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Police: DUI can occur under .08

Math department head charged with .057 DUI

By **JULIA SEVY**
THE RED & BLACK

Joseph Fu, head of the University's mathematics department, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Friday.

But, Fu's breath sample of .057 grams was less than the legal limit of .08 grams for people over 21.

A University police officer pulled Fu over after he drove his 1986 BMW 528E onto a one-way exit ramp on Loop 10 and violated a Do Not Enter sign, according to the incident report.

After Fu received his breath sample results at the Athens-Clarke County jail, he "demanded to be released because he had not blown over the per se limit in Georgia," the report states. The arresting officer explained the DUI - Less Safe process to Fu, and he "became highly agitated" and said it was "unjust that he could be held under arrest based solely on [the officer's] testimony," according to the report.

The DUI - Less Safe process states that a driver still can be charged with DUI even if the driver's breath sample is less than the legal amount, University Police Chief Jimmy Williamson said. Officers often look for reckless driving when determining if a driver should be charged with DUI, Williamson said.

Fu told the officer he was at Copper Creek, where he consumed four India Pale Ale beers, the report said. Fu said he had also consumed alcohol at his home prior to going to Copper Creek, according to the report.

Fu was pulled over at 10:09 p.m. but was not booked until 11:20 p.m. because he said "he did not know anyone who could remove [his] vehicle from the scene" and needed to wait until Barrett's Towing arrived, the report said.

Fu said the arresting officer "lacked basic human integrity or decency" when he refused to transport his friend — who was in the vehicle with Fu — home due to liability policies.

According to the report, Fu's mannerisms "oscillated from combative, angry, and insulting to cooperative yet condescending."

Fu also was charged with failure to obey a traffic control device and traveling the wrong way on a one-way street, the report said.

Attempts to contact Fu Monday were unsuccessful.

New drummer to be featured in local act

By **COURTNEY SMITH**
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Local band birds&wire has gone through some major member changes since its formation in late 2005. Tonight, the band will showcase the skills of new drummer Seth Hendershot at Caledonia Lounge.

birds&wire

When: 10 tonight
Where: Caledonia Lounge
Cost: \$6/21+, \$7/18-20

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Listen to an MP3 of the band.

not be with the same lineup as the EP and will only be Hendershot's second performance with birds&wire, lead singer Leralynn Buettner considers Hendershot a positive influence on the band as a whole.

"Seth really just brought a new kind of energy to the group and a really good dynamic," Buettner said. "Marlon was a classically trained jazz drummer and he was amazing, but Seth has a more pop-mentality to drumming and it just packs so much energy."

From a "country-esque" band to a montage of elements from different genres,

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SLC reduces operating hours

Changes result from budget cuts

By **SHANESSA FAKOUR**
THE RED & BLACK

Lights will be out in the Student Learning Center by 2 a.m., ending the building's 24-hour schedule.

The University was forced to cut back hours at the SLC due to budget cuts, Tom Jackson, vice president for public affairs, said Monday in a phone interview.

"It's one of the many impacts we're going to feel from the state budget reductions," Jackson said. "We have to cut back on staff costs, electricity and this."

The SLC's hours scheduled for Monday through Nov. 30 are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.,

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Not only are the SLC's hours changing, but its name soon will be changing too.

Friday 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., according to the SLC's Web site.

If the SLC remained open 24 hours a day, the University may have had to eliminate faculty members, and that was something the administration tried to avoid, Student Government Association President Connor McCarthy said.

SGA and the administration had lengthy discussions



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Beginning this semester, the SLC is no longer open 24 hours a day. Due to budget cuts, the University was forced to scale back costs in order to keep from eliminating faculty positions.

on other alternatives, but due to the state's economic conditions, the school budget is decreasing as well, McCarthy said.

"The expected return for the month of July was roughly 3.3 percent and the state budget was 6 percent, so the funding has decreased a lot,"

he said.

McCarthy said he plans to meet with William Potter, associate provost of the library, to discuss low cost options and alternatives.

The administration is aware this is important, he said, and it wants to continue to have a strong academic environment.

SISTERLY LOVE



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▲ Members of the Delta Gamma sorority drive their pledges down Milledge Avenue to their house on Bid Day on Monday.

◀ Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority pose for a picture during Bid Day.

Bid Day — traditionally falling on the first day of classes each fall — is the day sorority-hopefuls receive an offer to pledge a sorority following a week-long recruitment process. The women learn about the various activities each sorority participates in.

Each Bid Day, the new pledges are driven down Milledge Avenue and received by the sisters of their respective houses. This year, 1,318 women participated in recruitment, up from 1,265 in 2007.



Team in uncharted territory

By **TYLER ESTEP**
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ON THE WEB

Check out our football blog.

Georgia football is in an unfamiliar position.

Head coach Mark Richt was a volunteer assistant on the 1988 Florida State team that was a pre-season No. 1, but the Bulldogs, who were dubbed the AP poll's No. 1 Saturday, have never entered a season as the top-ranked team in the country until now.

That said, winning isn't exactly a rarity in Athens, and fellow athletes had some advice for their football counterparts at Saturday's Picture Day.

Essentially, don't believe the hype.

"They can't let it in their heads. They have to know that they have

to work regardless of what they're ranked going in," said Grace Taylor, a junior and member of the four-time defending national champion Gym Dogs. "It has to be about the team wanting it for the person standing next to them when they're in the huddle, more than they want it for themselves. They have to want it for each other bad enough."

The key, the non-football Bulldogs said, is just enjoying it while you have it.

"You've just got to ride it out. You can't get on a roller coaster with your ups and downs —

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◀ Junior defensive back Prince Miller attempts to catch a ball during hand drills at the football team's practice Monday. Miller is part of an experienced Georgia defensive backfield that includes senior safety C.J. Byrd, as well as junior cornerback Asher Allen, who received multiple pre-season awards.

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