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Only In America

Woman charged in hugging muggings

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. — A woman was charged with stealing money and other items in recent weeks by walking up to six elderly victims, giving them a big hug — and then stealing their wallets or other loose items in the process.

Mary Ann Johnson pretended to know the victims who are too polite to refuse her hugs, police said. It wasn't immediately clear Tuesday if Johnson has an attorney.

Violet Lawton, 79, said Johnson approached her at a supermarket March 15 and talked about seeing her at church.

"I knew I didn't know her, but I didn't want to be rude, so I didn't say anything," Lawton said.

A short time later, Lawton found her wallet missing from her purse.

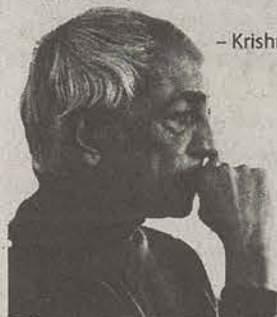
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Quote of the Day

"It is no measure of health to be well adjusted to a profoundly sick society."

— Krishnamurti



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Thursday



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Mostly Sunny

Friday



HIGH
77°
LOW
57°

Partly Cloudy

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GSU legend Adrian Peterson visits spring football practice

Former fullback spends time at spring practice, along with other former players, to help guide younger players

By Matt Rapp

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Former Georgia Southern great Adrian Peterson is back in the Statesboro helping out with spring practice and workouts.

In-town from Chicago, IL, where he currently plays professional football for the Chicago Bears, A.P. still calls the Boro' home.

With fond memories of Paulson Stadium, Peterson's legacy still shines above the stands where his retired #3 jersey sits next to the only other retired player, Tracy Ham.

Holding multiple school, Southern Confer-

ence, and NCAA Division I-AA records, A.P. rushed for a collegiate record 100 yards in 36 consecutive contests and shattered the NCAA career-scoring record with 524 points. His 40 total 100-yard performances (regular season) set another NCAA record (all divisions).

Winning at least 13 games in every season here at GSU, A.P. led the Eagles to two National Championships, and made the playoffs every year. Including playoffs, Peterson rushed for over 100 yards 54 times.

On December 6, 1999, the Sophomore fullback became the first Georgia Southern

player to ever earn the Walter Payton Award, an honor recognizing him as the most outstanding I-AA player in the nation.

By the end of his collegiate career, Peterson became college football's all-time leading rusher with 6,543 yards and set another Southern Conference record with 996 rushing attempts.

Entering his fourth year in the NFL, Peterson gets most of his playing time on special teams and has made some plays on offense. A.P. has at least two more years left with the Bears.



What's one word that comes to mind when you think about GSU football?

"Pride."

— Adrian Peterson

Chase Lanier/STAFF

Adrian Peterson comes back to his alma mater to give upcoming GSU football players advice and help out with spring practices.

Check page 6A for the rest of the interview with A.P.

House approves smoking ban, allowing for a few exemptions

New bill will allow smoking in bars, private rooms in restaurants and in businesses that employ 10 or less people

By Jessica Cole

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A statewide smoking ban was approved by the Georgia House Tuesday, but not before lawmakers from both parties loaded up the bill with plenty of exemptions.

The bill would ban smoking in most indoor buildings, but the House spent more than three hours adding exceptions for places like bars, private rooms in restaurants and business that employ fewer than 10 people.

According to some lawmakers, too many health risks that are being taken by letting people smoke in public buildings.

"This law will cause a uniformity statewide," said State Sen. Jack Hill, R-Reidsville. "Most businesses have some sort of ban on smoking already, like Statesboro, but for the towns in Georgia that don't, this bill will help them catch up," said Hill.

"This law is so important because second-hand smoking is causing death, asthmatic attacks — it causes heart attacks as well," said Sen. Don Thomas, R-Dalton. "I graduated in 1955

from GSU and met my wife there. I then went on to Augusta to the Medical College of Georgia to practice medicine.

"I've been practicing medicine for 45 years and have seen the effects of smoking," he continued.

The tweaks came amid complaints that a smoking ban earlier adopted by the Senate went too far in telling people where they couldn't smoke. One lawmaker, Republican Rep. Dan Lakly, even called it "reminiscent of Nazi Germany."

After the exceptions were added, the smoking ban was approved 118-52. It now must return to the Senate because of all the House's changes.

If the bill becomes law, Georgia would join 11 other states with some sort of statewide smoking bans. Four of those states, including Florida, still allow smoking in bars.

The smoking ban has proved one of the session's most divisive, and the question didn't fall along party lines. Republicans sponsored the bill, but some other Republicans denounced it as unconservative and a gross infringement on

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Jared Siri/STAFF

A GSU staff member smokes a cigarette outside of one of the buildings on campus. A new bill, that will enforce a statewide smoking ban in most public places in Georgia, passed Tuesday.

Appeals court turns back bid by Schiavo's parents

By Elliott C. McLaughlin

Associated Press

ATLANTA — For the second time in less than a day, a federal appeals court Wednesday rejected a bid by Terri Schiavo's parents to have her feeding tube re-inserted. The Florida Senate also turned back another last-ditch effort to prolong her life.

The Senate bill would have prohibited patients like Schiavo from being denied food and water if they did not express their wishes in writing. The 21-18 vote came five days after her feeding tube was removed under court order. Similar efforts in the Legislature have failed in the past.

In a 10-2 decision earlier Wednesday, the Atlanta-based U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Bob and Mary Schindler's

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Ric Feld/AP PHOTO

Protesters, including Joshua Ling, from Alpharetta, Ga., right, and Margarita Szechenyi, left, from Acworth, Ga., sing hymns as they demonstrate in front of the Elbert Parr Tuttle U.S. Court of Appeals building in Atlanta on Tuesday.

GSU professor makes \$11,000 donation in books

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern history professor Sandra Peacock has donated a collection of research books valued at \$11,000 to the University Foundation for use by the Zach Henderson Library.

The chair of GSU's history department Peacock gave the "Oxford Dictionary of National Biography" (DNB) for use as a research tool for history students and other researchers. The DNB is a 65-volume collection containing more than 50,000 biographies of notable figures in British history.

"I first used the DNB when I was a graduate student starting to work on my doctoral dissertation," said Peacock.

Her advisor had suggested she consider writing a biography of a 19th century woman scholar named Jane Ellen Harrison.

"The DNB was the first place I looked for information," she said.

Henderson Library Dean Bede Mitchell thanked Peacock for her generosity.

"This is a remarkably valuable resource for anyone interested in British history," said Mitchell.

The DNB is available for reference by GSU students, faculty or other Henderson Library patrons.

SGA REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By Jamie Galvin
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The fate of a bill concerning student academic fees came down to one deciding vote, which was in its favor, at the latest faculty senate meeting.

According to SGA Faculty Adviser Patrick Novotny, the bill states that "new student fees attached to courses or academic programs follow the same process as any course or program change for approval as specified in the Faculty Handbook."

The final approval of this proposition now lies in the hands of GSU President Bruce Grube.

In an attempt to get on the "good side" of GSU students, the parking and transportation committee is considering new methods of penalty

for parking tickets. Instead of fines, it has been suggested that community service could be issued though this idea had not yet been finalized.

The need for more lighting between the library and the residence halls in front of it — such as Johnson and Watson Halls — has been brought to this committee's attention by the faculty and students.

Parking and transportation noted that each light post costs somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5,000 and they are in the process of organizing funds.

Jamie Galvin covers the Student Government Association for The George-Anne. Her notes appear on Thursdays.

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request for an emergency rehearing by the full court. A three-judge panel from the same court ruled against the family earlier Wednesday.

The court did not give an explanation for its decision. Matt Davidson, a clerk for the court, said it normally does not make statements when it votes on whether to consider a request.

However, the dissenting judges did make statements.

Judge Charles R. Wilson, who also dissented in the three-judge panel's ruling, said he still stood by his earlier rationale that Schiavo's "imminent" death would end the case before it could be fully considered.

"I fail to see any harm in reinserting the feeding tube," he wrote in the earlier ruling.

The parents have vowed to take their fight to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has refused to get involved previously.

Supporters of the parents grew increasingly dismayed by the developments, and 10 protesters were arrested outside Schiavo's hospice for trying to bring her water.

The severely brain-damaged woman's mother pleaded, again, that her daughter be kept alive.

Terri Schiavo has not received any nourishment since the tube was pulled Friday afternoon.

By late Tuesday, Terri's eyes were

sunken, her skin was parched and flaking and her lips and tongue were parched, said Barbara Weller, an attorney for the Schindlers.

Doctors have said she could survive one to two weeks without the feeding tube.

A lawyer for Michael Schiavo said he was "very pleased" by the initial appeals court ruling.

But he worried that, as her parents ran out of options, either Gov. Jeb Bush or lawmakers might try again to take Terri Schiavo into their custody and circumvent years of court rulings that support the husband's position.

Michael Schiavo argued that his wife has no hope of recovery and would want to die.

In Tallahassee, the state capital, Bush renewed his call for the Legislature to "spare Terri's life."

The governor and the head of the state's social services agency also said they have filed a petition with a Pinellas County trial court seeking to take custody of Schiavo.

It cites new allegations of neglect and challenges Schiavo's diagnosis as being in a persistent vegetative state based on the opinion of a neurologist working for the state.

The doctor observed Schiavo at her bedside but did not conduct an examination of her.

Bush and Department of Children & Families Secretary Lucy Hadi suggested they have authority

to intervene on Schiavo's behalf regardless of the outcome of the bill in the Florida Legislature or a myriad of court decisions.

Senate Democratic Leader Les Miller said the bill that failed in the Senate faced a similar fate to one that was pushed through in 2003 to reconnect the tube six days after it was removed.

"By the time the ink is dry on the governor's signature, it will be declared unconstitutional, just like it was before," Miller said. "So I don't see anything or any language that can persuade my vote."

Meanwhile, President Bush suggested that he and Congress had done their best to help the parents prolong Schiavo's life, and the White House said it has no further legal options.

In their appeal, the Schindlers asked that the full court order the hospice in Florida where Schiavo is staying to immediately transport her to a hospital "for any medical necessary to sustain her life and to re-establish her nutrition and hydration."

Federal courts were given jurisdiction to review Schiavo's case after Republicans in Congress pushed through unprecedented emergency legislation over the weekend aimed at prolonging Schiavo's life.

But the effort before the appeals court failed.

But some of the Schindlers'

POLL

Most support removal of tube

In two major news polls, the majority of people polled last week support the removal of Terry Schiavo's feeding tube.

Removal of Terry Schiavo's feeding tube

☒ Support ☐ Oppose

CNN/USA TODAY/GALLUP POLL

56% 31%

Conducted March 18-20; 900 adults; margin of error ± 4.0 percentage points

ABC NEWS POLL

63% 28%

Conducted March 20; 501 adults; margin of error ± 4.5 percentage points

NOTE: Percentages do not equal 100 percent. Remainder had "no opinion."

SOURCES: ABC News; CNN/USA Today/ Gallup

supporters continued to try to take matters into their own hands.

About a dozen people tried to bring water to Schiavo, but police arrested most of them, as they have done to others who had similar motives in recent days.

Chris Keys, 45, of Burnet, Texas, held his 2-year-old daughter, Farrah, as he prepared to get arrested with three of his other children.

The toddler was taken by her mother so police could handcuff Keys and the other children.

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personal rights.

"It is not the core function of government to control the lives of free people at dinner," said Rep. Charlice Byrd, R-Woodstock. "We are invited to this Capitol as stewards, not as nannies."

But most House members liked the smoking ban, once it was weakened to exempt some areas. To the argument that the bill would create more government intrusion, they countered that the government would spend less money if it didn't have to pay health care costs for smokers.

"I refuse to believe that the inconvenience of asking a smoker to step outside outweighs the cost, inconvenience and health risks of the nonsmoker," said Rep. Stacey Reece, R-Gainesville, who sponsored the bill.

The version ultimately approved would set up a patchwork of zones where smoking would be allowed. In bowling alleys, no. In military clubs, yes. In restaurants, no. Unless the restaurants only served adults, or set up private rooms with separate ventilation for smoking events.

It just gets more complicated from there.

"Let me get this straight. You will be able to smoke at the airport, but not at the Huddle House in Toccoa, Ga.?" asked Democratic Rep. Jeanette Jamieson.

She was correct. Sort of. Smoking would be allowed at international airports, like the one in Atlanta, but not at other airports.

The bill would also let stand existing smoking bans in several Georgia cities and counties. Some of those have different rules than the one approved by lawmakers.

Lawmakers expect more negotiations before a final smoking ban is hammered out. If they can't agree by the end of next week, the question will die until next year.

"It's a political hot potato," said Rep. Ed Rynders, R-Albany.

For more information on this bill and what establishments are affected visit www.legis.state.ga.us.

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Why "Wood" You Want to Live Anywhere Else?

