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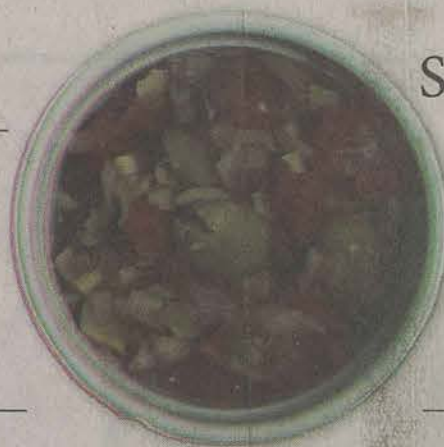
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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2006

Alito's first vote on court raises eyebrows

New justice splits with conservatives on death penalty

By **Gina Holland**
Associated Press

Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito dealt Wednesday with his first case, a Missouri death row appeal, then pledged during a White House ceremony to fairly administer justice

on the high court.

At his second swearing-in ceremony in two days, this time in the ornate East Room of the White House, Alito received hearty applause from lawmakers and fellow Supreme Court justices. He was lauded by President Bush as a man of "steady demeanor,

careful judgment and complete integrity."

After being sworn by Chief Justice John Roberts, Alito said, "I don't think that anyone can become a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States without feeling a tremendous weight of responsibility and a tremendous

sense of humility."

Alito's first vote was straightforward. He and other justices refused to give Missouri permission to speed up plans to execute a man who killed a teenage honor student.

More appeals were possible late Wednesday in the case of Michael Taylor, who would be Missouri's first inmate to be executed this year.

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Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito, right, takes part in a swearing-in ceremony at the White House. Alito was confirmed Tuesday by the Senate on a 58-42 vote.

AP Photo/Ron Edmonds



Signing day

VanGorder announces football signees

By **Rinaldo Stover**
Sports editor

There are a great deal of questions surrounding the Georgia Southern football program and how things will look once head coach Brian VanGorder makes the necessary adjustments to the team.

One question that has been answered is whether or not the new coaching staff will be able to land quality football recruits within a short time span.

"This is a class that we're excited about," said VanGorder.

Fans should be excited as well now that the Eagles' 2006 recruiting class boasts players who, according to VanGorder, have great character and keep academics their number one priority.

"We said it from the beginning that we are looking for the total student athlete," VanGorder said. "We want guys that are going to

represent our university and our football program in a special way and we think this group does exactly that."

VanGorder said that in addition to these attributes, he and his coaching staff were looking for "football players," explaining that he wants guys who love the game of football and are also capable of playing multiple positions.

Some fans may wonder why more skill position players were not recruited, but according to VanGorder, the offensive side of the ball was not a major issue due to the number of running backs and wide receiver types returning. Defensively, VanGorder discussed how he was concerned with the secondary, with the graduation of the entire starting unit.

"I think we did some good things to help that and that was our main emphasis from a skill position standpoint," VanGorder said.

After spending the past two weeks on the road recruiting, VanGorder talked about how he was very appreciative of the coaches and the players' families.

"They've entrusted us with their sons

THE TOP SIGNEES

MATT DUKE * OL * 6-5 * 285 * Jacksonville, FL (University Christian) Ranked 80th nationally among all offensive tackles by ESPN Scouts, Inc. ... Times-Union Third Team All-1st Coast...

CARSON HILL * DB * 5-10 * 165 * Hadlock (Baldwin County) Ranked 57th nationally among all cornerbacks by ESPN Scouts, Inc. ... A four-year letterwinner, helped Baldwin County advance to the state semifinals finishing last fall 10-4...

ZACH STANFORD * QB * 6-1 * 200 * Metter (Metter) Played baseball last fall at South Georgia College ... First Team All-State Class AA by the Atlanta Journal-Constitution ... received All-State and All-Region as a junior and senior ... set a Georgia High School career record throwing for 9,062 yards during his stellar four-year career...

