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THE INKWELL

WEEK OF OCTOBER 5, 2007 VOLUME 76 ISSUE 8



Student Activity Center in the works

Members of SGA and Student Success Corridor tour Augusta State University's new student activity center

Michael Martin
News Editor

Student Activities Director Al Harris and members of both the Student Government Association (SGA) and the Student Success Corridor (SSC) toured Augusta State University's (ASU) new student activities center on Sept. 22 to explore designs for a new student activities facility at AASU.

"We're looking at a project called the 'Success Corridor' where the students are considering an expansion and renovation of the existing activity space to provide some services that we don't currently have and to expand some of the services that we do have," said Harris.

"The additional student space is needed at Armstrong. The current facility dates back to when we were less than 5,000 students," Student Government Senator Chris

Nowicki said.

ASU's Director of Student Activities, Eddie Howard, greeted the group and took them on a tour of the facility, which was funded through facility and student activity fees.

The Jaguar Student Activities Center houses a ballroom, conference rooms, two television lounges, game room, student activities office, gym and connects to the university's library.

"As times change, the university needs to keep changing to meet students' needs. Upgraded dining facilities, meeting rooms, lounge areas and more office space are things that are very much needed on campus and these things will lay the groundwork for further expansion as the university grows," Nowicki said.

SGA will fund the renovation and construction of the facility through a new fee.

"SGA will approve a res-



Somi Benson Jaja

Eddie Howard, Director of Student Activities at Augusta State, answers questions about the new ASU Student Center.

olution about a student center fee and submit it to the University Fee Committee (UFC). If the UFC approves the resolution, [the resolution] must be submitted to the Board of Regents.

If the Board of Regents approves the fee, it will be added onto the current fees paid by students. And that fee will pay for the creation of the new student center,"

Nowicki said.

However, building costs will be minimal considering price differences between renovations and ground up construction.

AASU's new student center will incorporate a renovated MCC, bookstore, cafeteria and additionally constructed space. These renovations will keep construction prices low compared to a brand new fa-

cility.

The group intends to visit student activity centers at the University of West Georgia and Mercer University next to determine an appropriate design for AASU students.

Construction for the new AASU student facility is tentatively scheduled to begin fall 2008 and should be completed by fall 2009.

HOLA week serves up more than just great food, live performances

Latino Heritage Week ends with Latin Quiz Bowl that showcases contestants' knowledge Hispanic culture

Muona Malola
Staff Writer

The Hispanic Outreach and Leadership at Armstrong hosted the Latin Quiz Bowl to wrap up the Latino Heritage Week celebrations on Friday, Sept. 28.

The crowd cheered as the contestants demonstrated their knowledge of Latin American culture.

With three teams of four people, each team answered their questions correctly in the first round.

However, the second round depicted those who know the culture well.

Team two took the lead with team three trailing behind.

Members of team three—Luis Briones, Ernesto Ortiz-Anza, Laura Gonzalez and Lisseth Garcia—outshined their counterparts and took hold of the lead. With seemingly great ease, they answered every question correctly and stole other teams' questions as well.

"It feels nice to win because it represents our knowledge of our culture," said Laura Gonzalez.

Team two came in a second with thirteen points, just shy two points that could have tied team three for first place.

Team one finished with an seven points, earning them last place.



Stephanie Cooper

Chef Juan Manuel Rodriguez prepares paella (above); and Fiesta Day in Shearouse Plaza (below).



Stephanie Cooper

Congress votes to overhaul student loan program

Nicole Gaouette
LATWP Wire Services

In September, Congress approved the largest overhaul of education funding in 60 years, slashing subsidies to lenders by \$20.9 billion over five years and redirecting the funds to boost financial aid to students and reduce interest payments on their loans.

The bill would offer debt forgiveness for students who enter certain public sector jobs and invest \$510 million in minority colleges. It would have particular meaning in California, which has more recipients of low-income student grants than any other state. The bill's increases in those Pell Grants are expected to benefit roughly 5.5 million needy students nationwide.

Democrats hailed the legislation, describing it as the largest college aid package since the 1944 GI Bill and a boon to families at a time of skyrocketing college costs. But lenders warned that the bill would drive smaller financiers out of business, leaving students with fewer and less attractive loan options. And Republicans claimed that it would burden taxpayers with costly new entitlement programs.

Despite GOP opposition, President Bush indicated that he would rescind an earlier threat to veto the bill and sign it into law.

Passage of the College Cost Reduction and Access Act comes at a time when college costs have soared nearly 40 percent in the past five years. It also coincides with increased scrutiny of the \$85 billion student-loan industry, which has been shaken

by recent scandals involving conflicts of interest among lenders and school officials, as well as kickback schemes.

Democrats campaigning to retake control of Congress in January focused on the issue, with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) declaring that cutting student loan interest rates in half would be one of her party's top priorities.

One of the bill's sponsors, Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.) described the bill's passage as a victory for middle-class families.

"This bill takes extraordinary steps to bring urgently needed financial relief to students and families who are working very hard to pay for college," he said.

The leading Republican on the House Budget Committee, Rep. Paul D. Ryan of Wisconsin, said Democrats were not being upfront about the bill's cost to taxpayers.

"This is a cynical attempt to make good on a campaign promise," Ryan said, predicting the interest rate cuts, now temporary, would be extended. If that happens, Ryan said, over 10 years "We'll see another 20 to \$30 billion blow out the door."

Gabriel Pendas, president of the United States Student Association, a group that represents 1.3 million students, called the bill a "good first effort." Pendas, who graduated last year from Florida State University with a degree in physics and \$45,000 in debt that he expects to "be paying my whole life," said Congress needs to tackle the underlying problem: rising tuition.

"A lot of folks are being priced out of college," he said.

Campus Briefs

October's First Friday

Housing will hold the monthly First Friday on October 5 in the Compass Point Clubhouse at 3 p.m.

Architect hopes to minimize greenhouse gases

Ed Mazrial will present "A Nation Under Siege" on Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Trustees Theater.

Mazrial will discuss the effects of Global Warming and the impact design can have on the environment. His most recent projects: "Architecture 2030 and the 2030 Challenge."

Celebrate AASU Day!

The university will host its 12th annual Celebrate AASU Day on Oct. 17 from 11:50 a.m. until 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

There will be live music, carnival rides, a mechanical bull ride, a variety of foods and baked goods available.

Is there a doctor in the house?

As a state university, AASU cannot offer any doctorate programs of its own

Maria Troup
Staff Writer

The University System of Georgia (USG) prevents state universities from offering home-grown doctorate programs, according to Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Ellen Whitford.

"AASU is focusing its attention on baccalaureate and master degree programs. However, in terms of the PT program, emphasis is on ensuring the success of the program, and that it is also meeting the needs of the students," Whitford said.

However, the College of Health Professions offers a doctorate in Physical Therapy.

"The University System of Georgia limits the mission statements of state universities so that they cannot award doctorate degrees. Alternat-

AASU and SSU students join together to demonstrate for Jena Six

Local students rallied outside Oglethorpe Mall to show support for the six La. high school students who were charged with attempted second-degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder

Victoria Hammond
Staff Writer

A group of AASU and Savannah State University (SSU) students held a peaceful demonstration on Sept. 20 outside the Oglethorpe Mall to support and raise awareness for the Jena Six.

The protestors wore black for the six black students who were accused of attempted second degree murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

Brian Dawsey, adviser of the Ebony Coalition at AASU, joined the rally.

"The worst part of it all is that we have a legal system in place whose premise is to

provide fair and equal treatment under the law, but from looking at what happened to these young men, fair and equal treatment has been nothing more than a mere afterthought," Dawsey said.

About 20 students combined walked around the mall with signs, even as it began to drizzle.

"It was my first peaceful protest and it went fairly well," said protester and AASU student Desmalyn Tanner.

Passersby shook the protestors' hands and commended them for their efforts. Some drivers honked their horns as they passed.

But, there were others

who drove by and shook their heads in disgust.

"I'm not sure if it made a big difference with us being out there, but I'm sure we got the word out. If someone didn't know about Jena Six, they do now," Tanner said.