Only in America

Lawmaker seeks toilet paper tax

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's Legislature is flush with good ideas. Sen. Al Lawson's involves a 2 cent-per-roll tax on toilet paper to pay for wastewater treatment and help



Florida

small towns upgrade their sewer systems. In a Republican-dominated Legislature that doesn't like new taxes, the idea is likely to pretty quickly end up in the tank.

If it were to pass, the extra two pennies would start being charged in October. Lawson said it could generate \$50 million a year.

It would also need approval from Gov. Jeb Bush. He said that if toilet paper is taxed, people might use less of it.

"That's not necessarily a good thing," noted the governor.

Neighbors sued for fowl noise

FAIRVIEW — After nine years of cock-a-doodle-do, a judge is being asked to rule cock-a-doodle-don't. Richard Milardo has filed a civil warrant against his neighbors, Jon Jackson and Kimberly Roberts,



Tennessee

seeking to force them to get rid of four crowing roosters.

Milardo said the hens, turkeys, donkeys, geese, swans and dogs Jackson and Roberts keep on their two acres of land don't bother him. But the roosters have him at wits' end.

"I just want to hear the creek and the wind and the songbirds," Milardo said. "I would like the roosters to go and they can keep the rest of the animals behind the house."

License renewal callers get hot line

MADISON — The state sent notices to about 25,000 truckers and motor home owners that directed them to a psychic hot line to renew their registration.

The telephone number printed on postcards mailed Feb. 28 was one digit off the state's registration renewal line for truck drivers, said Jane Zarada,

director of the state Bureau of Vehicle Services.

The number connected callers to "the nation's most informative psychic connection service, helping you with love, money, health and romantic encounters."

The Division of Motor Vehicles spent \$1,500 sending letters to the truckers Friday after someone called about the typo, Zarada said.

Ex-judge jailed for cough medicine

SAN JOSE — A former Santa Clara County judge was jailed for drinking over-the-counter cough medicine while serving his house arrest sentence.

Judge William Danser, who was convicted for fixing traffic tickets last year, was required to stay away from alcohol as a condition of his 90-day electronic monitoring.

But on March 4, seven days before

the end of his sentence, Danser took Nyquil, which contains so much alcohol that it was specifically prohibited unless he notified authorities, his attorney said.

On the day Danser took the medicine, a probation officer made a surprise 9:30 p.m. visit to his Saratoga home. Danser's wife told the officer her husband had a

cold and was in bed. She was told to wake him up to provide a urine sample.

After test results showed traces of alcohol, Danser was ordered Wednesday to spend the rest of his sentence in jail. His sentence expired late Friday night.

A probation department spokeswoman, Delores Nnam, said Danser was clearly in violation of the rules, and the only prescribed sanction was a return to jail.

U.S. Forest Service in deep doo-doo

LONGMONT — Authorities are investigating whether Forest Service workers can be charged with arson for a 365-hectare wildfire that was ignited after gusty winds carried flaming cow dung outside



Colorado

a controlled burn site. Weld County District Attorney Ken Buck said he received several complaints from farmers and ranchers in the Pawnee National Grassland area, where the Forest Service was conducting a controlled burn of prairie weeds March 11.

Callers complained the fire shouldn't have been set because of high winds and the fire endangered farm property.

The sheriff's office this week agreed to investigate.

Man arrested for drunken cycling

OGDEN — An allegedly drunken bicyclist wound up getting a ride to jail after a state trooper saw him take a clumsy spill at a state highway intersection.

Don Evans, 46, was riding where U.S. 71 and Grand Street intersect early Saturday when he fell from his mountain bike onto the highway pavement.



Arkansas

Trooper Jamie Gravier was about 50 feet away. "I saw it happen and thought 'Lord, don't let someone come around the curve.' I turned on the emergency lights and positioned the car to warn motorists. Fortunately nobody was coming or he would have been run over," Gravier said.

Gravier took the man to the hospital, where he was treated and released.

He was then taken to the jail and charged with public intoxication.

Boy's shoes named smelliest in U.S.

MONTPELIER — There wasn't much left of the sneakers Noah Nielsen entered into the contest Tuesday, but it was the stench that earned him the top prize.

Nielsen, 10, beat six other contestants from around the country in the 30th annual national rotten sneaker contest.

The secret of his success? "No socks, ever," said Nielsen, with his trophy in hand and two golden sneakers hanging from his neck.

Nielsen said he also played soccer and baseball in the three-year-old Adidas patched together with duck tape. The wide gaps in the shoes emitted a pungent odor that drove one judge to gag, another to take a step back and a dog to roll on top of the sneakers.

"Human feet shouldn't smell that bad," said Judge Bill Fraser, Montpelier city manager.

In the week leading up to this year's contest, he refused to take a bath. When his parents insisted, they found him with his feet hanging out of the tub, his father Peter, Nielsen said.

As the winner, he was awarded a \$500 savings bond, a \$100 check for new sneakers and a supply of Odor-Eaters products.

National News Briefs

Atlanta Zoo's panda impregnated by artificial insemination

ATLANTA — A rare panda pregnancy was announced by the top official at Zoo Atlanta on Wednesday.

"We have some exciting news," zoo president and CEO Dennis Kelly said at a news conference just outside the panda compound.

"We are soon to go on panda baby watch," he said. "They have not successfully mated naturally, but we had a textbook case of artificial insemination last night."

If a birth occurs, it would be only the third giant panda born in the United States.

The baby would be the property of China, which loaned the potential parents to Zoo Atlanta.

Lun Lun, the female of the two giant pandas at Zoo Atlanta, spent the announcement time sleeping

away, but the male, Yang Yang, was on public view, ignoring a crowd of children watching as he munched on a big pile of bamboo.

A birth could be expected between early June and August, said Dwight Lawson, who heads Zoo Atlanta's animal program and research.

The only two previous pandas born in the U.S. were at the San Diego Zoo — the last being Mei Sheng two years ago and the first being Hua Mei in 1999. Hua Mei gave birth to twins last September, seven months after she was returned to China.

"It's a big deal when we have a panda birth in the United States," Lawson said.

Lawson says there's every reason to believe the process will produce a cub.

If twins should be born, Lawson said zookeepers would take care of one of them, perhaps alternating cubs with the mother.

"The female only takes care of one cub, but nobody can do a better job of taking care of that cub than mom," Lawson said.

The two Zoo Atlanta pandas are about seven years old. Yang Yang weighs about 300 pounds — about 70 pounds more than Lun Lun.

Zoo officials had hoped the pair would mate, but weren't surprised they didn't.

"We've got two inexperienced young animals," Lawson said. "It takes a while for them to figure out what they need to do. The female is receptive to the male only two or three days a year."



Associated Press

Giant Chinese Pandas Yang Yang, left, and Lun Lun play with each other at Zoo Atlanta in this Nov. 18, 1999, file photo.

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Our Opinion

Let Schiavo rest in peace

The Terri Schiavo's case has been in headlines for the past week – more than just about any other case out there.

What started as a family squabble has turned into a federal government debacle, and has some people wondering just where the authority of a woman in a persistent vegetative state lies. Does it lie in the hands of her husband? Her parents? The Congress? The President?

We here at *The George-Anne* believe that this decision lies solely in the hands of Terri's husband. She's not a 12-year-old girl, she's a married woman, and her husband is the next of kin. If anyone has a decision to make for her, it's him.

And if anyone lacks all authority, it's the bobble heads in Washington. They are absolutely out of line in their attempts to save Terri, as this is a family issue. Their involvement is laughable. As the leaders on Capitol Hill often brag on their attempts to get the government out of the lives of the people, they've reneged – big time.

Let's face it. Terri Schiavo has been in her current state for the past 15 years. She has not shown signs of recovering to any level of normalcy.

A casual poll of average folks around campus indicates that a very low percentage of people would want to be forced to keep living were they to become as heavily brain damaged as Schiavo is. Also, it may be more inhumane to keep her alive, as there is no way of knowing what she is feeling and thinking. Schiavo's parents could unwittingly be sustaining a private purgatory for their daughter, who has not had the means to express her own wishes since the Gulf War began.

Obviously, such debate continues over right-to-die cases like these because there is no "right" answer. There is only the lesser of two evils. By our measure, that means letting Terri Schiavo end her struggle peacefully and letting her husband and family finally begin accepting and healing from the tragedy of her loss.



How to file a thirty-seven cent opinion

Here's the thing about advice: when you're young enough to benefit from it, you don't listen. And when you are old enough to know good advice from bad, you're likely the kind person who doesn't need anyone telling them what to do.

Such is the case with anonymous letters. Years ago, a grey-haired editor in a dusty newsroom shook an unsigned letter at me and told me this: "Unsigned letters aren't worth the stamps they took to get here." With that, the letter went into a wastebasket never to be seen again.

That editor has since retired, but his bit of advice is something that still churns in my head every time well-written – yet unattributed – correspondence slides across my desk.

The thinking is that any information, or perhaps "tips" as the letter writer might like to call them, so salacious as to require my time to read and investigate should also carry the letter writer's name.

Such is the recent case here at Georgia Southern.

A few weeks before spring break, I wrote an article about a group of professors who had organized themselves into a group solely to advocate for more faculty rights. They practice their work under the name SUFF (Stand Up For Faculty). Basically, the group has problems with the way GSU's administra-

tion handles faculty and they want some changes.

No matter how you feel about the group's practices, or even their members, one has to hand it to them for having one thing: serious balls.

SUFF's founding members took time to speak with me about their perceived problems at GSU for more than an hour. They named names, they pointed fingers and perhaps even some of their accusations were without merit. But they got in the newspaper because they were willing to put themselves on the record.

SUFF's comments, and the story I subsequently wrote, garnered what I believe to be about a 1,000-word letter on how I should have further fact-checked the statements made by SUFF's three founders.

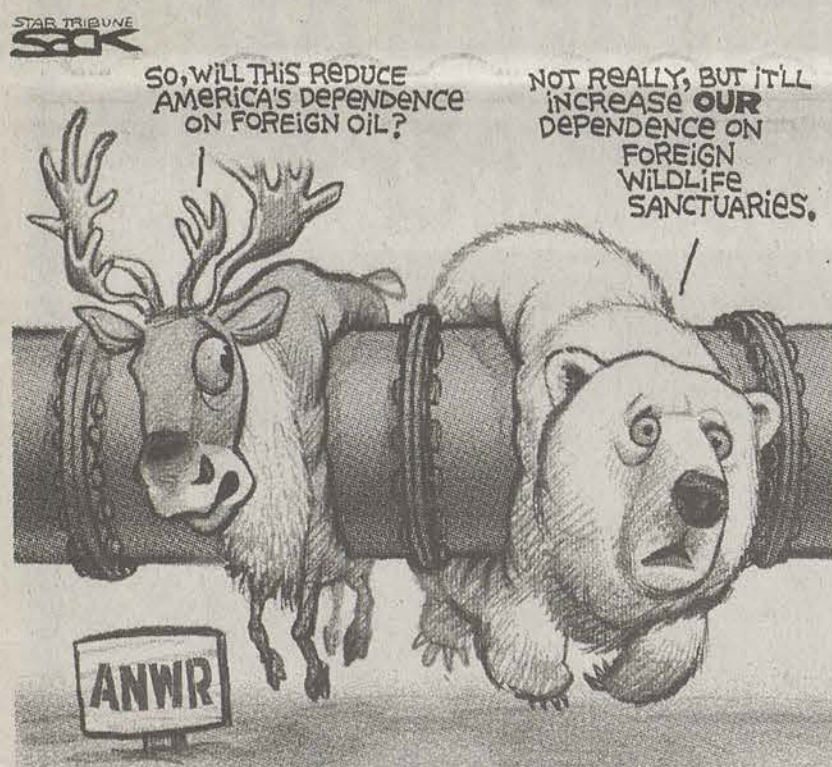
I won't give you the details of what the letter said because material that doesn't have an attributable source doesn't deserve the honor of being in *The George-Anne* or any other newspaper.

What I will say is that it pissed me off to no end.

As a journalist, it's my duty to report the issues. Even if I find the source, the opinion or even the mere facts repugnant, it's my job to share them with readers. The idea being that readers are smart enough to form their own opinions without the reporter stepping in to decipher what's worthy of print and what isn't.



Adam Crisp
Hiatus managing editor



Letter to the Editor

Learn what it takes to be an organ donor

Do you know what it takes to be an organ donor?

How do you feel about organ and tissue donation? Chances are you think it's a natural, appropriate and giving thing to do and have no real objections to the idea. If so, you're one of the nine out of 10 Americans who supports organ and tissue donation. But are you also part of the 66 percent who don't know how to commit to organ, eye or tissue donation?

This spring is the perfect time to learn those steps. That's because April is National Donate Life Month – four weeks when donation and transplantation professionals increase their yearlong efforts to educate the public and fellow professionals about the critical shortage of donated organs and tissues.

The steps are simple. Obtain the facts about donation, make a decision, and tell your family members that decision. One could also choose to designate organ donor on a driver

license or carry a donor card. Remarkably, one donor can save or enhance the lives of as many as 50 people.

