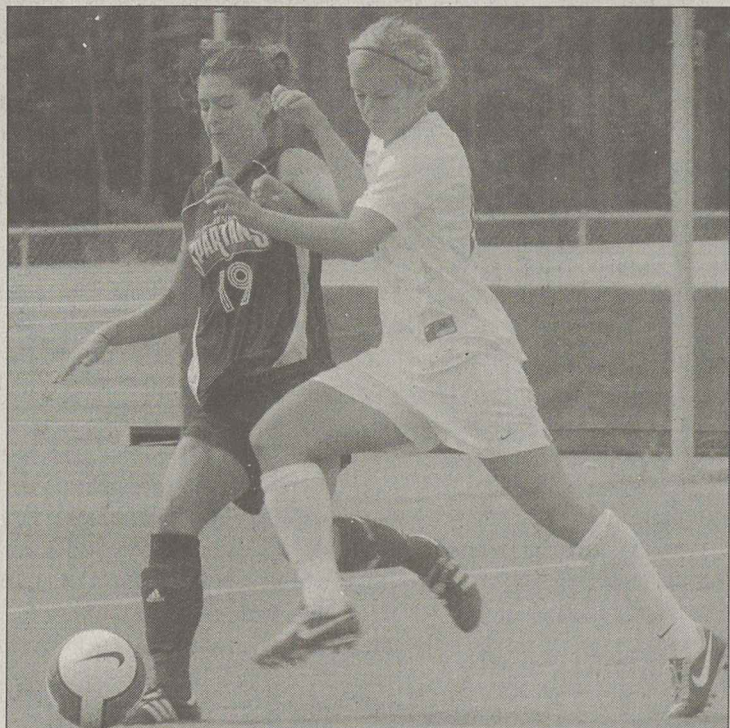
Heather Smith scored a first-half goal and goalie Lauren Santos made eight saves in helping lead the seventh seeded Georgia Southern Eagles to a 1-0 win over the number two seeded Davidson Wildcats in the first-round of the 2006 Southern Conference Women's Soccer Tournament at Alumni Stadium on Tuesday evening.

GSU improved to 8-10-1 and will move onto the semifinals to be played on Friday on the campus of Western Carolina. Davidson concluded its season at 11-7-2 and saw its four-game winning streak come to an end. The Wildcats fell to 12-8-2 all-time in the tournament.

"We came out ready to play in the first half and they certainly came out ready to play in the second half," said GSU Head Coach Ashley Hart. "Our back four and Lauren really played well and kept us in the game."

"We've been practicing set pieces all season and it paid off tonight. We did a good job reading defenders and couldn't have asked for a better shot."

The score remained 1-0 despite the Wildcats coming out in a full-force attack after halftime. Davidson maintained possession of the ball and field advantage the majority of the second half, getting off 15 shots to zero for GSU.



Eagle midfielder Kate Boardman jostles with a UNC-Greensboro player in this file photo. The Eagles advanced to the semifinals with their victory Tuesday.

Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

However, the Wildcats just couldn't find the back of the net in time to stop the Eagles from upsetting them. It's not

like the Wildcats didn't get any good looks on their 15 shots. Six of those 15 shots were on goal in the second half and eight of their 18 total shots in the game were on goal.

With 23 seconds remaining on the clock, freshman Suzanne Sittko tried to pick up her fifth game-winner when she broke free and went one-on-one with

the goalie, but her shot went just wide, ending the Wildcats' season.

Ward suffered her first defeat in goal as she registered one save. Davidson won in the shot column, 18-3, and finished the year with a record of 10-3-2 when outshooting opponents. Santos made eight saves for her third clean sheet of the season.

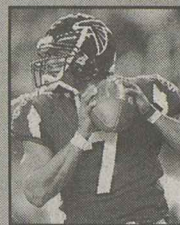
GSU moves on to the semifinals where they will battle Furman on Friday at 4:30 p.m.