In addition to the peaceful demonstration at Oglethorpe, about 40 SSU students and three professors joined over 100 people from Savannah and traveled to Jena, La. SSU's chapter of Phi Beta Sigma designed a banner that showed a group picture of the students wearing black

Campus Calendar

- Oct. 5** Faculty Forum at noon in Solms Hall 110, CUB Meeting at noon in University Dining RM
- Oct. 8** Mid-Term, Student Government Association Meeting at noon in Science Center RM 1405, Association for Computing Machinery Meeting at noon in Science Center RM 1503B, Wesley Fellowship Luncheon noon in University Hall RM 157, Faculty Meeting at 12:10 p.m. in University Hall RM 156
- Oct. 9** Final Exams for Mid-Term, Graduate Council Meetings at 2:30 p.m. in the Boardroom, Savannah Science Seminar for high school and college students at 7 p.m. in Science Center 1402, Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 9 p.m. in Sports Center RM 223
- Oct. 11-13** Fall Break

News



Buddy Walk raises money for Down Syndrome awareness

Low Country Down Syndrome Society holds second annual Buddy Walk to support research and education

Katie Nichols
Staff Writer

The Low Country Down Syndrome Society (LCDSS) will host their second annual Buddy Walk on Saturday, Oct. 6 at Forsyth Park. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and costs \$12 per person. The walk starts at 10:30 a.m.

The money raised from the event will pay for research and education.

There will be food, activities and music for people after the walk. The LCDSS encourages everyone to come out and support Down

syndrome research and education through the Buddy Walk.

John and Candy Bogardus started LCDSS in March of 2006, when their daughter, Lainey Bogardus, was born with Down syndrome.

After looking for local organizations and support groups in the Savannah area, they were surprised that there weren't any. That is when they decided to start their own organization.

Candy Bogardus said, "Lainey is a child that we consider extra special, and we do not feel that she has any limits."

The first Buddy walk "was wonderful," according to the official LCDSS website. "Nearly 1,600 people came out to support Down syndrome awareness."

Last year, some of the money raised went to the National Down Syndrome Society (NDSS) and some helped generate an informative parent packet that is distributed to local doctor's offices.

Inkwell political columnist and student, Winnie Walsh, will participate in the Buddy Walk.

Walsh's 31-year old son, Tim Walsh, has Down syndrome.

Walsh authored a book, "Savannah Joy," and will sell her books during the event. Fifty percent of the proceeds will go toward Down syndrome research and education.

"I am so glad that there is an organization down here that has a buddy walk in October, because October is National Down Syndrome Month," said Walsh.

For more information on the buddy walk, contact John and Candy Bogardus at 912.728.8505 or log onto the LCDSS website at <http://www.idssga.org>.

LOAN | From Page 1

The bill would halve interest rates for students starting July 1, from a current 6.8 percent to 3.4 percent phased in over four years. Those rates reverse an increase that the previous Republican-led Congress allowed as a way to fund tax cuts. The lower rates would expire after five years unless Congress renews them.

At the beginning of the 2008-2009 academic year, the bill would begin increasing the maximum Pell Grant from \$4,300 to \$5,400 by 2012. In the 2005-2006 school year, 584,580 California students received those grants.

Students with direct loans from the government would receive debt forgiveness after 10 years of work in certain public sectors, including emergency first-responders, nurses, firefighters, prosecutors, early childhood educators and librarians. That provision takes effect July 1.

Undergraduates who commit to teaching in high-need public schools would receive upfront tuition assistance of \$4,000 a year, to as much as \$16,000, starting from the 2008-2009 academic year.

From July 1, 2009, onward, the bill would cap students' monthly federal loan repayments to 15 percent of what the government determines to be their discretionary income. It would also funnel \$285 million toward Upward Bound, a program that prepares needy students, or those whose parents did not receive higher education, to go to college.

Patrick Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education in San Jose, Calif., described the bill as a "response to the large, building public anxiety about the cost of college."

Callan said that since the early 1980s, family income increased 170 percent, inflation rose 95 percent, the cost of health care climbed 225 percent and the price of a

college education soared 375 percent.

"This bill restores the principle of educational opportunity without having it depend on your financial resources," Callan said. He noted that the bill particularly helps states like California, with a rising generation of elementary school children who are "heavily low-income, first-generation students."

Jamie Merisotis, president of the Institute for Higher Education Policy in Washington, D.C., praised the investment in institutions serving black, Hispanic and American Indian students. "That will be a big help, given the demographic trajectory of the country," he said.

Miller and co-sponsor Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who lead their chamber's education committees, stressed that the bill's programs would be fully covered by the \$20.9 billion in cuts to lender subsidies over five years.

Those cuts target the subsidies loan companies receive from the federal government for lending to students. The subsidies are meant to offer some security for extending loans to students who have no income, sometimes no co-signer and usually no collateral.

A few lenders, including SLM Corp., known as Sallie Mae; Student Loan Corp.; and Nelnet Inc. dominate the industry, but more than 3,500 lenders provide, service and finance federally guaranteed student loans.

Kevin Bruns, executive director of America's Student Loan Providers, argues that by shaving the subsidy for for-profit companies by 0.55 percent, the bill narrows lender profits to the point that they would have no return. He predicted that smaller lenders will shut their doors, white larger lenders will take over, leading to fewer choices.

"Six million borrowers will feel that," Bruns said. "The taxpayers are going to hurt."

Competition heats up for world's fastest supercomputer

Robert S. Boyd
(MCT)

In the next few weeks, engineers at Argonne National Laboratory, 25 miles outside Chicago, will install the first pieces of a machine that will have more than triple the speed of the world's fastest computer.

By next summer, it will be able to perform a quadrillion—that's 1,000 trillion or 1,000,000,000,000,000—calculations per second. Its maker, IBM, says it would take a tower of laptop computers a mile and a half high to match its power.

This speed demon is called the Blue Gene/P. It's the successor to IBM's Blue Gene/L, the current world champion. Blue Gene/L edged out a Japanese supercomputer, the Earth Simulator, for the top rank in 2004.

The latest machine in the Blue Gene series is "another step on the never-ending journey to apply more compute power to the problems at hand," said Dave Turek, IBM's vice president for supercomputing.

A supercomputer's blinding speed makes it possible to solve complex problems in science, engineering, the environment, industry, finance and national security from the atomic to the cosmic level, Turek said. It can model the activity of electrons in an atom, and simulate the birth and death of the universe.

The fastest supercomputers are made up of hundreds of thousands of small, relatively low-power microprocessors linked together. Each processor is assigned a small part of the overall task.

Blue Gene/P, for example, will have 884,736 processors. Each will have about the power of the Pentium III chip, which powered personal computers in the 1990s. Together they can move mountains of data.

In comparison, Blue Gene/L has 131,072 processors and performs 280 trillion calculations per second.

A major difficulty, experts say, is the need for new software—the code that tells a computer system what to do—to manage and coordinate such a vast horde of processors chugging away at the same time. "When it comes to parallel

Lightning speed

Supercomputers, the fastest type of computer, are very expensive and used for specialized applications that require large amounts of calculations.

Year	Performance	Maker
1993	16 gigaflops	16,000,000,000 Thinking Machine C-5
1994	236 gigaflops	236,000,000,000 Fujitsu Numerical Wind Tunnel
1996	368 gigaflops	368,000,000,000 Hitachi CP-PACS
1997	1.8 teraflops	1,800,000,000,000 Intel Ascii Red
2000	12.3 teraflops	12,300,000,000,000 IBM Ascii White
2002	36 teraflops	36,000,000,000,000 NEC Earth Simulator
2004	280 teraflops	280,000,000,000,000 IBM Blue Gene/L
2008	1 petaflop	1,000,000,000,000,000 IBM Blue Gene/P
2011	10 petaflops	10,000,000,000,000,000 IBM Blue Gene/P
2017	20 petaflops	20,000,000,000,000,000 IBM Blue Gene/P
2027*	1 exaflop	1,000,000,000,000,000,000 To be determined

*In development, IBM has not set a timeline
Source: top500.com Graphic: Melina Yingling © 2007 MCT

How many?
Calculations per second:
Gigaflop 1 billion
Teraflop 1 trillion
Petaflop 1 quadrillion
Exaflop 1 quintillion

computing, software is in a state of chaos," said Timothy Mattson, a senior research scientist at Intel, the computer chip manufacturer based in Santa Clara, Calif. "The biggest problems are with the software, not the hardware.... We really don't know what we're going to do."