Organs like lungs, hearts and livers save lives, donated kidneys mean freedom from dialysis treatments and donated pancreas can free diabetics from daily insulin injections. Bone and tissue transplants can restore movement to crippled or injured limbs, prevent amputation, or literally bring sight to the blind.

Today close to 88,000 people wait for an organ that will save their lives, more than 1,500 of who are Georgians, and hundreds of thousands more could benefit from tissue or cornea donation. You can help. LifeLink can provide you the information to make an informed decision. Call us at 800-544-6667 to learn how you might donate life.

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Relationships & Sex

SPEAKING OF... Family

We all have family.

Granted, what we call family may not always fit into the traditional mold of what a family is. But that's OK. Even in college, hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles away from good old Mom and Dad, we tend to make surrogate families for ourselves. Frat "brothers" and sorority "sisters" are just two examples that prove my point.

When I first moved to Statesboro to attend GSU, I didn't really have a family. So I set out to make one of my own. Three years later, I'm a mother hen with a family that far exceeds my grasp. Along the way, I've even borrowed other people's families and made them my own. It doesn't really matter whether you're a Dabney, a Hatfield, a Majors or a Martinez. You've been assimilated into the collective that is me.

I hope everyone enjoyed Spring Break! I know I did. I spent five fabulous days in Orlando living it up in the Embassy Suites as though I actually could afford to be there. It was an adventure... from the lack of ethnicity at the Florida welcome center, to my mother's inadvertent attempts to ruin the whole trip.

My family, even with its diversity, means a lot to me. It's way past time I thanked them for where they've helped me to get and where I continue to go, so bear with me through a few examples of how all it takes is a short note to show your affection for those you consider kin.

Paige: Being married to you for four hours was fun! It was a whirlwind romance in order to score some free Disney tickets, but hey... people get married for fewer reasons in this country, so at least ours was an honest business venture. You're my best friend, even

after all we've been through together, and what we've put each other through. I am truly grateful to call you my friend.

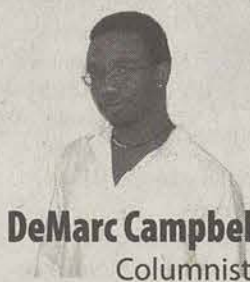
Emma: You are the ice to my fire! You help me be a better me, so that I can in turn, help you be a better you. Slow down a bit though, as your driving tends to scare small children and comic book characters. Stay true to yourself, and keep at it. I know sometimes things just don't seem to work like you plan, but have a little patience... you'll be surprised what might happen.

Jonø: You've become the little brother I never wanted, but can't imagine life without. I'm so glad you became a part of my family. You're exactly what this family needed, and I hope to have you around for a long time. I know things are rocky in some areas right now... but we're here for you. All of us. All you ever have to do, is ask.

Leo: You're my favorite handyman, and all-around goofball. I know we fight sometimes, and that I can be a royal pain in the posterior, but I love you none the less. Please always remember that. And don't forget to wash my car, since you smoked in it... twice!

Honestly, the list is just too long, but no one has been forgotten. The Hatfield-Davis-Bush Clan is with me everyday, and always in my heart. Then there are others: Kelly Gapac, Adam Dabney, Dweezie, Russ and Jordan Donnelly. Thanks guys... for making me who I am today.

If you've got some family you haven't spoken to in a while, call them. And if you've got some family that's not quite nuclear, tell them you love them too. After all, whether you choose them or not, you only have one family. You might as well enjoy it!



DeMarc Campbell
Columnist

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Such is the case with SUFF. I don't believe every word of what they said, nor do I dismiss every one of their allegations. Do I believe them to be sincere? Sure. Do I believe them to be disgruntled? Maybe. But is their opinion valid? You bet.

And to get the other side of this story, we ran a follow-up the next day where we allowed GSU Provost Linda Bleicken a chance to refute the group's claims.

So here's the gist, Anonymous: If you want to cut down my work, go right ahead. If you want to call me irresponsible, that's your right. But don't discredit SUFF if you don't

have the same sort of backbone.

SUFF's founders had the guts to make their allegations and attach their names to their statements. You, on the other hand, did not disclose your identity and that fact begs me to question your motives, your claims or even your basis for sharing your opinion without disclosing your identity.

But if you want to talk in person, I will grant you every courtesy I extended to SUFF's founders. We can meet in your office. We can do it according to your schedule. I'll bring my reporter's notebook as well as an open mind.

But until then I'll use my old

editor's advice — even though I'm not old enough to dispense my own words of wisdom. Given the fact that your letter was delivered via campus mail and therefore didn't cost you anything to mail, I value it's contents and basis to be at or about the same worth as it cost you to get it to my desk.

Until you decide to muster the same courage SUFF has, I've file your letter neatly in the Statesboro/Bulloch County Landfill.

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President policy has yielded new optimism in the Middle East

By E. Thomas McClanahan
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Two years after the invasion of Iraq: A slice of time marked by freeze-frame images and the endless words served up by the media, a moment still overshadowed by Jan. 30, when millions of Iraqis raised fingers marked with purple ink, and suddenly the idea of Arab democracy — utterly remote and unattainable for so long — flashed into the realm of the possible.

For all the mistakes and errors of the post-Hussein era, the Iraqi election — and its regional aftershocks — is the hopeful harvest of President Bush's decision to bring down Saddam Hussein. A sampling of news-blinks from the last few weeks speaks for itself:

A headline in London's The Independent asks, "Was Bush Right After All?"

In New York magazine, columnist Kurt Anderson glumly acknowledges, "The people of this Bush-hating city are being forced to grant the merest possibility that Bush, despite his annoying manner and his administration's awful hubris and dissembling and incompetence concerning Iraq, just might — might, possibly — have been correct to in-

vade, to occupy, and to try to enable a democratically elected government in Iraq."

Syria's occupation of Lebanon suddenly looks wobbly. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak says he will allow multiparty elections. Saudi Arabia permits limited elections at the local level.

To varying degrees, these moves were probably intended as mere gestures. Yet they reveal deep apprehension. They reveal autocrats thrown back on their heels.

"What's taken place in a number of those countries is enormously constructive," a senator says on ABC News. The speaker? Ted Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat. "It's a reflection the president has been involved," he added.

Strategypage.com, a Web site focused on military matters, reports that "Iraqi popular opinion has turned against terrorism in a big way." Strategypage says the tipping point came when Osama bin Laden named Abu Musab al-Zarqawi "prince" of Iraq, a move Iraqis interpreted as a Saudi ordering a Jordanian to kill Iraqis.

French President Jacques Chirac joins President Bush in calling for the withdrawal of Syrian troops from Lebanon.

Sen. Hillary Clinton travels to Iraq and says much of the country is "functioning quite well."

The peace movement, which learns nothing and forgets nothing, marks the anniversary of the Iraqi invasion with protests. But what are they protesting? Democracy? The fall of Saddam Hussein? If these people had had their way, Hussein would still be in power: no Iraqi election, no hopes for democracy in the Middle East.

Nothing is assured. Nothing is inevitable. The Middle East remains volatile. But events are moving in the right direction, and the strategy of fighting terrorism with democracy is making strides.

The last word goes to Iraqi blogger Husayn Uthman: "I don't care what your news tells you, what your television and newspapers say, this is how we feel. Despite all that has happened. Despite all the hurt, the pain, blood, sweat and tears. These two years have given us hope we never had."

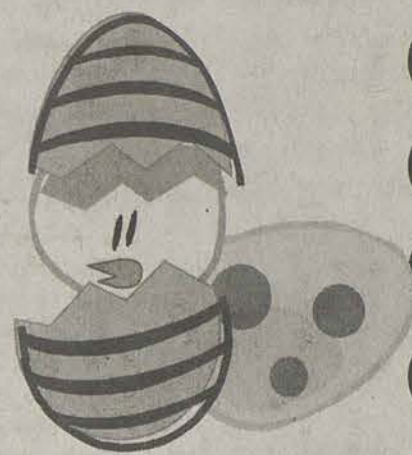
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Spring Break Scores

March 11

GSU Baseball 4
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March 12

GSU Women's Tennis 6
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March 12

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Davidson 8

March 13

GSU Women's Tennis 3
East Tennessee St. 4

March 13

GSU Baseball 21
Davidson 10

March 14

GSU Men's Tennis 0
UC Irvine 7

March 15

GSU Baseball 9
Georgia 4

March 16

GSU Men's Tennis 0
Loyola Marymount 7

March 18

GSU Women's Tennis 7
Gardner-Webb 0

March 18

GSU Softball 0
Oregon 3

March 18

GSU Baseball 14
East Tennessee State 8

March 19

GSU Women's Tennis 1
South Carolina State 6

March 19

GSU Softball 2
UC Santa Barbara 3

March 19

GSU Softball 2
Longwood 3

March 19

GSU Baseball 5
East Tennessee St. 2

March 20

GSU Women's Tennis 2
UNC Charlotte 5

March 20

GSU Softball 2
Towson 1

March 20

GSU Baseball 7
East Tennessee St. 6Kennedy named SoCon
Golfer of the Week

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Spartanburg, SC - Georgia Southern's Jon David Kennedy has been tabbed the Southern Conference Men's Golfer of the Week for March 23.

Kennedy, a junior from Perry, Ga., shot a one-under-par 215 to tie for individual medalist honors at the Schenkel E-Z-GO Invitational on March 19-20. He took home a share of the title after playing against 18 golfers in the top 50, including #13 Mark Anderson from South Carolina who tied Kennedy for the title. The Eagles finished tied for fifth in a field that included 13 teams ranked in the top 50 in the nation.

Kennedy is currently ranked 71st in the nation in the latest Golfweek.com polls. Teammate Aron Price moved up one spot, to 15th. As a team, GSU is now ranked 19th on the latest Golfweek.com poll and 21st according to Golfstat.com.

The Eagles have the weekend off before heading to Augusta, Ga. for the Augusta State Invitational April 2-3.

Q & A with A.P.

Adrian Peterson shares his thoughts and experiences of GSU and the NFL

G-A: Has the NFL experience been the way you thought it would?

A.P.: Oh yeah, its crazy up there. You got defensive ends running 4.4's and 4.3's in the forty. It's exciting because you know, you never know what to expect.

G-A: Did you know anyone in the NFL when you first got there or were you like a fish out-of-water?

A.P.: I knew a couple guys up there. Alex Brown from Hamilton County... I played against him in high school.

G-A: What high school did you play at?

A.P.: Santa Fe High School in Florida.

G-A: If you had to pick just one, what was your favorite moment at GSU?

A.P.: All of them! I had so many. My freshman year we went 14-1 and lost in the Championship game, my sophomore year we went 13-2 and won the Championship game, my junior year we went 13-3 and won it all again, and my senior year I think we went 13-2.

G-A: You broke a lot of school records and made a lot of accomplishments, what was the most memorable one?

A.P.: I'd say the 100-yard streak, because it showed a great team effort because if the offensive line didn't block, I wouldn't get 100 yards and if the receivers and everybody didn't block I probably wouldn't have some of those long runs.

G-A: Do you keep up with the Eagles in Chi-Town?

A.P.: Oh yeah, I always keep up, even if the game isn't on TV. I'll still listen to it on the radio from the GSU website. Unless I'm at a team meeting, I'll listen.

G-A: How does it feel to be the only other player to have his number retired besides Tracy Ham?

A.P.: It's a tremendous honor. I don't know if many people know this but me and Tracy came from the same high school.

G-A: What's one word that comes to mind when you think about GSU football?

A.P.: Pride



Chase Lanier/STAFF
Graduating Senior QB Chaz Williams and Adrian Peterson at Paulson Stadium during GSU football spring practice.

Softball suffers extra-inning setback at Charleston Southern

GSU Athletic Media Relations

CHARLESTON, SC - Under ominous skies at Buccaneer Softball Field, the Georgia Southern softball team was defeated by Charleston Southern Tuesday afternoon, falling 4-3 in eight innings.

Plans were set for a doubleheader to take place Tuesday, but rain and thunderstorms in the Charleston area forced the cancellation of game two in the bottom of the first inning.

In the opener, Charleston Southern (11-26) staged a comeback to top the Eagles (13-20), who were playing their third-consecutive extra-inning affair.

Down 3-1 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Buccaneers began their rally, loading the bases with no outs. After relief pitcher Logan Free struck out Jacqui Mines, Candace Rowell made it home as a wide throw from Maria Laurato pulled catcher Sam Steiner off of the plate.

After Free threw another strikeout to Katie McKay, Charleston Southern was able to tie the score at 3-3, as Jill Shondel drove a single through the right side to plate Jennifer Brooks. On the same play, however, Eagle leftfielder Aurora Johnson was able to prevent the Buccaneers from winning, as she threw Jennifer Pardue out at the



Brian O'Connor/STAFF
Infielder Katie Smith pops up a pitch during March 8 game against Tennessee Tech. The Eagles lost by four.

plate, as she was attempting to score.