What's next for the Eagles:
vs. Furman
SoCon semifinals
Friday, 4:30 p.m.
Cullowhee, N.C.

Quote of the week

"I feel I just need the opportunity to throw the ball. Just give me the chance to do it. I've felt like all along, this is what I could do."

Michael Vick
QB,
Atlanta
Falcons



Vick's statement to the Associated Press regarding his three touchdown, 292-yard passing game against Cincinnati, for which he garnered NFC Player of the Week honors on Wednesday.

This week in SPORTS

Friday

Women's soccer at SoCon semifinals vs. Furman, 12 p.m.
Men's soccer at SoCon semifinals vs. Furman, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Football vs. Wofford, 12 p.m.
Volleyball at UNC-Greensboro, 7 p.m.

Sunday

Volleyball at Elon, 3 p.m.



1. Ohio St.	9-0
2. Michigan	9-0
3. West Virginia	7-0
4. Florida	7-1
5. Louisville	7-0
6. Auburn	8-1
7. Texas	8-1
8. USC	6-1
9. Notre Dame	7-1
10. California	7-1
11. Tennessee	7-1
12. Rutgers	7-0
13. Arkansas	7-1
14. Boise State	8-0
15. Boston College	7-1
16. Wisconsin	8-1
17. LSU	6-2
18. Oklahoma	6-2
19. Clemson	7-2
20. Georgia Tech	6-2
21. Texas A&M	8-1
22. Oregon	6-2
23. Washington St.	6-3
24. Wake Forest	7-1
25. Virginia Tech	6-2

The George-Anne needs an assistant sports editor!

We need applicants who are interested in sports and have a good, solid knowledge of sports reporting and writing.

We are also looking for writers interested in covering sports beginning in the spring.

Applications can be filled out in room 2023 in the Williams Center. For more information, contact gasports@georgiasouthern.edu.

OUR PICK

Exercise

What better way to burn off all the fat from Halloween candy? It's better to get a head-start on burning off all those excessive holiday calories than to wait around until it shows.



CONCERT CALENDAR

In the 'Boro

French Quarter Cafe

John Harris and the Sin Hounds
Sat., Nov. 4

Dingus Magees

The Positions
Thur., Nov. 2

Lyonz
Fri., Nov. 3
Sat., Nov. 4

Dos Primos

Greasy G
Fri., Nov. 3

Zach Deputy
Sat., Nov. 4

Rum Runners

Chuck Courtenay
Thur., Nov. 2

Burke and Cole
Sat., Nov. 4

Retrievers

Grayson Hill
Thur., Nov. 2

Stewart and Winfield
Fri., Nov. 3

Kermit and Bob
Sat., Nov. 4

Gnat's Landing

G Strang
Fri., Nov. 3

Silver Creek Saloon

Ga. Fire
Fri., Nov. 3
Sat., Nov. 4

Atlanta

The Tabernacle

Primus
Mon., Nov. 6

The Masquerade

Smile Empty Soul
Sat., Nov. 4

New Found Glory
Mon., Nov. 6

WHAT IS NOW PLAYING

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Saw 3
4:15, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30
Flicka
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30
Flags of Our Fathers
(4:10), 7:00, 9:55
The Prestige
(4:20), 7:10, 9:55
The Grudge 2
(4:15), 7:10, 9:40
Man of the Year
(4:30), 7:10, 9:35
Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning
(5:25), 7:30, 9:35
The Departed
(4:00), 7:00, 10:05
The Guardian
(4:00), 7:00, 10:00
Open Season
(5:10), 7:20, 9:25
Facing the Giants
(4:20), 7:15, 9:35
The Marine
(5:30), 7:45, 10:00

Parenthesis denotes matinee

Take the Iron Eagle Challenge



Special photo

One part of the Iron Eagle Challenge is a canoe race across Lake Wells in the center of campus next to the Lakeside Cafe.

By Christina Hess

Staff writer

Grab your gym shoes and a paddle because the Iron Eagle Challenge is back in the 'Boro. CRI's Southern Adventures will be hosting the second annual adventure race on Friday, Nov. 17.