To meet the challenge, some supercomputer designers are taking advantage of the software and hardware used in video games, which are noted for their superb graphics and real-time responsiveness.

Such a hybrid system, named Roadrunner, will be installed at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico next year. Its main task will be to check on the safety and reliability of nuclear weapons.

France and Japan also are joining a race to achieve what computer scientists call "petaflop" performance. "Peta" is the scientific prefix for quadrillion, and "flop"—shorthand for "floating point operations"—is a standard benchmark of computer power.

As of now, the fastest supercomputers measure their speed in "teraflops," meaning trillions of calculations. The Blue Gene/P machine

at Argonne is supposed to reach one petaflop—1 quadrillion sustained operations per second—in the middle of next year. It should have a peak speed of three petaflops by the end of next year.

Turek said IBM's goal was 10 petaflops by 2011 and 20 petaflops by 2017. The Japanese have announced their intent to reach 10 petaflops by 2012.

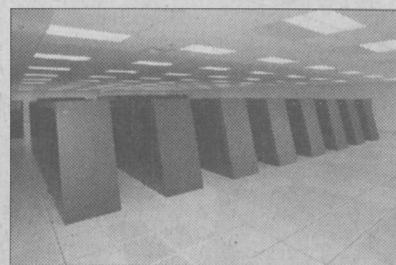
"There is currently a race to the petaflop," said Jack Dongarra, an expert at the Innovative Computing Laboratory at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Dongarra is part of an international group that keeps track of the Top500, a list of the fastest supercomputers in the world.

"The 10 petaflop system will be like the Hubble Space Telescope," Dongarra said. "In comparison, most of us use computers that are like binoculars."

Over the horizon waits the next quantum leap in computing: "exaflop." "Exa" stands for quintillion, 1,000 times faster than a petaflop.

"We're working on it already," IBM's Turek said. "We're on a path to a time when computers will be smarter than people."

For a list of the world's fastest computers, go to www.top500.org



MCT

The unusual slant to BlueGene/L's cabinets is a necessary design element to keep cooled air flowing properly around each cabinet's 2,000-plus processors

JENA | From Page 1

to show their support for the Jena 6.

"There was a great unity of people there, black and white," said Brian Bailey. "We were hearing reports before we got there that they were expecting a riot to happen... [but] everything was peaceful, and everybody acted as if they knew each other."

"We got the word out while we were in Jena, [and] students that wanted to go but couldn't were marching on campus wearing all black," he said.

However, some people didn't want them in Jena. Some locals taped and roped off their homes. Some put up no trespassing signs.

While some chanted from their yards for the protestors to "go back to where you came from."

DOCTORATE | From Page 1

tively, the regional and research universities can award these degrees," explained Dr. David Lake, Physical Therapy department head and graduate coordinator.

Out of the eight universities that can offer a doctorate in Georgia, there are four research colleges and four regional colleges:

Georgia State, University of Georgia, Medical College of Georgia, and Georgia Tech make up the research colleges in Georgia, while Georgia Southern, Valdosta State,

The story of the Jena Six began in Sept. 2006 at Jena High School in La. when a black student and received permission to sit under a tree that was considered for whites only.

The following day three nooses were found hanging from the tree.

The next day black students held a protest under the same tree.

In December, a fight broke out and six black students were charged with attempted second degree murder and conspiracy to commit the same crime.

Since then, families, friends and supporters of the Jena Six have held protests and rallies to show support for the six men.

Mychal Bell was the last of the six young men to be remain behind bars.

Kenesaw State, and Georgia Southern Western comprise Georgia's regional institutions.

AASU's offers a doctorate in PT through a consortium with the Medical College of Georgia and the North Georgia College and State University, Dr. Lake said.

Although this consortium involves other colleges, the physical therapy curriculum is designed here, the faculty is here, graduation is here and classes are held here but the degrees are awarded from the Medical College of Georgia in association with AASU.

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Savannah's harbor harbors 'deeper' problems

The Savannah Harbor Expansion Project seeks to relieve economic concerns at the expense of Savannah's ecosystem

Lori Werner
Guest Columnist

Many Savannahians are blissfully unaware of the dangerous Savannah Harbor Expansion Project; however, every citizen should know of its impact and dangers.

The Savannah Harbor Expansion Project's purpose is to deepen the Savannah River in order to increase the amount of traffic into the port, which, in the minds of the Army Corps of Engineers, means more money flooding into Savannah's economy. However, this project is not only economically unsound—as deeper barges are already uncommon and would not greatly impact Savannah's already booming port economy—but disastrous to the environment as well.

The most obvious envi-

ronmental effect, which can already be seen due to the first deepening of the harbor in 1994, is beach erosion. Presently, it is already at a dangerous level—so much so that the Tybee Island Council is still trying to raise money to bring in more sand to reverse the effects of erosion on their beaches.

The deepening of the Savannah River will also reduce oxygen levels in the water, killing many species of fish—as the non-partisan watchdog site, "taxpayer.net," reports, it would "preclude striped bass recovery in the lower Savannah River," as well as the endangered shortnose sturgeon, which has already "suffered due to decreased oxygen levels" in our area (as stated by the Coastal Environmental Organization of Georgia).

The project also allows

for more saltwater intrusion, which is destroying the fragile and beloved marsh ecosystems of Savannah's low-country all the way from the southern Coastal Empire up to the irreplaceable Savannah National Wildlife Reserve.

This project could potentially destroy what makes Savannah so beautiful and dear to the hearts of locals and tourists. The Savannah Harbor Expansion Project should be opposed at all costs by any citizen that cares for the city's—and the environment's—natural beauty.

We have the power to tell Savannah's local government officials to leave Savannah's economic success in the hands of our plentiful tourists, and not to rely on the port as the only source of income at the expense of our fragile environment.

Emotional Intelligence is necessary for success

It is easy to act out of emotion; however, many times we end up regretting the words we say, the behavior we display and the damage we do to our relationships—be they relationships between classmates, professors, coworkers, friends, family, significant others or even strangers.

Regardless of how we feel, an educated behavior response is possible through Emotional Intelligence.

In 1990, Psychologists John (Jack) Mayer, Ph.D. of the University of New Hampshire, and Peter Salovey, Ph.D. of Yale University, coined the now familiar term Emotional Intelligence (EI). They defined EI as the "ability to monitor one's own and others' feelings and emotions, to discriminate among them and to use this information to guide one's thinking and actions."

It is as simple as paying attention to what is going on inside of you, being real and honest about it, and do-

ing the same for the people around you.

Scientific studies throughout the years show that a person with average IQ and a high Emotional Intelligence Quotient (EIQ) is more likely to succeed than a person with a high IQ and low EIQ.

Have you ever met a successful person that did not have a formal education? They have Emotional Intelligence. Have you ever met an unsuccessful person with a formal education? They lack Emotional Intelligence.

Studies show that people with high emotional clarity, or the ability to identify and name the moods they experience, were able to easily adjust and respond to changes in social environment, quickly recover from traumatic events and successfully build community.

As college students, we pursue cognitive intelligence to enhance life opportunities, expand our influence and equip ourselves to positively impact our society. However,

a college education alone will not guarantee a successful career, finances or life in general.

High emotional intelligence gives the ability to solve relational problems the way that high cognitive intelligence gives the ability to solve a math problem.

We believe in pursuing a college education to equip us for the future. We also believe in pursuing Emotional Intelligence.

So, as you cram for your next exam, begin your next group project or encounter your next confrontation, take a moment to relax, check your emotions and the emotions of those around you, sort them out logically and act with emotional intelligence.