Going into the eighth, the Eagles were able to threaten after Shanita Black laid down a well-placed sacrifice bunt to advance Nicole Gutierrez, who was placed on second base due to the tiebreaker rule, to third. Charleston Southern put down the Georgia Southern threat on the next play, as

Johnson hit a hard liner to Tiffany Reid, who then doubled Gutierrez off at third.

Reid then came up with the game-changing offensive play with one out in the bottom of the eighth. After Shondel placed on second to begin the frame, moved to third on a ground out, she then scored the winning run on a Reid

single to right.

The Buccaneers held the initial lead, scoring a run in the third before the Eagles jumped ahead 2-1 in the fourth, thanks to a two-run home run off the bat of Robyne Siliga. After Johnson reached on a lead-off double,

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Brent Stephens awarded postgraduate scholarship

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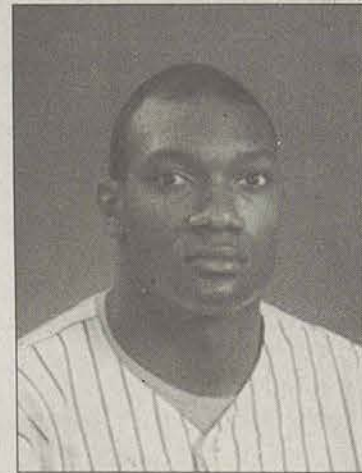
SPARTANBURG, SC - Brent Stephens, a senior outfielder on the Georgia Southern baseball team, was one of nine Southern Conference student-athletes to be awarded a postgraduate scholarship, according to an announcement made by the conference office Wednesday.

Stephens was one of two to earn the Renaissance Graduate Scholarship, along with Appalachian State volleyball player Amber Mangrum. A member of the Golden Key International Honor Society as well as several other honor societies, Stephens volunteers with the Boy's & Girl's Club, Joseph's Home for Boys and the East Georgia Regional Medical Center.

A native of Decatur, Stephens attended the Columbia University Summer Medical Education Program in 2004 as part of his preparation for medical school. He is a double major in management and chemistry and carries a 3.73 GPA.

Stephens will receive his award June 1 at the Southern Conference Honors Dinner in Hilton Head, S.C.

The scholarship awards are part of the TIAA-CREF Academic Awards Program. For over 85 years, TIAA-CREF has been helping millions of people working in the academic, medical and cultural fields plan for



Brent Stephens

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Five Eagle student-athletes honored on Academic All-Conference list
All five carried GPA of at least 3.20

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SPARTANBURG, S.C. - Five Georgia Southern student-athletes were honored for their academic achievements last Thursday, as the Southern Conference released the TIAA-CREF Academic All-Conference Team for the winter season.

The five GSU representatives were among 102 total student-athletes to have tallied cumulative grade point averages of 3.20 or higher. In all, the conference's honorees averaged a GPA of 3.52. To be eligible, a student-athlete must have completed at least one full year at his or her respective institution and have competed in at least 50 percent of a team's events over the course of the winter season.

Representing the Eagle women's basketball team on the list was junior guard Leslie Spoon, who has a GPA of 3.30 majoring in public relations.

Four members of the Georgia Southern indoor track & field team were included on the list. Sophomore Jessica Kerzie carried a 3.93 GPA as

a pre-education major, while junior Brittney Swick had a 3.83 in nursing. Sophomore Nicole Brown earned a 3.26 in pre-business, with senior Laura Williams carrying a 3.21 in marketing.

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Leslie Spoon

Former GSU baseball great Clyde Miller passes away

GSU Athletic Media Relations

Former Georgia Southern baseball great Clyde Miller died on Tuesday morning in Winston-Salem, N.C. He was 64.

A member of the 1962 Georgia Southern NAIA National Championship team, Miller was inducted into the Georgia Southern Athletic Hall of Fame in 1990.

Called "the greatest college relief pitcher I've ever seen," by Hall of Fame Coach J.I. Clements, Miller started as a reliever for the Georgia Southern baseball squad from 1959 to 1962. He compiled a career record of 18-7 with 18 saves, winning 13 consecutive games at one point through three seasons. Miller helped Georgia Southern to the NAIA runner-up title in 1960, winning 9-of-10 decisions and recording a 1.87 ERA. During the National Championship season, he won four games and registered eight saves with a 1.69 ERA.

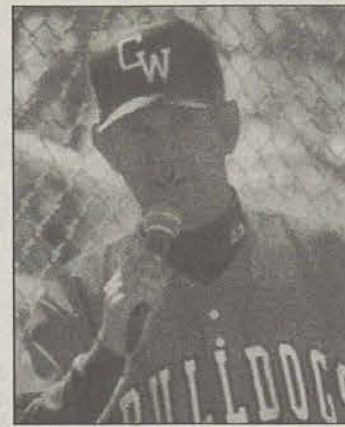
Born October 29, 1940, Miller graduated from Southeast Bulloch HS. He received a Bachelor's degree from Georgia Southern in 1962 then earned his Master's degree from Middle Tennessee State in 1968.

Miller spent 32 years as a collegiate head coach, finishing with 835 career victories. His coaching stops included: Indian River Junior College, South Georgia College, Brewton-Parker Junior College, Newberry College and Gardner-Webb.

During his time at Gardner-Webb, Miller won a school record 326 victories. He coached the Bulldogs to a school record 44 wins during the 2000 season, as GW won a Southeast Region title and advanced to the NCAA Division II World Series. Miller served as Assistant Athletics Director at Gardner-Webb.

"This is a sad day in the Eagle Baseball family. Clyde certainly had a distinguished playing career at Georgia Southern and that carried over to his success as a head coach. We got to see Clyde recently when he attended the dedication of the Champions Room at J.I. Clements Stadium last month. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the Miller family," said Georgia Southern head baseball coach Rodney Hennon.

For further information, please contact the Gardner-Webb Athletic Department at (704) 406-4340.



Clyde Miller

Baseball looks for eighth straight

By Eric Powell
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The Georgia Southern baseball team enters the weekend on a seven game winning streak that includes a 9-4 win over The University of Georgia and six conference wins.

In their first two Southern Conference series of the season the Eagles (13-7, 6-0 SOCON) swept both Davidson and East Tennessee State during the active streak.

Many GSU players have stepped up in the early part of this season to contribute to the team's success.

Senior left fielder Jason Hurst is batting a team high .444 with an equally as impressive .531 On Base Percentage.

The combo of catcher Flint Wipke and junior newcomer Derrick Smith have provided the pop in the Eagle lineup with eight homeruns a piece.

Offense hasn't been the only contributing factor to the team's current run of success. The team's pitching staff has also started to come together as a force to be reckoned with in the SOCON.

Sophomore Everett Teaford has emerged as the staff's ace with a team low 3.56 Earned Run Average for starting pitchers, and is tied with fellow sophomore Josh Lairsey with a team high four victories.

Senior Steve Cogswell has been equally problematic for opposing batters out of the bullpen, collecting six



Special photo
GSU pitcher Dustin Evans winds up for a pitch during the Eagles game March 19 against East Tennessee State. The Eagles won 5-2.

saves on the season while registering two wins in relief.

The Eagles will look to maintain their current winning streak, begin-

ning Friday with their weekend home series against Furman.

Game time Friday is 7 p.m. at J.I. Clements Stadium.

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she moved up on a Heather Smith sacrifice. Siliga then connected off an Amanda Noble pitch and took it over the fence in left center for her team-leading fifth homer of the season.

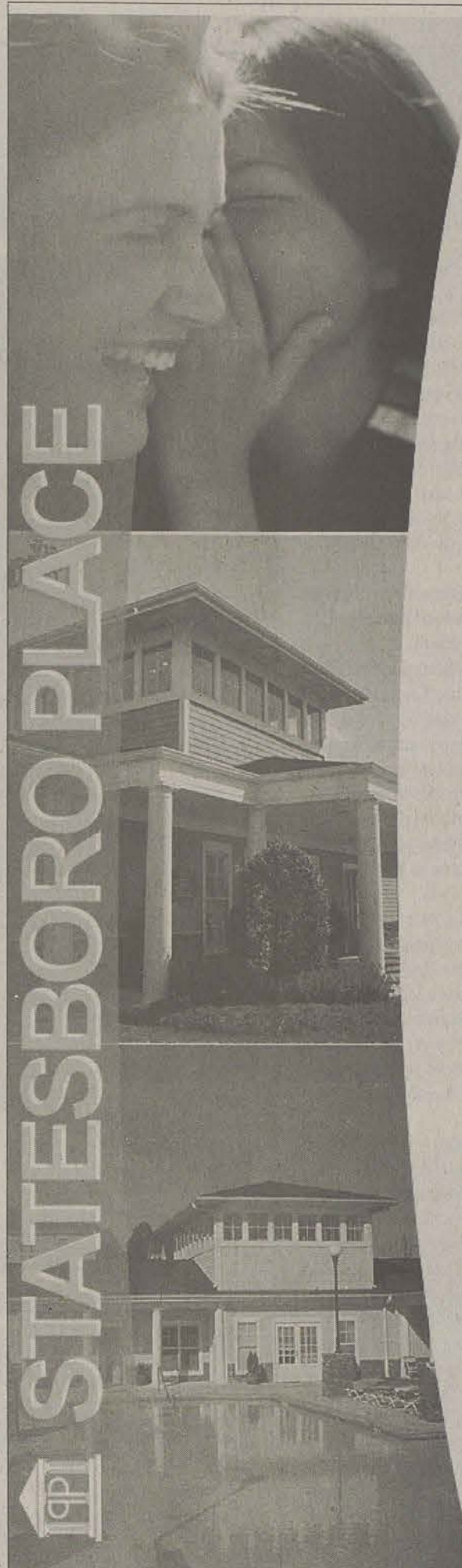
Another round-tripper came for Georgia Southern in the sixth inning, as Steiner took a two-out pitch from Noble over the fence in left for a solo shot, her fourth. That play gave the Eagles their 3-1 lead before Charleston Southern was able to stage its comeback.

Steiner batted 2-for-3 to pace the Eagle bats, while Siliga's two RBI gives her 19 on the year, tying her with Smith for the team lead.

Free (6-7) took the defeat for Georgia Southern, giving up the winning run after 1.2 innings of relief. Tiffany Urena started the game for the Eagles, credited with the first three runs (all unearned), while striking out a season-high seven batters.

Noble (5-12) pitched a complete game for Charleston Southern, as she struck out three batters on the day.

Georgia Southern continues its 12-game road streak this weekend, opening conference play at East Tennessee State. The Eagles are set for a doubleheader beginning Friday at 1 p.m. before playing a single game Saturday at 1 p.m.




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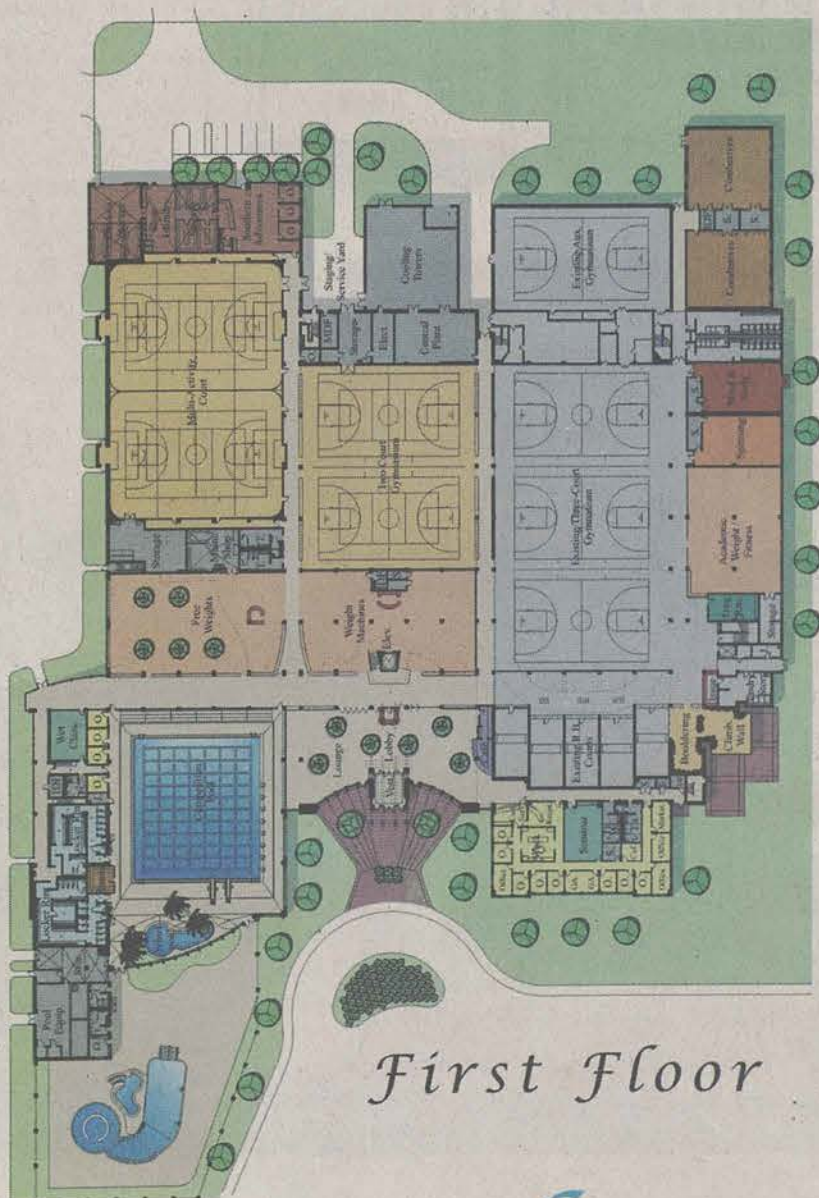