According to Southern Adventure's graduate assistant, Matt "Adventure" McBride, the race is a chance for GSU students and the surrounding community to participate in a multi-sport event.

Two person teams will tackle the challenges together in this partner race. The race is designed to challenge adventures of all abilities.

"This is a perfect opportunity to try adventure racing or just to have some fun while getting some exercise," said McBride.

According to Tim Coleman, participant from last

year, the race involves both physical and mental challenges.

"The biking part I could handle, but those puzzles really got to me. What I liked most about the race was that it was more fun than competitive."

The race will begin at the RAC pavilion on Old Register Road. The exact course is different from last year and will be kept secret until the day of the race. Prizes will be awarded to the top five teams.

Don't have a partner to race with? Not a problem. Mention this on your entry form and they will match you up with others who are currently racing solo. Need a bike? Southern Adventures has top of the line mountain bikes that can be reserved for the race.

Be sure to register early and receive a free Iron Eagle Challenge t-shirt. The race has a 30 team limit and is quickly filling up. So reserve a bike, grab a partner, and put your adventure face on.



Special photo

Students prepare for the biking section of the Iron Eagle Challenge.

Enjoy classes and get in shape at the RAC

By Cristy Smith

Staff writer

Now that the RAC is in its final stages of expansion, many students are in anticipation of the new facility and group classes that will be offered.

The RAC offers a variety of group classes ranging from hip hop to yoga.

"My favorite class is awesome abs, because it's a good workout and they offer it everyday except Saturday," sophomore Stephanie Shoot said.

Awesome Abs is a 20 minute class offered at 6:35 p.m. to 6:55 p.m. and again from 8:05 p.m. to 8:25 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

There are many classes offered at the RAC including Beginning Pilates, Intermediate Pilates, Kickboxing, Cardio Kickboxing, Southern Sculpt, Triple Threat, Beginning Yoga, Power Yoga, Step, Funk, Hip Hop, Basic Step, and Basic Kickboxing.

Awesome Abs and Southern Sculpt are the most popular group exercise classes offered, according to M.J. Trohan, who works for the marketing department of the CRI.

Though there are many popular classes offered at the RAC some students would like to see more.

"I would like to see a jazz class offered," junior nursing major Africana

Wilkerson said.

According to Julie Kuykendall, the fitness program director for the CRI, there will be new group exercise classes offered in the spring, which will include a spinning studio and a mind and body studio.

The spinning studio will consist of 25 cycling bikes and will offer a circuit-based class, which will concentrate on strength training and cardio and a spinning class that will concentrate on endurance, Kuykendall said.

The mind and body studio will offer pilates, yoga and tai chi classes.

According to Kuykendall, classes are selected based on a survey each semester, and student participation. She also added that the CRI tries to offer a variety to meet the demands of the students.

If you're not currently involved in a group class and don't know where to start, the CRI offers a fitness assessment that is free for students, which Trohan said may point students in the right direction.

The assessment calculates your blood pressure, your body mass index, cardio-fitness and flexibility.

For more information on the times classes offered visit www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/CRI or pick up a flyer from the front desk in the RAC.

Available Classes

Step

Time: Mon 5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Location: RAC

Funk

Time: Tues 5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Location: RAC

Splash and Sculpt

Time: Tues 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Thurs 5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Location: POOL

Cardio Kickboxing

Time: Mon 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Location: RAC

Cardio Hip Hop

Time: Wed 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Location: RAC

Basic Kickboxing

Time: Tues 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Location: RAC

Basic Step

Time: Wed 8:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Location: RAC

Awesome Abs

Time: Mon 6:35 p.m.-6:55 p.m., 8:05 p.m.-8:25 p.m.,
Tues 6:35 p.m.-6:55 p.m., 8:05 p.m.-8:25 p.m.
Wed 6:35 p.m.-6:55 p.m., 8:05 p.m.-8:25 p.m.,
Fri 6:35 p.m.-6:55 p.m.
Sun 6:35 p.m.-6:55 p.m.
Location: RAC