Interested in more? Google:
Emotional Intelligence
Social Intelligence
Intrapersonal Intelligence
Interpersonal Intelligence

Go wash your hands (again)

McClatchy-Tribune News Service (MCT)

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Sunday, Sept. 23:

The United States has just concluded National Clean Hands Week, brought to you by the Soap and Detergent Association. Let's see those fingernails. Just as we suspected: They need a good scrub.

The soap makers and their partners, the American Society for Microbiology, would like to remind us to wash our hands before and after meals or snacks, before and after preparing food, before changing a diaper or wiping a runny nose, after using the restroom, after petting the dog, after touching a public surface or whenever you or someone around you is ill or breathing. Right now, in other words. Yes, we know you washed at the end of the first paragraph, but it's time to do it again.

A national obsession with germs is evident everywhere. There are free wet-wipes at the grocery store so you can clean the previous shopper's nasty fingerprints off the cart. Preschools are teaching our kids to sneeze into their sleeves instead of their hands

and to lather up at the sink long enough to sing a full chorus of "Happy Birthday to You." Back-to-school supply lists demand "two large bottles of hand sanitizer." We have not one, but two weeks devoted to hand-washing awareness (the other is in December) and there's an impressive body of research out there to assure us that our lives, and especially our hands, are crawling with pathogenic microbes.

If you're reading this while eating at your desk, for example, you should know that a researcher at the University of Arizona has determined the average office desk has 400 times more bacteria than the average toilet seat. We'll wait right here while you go wash up.

And don't even think about cheating. There could be spies. Harris Interactive researchers stationed in restrooms at six public venues—including Chicago's Shedd Aquarium and Museum of Science and Industry—noted recently that only 77 percent of patrons washed their hands after using the facilities. In a separate phone survey, 92 percent claimed they always wash.

The study also noted a distinct gender gap: 90 percent

of women were observed soaping up, compared to 75 percent of men. This mirrors the findings of the Soap and Detergent Association's 2007 "Clean Hands Report Card," which notes that 97 percent of moms and only 89 percent of dads said they always wash their hands after using the bathroom.

Still another study, however, found that women are more likely than men to invoke the "three-second rule," which stipulates that food dropped on the floor can be safely eaten if it's scooped up within three seconds. One problem with that theory is that your hands are probably as grubby as the floor. If you must pick up that fallen morsel, wash your hands first!

The dire warnings make perfect sense if you stop to think, which we'd rather not. How many others have touched that doorknob, that drinking fountain, that pen, that dollar bill? Whose dirty paws have been on the computer keyboard, the milk carafe at Starbucks, the bowl of mints next to the restaurant cash register, the remote control in your hotel room? Scariest of all, though, are your own two hands. You know where they've been. Now go wash them.

HUMOR COLUMN

Correspondences

Prof. Josef Glueber-Hass
Guest Columnist/Cultural Analyst

Dear Superior Peoples at Home,

Now that my weathers are under control, I have decided to partake in more activated lifestyles in the outdoors areas of Savannah, USA.

A crony informed me that playing the sports was a great way to get buffed and have womens notice me for my large muscles in the abdomen, arms and pectorals. After many basketed balls and footed balls, though, I learned that I do not like playing the sports in such large groups of men. I do not know the customs of USA, but in my country, chest thumping between sweaty men is something that is much frowned upon.

I thought of my country

a lot, and I became aware of how I missed the wilderness and animals: I missed going on huntings with my cronies.

There are not many animals in Savannah. Just a lot of horses pulling carriages. I asked someone at a Bass Professionals Shop, and they said that I needed to disguise myself like leaves and sticks to blend in, and then I can make the kill.

I asked him what I should do if it was difficult to hide myself from potential animals and he gave me scents to put on myself.

I went downtown to go hunting then, and I'm not sure what animal I saw. It had lots of holes in its ears and other things going through its lips, abdomen and tongue, so I imagined that this animal was wide-

ly hunted but hard to kill.

(I have made notations to myself to conduct further researches into this animal because all I know about it at this point in times is that it is from the country of "Scad"—which is in Africa, I know—and it has large, sharp pointy pink hairs on its head for protections.)

My hunt was not as fruitful as I desired, but the animals are customarily nocturnal and group themselves together for the sole purpose of mating, so perhaps in futures I can be in lucky and capture one that is called an "emu" and alone.

With Sincereties and Brotherly Affections,

Professor Josef Glueber-Hass

AASU nonProfiteers Scope

Kristy Kirkland
Guest Columnist

It almost seems to be instinctive. The pace of life increases in the fall. Everything is a little more hectic, a little more urgent. Despite our modern conveniences and our plugged-in lifestyles, we all seem to have a sense of greater purpose during this time. Some secret part of us remembers what cold weather can bring if we're not prepared.

Volunteer opportunities

for the month of October abound, both on campus and off. Throughout the entire month of October and the first week of November, Volunteer Services is hosting an ornament drive for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. We need donations of lights, garlands and a nice topper as well as ornaments. We also need people willing to decorate and be responsible for donation boxes all over campus.

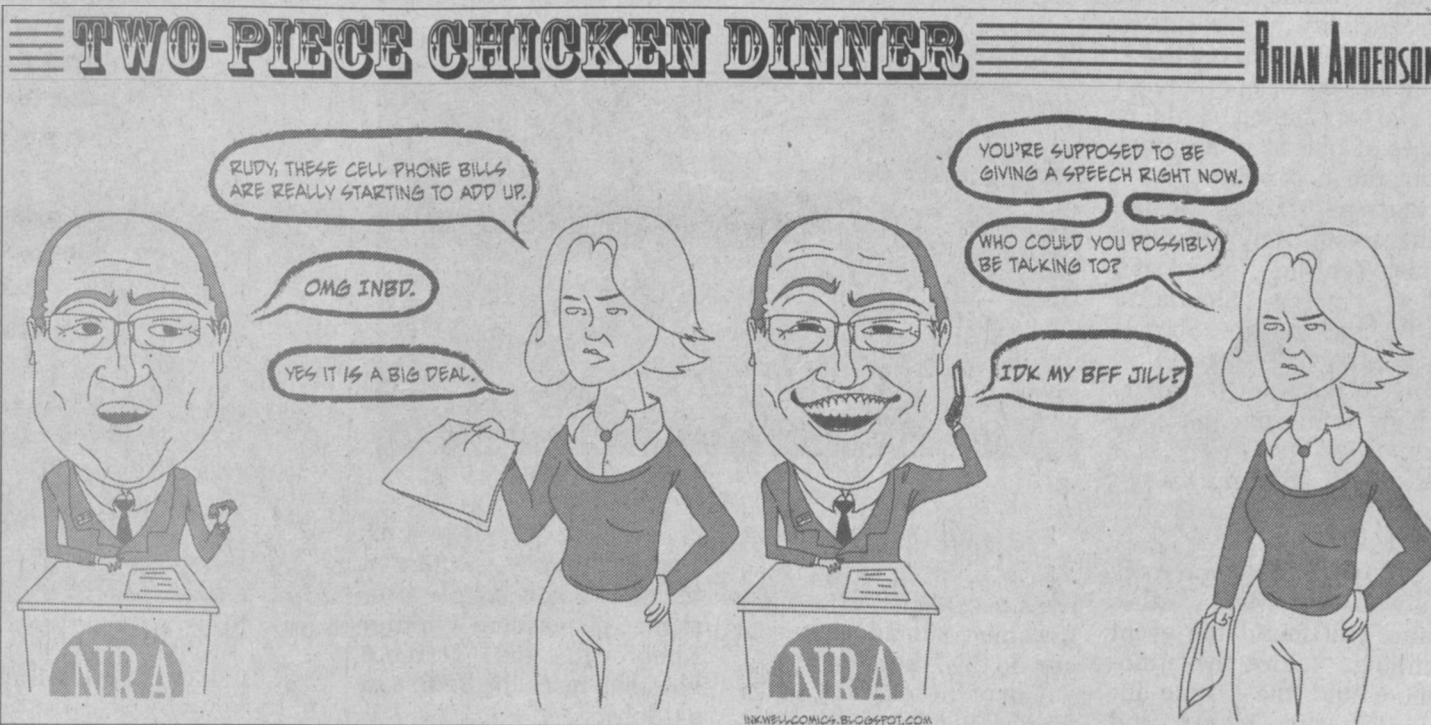
All of these supplies will go to the Westin in November, where volunteer decorators will have the opportunity to trim a tree for silent auction. Armstrong's name will be attached to the tree,

so it's important that we give a good showing. Best of all, it's for a great cause!