See the full listing on pg. 6

and former players and understand what we represent, said VanGorder. "We're really proud of this group and we know this is going to be a special group for us."

Tedders appointed to Office of Rural Health Services board

Compiled by staff

Stuart H. Tedders, assistant professor of epidemiology at Georgia Southern, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Advisory Board for Georgia's Office of Rural Health Services. The Advisory Board works to improve access to health care in rural and underserved areas and to reduce health status disparities.



Stuart Tedders

According to Tedders, epidemiology is the study of the distribution and determinants of diseases in human

populations. "In other words, it is determining the root causes of various diseases and what factors influence a person's susceptibility to a particular disease," said Tedders.

Tedders' role on the advisory council is to advise the State Office of Rural Health on issues potentially impacting health and healthcare in rural Georgia. This would most likely involve making recommendations on rural health policy decisions, legislative actions and roles and responsibilities of the State Office of Rural Health.

"Helping people combat disease means providing the resources and information necessary for people to make informed decisions about their own

see **TEDDERS**, page 5

Feel like a soldier Saturday

ROTC to bring simulation truck to GSU Saturday

By **Rachel McDaniel**
News editor

This weekend, an Army Interactive Van will visit campus while the Georgia Southern's Army ROTC department sponsors a campus barbeque near the rotunda by the Union.

The Army van will offer an interactive military game called American Army Special Forces and a laser-targeting simulator. The event will run from 10 a.m. until closed on



Special photo

The 65-foot Army ROTC simulation truck will be on display this Saturday. The truck gives a real-life look at the armed forces.

Feb. 3rd and 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Feb 4th. "We plan to go all out with plenty of food and prizes," said Captain Ron Cohen, GSU Army ROTC scholar-

ship and enrollment officer. "The 65-foot semi trailer will have a 45 or M16 simulator and an Army game that is pretty intensive,"

said Cohen. "You go through basic training, and then move up through rank. The game is designed to teach

see **ROTC**, page 5

TODAY
High: 67 | Low: 55
Showers

FRIDAY
High: 68 | Low: 47
Cloudy

SATURDAY
High: 64 | Low: 37
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SUNDAY
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Partly cloudy

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TEST YOUR BLACK HISTORY IQ!
See our Black History Month trivia page to test your knowledge of notable African Americans. See page 4 to take the test.

Coed service sorority

By Juliet Hightower
Staff writer

Omega Phi Alpha is a new service sorority on campus. They will be holding their first rush beginning Monday, Feb. 6 with an informational meeting in the Russell Union room 2041 at 6:30 p.m. Omega Phi Alpha is currently an organization since 20 founding members received official status Oct. 31.

"We accept all kinds of people. We don't have a preference except we want people who are hard workers and can be dedicated to an organization that gives back to the community," said sorority member Kristin Marzec. Even though the group is called a sorority, the organization is coed, with four male members.

"Our basic principles are friendship, leadership, and service, so we base everything we do on those three things," said Lindsey Rozier, president. Dawn Wilson, service coordinator, says students can learn leadership skills by joining this group.

A big part of the sorority is service, said Wilson. In the short time since their founding they have been involved in different service projects around Statesboro. Wilson



Special Photo

Omega Phi Alpha members Cassie Bonifay, Jackie May, Ann Mashburn, and Rodrigo Velasco cook for international week.

said the group has worked on house 29 for Habitat for Humanity and also helped them with fundraising. Wilson mentioned that before break they made Christmas cards for children, helped a family in need, and participated as holiday helpers for the tree that was set up in Lakeside.

Wilson said that the group donates their time at community events and have worked at the Sally Z. elementary school fair. They have also cooked for international week

at Georgia Southern.

Wilson talked about several upcoming service events they are involved in. "Right now we are working on Relay for Life, the March of Dimes, and are sponsors for the first annual Ogeechee area hospice walk happening March 4th," she said.

The sorority has been meeting every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union. They also get together regularly for service projects and other activities.

LET US INTRODUCE...