Kickboxing

Time: Wed. 6:30-7:30 a.m.
Location: RAC

Southern Sculpt

Time: Mon. 8:30-9:30 p.m., Tues: 7:00-8:00 p.m.,
Wed. 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Sat 10 a.m.- 11 a.m. Sun 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: RAC

Beginner Pilates

Time: Tues. 12 p.m.-1 p.m.
Thurs 12 p.m. - 1p.m.
Location: RAC

Triple Threat

Time: Mon. 4:15 p.m.- 5:15 p.m.
Thurs 5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Location: RAC

Cardio Drills

Time: Wed. 4:15 p.m.- 5:15 p.m. Fri. 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Location: RAC

Beginner Yoga

Time: Mon 5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Location: College Plaza

Power Yoga

Time: Tues 5:30- 6:30 p.m. Thurs 7 p.m.- 8 p.m.
Location: College Plaza

Intermediate Pilates

Time: Wed. 5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.
Location: College Plaza

THE BOTTOM LINE

By NICK ABNEY

Price Gouging

America is a capitalist society, and that's fine. However, there is a fine line between being capitalistic and being greedy.

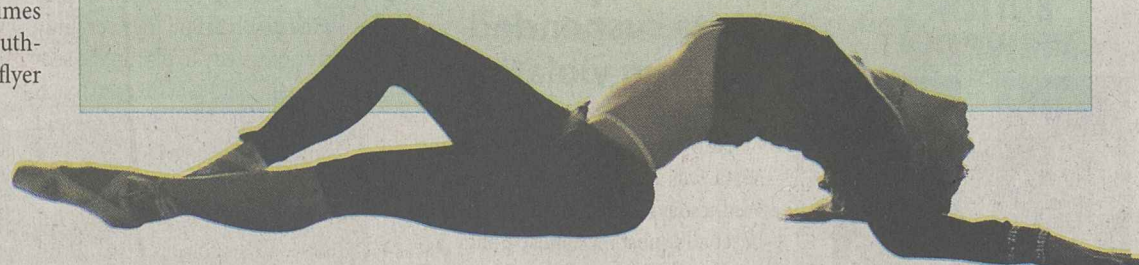
What I am referring to is eBayers selling the next

generation of gaming consoles such as the Playstation 3 and Nintendo Wii. Some members of eBay are trying to sell the PS3 for as much as \$6000. That's ten times what the actual retail price is.

The Wii was supposed to be the more affordable

of the systems, but yet again people on eBay are taking advantage of people by trying to sell off the system for as much as \$1700, almost 7 times what it will cost in stores. So, don't try to get an unreleased system off eBay, wait until they're in stock.

Paying way too much for game systems on eBay is not cool. Wait until the stores restock.



Special photos

MUSIC REVIEW

Deftones still going strong with their latest release

Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

It's been well over three years since the Deftones released their self-titled fourth album which, although it did not bring them as much commercial success as they deserved, helped them maintain their status among the top metal bands. Their latest album, "Saturday Night Wrist," is another step in the right direction for the band.

The album is reminiscent of their work since 2000, such as "White Pony," using softer vocals, more ballads and much more experimentation. However, the harder sounds from fan favorite "Around the Fur" are also maintained, which makes the album a perfect blend of the band's quite broad sound. Another factor that has an obvious effect in the album is singer Chino



The Deftones new album "Saturday Night Wrist" is yet another great work from one of metal's most influential bands. *Special Photo*

Moreno's side-project Team Sleep, which brings an experimental and electronica influence. In fact, "Saturday

Night Wrist" is one of the most diverse albums for the band.