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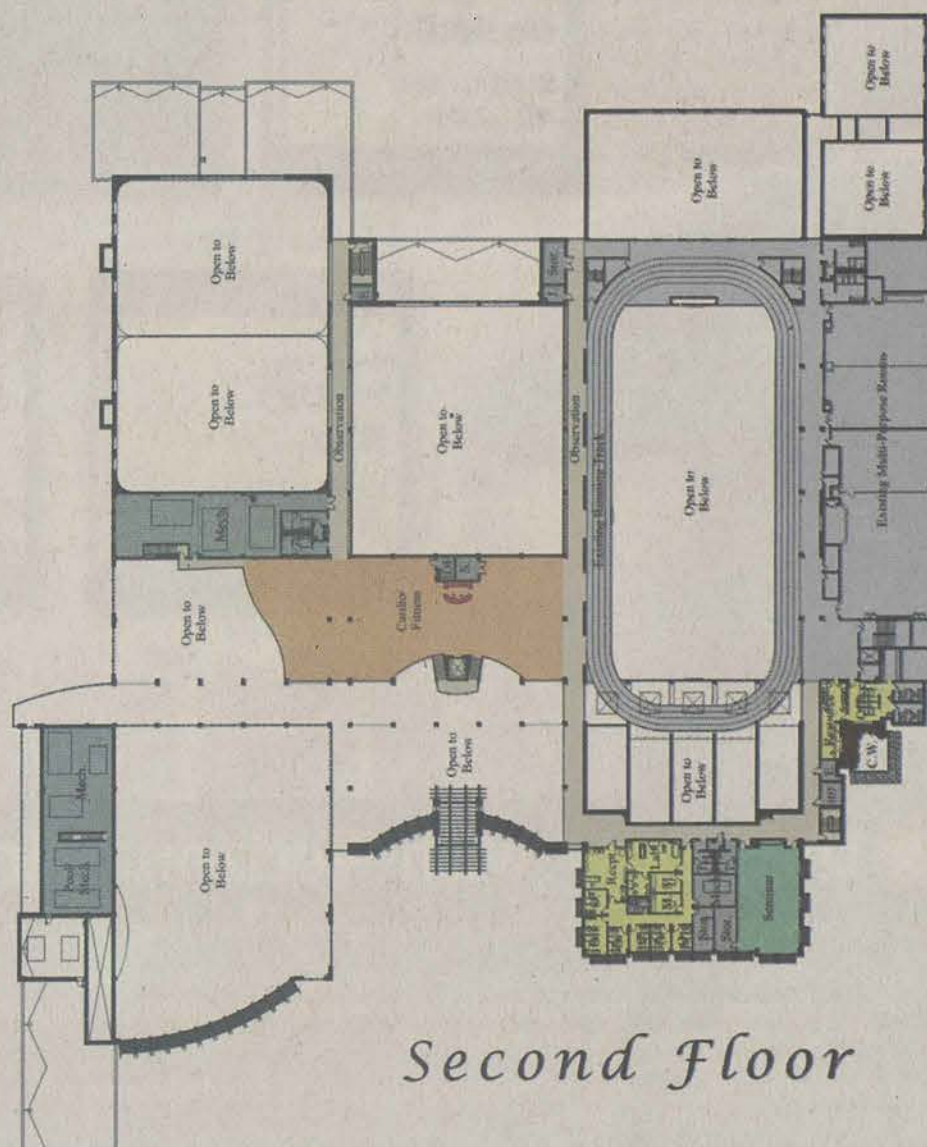
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Family of Red Lake victim upset over media limits

By Amy Forliti
Associated Press

RED LAKE, Minn. - The father and sister of a Red Lake school shooting victim on Wednesday criticized officials on this Indian reservation for the strict limits they've placed on journalists trying to cover the story.

A day earlier, police with guns drawn arrested two photographers and confiscated camera equipment. Reporters and photographers have been corralled in a parking lot at the reservation jail and have been told not to leave Minnesota 1, the main highway, as they enter and exit the reservation.

Francis Brun and Victoria Brun, the father and sister of Red Lake High School security guard Derrick Brun, said they and other family members want to share stories of those killed.

The Bruns said a cousin, Nancy Richards, was dispatched by the family Wednesday to make a statement about Derrick to the media. They said Tribal Chairman Floyd Jourdain stopped her and questioned her, though he ultimately allowed her to make the statement.

Jourdain did not immediately return a telephone message from The Associated Press.

Derrick Brun, 28, was a security guard at Red Lake High School and the first person at the school to be shot by alleged gunman Jeff Weise.

On Tuesday, after journalists spread out across town to cover the deadliest school shooting since Columbine, the band soon banned reporters and photographers from knocking on doors and from leaving the main highway through town.

"Exiting this road constitutes trespassing," according to a flyer handed out by tribal officials. "Repeated attempts to interview witnesses is viewed as interfering with a federal investigation. Under the Authority of the Red Lake Tribal Chairman, you may be removed from the Reservation."

Later, tribal police arrested two photographers, including one working for The AP. They confiscated the AP photographer's camera and an electronic disk and kept a fanny pack containing photographic equipment belonging to the other photographer, who was working for Getty Images.

The AP photographer, J. Pat Carter, said the two were driving on the main highway, which they believed was permissible, taking pictures of a roadside memorial.

A moment later, several police cars pulled them over and confronted the pair with guns drawn.

One of the officers said Carter had a gun in his vehicle. Carter insisted he had no weapon and believed the officers saw his photo equipment. After being handcuffed briefly, the two were released. After the AP appealed to the tribe, the gear of both photographers was returned Wednesday afternoon and appeared to be in good working order.

In most U.S. communities, police could not chase journalists off public streets. But the U.S. Department of Justice classifies Indian tribes as "domestic dependent nations." While Congress has power over Indian affairs, tribes have sovereign powers over their members and their territory.

Kevin Washburn, a University of Minnesota law professor who specializes in law on Indian reservations, said the tribe has the power to say who can enter the reservation. Although tribes generally cannot infringe on First Amendment rights, there's no outside enforcement.

The Red Lake reservation is one of two reservations in Minnesota where only the federal government has jurisdiction over major crimes, said a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office in Minneapolis. The other is the much smaller Boise Fort reservation. State prosecutors handle major crimes on the other reservations in Minnesota.



AP Photo

Dawn Fineday, right, with daughter Natasha, both from Leech Lake, weep during a traditional prayer service outside the North Country Regional Hospital in Bemidji, Minnesota Tuesday March 22, 2005. Jeff Weise appeared to be acting alone in Monday's rampage, according to the FBI. When it was over, 10 people, including five students and Weise himself, were dead.

Study: Tougher driving laws have cut teen driving deaths

Associated Press

ATLANTA - The number of 16-year-old drivers killed in speed-related crashes in Georgia has fallen by nearly 50 percent in the last five years, a decline attributed in a new Emory University study to the state's tougher teen driving laws.

The results were announced at a Capitol news conference Tuesday by Republican Gov. Sonny Perdue, and hailed by Democratic Lt. Gov. Mark Taylor, who was active in the fight to strengthen the law.

The 1997 law sets a graduated system for licensing drivers between the ages of 15 to 18 with three classifications.

At 15, using an instruction permit, young drivers must be accompanied

by a licensed adult 21 or older.

The intermediate license, for drivers between 16 and 18 who have passed a comprehensive road test, makes it illegal for those drivers to be on the road between midnight and 6 a.m., and allows only family as passengers for the first six months.

The final classification is a full license which is granted only if the teen driver has had no major traffic convictions in the previous 12 months.

The study by Dr. Arthur Kellerman of Emory University suggests several hundred potentially fatal crashes were prevented by the bill.

"While even one teen driver death is too many, this study shows positive results from Georgia's graduated driver license laws," Perdue said.

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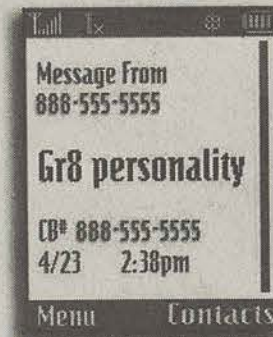
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ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases

"Finding Neverland"

J.M. Barrie just won't grow up in this whimsical glimpse into the inspirations of the playwright's best-known work, "Peter Pan." Johnny Depp scored a best-actor Academy Award nomination as Barrie in the film, which earned six other Oscar nominations including best picture.



The DVD comes with three short deleted scenes, one more explicitly examining the conflict between Barrie's childlike behavior and prudish Edwardian values ("My stock in society is measured by your value of me," whines Barrie's wife, played by Radha Mitchell. "Do me the favor of pretending you still care"). Director Marc Forster, screenwriter David Magee and producer Richard Gladstein team for commentary on the full film and deleted scenes, and the DVD includes two behind-the-scenes featurettes. DVD, \$29.99. (Miramax)

"Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason"

The lackluster follow-up to the hit romantic comedy is essentially the same movie warmed over till most of the juices have been cooked away. Picking up where the first flick left off,



Bridget (Renee Zellweger) starts to question her happy ending and winds up torn again between her sturdy beau (Colin Firth) and womanizing colleague (Hugh Grant). DVD extras include an alternate opening and other deleted footage, commentary from director Beeban Kidron, a "Who's Your Man?" quiz comparing Firth and Grant's romantic suitability and a strange segment in which Zellweger, in character as Bridget, interviews Firth. DVD, \$29.98. (Universal)

"Fat Albert"

Bill Cosby's autobiographical reminiscences of childhood in Philadelphia make the leap from TV cartoon to the big-screen in an uninspired live-action version.



Kenan Thompson plays the big-hearted title character, who climbs through a TV set from animation land to the real world with his pals in tow to help a troubled teenager and have a face-to-face chat with his creator in a cameo appearance by Cosby. The DVD features extended footage of a few scenes, a making-of featurette and commentary with director Joel Zwick and producer John Davis, along with wide-screen and full-screen versions of the movie. DVD, \$29.98. (20th Century Fox)

"Stand By Me"

From the creative repackaging department comes yet another DVD reissue of Rob Reiner's 1986 coming-of-age gem, starring Wil Wheaton and River Phoenix in



Stephen King's adventure about a group of boys on an overnight trek to find a dead body. The new edition has essentially the same extras as the last DVD upgrade highlighted by commentary from Reiner, a background featurette and Ben E. King's music video for the classic tune that gave the film its title. The DVD now comes packaged with a separate music CD containing "Stand By Me," Buddy Holly's "Everyday" and six other songs from the soundtrack. The package comes with a 32-page text and photo booklet. DVD, \$24.96. (Sony) (Paramount)

-Associated Press



Members of the band Queens of the Stone Age perform in this undated file photo. The band recently performed in Atlanta where they spoke with *The George-Anne* about the music, the band and their future.

Special photo

Why Queens of the Stone Age are kings

Queens' guitarist Leeuwen talks on the band's experience and what their future might hold

By Chuck Thomas • tawvgs@yahoo.com

When renowned Nirvana drummer/Foo Fighters leader Dave Grohl is not only a huge fan of your work, but offers to play on your album and tour with you, the smell of fame could drive you crazy. The guys in Queens of the Stone Age weren't fazed, and assaulted the world of rock and roll with 2002's excellent *Songs for the Deaf*. Now, three years later, the band (minus Grohl and founding bassist Nick Oliveri) unleashes *Lullabies to Paralyze*, their fourth album in seven years.

In a recent interview with *The George-Anne*, guitarist Troy van Leeuwen gave his thoughts on recording with the band for the new album:

"It was one of the best recording experiences I've had. You're in there with great musicians, you

push the envelope, do as many things as you want, things are done in a relatively quick manner... when there's no shortage of ideas, the chemistry is really good. It was over pretty quick—five weeks to do twenty songs. That's the way I like to do it. That's the way people dream of making records."

The songs vary in length and tone throughout, but the classic "Queens sound" is very front and center on the album.

"The idea behind the sequencing of the record was to have some transition from light to dark. The beginning of the album is pretty straightforward in a lot of ways. It kind of opens up and somewhere in the middle twilight comes, and things get dark and weird," said van Leeuwen.

Some of the more stand-out songs include the hit single "Little

Sister" and the bouncy, western-influenced "Burn the Witch."