Swing dancer Christy Curry

Name: Christy Curry, 20
Hometown: Jesup, Ga.
Major: Junior, Communication Studies

Why did you choose GSU? The good football program and close to home.

What does Statesboro need most? More to do so I don't always have to head to Savannah.

When you aren't in class, how do you pass the time? Swing dancing at Swing Catz.



Christy Curry

Where do you see yourself in five years? Out of here.

What's the best meal in Statesboro? The seafood restaurant by Big Lots.

What is the one thing every student needs to know about GSU or college? Do it, you'll never regret it.

Are you involved in any clubs? Southern Ambassador. I get to work with and meet tons of amazing and different people.

Cross cultural Conference

Savannah conference features diversity, women's studies and cross-cultural issues

Special to the G-A

The fifth annual Southeastern Conference on Cross-Cultural Issues in Counseling and Education will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4, at the Coastal Georgia Center in Savannah.

The conference is designed for educators at all levels, professional and school counselors, social workers, criminal justice professionals, business and community leaders, volunteer service providers, college students and anyone interested in diversity, women's studies and cross-cultural issues.

The conference will feature more than 20 workshops that deal with racial identity development, ethnic identity development, and gender and sexual orientation. Participants will have an opportunity to develop a working understanding of the notions of racial, ethnic and sexual identity.

The audience will be able to compare the stages of identity development for different ethnic, racial and cultural groups, and construct a picture of how identity operates in the everyday adjustment of people of color and other oppressed groups.

Participants will be able to recognize how racial and cultural identity experience can influence interpersonal relations in corporate

and educational settings.

The keynote speakers will be Janet E. Helms, the Augustus Long Professor of Counseling, Developmental and Educational Psychology at Boston College; and William E. Cross Jr., the head of the doctoral program in social-personality psychology at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York. Daniel Helminiak, a professor in the Department of Psychology at the University of West Georgia, will also be a featured speaker.

The conference is sponsored by the Counselor Education Program of the department of leadership, technology and Human Development in the College of Education at GSU; the Continuing Education Center at GSU; the Associates Marine Institute; the Counselor Education Program of the department of educational leadership, counseling and special education in the College of Education at Augusta State University; the department of counseling and human development services in the College of Education at the University of Georgia; and Child and Family Guidance of Georgia Inc. in Milledgeville.

For more information on the Conference on Cross-Cultural Issues, email sfickle@georgiasouthern.edu or call 681-5555.

House bill to cut student loan subsidies, Medicaid

By Andrew Taylor
Associated Press

Today the House of Representatives narrowly approved Congress' first attempt in eight years to slow the growth of benefit programs like Medicaid and student loan subsidies, sending the measure to President Bush.

The bill passed by a vote of 216-214, largely along party lines. Republicans hailed the five-year, \$39 billion budget-cutting bill as a first step to restore discipline on spending. Democrats saw the measure as an attack on college students and said powerful Washington lobbyists had too much influence on it.

President Bush said he looked forward to signing the bill into law. "The House today passed a significant spending reduction package that will curb the growth of entitlement spending for the first time in years and help us stay on track to cut the deficit in half by 2009," said Bush.

The measure cuts Medicaid, Medicare and student loan subsidies with a renewal of the 1996 welfare reform bill and \$10 billion in new revenues from auctioning television airwaves to wire-

less companies. There's also \$1 billion in new spending to extend an income subsidy program for dairy farmers and a reprieve for physicians who had faced a 4 percent cut in Medicare fees.

The House passed a nearly identical bill on Dec. 19, but the chamber held an unusual revote because Senate Democrats forced technical changes that the House needed to accept before the bill could be sent to Bush's desk.

Democrats attacked the measure, especially for cuts to federal child support enforcement programs and allowing states to reduce Medicaid coverage and charge increased fees for the poor and disabled.

Democrats contend the budget cut bill concentrates spending cuts on vulnerable groups while protecting powerful corporate interests such as drug makers' and health insurance companies.