All of the songs on the album have

a strong appeal, but some of the most noteworthy ones is "Hole in the Earth," which alternates between hard and soft

vocals and guitars. It's quite catchy. Another great song is "Mein," probably my favorite in the album. "Cherry Waves" and "Pink Lemonade" had the best use of experimental sounds, not to mention humor. Songs like "Rats! Rats! Rats!" and "Rapture" brought the hard, metal sounds that were greatly needed.

Very few songs had negative qualities. "Combat" and "Riviere" were not as impressive as the rest of the songs on the album. Also "Kimdracula" was unexciting at first listen, but it does have a certain charm to it.

A main factor in all of the songs success is the vocal ability of singer Chino Moreno, who probably has the most captivating voice of any other lead singer in a metal band. Moreno's range can go from ear-shattering screams to the most soft and delicate-sounding voice.

'Saturday Night Wrist' Deftones

Label: Maverick
Released: Oct. 31, 2006

Prices:
samgoody.com - \$18.98
bestbuy.com - \$11.99
barnesandnoble.com - \$15.18

Grade - 5 of 5 ★★★★★

Overall, after "Around the Fur," the band has remained in a plateau of excellence, with every work released since neither disappointing nor excelling in comparison.

Hopefully the band will not remain as overlooked as it did with its last album.

Lil Wayne 'Like Father, Like Son' was worth the wait

By Rodney McGill
Staff Writer

This past Tuesday was the release date of perhaps one of the greatest rap duo albums in the history of hip hop. Lil Wayne teamed up with fellow label mate and mentor, Brian "Baby" Williams, creating one of the most

anticipated albums of the year.

Lil Wayne, who has already established himself as one of the better rappers from the south, may have out done himself on this one. Cash Money Records is usually known for the drama behind the music, however, on this album, it is made quite clear what the deal is with Cash Money Records. With

a new artist on the label, it is obvious to see that Baby is more than confident with his new line-up, and he should be with Lil Wayne to lead the way.

Listening to the album not only encourages an artist to want to improve their skills in the booth, but also motivates the average student to work a lot harder. A song from the album entitled

"Get that money" is the prime example of what is said to be essential after you graduate and move on in life and into the real world.

"Like Father, Like Son" is an album dedicated to the city of New Orleans, and why wouldn't it be? Not only did average hard working people lose a lot but so did these two artists.

Throughout the album, they speak on the whole situation, giving those from New Orleans, and all Hurricane Katrina victims, more encouragement and perhaps even a better feeling about the situation itself. In a recent MTV interview, Lil Wayne was asked about his position and where he think he stands in hip hop. He stated, "I feel like the Kobe Bryant of hip hop." It's easy to agree with that due to all of the work that he has been contributing since 1994.

Another thing that's easy to notice about the album is the fact that Brian "Baby" Williams has stepped his lyrical content up since the release of his last album, "Fast Money." It's obvious

to see that he is inspired by his surroundings and the things that he has been involved in for the past two years. Another noticeable artist on the album is Terror Squad's Fat Joe, featured on the track "About All That."

"Like Father, Like Son" is said to be the warm up for yet another collaboration between Lil Wayne and Juelz Santana. For those that think even for one second that the anticipation for "Like Father, Like Son" was too much to handle, try and wait for this one.