For Fall Break, Oct. 11 and 12, we're hosting two volunteer days, one in partnership with Odyssey Healthcare, the other with Habitat for Humanity. Transportation will be provided to the sites, but space is limited. The deadline for sign-up for both projects is October 5. For details on these and other community opportunities, contact our office at 912-927-5374 or drop by Mon.-Fri. 8:15 a.m.-5 p.m. We're in the Student Affairs Annex at Compass Point next door to the Health Clinic.

CORRECTION FOR THE EDITION OF SEPTEMBER 28, 2007

Muona Malola took the two photos that accompanied the Armstrong Cheerleaders Come Together for a New Year story in the sports section of the Sept. 28 edition.



Sports Schedule

Oct. 6 3:00pm-5:00pm AASU Soccer vs. Newberry 7:00pm-9:00pm Volleyball vs. USC Aiken
 Oct. 8 Women's Golf at LRC/Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate
 Oct. 9 Women's Golf at LRC/Myrtle Beach Intercollegiate 7:00pm-9:00pm Volleyball vs. Flagler
 Oct. 12 Volleyball at Montevallo (Ala.) Classic 7:00pm-9:00pm AASU Soccer at USC Aiken

Sports

SPORTS COLUMN

Dogs
chew on
Vick Toy

Jamison Dowd
Sports Columnist

We all know the Michael Vick story by now, and those of us who are football fans are feeling the effects of this debacle directly. The Falcons are 0-3, have only scored 30 points this season and show no signs of recovery.

However, one company in Jacksonville, Florida is cashing in on our pain. They have produced what they call "the toughest dog toy in the world." The Official Vick's Dog Chew Toy depicts Vick in his #7 jersey, holding a football, complete with an over-size head.

If not for the scandal, this statuette would look at home on any Falcon fan's dashboard.

According to www.vickchewtoy.com, the toy is made of "state of the art dog material, and it's so strong and flexible it will challenge every breed. Especially the Pit Bull."

The creators of the toy say that this is simply to raise awareness of animal abuse, and that a portion of the toy's \$10.99 price will go to animal shelters and centers for animal abuse.

The company does not list any of these centers or shelters and are not sponsored by a non-profit organization such as the humane society or P.E.T.A.

If you are still interested, you may have to wait. Since the toys are made in China, they are now being tested because of the recent problems with Chinese distribution.

This may be the last item you will be able to purchase with Michael Vick's name on it.

You can find more information at, www.vickdogchewtoy.com

SOCCER:

Pirates edge out the competition, 1-0

Burton scores
winning goal

Francisco Resto
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirates' home record remains unblemished after AASU defeated Georgia College and State University in a tooth and nail encounter.

A lone goal in the second half by Kristin Burton was enough to propel the home squad to victory.

Although the sun shone brightly over AT&T Field, the match itself was far from idyllic.

The game was characterized by a fierce midfield struggle, with both sides having trouble creating chances. AASU broke the deadlock, however, in the 52nd minute after a set piece delivered from Carey Patterson was knocked home by AASU top scorer Kristin Burton.

At the death, the Bobcats had a chance to equalize, but freshman AASU keeper Traci Mitchell saved Emerson's shot.

The tenacious visitors out-shot AASU 13-9 but



Quatoyiah Murry

Lady Pirates soccer team take control of the ball.

were unable to get on the scoreboard.

"[We] struggled in the first half, but at half-time we

switched to a 4-5-1 to control the midfield. Once we did that it was easy," said Kristin Burton.

Other crucial goal she said, "Great ball sent in by Carey, I just put my head on it. She [Carey] almost had it."

The Lady Pirates will take on Newberry in their next home game at 3:00 p.m. Oct. 6.

Soccer: Lady Pirates on a Winning Streak

The team now ranks 6-1-1, 2-0-1 PBC

Francisco Resto
Staff Writer

AASU preserved its winning streak this week with a solid 2-0 away win against Queens University of Charlotte. Two first half goals by

All-America striker Kristin Burton were enough to knock off the home team.

The first goal arrived in the 25th minute as midfielder Jamie Craine seized possession in the midfield and slipped in a through ball to Burton for a clean finish. Only six minutes

later, Shana Neves headed a goal kick clearance into the heart of the box, which Burton slotted for the final 2-0 lead.

The Pirates (6-1-1, 2-0-1 PBC) outshot Queens (3-7-1) 13-10 and remain in dominant form.

Burton has now scored 12 goals in official competition along with her tenth multi-goal match.

Tarra Kohler also recorded a shutout with two saves in the match.

Defender Kaylie Ralton said, "The first half was dif-

ficult. We didn't expect them to be as good as what they were, but in the second half we stepped up the game and did well.

Even though we scored the goals in the first half I thought we played better in the second."

Smokin' Ace of Spades

Quatoyiah Murry
Staff Writer

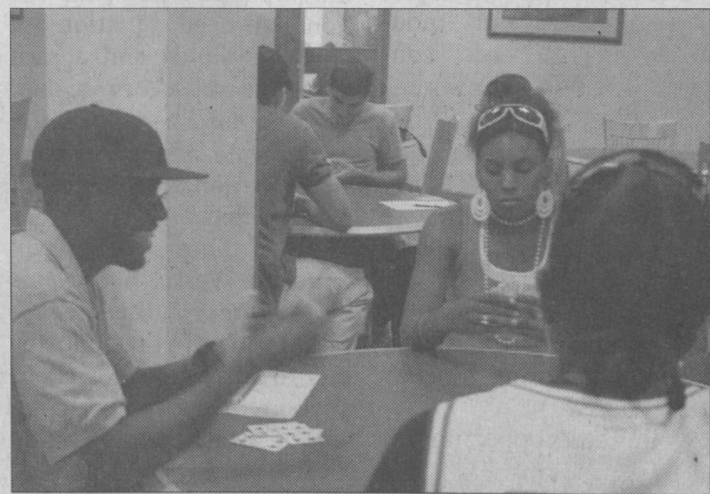
The Armstrong dining hall became the center of an intense spades card game Sept. 28. Eight teams of two were placed against each other as the battle of spades began. The teams were treated to a friendly environment, intense battling, and a dinner of pizza.

Director of Minority Affairs, Dr. Michael Snowden, coordinated the 9th annual Spades Tournament as "a social activity for students to get together and have fun."

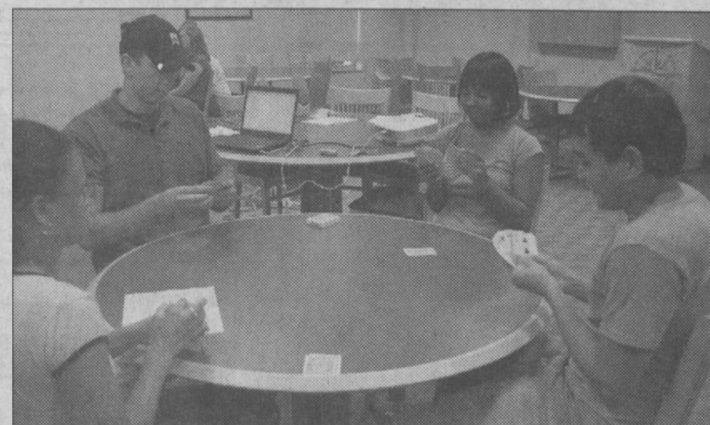
Spades consists of a team of two combining cards in hopes of one team accumulating the most points.

Partners in play at the tournament enjoyed the game. Tenisha Nelson and fellow player Shanterria Battle came out in hopes of having fun and meeting new people. "We wanted to participate with something on campus, so why not?" said Nelson. "It gives me an opportunity to meet others," said Battle.