"We think of it as hillbilly goth with a little bit of Wizard of Oz thrown in there. I think of the flying monkeys during the chorus. That's where (ZZ Top's) Billy Gibbons came down and played on that song, so that was fun," said van Leeuwen.

Another standout is the closer "The Long Slow Goodbye." Starting out with a busy-single tone, the song is a slow, somber close to the otherwise frantic last half of the album.

"It's almost where you can see the sun coming up. It was a running theme throughout our lives, we had a lot of family members pass away, and friends. It's one of those things that's bittersweet, when you are saying goodbye to

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The 'Purpose Driven' preacher spreads Bible in a post-MTV world

By Gillian Flaccus
Associated Press Writer

LAKE FOREST, Calif. — The Rev. Rick Warren wrote his best-selling "The Purpose Driven Life" to save souls, but even he was surprised when the man suspected of shooting his way out of an Atlanta courthouse heard God in his words and surrendered.

Warren's role in the Georgia hostage drama earlier this month illustrates just how effectively the charismatic preacher has helped bring Christian evangelism to mainstream America.

After 22 years spent building one of the nation's largest megachurches in suburban Orange County, Warren rocketed to fame in 2002 with his no-frills primer on what it takes to be a Christian in the 21st century.

His book has sold 21 million copies and made Warren an instant celebrity, a standard-bearer for a new generation of evangelists who has caught the attention of President Bush and other national policy-makers.

With his well-trimmed goatee and spiked hair, Warren seems more like a polished CEO than a cheerleader for Jesus. He speaks emphatically, peppering his conversation with precise statistics and one-liners.

Yet Warren, who wears Hawaiian shirts and sandals when he preaches, also tries to keep things simple for his audience. He says he's just telling timeless stories in a contemporary voice.

"When David said, 'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want,' why did he

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AP Photo/Chris Carlson

Rick Warren, pastor of Saddleback Church in Southern California and author of the best-selling Christian book of 2004, "The Purpose-Driven Life."

Muslims slam terrorist portrayal in FOX's '24'

By Wayne Parry
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. Copyright 2005 The Associated Press. All rights reserved. This material may not be published, broadcast, rewritten or redistributed. A plate of spicy stuffed cabbage leaves and a cup of mint tea before him, Yosry Bekhiet sat down and turned on the television for a late dinner one recent Monday night. On the screen, he saw Muslim

terrorists gain control of a nuclear plant, causing it to melt down.

One of the leaders of the plot shot his own wife and tried to shoot his son, fearing they would thwart his plans (And this was after kidnapping the U.S. defense secretary and trying to behead him live on the Internet).

Bekhiet was watching "24," the popular Fox action series starring Kiefer Sutherland as a govern-

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Miss GSU advocates for depression awareness

Anticipates Miss Georgia showing, talks on changes to Miss America organization

By Emily Haymans and Luke Hearn
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With a chance at being Miss America, one might think Leslie Culbertson would have tanning beds and evening gowns on her mind. That's not the case for this senior Public Relations major.

Culbertson was crowned Miss GSU in January, a title that Culbertson says she has waited a very long time for.

"This was the third time I've competed in the Miss GSU Pageant," she said. "The past two years I was third runner-up, and I guess the third time was a charm."

Culbertson's recent win qualifies her to compete in the Miss Georgia Pageant, which will be held in June. If she wins there, she will go on and compete for the title of Miss America.

"I chose this platform because I've had family experience with depression. I've seen how society views it as a weakness when really it's a disease,"

Leslie Culbertson, Miss GSU

Culbertson's platform, which she mentions as one of the reasons she participated in pageants, is depression in women.

"I chose this platform because I've had family experience with depression. I've seen how society views it as a weakness when really it's a disease," said Culbertson.

This will also be her platform as she competes for Miss Georgia.

Culbertson said she competes in pageants not because of the glamour, but for the scholarships and her desire to help others.

"I started competing in pageants because of the scholarship opportunities for women, and because of the service we are able to provide through our platforms," she said.

Culbertson says The Miss America Organization is the leading provider of scholarships for women in the United States, but admits the organization has seen a decline in viewers over the past few years. When viewership dropped to an all-time low this summer—9 million—the Miss America competition was dropped by CBS. Most recently, billionaire Donald Trump, who owns the Miss U.S.A. pageant, has approached Miss America about buying out the be-

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Jared Siri/STAFF

Leslie Culbertson, Miss GSU will head to the Miss Georgia Pageant in June.

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March 24-30, 2005

24 SCA Meeting, Union RM 2054, 6 p.m.
African Student Association Meeting, Union RM 2042, 7 p.m.
Focused Bible Study, Union RM 2084, 7 p.m.

25 International Conversation Hour, Union RM 2080, 11:30 a.m.
Baseball, GSU vs. Furman, J.I. Clements Stadium, 7 p.m.

26 Men's Tennis, GSU vs. The Citadel, Tennis Courts, Noon.

27 Baseball, GSU vs. Furman, J.I. Clements Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Prestige Meeting, Union RM 2043, 4:30 p.m.

28 "Sheis..." Union Theatre, 7 p.m.
NAACP meeting, Union RM 2084, 7 p.m.

Debate Meetings, Union RM 2001, 7 p.m.

29 Focus on Excellence, Nessmith Lane RM 2911, 4 p.m.
Baseball, GSU vs. Georgia State, J.I. Clements Stadium, 6 p.m.

Sexual Assault Awareness Rally, Union Theatre, 6 p.m.

Little Black Dress, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

30 Greek Fair, Union Rotunda, 10 a.m.

Prayer Meeting, Union RM 2073, Noon
Men's Tennis, GSU vs. Elon, Hanner Tennis Courts, 2:30 p.m.

Baseball, GSU vs. Georgia State, J.I. Clements Stadium, 4 p.m.

Awareness Session, Union RM 2052, 6 p.m.

How to participate
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Statesboro Humane Society needs local help to continue to thrive

By Kessler Lawrence
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Certain Georgia Southern professors are going to the dogs. In this case, however, that's anything but a negative statement.

Associate professor of art, Christine Lemon and, professor of political science, Dr. Debra Sabia are members of the Humane Society of Statesboro and Bulloch County. Lemon, in fact, is the secretary of this non-profit organization which consists of volunteers committed to ending the rampant overpopulation of dogs and cats in the area and drastically reducing the number of animals euthanized in Bulloch County.

"We owe it to be good stewards of the companion animals that we have domesticated," said Lemon recently.

For Humane Society members, this stewardship is a rewarding, but often overwhelming practice.

Presently, the Humane Society has around 35 active members, and is caring for approximately 30 animals. The number of animals rises frequently, as

the organization constantly rescues Bulloch County Shelter animals in order to save them from the euthanasia which takes place there every three days. Sadly, the number of volunteers to assist in caring for the animals or foster them in their homes does not always rise to meet the area's growing need, according to Lemon.

Furthermore, Furbabies, the area's only other animal rescue organization, is now defunct, adding to the Humane Society's already staggering workload.

"The county needs at least two rescue groups. We can't help as many animals now that Furbabies is gone," said Lemon.

Basically, with a small number of members, very little funding and publicity and a great number of animals in need, the Humane Society could use student help, according to Lemon and Linda Stockton, vice president of the organization. High on the wish list of the organization are monetary donations, used to pay veterinary bills and buy pet supplies for foster families. Although many people donate to the

Bulloch County Animal Shelter, which is not affiliated with the Humane Society, this money does not always aid in area animals' care.

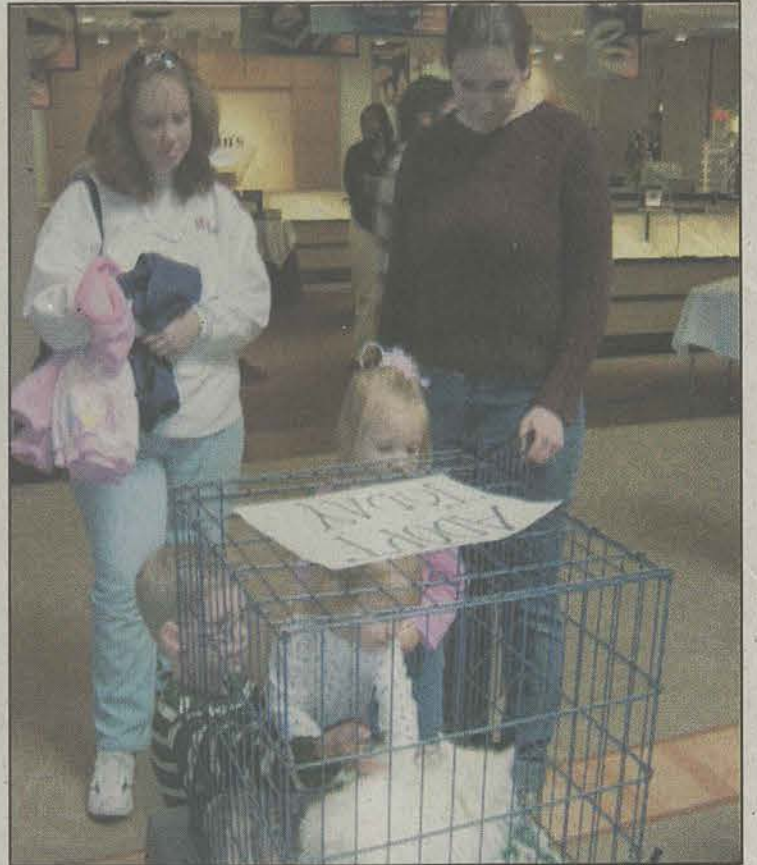
"When money is donated to the shelter, it goes directly into the general county fund, and doesn't necessarily go to the animals," Lemon said. "If you want money to go to the animals, it should be donated to the Humane Society or another independent rescue organization."

In spite of adversity, the Humane Society of Statesboro and Bulloch County makes extremely good use of the resources it has. There are around 25 families willing to foster animals within the organization's membership and the members often take in as many as their home can hold. Presently, Stockton cares for 14 animals at her home. Lemon also fosters a large number of animals. Through donations to the Humane Society, foster families provide care to the animals, including vaccinations, deworming and most importantly, spaying or neutering. Furthermore, the Humane Society provides 30 percent discount coupons

toward the spaying or neutering of an adopted animal upon request. Also, the group holds pet adoptions twice a month at the Statesboro Mall, which in the past have been very successful. An additional adoption will take place on April 9 during ArtsFest 2005, held on Sweetheart Circle.

While the Humane Society does not have a facility of its own, opening a shelter is not a huge priority at the moment, according to Lemon, because fostering situations are better for animals. Eventually, the Humane Society hopes to have space for an office and a small thrift store, where items would be sold to benefit the organization. Presently, the most important gifts one can give to the shelter are time and support.

Humane Society members like Lemon, Stockton and Sabia sacrifice much of their time and energy in an effort to save Bulloch County's unwanted animals, but according to them it is well worth the expense. Their job is important, Stockton said, because "it's about saving lives."



Local Statesboro residents look on as children pet a homeless cat. Special Photo

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Singer Whitney Houston enters rehab a second time

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A year after her first reported stay in rehab, Whitney Houston has again checked into a rehabilitation facility.

"Whitney Houston has re-entered a rehabilitation facility today," her publicist, Nancy Seltzer, told The Associated Press Wednesday. She declined to provide details.

The news was first reported by syndicated entertainment TV show "Access Hollywood."

In March 2004, Houston checked herself into an undisclosed rehabilitation center.

After years of denying drug use, the pop diva said she had used cocaine, marijuana and pills in an interview with Diane Sawyer on ABC's "Primetime" in 2002.

She has said she was using the power of prayer to help her get over drugs.

In January 2000, Houston left behind a bag at an airport in Hawaii that allegedly held less than half an ounce of marijuana and three partially smoked marijuana cigarettes; a petty misdemeanor drug charge was dismissed when a counselor said Houston didn't need treatment for substance abuse.

Houston, 41, has been working with producer Clive Davis on a comeback album.

The Grammy-winning singer is



A gaunt Whitney Houston gives a performance at Michael Jackson's televised celebration of twenty years in the music business. AP Photo

known for her rendition of "I Will Always Love You" and her role in the 1992 film "The Bodyguard." Houston and R&B singer Bobby Brown have been married since 1992 and have a 12-year-old daughter, Bobbi Kristina.

Brown has a history of drug and alcohol arrests.

The couple live near Alpharetta, a suburb north of Atlanta.

Made for TV movie chronicles Martha Stewart's legal woes

By Jake Boyle
 Associated Press

NEW YORK - Martha Stewart will be coming into your living room in a new CBS movie, based on the last six years of her life.

Stewart was convicted in March 2004 of lying to the government about why she sold nearly 4,000 shares of ImClone Systems Inc. stock the day before a negative government ruling about an ImClone cancer drug.

She was released from a federal women's prison in Alderson, W.Va., on March 4, after serving a five-month sentence. The 63-year-old celebrity homemaker is now serving the second half of her sentence at her Westchester County estate.

Shooting will begin March 28 in Toronto, executive producer Tom Patricia told The Associated Press Thursday.