Baby and Lil Wayne ended the summer with a bang with the single

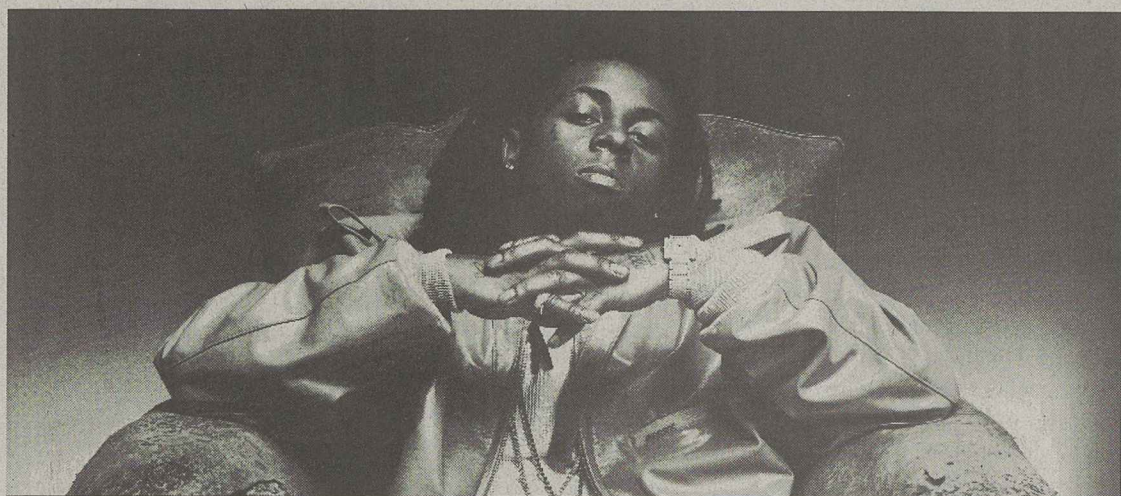
'Like Father, Like Son' Lil Wayne

Label: Cash Money
Released: Oct. 31, 2006


Prices:
samgoody.com - \$11.99

Grade - 5 of 5 ★★★★★

"Stuntin' Like My Daddy," which is in heavy rotation on most radio stations. It's even harder to go to the club nowadays and not hear it.



Lil Wayne's collaboration with Brian "Baby" Williams has brought a new level of sound to the southern rapper's style, not to mention great music. *Special photo*

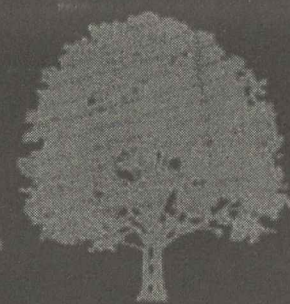


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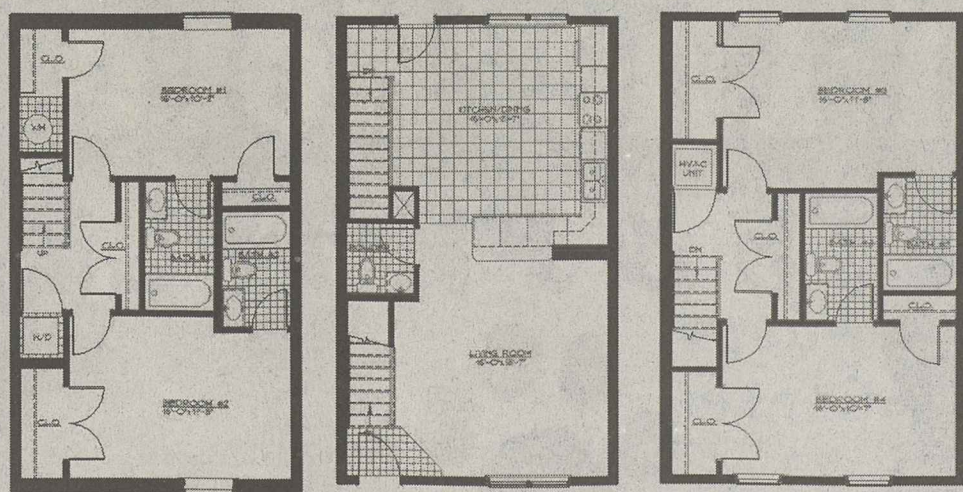
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Senses Fail's new album is "Still Searching" lacks originality and creativity, although there are a few saving graces for the record, such as "All the Best Cowboys Have Daddy Issues."

Senses Fail's new album fails to impress

Edgar Fernandez

Staff writer

Senses Fail is one more of the seemingly endless amount of emo/screamo bands out there. There really isn't much more that can describe this band, since they have yet to make the effort to differentiate themselves from the rest.