Powerful AARP seniors lobby, student groups, pediatricians and others have mounted a monthlong campaign against the bill, making some lawmakers uncomfortable with their votes in December.

CALENDAR

Black Awareness Month 2006

Friday, February 3

10 a.m.
GSU Black Expo will include booths of artwork, books, food and more relating to African-American culture.
Russell Union and University Bookstore

Monday, February 6

6 p.m.
Panel discussion on "The Political Future of Black America." Panelists include Otis Johnson, Mayor of Savannah.
Russell Union Room 2047

Wednesday, February 8

7 p.m.
Movie "The Wiz." This production is driven by Quincy Jones' high energy music as Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the Tin Man and the Cowardly Lion "ease on down the road" through a magical land on their way to see the Wiz. Starring Diana Ross and Michael Jackson.
Russell Union Theater

Monday, February 13

7 p.m.
Black History Quiz Bowl. Test your knowledge of African-American history.
Russell Union Room 2047

Wednesday, February 15

7 p.m.
"Happy to Be Nappy." Learn and discuss the different perspectives that affect African-Americans' relationships with each other.
Russell Union Room 2047

Thursday, February 16

7 p.m.
Movie "Glory." A dramatic account of the American Civil War's first all-Black regiment, starring Denzel Washington.
Russell Union Theater

Monday, February 20

12 p.m.
Lost Boys of Sudan. The Lost Boys are a group of orphaned refugees who were forced from their villages as young children. In 2001, nearly 4,000 Lost Boys came to the United States seeking freedom, peace and education. Two are scheduled to present their personal stories.
Russell Union Room 2080

Thursday, February 23

7 p.m.
Panel discussion "Minorities in Medicine." African-American doctors will serve on the panel to discuss making plans for medical school, as well as issues they encountered while attending medical school.
Russell Union Room 2041

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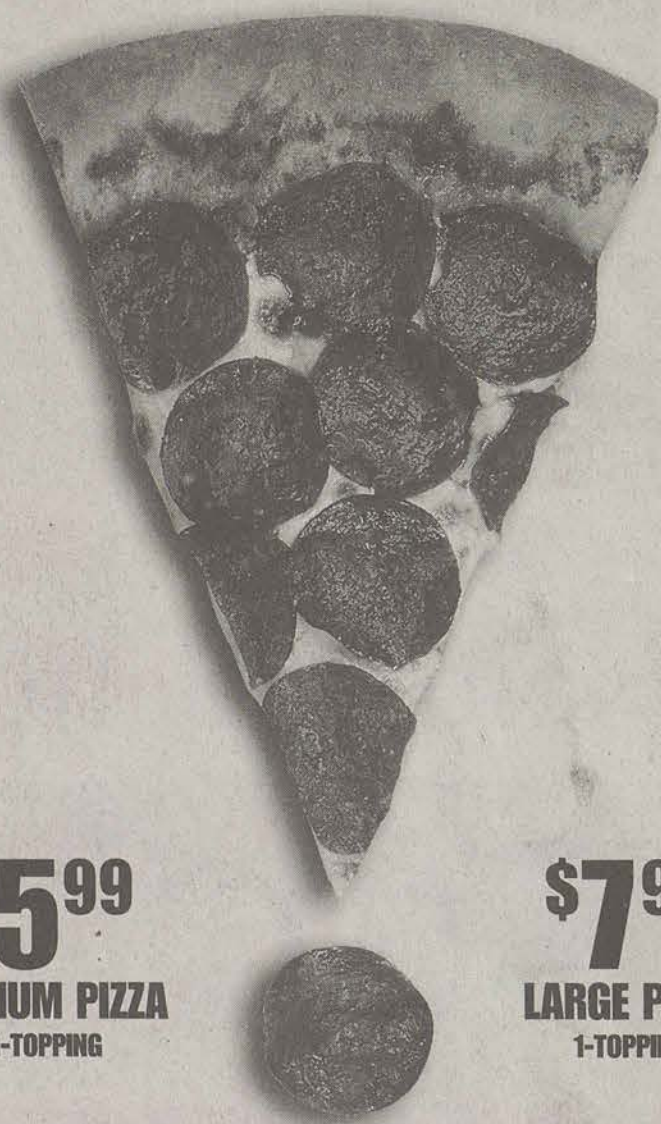
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• A bicycle was taken from the Olliff Hall bike rack.