"The story begins the day her company (Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia) goes public and it ends the day she's released from prison," Patricia told the AP.

Cybill Shepherd starred in NBC's 2003 film, "Martha, Inc.: The Story of Martha Stewart." Though the Los Angeles Times has reported that Shepherd also may play the role for CBS, Patricia said casting hasn't been completed.

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Special photo
G-A Reporter Chuck Thomas questions guitarist **Troy van Leeuwen** before an Atlanta performance this past Saturday.

QUEENS

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downer, but it's kind of a running theme throughout the album."

Coming off of a canceled Europe tour when lead singer and guitarist Josh Homme developed bronchitis, the band hit the U.S. running and hit the Earthlink Live venue in Atlanta to a sold out crowd last Saturday. Starting out with the longest song of the new album, "Someone's In the Wolf," the band ran through a healthy mixture of fresh and aged songs throughout the set.

"I think there is a connection between all the records, and even on this one we tried to have some of the elements of the first record in the new one, as far as tones and hypnotic heavy stuff. So we think it's important to keep that stuff alive."

Missing was openers Eagles of Death Metal, the side project for Homme on which he plays drums.

"Sometimes things just don't work out like you planned," van Leeuwen says. "I know we're going to tour with them later on. Eagles are part of the family, and later on when their record's done, they'll be able to join us somewhere down the road."

Among the Queens' set was "Avon" from their self-titled debut and "Feel Good Hit of the Summer," the hit single from their sophomore album *R*. Also in tow were Grammy nominated singles "No One Knows"

and "Go With the Flow" from *Songs for the Deaf*.

Drummer Joey Castillo (formerly of Danzig) was able to keep up with Grohl's songs with ease, even on the trying aforementioned "No One Knows." He seemed most comfortable performing new material, as in "Everybody Knows That Your Insane."

Van Leeuwen's played triple duty during the show, playing two guitars and a keyboard simultaneously during the show.

Keyboardist Natasha Shneider and guitarist Alain Johannes from the band Eleven rounded out the roster.

The sold-out crowd was in hysterics for the almost two-hour long concert, and long time fans and new ones went away happy. When asked about their unexpected success, van Leeuwen says:

"If you serve the music the way it should be people will take notice, after awhile. To us success is making music, and enjoying it, and being able to listen to it and be proud of it. There's intricacies there too that are in the depths of music, so to me that's amazing. Couldn't ask for a better situation."

The band continues on their U.S. trek and then goes back overseas to try their hand at touring Europe again. Make sure to also pick up *Lullabies to Paralyze*, in stores everywhere.

PURPOSE

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he say that? Well, because David was a shepherd," Warren says in an interview at Saddleback Church, a sprawling campus of manicured lawns, airy buildings and vast parking lots.

"Today, I don't think it's any less appropriate for the businessman to say, 'The Lord is my CEO' or 'The Lord is my manager.' You can't just assume terminology today is understandable. I work very hard at being a translator."

Raised a Southern Baptist in tiny Redwood Valley, population 500, Warren was fascinated with the dynamics of church growth as a seminary student in the late 1970s. He searched for the perfect city which to open a church and found Orange County an area he called "unchurched."

Warren says he sent out 15,000 hand-addressed invitations, but only 205 people showed up at his first Easter service at a local high school. Only five were regular churchgoers.

"It was like speaking at a Kiwanis Club. I said, 'Open your Bible' and nobody had a Bible. I said, 'Let's sing a hymn' and nobody knew the song," says Warren, now 50. "It was exactly who I was going after — the unchurched Southern Californian. We really hit our target."

In the 25 years since, Warren has hit his target again and again — and widened the mark far beyond Southern California.

Nearly 22,000 people attend Saddleback regularly and the church

has baptized 14,000 people in the past 10 years — including 2,029 in 2004. The Web site for Warren's book says that it's been named the fastest growing Baptist church in history.

Warren's emphasis on approachable Christianity is reflected at Saddleback, where worshippers can choose from nearly two dozen services that feature different styles of live music, from heavy metal to reggae to hula. Pastors preach in T-shirts and hand out fill-in-the-blank flashcards that dovetail with the day's sermon.

"The Purpose Driven Life" has the same feel, with each of its 40 lessons divided into chapters on the "five eternal purposes." Each lesson consists of a few simple pages of large type liberally sprinkled with drawings, quote boxes and summaries of key points.

Each lesson ends with a "point to ponder," a "verse to remember" and a "question to consider."

Donna Petit, a former Roman Catholic who joined Saddleback Church 11 years ago with her husband, says the church and the book have helped her fully understand the biblical message behind the Catholic liturgy for the first time.

"Religion before didn't give me the reality of who God can be — that he can be sleeping, eating, breathing," says Petit, a 37-year-old stay-at-home mom. "Pastor Rick takes these huge concepts and squishes them down. And because of that, it's doable, you know, I can trust God for today."

MISS GSU

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buying out the beleaguered organization. With Trump's overtures came talk of a possible merger of the two pageants. Culbertson was hesitant to approve of the possible merger.

"The Miss America Pageant is a competition based on more than just looks, but focuses on talent and each contestant's platform, among other things. The format should not be changed just to gain more viewers."

While she may not approve of Trump's ambitions to combine the two pageants, Culbertson offered some solutions she said might help regain viewers.

"Last year I was disappointed to see only two of the talents performed during the Miss America Pageant.

Before, they showed the top 10 talents. If they go back to the way things used to be and actually let the audience get to know the contestants through their talents and other competitions, the ratings may begin to rise again."

Culbertson said this year's Miss Georgia Pageant, held in Columbus, might be televised. While she isn't sure what station would carry the pageant, she said the airing would be a good way to increase enthusiasm about the pageant program while also giving people at home a chance to see their favored candidate on the small screen.

Culbertson will compete for Miss Georgia against 52 other young women June 25.

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Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2005-2006

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2003-2004 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, and Southern Reflector Magazine). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to present (1) a resumé; (2) a letter of application explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a signed waiver (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a resumé, a letter of application and a signed waiver) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial and broadcast boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Executive Editor -- The executive editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The executive editor should have served on a student publications staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position, including demonstrable knowledge of basic journalistic and business practices and an understanding of media law and ethics. The executive editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The executive editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is responsible for the total content of each edition in consultation with editors in chief of companion publications.

Managing Editor for News -- The managing editor for news should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on a student publications staff. The managing editor for news should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as newsgathering and reporting practices, news and feature writing, copy editing and proofreading, photojournalism, layout and design and media law and ethics. The managing editor for news will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports, features, companion publications or related media and other duties as assigned by the executive editor. The managing editor for news (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page.

Managing Editor for Operations -- The managing editor for operations should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The managing editor for operations should have served on a student publications staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position, including demonstrable knowledge of basic journalistic and business practices and an understanding of media law and ethics. The managing editor for operations is responsible for the overall day-to-day operations and office management of the newspaper, its subordinate divisions (advertising, marketing and production), and all companion publications or related media. The managing editor for operations serves as the chief operations officer for the newspaper.

News Editor -- The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all newsgathering and reporting operations of the newspaper, including recruiting reporters, writers,

and photographers, provided training in the basics of newsgathering and writing, working in cooperation with the managing editors on staffing the news, features, sports, photography and related departments, maintaining an assignment calendar for the benefit of all departments of the newspaper, and other duties as assigned. The news editor assists the managing editor or news in the preparation of the front page for each edition.

MISCELLANY

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts -- literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts -- on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor in chief will select contributors for the magazine. The editor in chief should be familiar with basic editing and design duties, as well as media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the executive editor of the student newspaper. The editor in chief will be responsible for the total content of the magazine.

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of university work, at least one year

at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, layout and design of pages, and media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the executive editor of the student newspaper. The editor in chief serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition.

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Monday, April 4, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Student Advisory Media Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are pending final budget approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Student Media Advisory Board.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for interviews as follows: Candidates for the George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, and Southern Reflector must appear Friday, April 15. All interviews will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 2007 of E.L. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Ryan Honeyman (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0172 or Box 8055; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0154 or Box 8026; or Laura Kaloniatis (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 486-7450 or Box 8026. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chair, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

GEORGE-ANNE

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() Editor in Chief () Managing Editor/News
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- Students seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE** of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ Box No. _____

Eagle ID No. _____ Date _____

E-Mail address _____

This (1) application/waiver form (or facsimile), together with a (2) resumé and a (3) letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, is due by Monday, April 4, 2005, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Bill Neville, chair, Room 2022 Williams Center Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460. Interviews are Friday, April 15.

Longhorn offers dependably great service

RESTAURANT REVIEW

by **Andrés García**

ahiatu@yahoo.com

Just about everyone has heard of Longhorn Steakhouse, but even those who have not been to the dining circuit deserve a bit of praise.

You can't round a corner in any town with a population over 20,000 and not see a chain steakhouse. But rarely do you find the kind of service

available at Statesboro's Longhorn.

Whoever trains their staff of waiters deserves high praise. Just try to let your glass go more than half empty. It's nearly impossible. And unlike other dining spots, the staff at Longhorn takes the order, brings the food and cuts out all the meaningless chitchat. While some like waiters who engage in conversation, I couldn't care less. I give Longhorn big props for being

out-of-sight but never losing sight of their job: to bring the food and keep my glass full.

But let's not forget about the food. Longhorn offers up just about any cut of beef you might want along with a few lighter fish and chicken meals.

On a recent trip I enjoyed a 12 oz rib eye (\$15.49) with a side of sautéed onions (\$1.29). My companion had the 12 oz prime rib (\$15.49)

with Longhorn's prairie dust, which is basically an assortment of spicy seasonings.

Both meals came with a super-fresh salad and warm bread. As an appetizer, we ordered a Texas tonio (\$6), which is a fried sweet onion cut into smaller slices and served with a tangy dipping sauce.

All the food was served quickly with the steaks being cooked to perfection. In addition to the food, Longhorn offers a full bar with a multitude of mixed drinks.

The desserts looked awfully tempting, but after a huge steak, salad, a big baked potato topped off with all that free bread, there wasn't much room left.

It's a shame chain restaurants

rarely get the acclaim they deserve. When diners try out a locally owned restaurant, they are surprised to find good service, good food and lucky if they find good prices. But if anything is lacking in these same categories at a chain establishment, diners get upset.

Fortunately, visitors to the Statesboro Longhorn don't have to worry this Statesboro staple is almost always on top of its game.

One word of caution about Longhorn's prices. While typical for a steakhouse, Longhorn's prices are a step above some college budgets. Expect to pay between \$12-18 per entrée.

Although I haven't tried it myself, I hear the lunch menu is affordable and

Longhorn Steakhouse

Address: 719 Northside Drive, Statesboro. Telephone: (912) 489-5369

Full bar	Yes
Entertainment	No
Credit cards	Yes
Handicap accessible	Yes
Dinner for one	\$12-20

Ambience - 3 of 4	★★★
Service - 4 of 4	★★★★
Food - 4 of 4	★★★★

a bit lighter than the standard fare of heavy steaks.

Reviewers do not notify restaurants in advance of their visits. The newspaper pays for all meals.

LeaderShape

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LeaderShape

Picasso meets power ups at exhibit

By **Ryan Jordan**

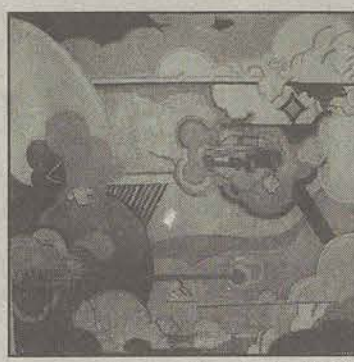
gahiatu@yahoo.com

Gallery 303 of the Foy Art Building was packed Saturday, March 5, as both students and faculty came out to see graduating art major Ashley Anderson's "Quodlibet" art exhibit. The showcase, which ran March 7-11, comprised the capstone to Anderson's four year academic experience at Georgia Southern.

His work features paintings and sculptures that run a wide range of influences from Andy Warhol to old fashioned 8-bit Nintendo video games. In the painting "Robot Dance Party," Mega Man stands in the foreground as a giant robot dressed in red, white blue striped pants grooves along in the background.

"It's very diverse and contemporary," Art History Professor Julie McGuire said. "He has his finger on the pulse of contemporary art, an excellent show."

Daniel Leveritt, a junior psychology major, summed up the exhibit in



Ryan Jordan/STAFF

A sample of Ashley Anderson's work.

words fitting Anderson's retro video game take on modern painting and sculpture. "It's 8-bit art with 256 bit passion," Leveritt said.

"It's good to see a conglomeration of all of Ashley's work after all these years," said Nick Fierstos, a senior political science major.

Anderson said that his inspiration to draw began at an early age when his father came up with a unique way to keep him from talking to people when his family went to restaurants.

"In order to keep me at the table, my dad started challenging me to drawing contests," he said. "Before long it stuck. I started carrying a sketch pad with me when I was about five or six."