Although there was only room for one winner, other teams still found the event fulfilling. "I love the atmosphere and the people involved," said player and



Quatoyiah Murry



Quatoyiah Murry

AASU sophomore Rex Weed. "It's a good opportunity for freshmen, and I think more freshmen should come out and do this," he added.

Out of the teams 13 Books, Pirates, Big Joker, Get Mon-

ey, Black Aces, DNA, CnA and WT, the prize winner of the night was team WT, consisting of partners Whitney Kimbrough and Terrance Foreman receiving \$200 and a trophy.

Who's Who
Applications

Students who have held leadership positions or have been active in campus organizations and will graduate prior to December 31, 2008 are encouraged to apply for the 2008 Who's Who among Students in American College and Universities.

Applications must be completed and returned to the Student Activities Office (MCC 201) by 5:00 p.m. Monday, October 15. Armstrong applicants are required to participate in a brief interview with the Student Activities Committee during one of three sessions: 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, October 23; 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30 or 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 30. Those students nominated by the committee will be included in the 2008 edition of Who's Who and will be eligible for random drawings for \$1,000 Who's Who scholarships in May 2008. Nominees are selected based upon a combination of academic performance, demonstrated leadership abilities, participation in academic, co-curricular and extracurricular activities and their personal interview.

For an application or more information contact the Student Activities Office at 927.5300.

Pirates defeat Francis Marion Patriots

After losing the first two, the Lady Pirates come back to win the last three games

Breanne Lane
Staff Writer

On Sept. 28, the Lady Pirates volleyball squad traveled to Francis Marion University.

The Lady Pirates played hard. Gwen Clarke had 20 kills, Antje Reuleke had 18 kills and Allyson Ray had 14 kills. Kara Jerden had 39 assists and 23 digs, Reuleke had 26 digs and Nicole

Yates had 23 digs. The final score saw AASU victorious, 25-30, 28-30, 30-30, 30-26, 15-13. The next match is against the UNC Pembroke Braves.

College Volleyball: AASU 3, UNC Pembroke 0

Release Courtesy of UNCP Sports Information

The Braves could not get their offense on track as UNCP fell to AASU, 3-0 (31-29, 30-22, 30-19), on Saturday, Sept. 29, in Peach Belt Conference volleyball action.

UNCP (12-10, 2-1 PBC) drops its first conference match of the season and have now fallen to AASU 25 consecutive times. The Braves had won the first

eight match-ups with the Pirates all-time before AASU began their current streak.

Armstrong Atlantic (9-14, 3-1 PBC) was also coming off of a five-game victory last night with the Pirates defeating Francis Marion, 3-2, after dropping the first two games of the match. AASU's Stacia McCoy led all players in kills with 10 hitting for a .333 clip in the match.

UNCP's Tiara Anderson led the Braves in kills with seven as the Pirates held

the Braves to a .138 hitting percentage in the match.

The Pirates Kara Jerden (19) and Hannah Segebart (17) combined for 36 assists with the two players splitting time at setter for AASU. UNCP's Heather Fierce tallied 29 assists to lead the Braves.

Brendyce Budd of AASU led all players with 17 digs in the match with UNCP Andrea Laza leading the Braves with 14. The Pirates finished the match with 6.5 blocks while Pembroke only tallied one.

Armstrong Atlantic Combined Team Statistics (as of Sep 29, 2007)
All matches

RECORD: OVERALL HOME AWAY NEUTRAL
ALL MATCHES..... (9-14) (2-5) (2-6) (5-3)
CONFERENCE..... (3-1) (1-1) (2-0) (0-0)
NON-CONFERENCE..... (6-13) (1-4) (0-6) (5-3)

##	SUMMARY (by ##)	ATTACK		SERVE		DIG		BLOCKING		Total	B/Game	BE	BHE								
		G	K/K	E	TA	Pct	A	Pct	SA					SE	Pct	RE	DIG	Dig/G	BS	BA	
13	Ray, Allyson	89	223	2.51	67	523	.298	8	.400	21	18	.875	1	51	0.57	23	65	88	0.99	8	2
12	Vidovich, Rindy	27	73	2.70	25	203	.236	13	.565	2	8	.778	4	70	2.59	5	17	22	0.81	1	1
10	Clarke, Gwendolyn	71	156	2.20	70	483	.178	36	.783	15	11	.792	7	89	1.25	0	33	33	0.46	5	6
1	Kettleson, Leah	82	158	1.93	76	512	.160	12	.364	6	5	.667	3	43	0.52	4	45	49	0.60	3	6
9	McCoy, Stacia	35	27	0.77	14	83	.157	2	.083	5	15	.531	11	80	2.29	2	0	2	0.06	0	1
15	Reuleke, Antje	64	139	2.17	78	486	.126	12	.140	6	21	.806	28	217	3.39	4	19	23	0.36	6	4
8	Escalante, Elimari	37	100	2.70	60	324	.123	8	.444	22	16	.761	11	118	3.19	1	13	14	0.38	1	0
6	Kixmiller, Kassi	51	71	1.39	48	222	.104	5	.455	1	1	.000	2	11	0.22	3	37	40	0.78	5	1
3	Schwanz, Sarah	48	68	1.42	54	237	.059	12	.343	1	2	.889	1	24	0.50	1	14	15	0.31	2	2
2	Budd, Brendyce	52	97	1.87	79	364	.049	2	.029	11	16	.853	25	181	3.48	2	17	19	0.37	2	1
11	Jerden, Kara	87	19	0.22	18	94	.011	562	1.056	46	57	.690	2	270	3.10	1	9	10	0.11	5	15
5	Yates, Nicole	89	35	0.39	36	178	-.006	9	.058	27	28	.833	39	327	3.67	0	6	6	0.07	1	2
16	Segebart, Hannah	74	4	0.05	6	15	-.133	397	1.388	15	23	.808	0	130	1.76	0	1	1	0.01	1	7

ARMSTRONG 89 1170 13.15 631 3724 .145 1078 .767 178 221 .793 161 1611 18.10 46 276 184.0 2.07 40 48
Opponents..... 89 1090 12.25 547 3360 .162 975 .694 156 171 .844
156 1510 16.97 35 280 175.0 1.97 43 46

Muller-Wehlau captures singles final at GCSU Fall Championships

Courtesy AASU Sports Communications

On Saturday, Sept. 29, newcomer Alida Muller-Wehlau picked up two wins to capture the "A" singles bracket at the GCSU Fall Champi-

onships in Milledgeville, Ga. Muller-Wehlau defeated teammate Martina Beckmann, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, in the semifinals, while Alisa Kagukina lost a 6-0, 6-1 decision to Monika Lalewicz

of Abraham Baldwin in the other semifinal. That set up the No. 1 and 2 seeds in the final, won by Muller-Wehlau in another three-setter, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3.

Women's World Cup: Germany defends title

Francisco Resto
Staff Writer

The German Women's National Team, led by powerhouse striker Prinz, reclaimed its title of world champion after defeating a flamboyant Brazilian team 2-0.

The German women were consistent throughout the tournament and set a new world record by not receiving a single goal in World Cup play. Iron-clad defending and solid goalkeeping by Rottenberg were ultimately the keys to their success. The U.S. women grabbed third place after defeating Norway 4-1 in a runner-up match.

Despite the repeat of the title, the tournament was far from predictable. The U.S. women were stunned by a spectacular Brazilian team who defeated them 4-0 in the

semis—the worst defeat in the history of the program. A controversial switch of starting keeper Hope Solo with Brian Scurry had a storm of criticism fall on Head Coach Greg Ryan.

After the defeat, Hope Solo could not restrain her frustration calling Ryan's move "the wrong decision," among other things.

Her scathing remarks were not received well by the coach, who took her off the roster for the third place match. Now, Solo's future with the national team is in limbo.

Among the pleasant surprises were Norway and Brazil. The Brazilian women especially were a joy to watch with their gleeful brand of attacking soccer. Marta, awarded World Player of the Year, led an imaginative offense that resembled that of their

more renowned male counterparts (Ronaldinho and co.) The Scandinavians also showed skill and tenacity, causing the Germans to bite their nails in the semis—but a couple of late goals by the deutsche girls ended it 3-0.