01-31-2006

• John Hunter Player, 19, of High Falls Point, Alpharetta, Ga., was charged with criminal trespass.
• Several books were taken from Kennedy Hall.

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THE BIG STORY

Saddam, defense team and four other defendants boycott new session of trial

By Hamza Hendawi
Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein and four other defendants refused to attend at a new session of their trial Wednesday and their lawyers boycotted the proceedings, demanding the removal of the chief judge, who they claim is biased against the former Iraqi leader.

Chief judge Raouf Abdel-Rahman pressed ahead with court-appointed defense lawyers and only three defendants present. Five prosecution witnesses were heard before the 4 1/2 hour session was adjourned until Thursday.

One witness, a woman, testified that she was arrested by Saddam's security forces and tortured in prison. She said she was stripped naked, hung by her feet and kicked repeatedly in the chest by Barzan Ibrahim, Saddam's

intelligence chief at the time and the top co-defendant in the trial.

Abdel-Rahman, a Kurd, kept things brisk, telling witnesses and lawyers to get to the point. His no-nonsense style underlined his determination to move on with the landmark trial despite the turmoil surrounding the court.

If proceedings continue without most of the defendants or any of their chosen lawyers, it could damage the fairness of a trial meant to be a landmark in the political progress of sharply divided Iraq.

The judge ordered the proceedings closed for the first half-hour, barring press and television from the courtroom. It was not clear whether Saddam was brought for the hearing, and court officials did not say what took place.

When the session was later opened



AP Photo/ David Furst

The chair of Saddam Hussein remains empty, as his co-defendants, 1st row left to right, Mohammed Azawi Ali, Abdullah Kadhim Ruwayyid; and, 2nd row center, Ali Dayim Ali, appear for their trial Wednesday. The Iraqi High Tribunal convened Wednesday for the ninth hearing of the trial of Saddam.

to the public, Saddam and four other co-defendants were not present.

The initial defense team chosen by Saddam and his seven co-defendants have petitioned the tribunal to remove

Abdel-Rahman, saying they will not attend until that happens. The former Iraqi leader and four other defendants have refused to work with the replacement lawyers.

Quick, What's new

IN GEORGIA

Bill stuffs cops from pulling over poultry trucks on hot day

ATLANTA — A lawmaker hopes politicians will flock toward his bill that restricts police from stopping trucks hauling live poultry on a steamy day. The measure bans police from pulling over trucks carrying chickens when the temperature is hotter than 85 degrees and the humidity is above 50 percent unless the officer suspects illegal activity. Even then, it limits the stops to 10 minutes unless an arrest is made.

Ten Commandments bill moves forward

ATLANTA — House lawmakers overwhelmingly approved a measure Wednesday that allows courthouses to display copies of the Ten Commandments, after hours of debate tinged with religious fervor. The proposal to allow counties to display historical documents on public property passed by a 140-26 vote.

THE REGION

CBS affiliate in North Carolina tests broadcasting locally on the Internet

RALEIGH, N.C. — In a bid to join television networks delivering programming on the Internet, an influential CBS affiliate said Wednesday it is testing technology that can make its programming available on the Web, but only to viewers in its licensed, over-the-air territory. The test by Raleigh's WRAL-TV is intended to show CBS that it is possible for the station to continue operating as a local network affiliate on the Web, and not as an online competitor.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Stories by The Associated Press

Couple pleads to running brothel

1 MARTINEZ, Calif. — A married couple pleaded no contest to charges they ran a brothel across the street from a Concord police station, Contra Costa County authorities said.