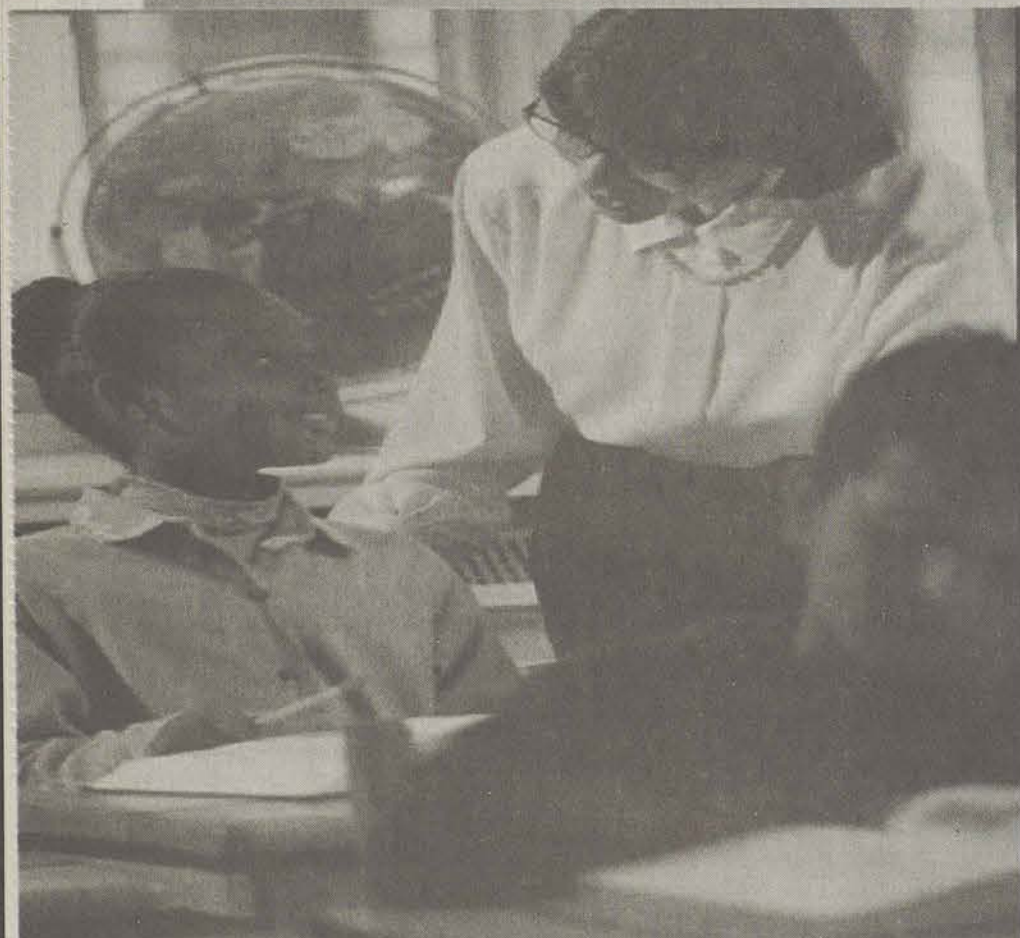
Anderson cited a number of diverse influences including Pablo Picasso, Saiman Chow, Japanese Manga, old comics, and, of course, video game culture. He added that he understands people can draw different opinions on his art.

"I don't deny that folks are going to read things out of my artwork," he said. "I stay conscious of that a little bit, but I still worry most about whether the image looks good and whether it's successful in terms of form."

Anderson explained that although some pieces convey a certain idea, the cryptic title of his show, "Quodlibet," best summarizes the overall message of his work.

"It's Latin for 'who it pleases,'" Anderson said. "It's just stuff that I put up that I like, and I hope that it pleases a lot of people."

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The
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Thursday, March 24, 2005

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Sufficiently polite
6 Stroke gently
9 Opera songs
14 Empress of
Byzantium
15 Stein filler
16 Haute, IN
17 One who
convinces
19 Snivel
20 Not pro
21 Adult male pig
22 Ancient fabulist
23 Poor grades
24 O' Blue Eyes
26 Ababa
28 Painful
29 Infrequent
33 Almond or
cashew
35 Melon coat
37 Heifer
38 Theater troupes
42 Former orphan
44 At this moment
45 Devilizes
47 Big CA
48 Spike and
Robert E.
50 Promissory
notes
DOWN
1 Noisy insect
2 Pressed
3 Aired
4 Carving
5 August sign
6 Vernacular
7 Beatles song,
"Rigby"

12/06/04

Solutions

8 Lizard
containers
9 Fighting battles
10 Listen to an
appeal
11 Garden bloom
12 Florence's river
13 Ooze
18 Nat'l. TV
network
25 Looks after
27 Litigates
30 False front
31 Caviar
32 Ram's dam
34 Work at getting
in shape
36 Gloomy
38 L. Michaels'
show
39 End of a sock
40 Stupefied state
41 Impeccable
43 Level of esteem
46 Section in a
section
49 Like some
peanuts
51 Made a smooth
transition
53 City near
Ravallpindi
54 More level
55 Past, present
and future
57 Operators
58 Psychic's gift
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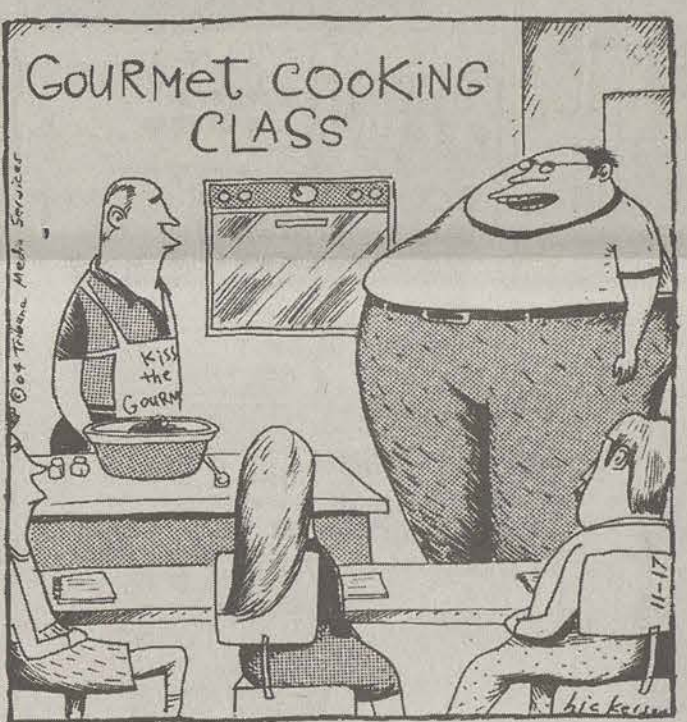
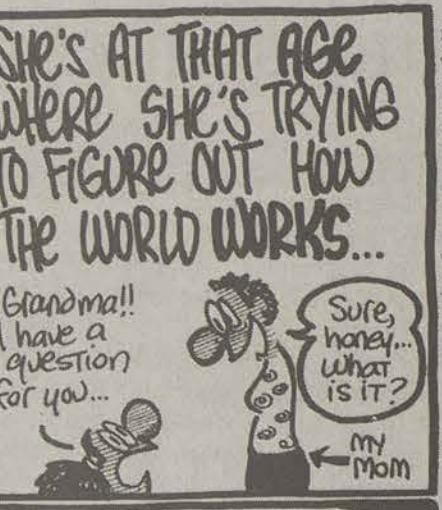
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'Ring' sequel leaves audiences on hold

By Heidi King
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The first Ring caused nightmares. All was perfect—the timing, the music and the green distorted faces. The scenes incorporated items that are present in our daily lives—televisions, phones, mirrors, maybe wells and added a constant suspicion of them. Viewers across the world avoided blank tapes and telephone calls. Who could forget or fault the perfect twist at the end, when Samara came out of the television? Unfortunately, the countdowns of nightmares until the sequel were wasted.

Starting off with a good scare, "The

Ring Two" begins much like the first with two teenagers home alone. Just like the first, pandemonium begins when they watch a frightening tape and then the phone rings with the message of death in seven days.

We then join Rachel and son Aidan as they try to begin a new life in Oregon. Unfortunately for them, they find the same clues and deaths that haunted them in the first movie. However, everything is not so simple. This time, Samara wants something more.

One major problem with the sequel was the director. Instead of continuing with the fame of "The Ring," original

director Gore Verbinski declined "The Ring Two." After a flip-flop of random choices for director, command eventually fell in the hands of Hideo Nakata who is best known for directing "Ringu." If anyone has not seen the 1998 Japanese original, do not rush. Unlike Verbinski, Nakata didn't build up the storyline and suspense.

Another problem with the sequel, was that it induced laughter during some of the most horrifying scenes. In other words, this movie was cheesy. Adding to the cheese and chaos, the plot ran wild and things happened unexplainably. Some of the scariest scenes in the first were scary because

they were vague and mystic, but this movie tried to explain some of the scenes with detail and that took the power away. Also, things are much scarier when they come out of the television, not go into it.

Hold the cheese please

The sequel is just enough to remind you of the first, but you'll feel bad for paying the costly ticket price.

★★ 2 out of 4

"The Ring Two" showtimes

Carmike Cinema 9 (Statesboro)
4:00, 7:00, and 9:40

REVIEWS



AP Photo

Naomi Watts returns as investigative reporter Rachel Keller who once again comes face to face with the mysterious tape and the child Samara in the sequel 'The Ring Two.'

Actor stars as four people in heartwarming tale of love

By Heidi King
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A lofty and intertwining movie, "Love Stories" premiered March 21 at Cinema Arts in the Russell Union Theatre.

Known in Europe and Poland as Historie Milosne, "Love Stories" follows the lives of four gentlemen: a priest, professor, military colonel and a convict, all performed by Polish actor Jerzy Stuh. Stuh also directed the film and wrote the script. The audience follows a priest who has just discovered that he has a love-child, a convict whose significant other turned him in, a military colonel who tries to rekindle with an old love interest and a professor who is adored by his student. Ultra-taboo situations drive

these men to choose between their new found love or the dull life they once lived.

The fact that were most of the male characters played by the same person added a confusing charm to the movie; it was like a treasure hunt to figure out which situation the actor was now portraying. Instead of calling this movie "Love Stories," maybe try something along the line of "life choices" since this movie was more about choices than love itself.

A good type of sappy

The movie has a sentimental twist at the end but only after a long journey to get there.

★★ 2 out of 4

FOX'S 24

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agent who battles bloodthirsty Islamic terrorists. The show has garnered high ratings, but also has angered Muslims, across the nation over the way their community is portrayed.

"It's disgusting," Bekhiet said after watching an episode with an Associated Press reporter. "My own kids, if they see this show, they might hate me."

Bekhiet, an engineer with the state Department of Transportation, is worried that the fictional Araz family is the image most of America have of Muslims.

"It seems like on television, everybody has their turn as the bad guys. It happened to the Italians, the Russians. Now it's our turn," he said.

In January, a nationwide Muslim civil rights group, the Washington-based Council on American-Islamic Relations, met with Fox executives to complain about the show.

"While terrorism is obviously one of the most critical challenges facing our nation and the world, it is important to recognize that the American Muslim community stands firmly beside their fellow Americans

in denouncing and resisting all forms of terrorism," Sutherland said. "So in watching '24,' please, bear that in mind."

Fox spokesman Scott Grogan said the network would not comment on Muslim reaction to the show other than to note the meeting with CAIR and the distribution of the public service announcements.

"We've listened to their concerns and tried to work with them," he said.

Mohamed Heva, a computer network administrator from Washington Township, also watched the episode at Bekhiet's home. He suspects this season's plot line was intended not only to entertain, but to validate the Bush administration's foreign policy.

"Sometimes I feel like it's being done on purpose, to instigate things and to let people know what the administration is doing is right," he said. "It makes people look at every Muslim as a terrorist. These guys want to melt down reactors and kill Americans. That makes people hate us even more."

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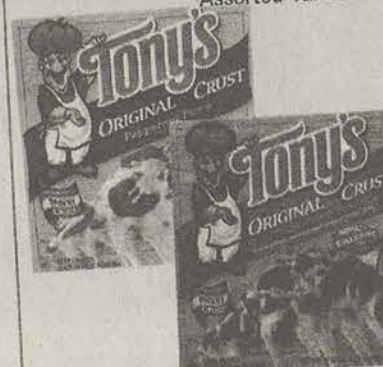
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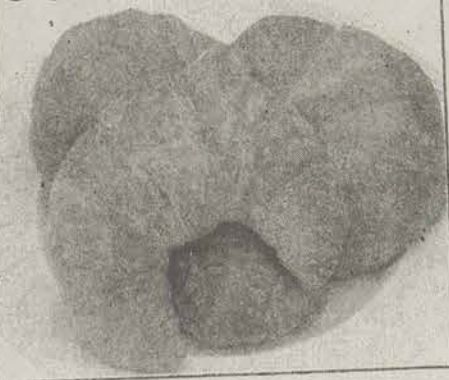
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