Their first album, along with their E.P., helped them gain notoriety, mostly among 16 year-old girls. Now they have released their second full length album, "Still Searching." The name of the album seems quite fitting, as the band has yet to find a musical identity, aside from the screaming and repetitive chords.

There are many things going wrong in this album. The music fails to impress, the vocals are too monotone, the screaming is not as present as in earlier works and lyrics are just appalling. Lines like "I take a pill everyday to help me deal with life," "I'm haunted by the ... sweet sound of my last breath," or "My love has become an affliction" contain as much talent as a high-school student's journal entries. It is no surprise that the album as a whole leaves you with a sense of emptiness.

However, for an album with 13 songs, odds are that at least one would be decent. A few of the "better" songs include "Shark Attack," which is quite funny (in a good way) and has a contagious beat. "All the Best Cowboys Have Daddy Issues" is another decent song. It contains more experimental sounds that

would have aided the album had they been used more. "The Priest and the Matador" had a great delivery from the singer, which was a nice change of pace from the rest of the songs. It was also a good song to close the album.

Although most of the songs can be considered below average, there were a few that stood out by their ineptitude. Among them are "Still Searching" and "Lost and Found." Listening to these songs was more of a task than leisure. "Sick or Sane" was another song that I found too boring. And a few of the songs seemed to be an after-thought, placed there as fillers.

It is obvious that the band was not aiming to earn "album of the year" with "Still Searching," yet it is quite disappointing that they did not place too much effort into it. In the end, the poorly executed presentation and the lack of redeeming factors leave the album in a substandard level. There are plenty of other bands from which you can get out much more.

'Still Searching' Senses Fail

Label: Vagrant Records
Released: Oct. 10, 2006

Prices:
samgoody.com - \$12.98
bestbuy.com - \$14.99
barnesandnoble.com - \$15.98

Grade - 1 of 5 ★★★★★

50,000 words in 30 days

November is National Novel Writing Month

By Justin Burris
Staff writer

November kicks off the annual National Novel Writing Month. Haven't heard of it?

It's lofty goal is to get people from around the country to each write a 50 thousand word novel by the end of November. Even for every day writers, that is a lot of words.

According to the website, the event has been held since 1999, when only 21 people participated with six of them hitting the 50 thousand word goal. The contest has grown at an astounding rate, with 59 thousand people participating last year, and this year estimated to reach 75 thousand people.

These goals, short deadlines and caffeine-filled nights do pay off though. According to the website after completion of the novel in 30 days, winners will receive an official winner web icon and a certificate.

This event is designed as a way for people to simply write and not worry about editing their works. A way to

let their creative side out without the worry of nitpicking their work as they write it.

The work has paid off, though. Nine of the novels written since the conception of this idea have been picked up by major publishers.

This event does more than just help people break their creative boundaries. Through an online store and fund raising packages,

participants, and those who just want to help out can donate to the foundation.

These donations go towards site maintenance and upkeep of the servers. However, 50 percent of the total donations are being used to build children's libraries in Vietnam.

According to the site, in the past two years they have built three libraries in Cambodia and seven in Laos.

Registration for the event opened Oct. 1, and will remain open until November 30.

For registration information and any other need, browse to www.nanowrimo.org.



Special Photo

Annual participant/winner totals:

1999: 21 participants and six winners
2000: 140 participants and 29 winners
2001: 5000 participants and more than 700 winners
2002: 13,500 participants and around 2,100 winners
2003: 25,500 participants and about 3,500 winners
2004: 42,000 participants and just shy of 6,000 winners
2005: 59,000 participants and 9,769 winners

'Borat' is a hilarious one-time see movie

By Brandon Smith

Deputy managing editor

Tomorrow, the much anticipated mockumentary "Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan," will hit theaters. A few members of the George-Anne staff had the great pleasure to see a sneak preview of the film last Friday in St. Louis.

The film, directed by Seinfeld producer Larry Charles, stars British comedian Sacha Cohen, from HBO's comedy series Da Ali G Show, as Borat. It entails a documentary of Cohen's trip across the "greatest country in the world," the United States, and it had our staff members nearly in tears throughout the two-hour journey.