Debra Watts, 52, will serve one year of home detention after pleading to three felony counts of pimping and pandering, prosecutor Jose Marin said Monday.

Her husband, Ernest Watts, 63, pleaded to one misdemeanor count of maintaining a house of prostitution, Marin said.

Investigators said the couple ran the brothel for a year in an apartment located a few hundred feet from the Concord police station and used the Internet to solicit clients.

Police raided the apartment in January of 2005, six months

after an informant tipped them off in exchange for leniency in a pending fraud case, according to a search warrant affidavit.

Surveillance of the apartment revealed a Monday-through-Friday operation in which women would arrive by 10 a.m. and leave by 7 p.m.

Dozens of manhole covers stolen

2 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Thieves have made off with dozens of hefty manhole covers and sewer grates in the last few days, leaving gaping holes scattered in streets across the city.

City officials believe the high price of scrap metal is spurring the thefts and have been warning area scrap yards not to buy any manhole covers they might be offered.

Crews worked Monday to put up warning barriers for the holes

once protected by the covers, which can weigh about 300 pounds.

"This is a severe public safety hazard we have here," said Margie Smith-Simmons, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Public Works.

She said the profit motive for such thefts has escalated over the past two years as the price for a ton of scrap steel has gone from about \$70 to \$300.

While a thief would need to steal about 10 manhole covers to gather a ton of scrap steel, their replacements can cost the city from \$300 to \$2,000.

Man jailed after reporting stolen pot

3 OREM, Utah — An man who called police to report the theft of a quarter-pound of marijuana was arrested when police recovered

the bag of pot and then invited him to come to the Public Safety Building to identify it.

Kory C. Tippetts, 18, identified the pot as his and then was arrested and booked into the Utah County jail for investigation of possession of marijuana in a drug-free zone with intent to distribute, police said Tuesday.

Tippetts had called police on Monday evening after he returned home and found that someone had broken a window, got cut on the glass, and crawled into the house.

Tippetts told police the only thing missing was the quarter-pound of marijuana he was selling.

Tippetts also told officers that earlier in the day a man had called him about buying some marijuana, but he was on his way to work and told the caller no.

Weaving driver distracted by porn

4 MURFREESBORO, Tenn. — A man who was stopped for driving erratically on a divided highway was distracted because he was looking at pornography, authorities said.

David Kennedy, 33, of Nashville, was charged with felony reckless endangerment after motorist Deborah Dotson reported Friday afternoon that he nearly ran her



vehicle off State Route 840 several times.

Rutherford County Deputy Tony Hall pulled over Kennedy based on Dotson's report.

"When I made contact with the driver of the suspect vehicle, a Mr. David Kennedy, there were several pornographic magazines on the seat next to him," Hall said in his report.



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What's your B.H.I.Q.?

(Black history intelligence quotient)

BY ELI SANDERS
The Seattle Times

Black History Month began with historian Carter G. Woodson, who early in the last century came up with the idea for a "Negro History Week," which he envisioned as a celebration of black history and achievement, as well as a time for education.

In 1926, with the support of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, the first "Negro History Week" was held during the second week in February. The timing was meant to honor the birthdays of abolitionist Frederick Douglass and President Lincoln. Over the years, the event grew in popularity, and in the early 1970s, the association (which later changed its name, replacing the word "Negro" with "Afro-American") expanded the celebration and renamed it "Black History Month."