A colorful tournament overall, but the failure of the U.S. national team to become World Champions was the hot topic for many and left a bitter taste for many American soccer fans.

Before, the U.S. dominated the scene, and now they are left to contend with a new order in women's soccer: Germany, Brazil, Sweden and Norway among others.

"We could have come out stronger, I think, but today was Brazil's day," American striker, Abby Wambach, said. "I'm heartbroken."

Compete in Fall's MOST INTENSE
Tournament!
BIKE 75 miles
SWIM 100 laps
RUN 45 miles

Triathlon Challenge runs from
October 1- October 28, 2007

Register early!

September 17 - October 5, 2007
At the Student Recreation Center

* See front desk for details & registration*

PREREQUISITE: GUTS



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Contact the AASU Army ROTC, 912-921-5520 or visit www.rotc.armstrong.edu for more information.

Calendar of Events

Arts & Entertainment



Oct. 5-7- Oktoberfest 2007. Oompah bands, German food, Wiener Dog races, arts and crafts, fireworks and more. Free admission. When: Friday and Saturday 9 a.m.- midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Where: Rousakis Plaza, River Street Contact: Savannah Waterfront Association: 912.234.0295

Oct. 7- "Picnic in the Park". Pack your own basket. Live music featuring the Savannah Sinfonietta. Free admission. When: 4:30 p.m. Where: Forsyth Park Contact: City of Savannah's Dept. of Cultural Affairs: 912.651.6417

Oct. 8-9- Masquers hold open auditions for two productions: "The Children's Hour" and "Belles". When: 6 p.m. Where: Camera Studio classroom of the Chinese Theatre located in Armstrong Center Contact: 912.927.5321

Oct. 9- AASU Wind Ensemble concert. \$5 general admission. When: 7:30 p.m. Where: Fine Arts Auditorium Contact: 912.927.5381



Angela Mensing

2007 Savannah Jazz Festival jams out

Eugene Garcia
Staff Writer

The 26th Annual Savannah Jazz Festival graced our beautiful city the week of Sept. 23.

Various national, international, and local talents contributed to the week's ensemble of unique artists who all brought a different style of jazz to the table.

This year, the festival featured greats such as The Eric

Culberson Blues Band, Elliott and the Untouchables, John Lee Hooker Jr., The Ben Riley Trio featuring Kenny Barron and The Savannah Jazz Orchestra featuring Vincent Herring.

The festival kicked off at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 23 with some of the area's finest local jazz talent at Kokopelli's on Broughton St. The party continued until the last note faded away on Sunday, Sept. 30 at Forsyth Park.

For the first time, the Savannah Jazz Festival featured a special performance at AASU on Wednesday, Sept. 26 in the Fine Arts Auditorium - the festival's first event not held at a downtown location.

Savannah is proud that her very own Savannah Arts Academy Skyelite Jazz Band had the opportunity to open the special evening.

There are always vendors selling food and beverages at

the yearly free event, so Savannahians came hungry and could leave satiated. Also, the crowd wasn't afraid to grab their instruments of choice and join in on the festivities.

Another year of free Jazz in the park has come and gone, leaving another 365 days before Savannahians and AASU Pirates at heart can look forward to another one.

For more information, visit savannahjazzfestival.org.

WormsLoew Local band makes the most of change in the music industry

Erin O'Keefe
Staff Writer

Write, rehearse, book gig, set up, rock out, break down, sleep for a minute, rinse, repeat.

This is the typical routine of a touring band working within the confines (or lack thereof) of today's music industry. Contrary to popular belief, Savannah actually stakes claim to quite a few regional touring bands.

One such band, WormsLoew, is a five-piece who writes catchy pop-rock songs that would fit well into a radio playlist along side of bands like Maroon 5, Train and Lifehouse. Several years ago, keys player Matt Wesley and lead vocalist Andrew Gill played together in a band called Small Craft Advisory—a short-lived project that would later serve as a reference point when Gill wanted to start up a band of his own. When Small Craft Advisory hit the ground, Gill, Wesley and a few other friends (Joey Wilson, Chad Norris and Brett Strickland) started getting together to play music and, for the most part, just hang out.

In April of 2004, the quintet agreed to play a diabetes benefit show at Grayson Stadium called "Rock the Cure."

"That show," said bassist Chad Norris, "was our first official gig as a band." Thus, the first incarnation of WormsLoew was born. WormsLoew's current lineup includes the more recent addition of New Jersey native Steve Gerard taking the place of Strickland on guitar.

The music industry has changed drastically in the past decade or so. Because of this, working bands must climb entirely new ladders in order to "make it" as successful musicians. WormsLoew is one of these bands. The old process familiar to many musicians of playing major music conferences such as South by Southwest in Austin or CMJ in New York City to get recognized and trying to wine and dine A&R (that's Artist & Repertoire) label reps, is quickly becoming extinct. Striving to get as far up the music mogul food chain as possible is no longer a sought-after goal.

Instead of taking a conventional route to releasing their next record, "One of These Days," due to be released in October, the guys in WormsLoew are preparing for their first official album release with a completely different approach.

"We want to make our music available," guitarist Gerard said. In order to make their music "available," WormsLoew is plan-

ning on selling copies of "One of These Days" at their shows for a minimal price, "just to recoup our production costs—not to make a profit," Gill explains. WormsLoew also plans to "embrace new digital media," according to Gerard, and make their music available for download online.

"I want this to be a good time, not a business," says Gerard, speaking for the band. WormsLoew does, in fact, have a business plan—an anti-business plan, if you will—which involves capitalizing on a much different set of strengths and weaknesses exhibited by today's music industry.

"Without major record labels really running the show anymore [and] being on a level playing field with every other band in the world through digital media outlets like MySpace, we have an advantage that most bands didn't have ten years ago," Gerard explains.

Instead of relying on sales and marketing and "having a product to push," WormsLoew is hitting the road and playing their music at every opportunity available with the hopes that folks will really love the music and the atmosphere and go and tell their friends to come out next time around.

"Our shows are like going to a party," Gerard says—a party that, they hope, will be fun enough to attract a larger fan base as WormsLoew continues to tour. In many ways, WormsLoew uses the same grassroots method of gaining popularity that jam bands like Widespread Panic and O.A.R. used to become wildly successful without ever having been officially "discovered."

"Always bigger and better is the idea," says Gerard, meaning that a constant touring schedule not only provides for ample room to grow and progress as musicians, but also garners more avid fans. "We're not trying to convince anyone of anything," reveals Gerard, "we want to sell out shows because people want to be there."

A few notable upcoming shows that WormsLoew has lined up are the Seafood Festival in Richmond Hill on Oct. 19, and the Evening Muse in Charlotte on Oct. 27. More on WormsLoew can be found at <http://www.wormsloew.com/> or on MySpace at <http://www.myspace.com/wormsloew>.



Myspace.com

The Sounds of Savannah

A new advantage for local musicians to explore

Brittany Magulias
Staff Writer

Savannah has never had a music store like Annie Allman's Downtown Music. They are the first in the history of Broughton to offer musicians a variety of resources from shopping to practicing.

Annie Allman's Downtown Music is "Savannah's most complete musical instrument resource where a variety of skill levels, interests and musical talent are served by knowledgeable, experienced

musicians," according to the Annie Allman website.

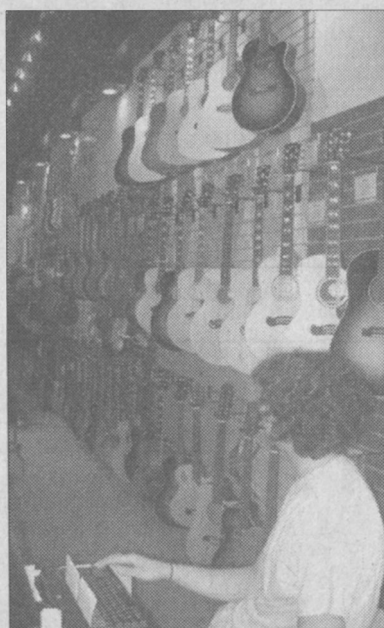
One of the most distinguishing features about the store is what they call 12 Below: 12 rehearsal studios available to musicians - the rooms vary in size and capability and carry premier equipment. They are also categorized by grade: A, B, C and D. Room A is equipped for recording and the others are intended for rehearsal.