Borat starts off in his hometown in Kazakhstan, where he shows his barely-standing shack and proudly introduces, and French-kisses, his "number four ranked prostitute in all of Kazakhstan" sister. He also provides a brief taste of what life is like in his country. From there he has an utterly inefficient flight to New York City.

Transitioning to the American culture proves to be quite difficult from the start, as Borat attempts to bargain down the cost of his hotel

room, and then rinse off his face using toilet water. Borat's cross-country trip sets sail after he indulges in American television, and catches a glimpse of actress Pamela Anderson. It's love at first sight.

After deciding that Pamela is destined to be his wife ("hayh fiyvel"), Borat convinces his Kazakh partner that a trip to California would tremendously help their documentary. They leave their New York starting point after acquiring an ice-cream truck and encounter all sorts of characters along the way. Road-tripping

fraternity boys from South Carolina show Borat how to get drunk, while southern-pride bull riders in Texas teach him a few lessons in morality.

Because the mockumentary-style movie captures unsuspecting bystanders, it often portrays stereotypes and prejudices in their worst forms. At times our staff members were left speechless, yet unable to hold back laughter.

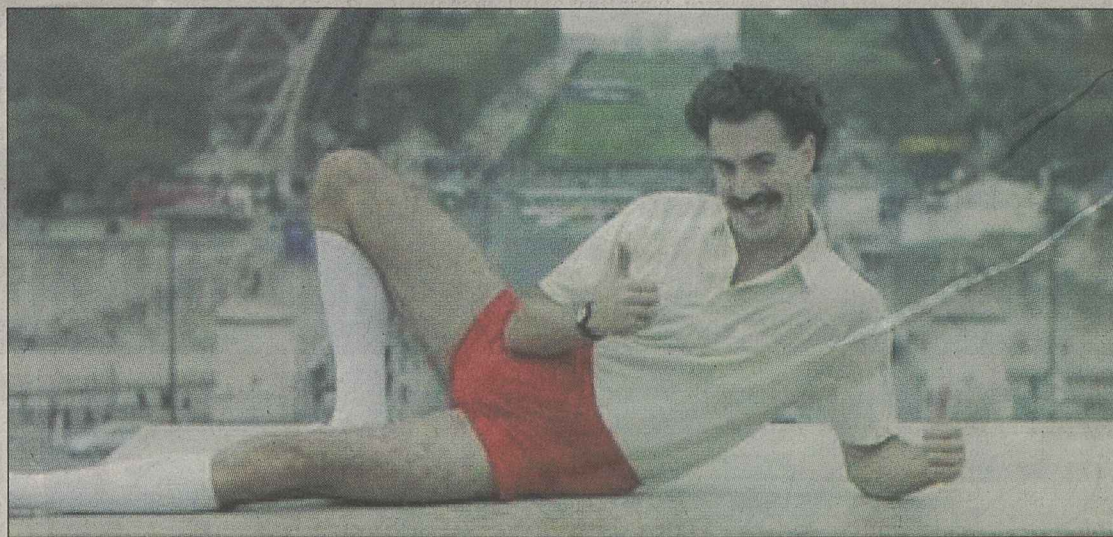
In the end the four of us were glad that we were given the opportunity to see the movie, but we all agreed that we wouldn't pay to see it again. Many

of the gut-crunching parts are given away in the movie's trailer, but this Jackass-Napoleon Dynamite hybrid is a one-time-must-see for all the comedy fanatics.

'Borat Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazakhstan'

Directed by: Larry Charles
Released: Nov. 3, 2006

Grade-3.5 of 5
'hayh-fiyyes'

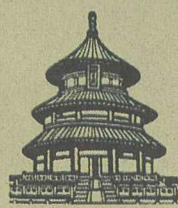


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"Borat," the highly publicized mockumentary, is a roll-on-the-floor comedy, although it's only worth paying to see one time in the theaters.

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