Now, in keeping with Woodson's idea of focusing on black history and education, we offer this Black History Month quiz:

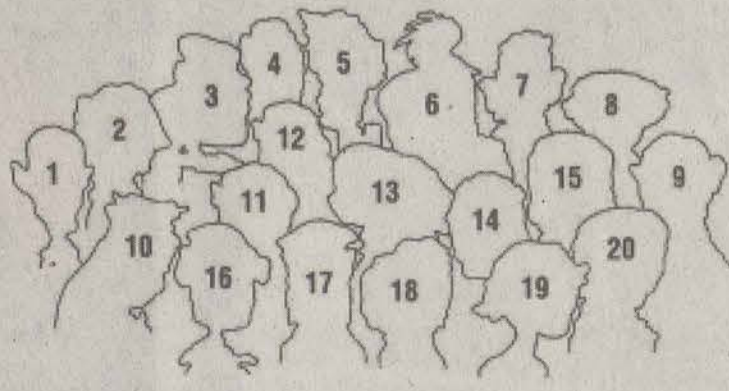
- The founder of the Nation of Islam was:**
 - Elijah Muhammad.
 - Elijah Wood.
 - Ralph Ellison.
- Thurgood Marshall was:**
 - A prominent black thinker and architect of the Marshall Plan.
 - The first black Supreme Court justice.
 - A Harlem Renaissance writer.
- Negro League pitcher Satchel Paige played with which famous band leader:**
 - Benny Goodman.
 - Duke Ellington.
 - Louis Armstrong.
- Which amendment to the Constitution guaranteed black people (and all citizens) equal protection under the law?**
 - The 15th.
 - The 26th.
 - The 14th.
- Black people, women and people ages 18 to 21 have all been kept from voting at some point in the history of the United States. In what order were these groups given the right to vote?**
 - Black men, then women, then people 18 to 21.
 - People 18 to 21, then black men, then women.
 - Women, then black men, then people 18 to 21.
- What landmark 1954 Supreme Court decision struck down the idea of "separate but equal" schools for black people and whites?**
 - Plessy v. Ferguson.
 - Brown v. The Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.
 - University of California v. Bakke.
- The incarceration rates for black people in America have long been decried as a reflection of a biased justice system. At the end of 2000, what percentage of all black males in the United States ages 25 to 29 was in prison? (For comparison, the answer is 2.9 percent for all Hispanic males in that age group, and 1.1 percent for all white males.)**
 - 5.6 percent.
 - 9.7 percent.
 - 24.3 percent.
- The holiday Juneteenth commemorates the day in 1865 when:**
 - Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, thus freeing slaves.
 - Word reached Texas that Lincoln had signed the Emancipation Proclamation.
 - Lincoln declared war with the South over the issue of slavery.
- U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the first secretary-general from sub-Saharan Africa, is from what country:**
 - Ghana.
 - South Africa.
 - Nigeria.

True or false:

- When the United States' founding fathers wrote "all men are created equal," they meant black people, too.
- In the "Tuskegee Experiment," the United States monitored 399 black men with syphilis for 40 years to see what would happen to them — even though the men were never told they had syphilis and a cure for the disease was discovered decades before the experiment ended.
- The holiday Kwanzaa was created by black activist and scholar Maulana Karenga in 1966.
- Participants in the Harlem Renaissance included Jean Toomer, Langston Hughes, Zora Neale Hurston and Claude McKay.
- The historically black college Howard University is located in Atlanta.

15. Match the following black Americans with their ideas:

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| A. "It is not integration that Negroes in America want, it is human dignity." | ■ Martin Luther King Jr. |
| B. "I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal.'" | ■ W.E.B. Du Bois |
| C. Encouraged black people to pick themselves up by their "bootstraps" and said: "In all things that are purely social, we can be as separate as the fingers, yet one as the hand in all things essential to mutual progress." | ■ Malcolm X |
| D. Wanted to start a colony of black Americans in Liberia and said: "There shall be no solution to this race problem until you yourselves strike the blow for liberty." | ■ Booker T. Washington |
| E. Wrote "The Souls of Black Folk" and said of Booker T. Washington: "(When) Mr. Washington apologizes for injustice, does not rightly value the privilege and duty of voting, belittles the emasculating effects of caste distinctions, and opposes the higher training and ambitions of our brighter minds ... we must unceasingly and firmly oppose (him)." | ■ Maya Angelou |
| F. Read the poem, "On the Pulse of Morning" at President Clinton's inauguration: "You, created only a little lower than/The angels, have crouched too long in/The bruising darkness/Have lain too long/Face down in ignorance./Your mouths spilling words/Armed for slaughter./And the Rock cries out to us today, you/may stand upon me/But do not hide your face." | ■ Zora Neale Hurston |
| G. Wrote the poem, "Harlem," a passage from which reads: "What happens to a dream deferred?/Does it dry up/like a raisin in the sun?/Or fester like a sore —/And then run? ... Maybe it just sags/like a heavy load./Or does it explode?" | ■ Langston Hughes |
| H. "I do not belong to the sobbing school of Negrohood who hold that nature somehow has given them a lowdown dirty deal and whose feelings are all hurt about it. Even in the helter-skelter skirmish that is my life, I have seen that the world is to the strong regardless of a little pigmentation more or less. No, I do not weep at the world — I am too busy sharpening my oyster knife." | ■ Marcus Garvey |