Typically musicians are confined to small spaces, like dorms. And, they have to consider noise violations when

playing during late hours. Therefore, 12 Below treats offers a solution: treated rehearsal studios so they can play in a friendly and professional environment. All musicians have to do is walk in and plug in.

However, the store offers even more. They offer growth for change.

"The music scene in Savannah is run-of-the-mill," said John Davis, a local musician. Annie's new store offers a chance for musicians to improve their knowledge and skills.



Annie Allman's Downtown Music Website.

Superhorse: "Loch Ness Monsters of garage rock"

Local band Superhorse goes out with a bang in 2007

Giovanna Z. Chmielewski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

I saw Superhorse for the first and last time this year on Sept. 15 at The Jinx.

If you missed the band, prepare to miss them even more: they're not playing another live show until 2008.

Seven-piece Superhorse played alone since their opening band cancelled at the last minute, but the crowd didn't seem to mind. I certainly didn't. The audience shared an unspoken bond: we were here for the Horses. Everyone in the club seemed to be a local or a regular, except the four ridiculously attractive Ukrainian exchange students I randomly found my-

self talking to.

Okay, maybe not so randomly. In exchange for delivering the sad news that Scarlett O'Hara is fictional and explaining the glory that is southern whiskey and two-dollar 16-oz. PBRs, the Ukrainian girls promised me a place to stay in Kiev should I ever find myself stranded there. I may make it a point to.

The hotter it got in that little venue the more wildly lead singer and guitarist Keith Kozel thrashed around. The venue was comfortably crowded; the fans were dancing. By the time the shirtless, shoeless, sweaty and screaming Kozel began balancing on banisters and vaulting his

body from huge amplifiers, I knew everyone at the show was enjoying the spectacle as much as I was.

Superhorse played old favorites, a few new songs and even some shouted audience requests. The band played an extended set that lasted until after 2 a.m.

"I can't believe you're all still here. You're all still here! We can't stop yet," Kozel said as he and his band mates picked up their instruments for what must have been the third encore.

I walked away from The Jinx that night with an absurd and equally wonderful conviction that Superhorse is one of those bands that is a rare musical find—they're

objectively good. There's no use in denying it, folks. The band's last show was worth paying \$7, earning a couple of bruises and breathing in club smoke-haze. Superhorse was loud, entertaining and interactive with their fans. What more can you ask for in a live show?

Superhorse pleads exhaustion as explanation for their future-live-show hiatus but will continue working on their upcoming album while out of the limelight. A full-length rock record and a "twangy, country EP" will be emerging in the next couple of months. In the meantime, check them out at <http://www.myspace.com/superhorse>.

Park here for 11:01am LateCHURCH

LateCHURCH

Starting October 14th: Two identical services

11:01am (Free Parking provided at Whitaker/Bull garage)
 7:01pm (Park anywhere your heart desires)
 At the Savannah Theatre: 222 Bull St.

latechurch.net

Classifieds

For Rent

Room for Rent on Wilmington Island, personal references required, 1 room with closet and private adjacent bathroom. Include all utilities and cable included, no phone. Furnished with Full bed and TV and other furniture, Private pool. 600/month please call 912.897.9211

For Sale

For Sale- 2 bedroom 1 bath condo on southside. Just \$87,900. Totally updated, must see! 245 Holland Drive, #2. 24 hour info call 1.800.311.9525 ext 12

For Sale or Rent- New, spacious 3BR, 2.5BA townhome at 400 Tibet Ave. \$1,000/mo. or \$149,900. Call 912.313.7788 Visit www.yorktownplace.com

Signature Properties Savannah
 912.629.2700

For Sale- 128 Davidson Ave Off White Bluff. Updated 3bed/2 bath, great room w/ fireplace. Private back yard with pool. \$129,000.

For Sale or Rent- 64 Knollwood Cr. Large 1 bed & 1 1/2 bath condo on SS. All appliances including W/D. Quiet community w/ Pool. \$84,900 or \$675/month + deposit.

For Rent- 12506 Cranwood Dr. 3BR, 2BA, workshop in back yard, fenced yard. \$1,300/month + deposit

204 Brandywine Rd, upper carriage house apartment, \$750/month + \$750 security deposit, 2 BR 1 BA, stove, refrigerator, pets with a fee.

Miscellaneous

LG 32" TV with HDTV, surround sound, brand new just out of box, too large for our armoire, was \$1500 new, asking \$750, entertainment center also for sale. Effingham/Springfield 912-659-8950 leave message

Entertainment Center - fits up to 36" TV, 60" high X 60" wide X 22" deep, med. Oak color, glass door with 4 adj. shelves on side, open stereo or game equipment storage, 2 closed storage shelves and 1 storage drawer on bottom, like new, asking \$150, TV also for sale, Effingham/Springfield 912-659-8950 leave message

1999 Ford F-250 Triton V8 XLT 4 door extendacab - tow package, bedliner, seats 6 with center fold down console, cruise, tilt, power steering, seats, windows, and locks, A/C, auto., am/fm cass. Radio, keyless entry, tan exterior with tan upholstery, no tears or stains, good tires, tinted windows, Excellent condition! small ding on tailgate \$7500 obo, Effingham/Springfield 912-659-8950 leave message

PAGEANT dress for sale Gorgeous detail, toddler size 3-5, \$89.00, Effingham 912-659-8950 leave message.

Heritage Square Apartments
 One Month's FREE Rent
 912.925.0374

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT
 •Pricing Starting At \$600.00
 •5 Minutes From Campus
 •Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
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 Fitness Room & Sauna
 •Dishwasher •Walk In Closets
 •Available with Laundry Connections
 •24 hour Laundromat
 Office Hours 9-5 M-F; 10-4 Saturday

Help Wanted

Savannah Stingers PIHA (professional in-line hockey association) still has a few positions open for Pro and Minor teams. All AASU in-line hockey players welcome. Will be playing out of Supergoose Rink. call Jeremy @ 912- 655- 0727 or EJ Alley @ 912- 826- 0794. Roster to be complete by end of October. Season runs Dec. thru April.

Homework helper needed for 6th grade girl in Richmond Hill. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 - 6:30. Excellent pay. Call Stephanie, 756-5963

Be a Part of a Great Team! Competitive wages, fun environment. Cutters Point Coffee, recently voted best local coffeehouse, is looking for motivated people who want to be a part of bringing something good to our community. If you like a fast-paced environment, enjoy serving others, and are available... we want to talk with you!

Apply in person after 11am at 7360 Skidaway Rd., Ste K-1 (in the Norwood Plaza shopping center, just past where Montgomery Crossroads ends at Skidaway). Ability to work for at least 9 months, 20 hours per week and 2 Saturdays per month is required. A love for all things coffee is a plus. Open Mon-Sat, 6:30AM-6:00PM. Closed Sundays.

Independent Consultant of \$1 billion National/International Health/Wellness Company interviewing for Executive/Leadership Team. Send letter of interest and/or resume to Virtual Business Network, PO Box 14572, Savannah GA 31416.

13051 Abercorn Street
 912.925.5398

Southside BILLIARD Club

Hours
 Monday - Saturday 11 AM- late
 Sunday 1 PM - late

COLLEGE NIGHT THURSDAY.

Happy Hour 3-7
 Monday - Friday

50¢ Drafts
 with Purchase of Appetizer Sun -Thurs 6 - close

FREE 1/2 Hour Pool with Lunch Purchase from Open - 3PM
 7 Days a week

LIVE! @ AASU
Friday Oct. 5th
8:00 PM
Shearouse Plaza
(behind cafeteria)

FREE FOOD!
GIVEAWAYS!
GET UR CELEBRATE T-SHIRT!

..another event by

 campus union board