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| 1. Jesse Owens: Olympic athlete | 11. Granville T. Woods: Inventor |
| 2. Harriet Beecher Stowe: Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" | 12. Henry Highland Garnet: Abolitionist |
| 3. Joe Louis: Athlete | 13. Frederick Douglass: Abolitionist |
| 4. Hiram R. Revels: First black U.S. senator | 14. Martin Luther King: Civil rights leader |
| 5. Abraham Lincoln: President when slaves were freed | 15. Thurgood Marshall: Supreme Court justice |
| 6. Marcus Garvey: Back to Africa movement leader | 16. Sojourner Truth: Abolitionist |
| 7. John Brown: Abolitionist | 17. Elijah J. McCoy: Inventor; "The Real McCoy" |
| 8. Harriet Tubman: Abolitionist | 18. Rosa Parks: Civil rights leader |
| 9. Booker T. Washington: Educator | 19. Marian Anderson: Singer |
| 10. Duke Ellington: Musician | 20. Barbara Jordan: Politician |

ANSWERS: 1. A; 2. B; 3. C; 4. C; 5. A; 6. B; 7. B; 8. B; 9. A.

10. False. When this country was founded, blacks were not considered equal. In fact, the government counted each black as only three-fifths of a person.

11. True. Years after the experiment, modest cash payments were given to survivors and their families. And in 1997, President Clinton issued a formal apology, saying the experiment was "racist" and "profoundly, morally wrong."

12. True. Karenga wanted to "give a black alternative to the existing holiday." At the center of Kwanzaa are its seven principles, which are represented by seven candles: umoja (unity), kujichagulia (self-determination), ujima (collective work and responsibility), ujaama (cooperative economics), nia (purpose), kuumba (creativity) and imani (faith).

13. True.

14. False. Howard University is located in Washington, D.C.

15. A. Malcolm X.
B. Martin Luther King Jr.
C. Booker T. Washington.
D. Marcus Garvey.
E. W.E.B. Du Bois.
F. Maya Angelou.
G. Langston Hughes.
H. Zora Neale Hurston.

Georgia Senator proposes paper ballot voting bill

Bill would add paper receipt to state's electronic voting machines

By Doug Gross
Associated Press

ATLANTA — A state senator running for Georgia's top elections post introduced a bill Wednesday that would test adding paper receipts to the state's electronic voting machines.



Sen. Bill Stephens

Sen. Bill Stephens, R-Canton, said adding a physical ballot would give voters more assurance that their ballots have been counted accurately. "Our voting system is the foundation of our democracy and the men and women in this state deserve to know that the system is safe and secure," said Stephens, the Senate's former majority leader and a candidate for Secretary of State. Under the plan, one precinct each in Bibb, Camden and Cobb counties would be outfitted with the paper

balloting for November's general election. If all went well, the state could add the receipts to all of its voting machines by the 2008 presidential election — depending on what new federal voting laws are handed down, Stephens said. Under current Secretary of State Cathy Cox, Georgia switched to an all-electronic voting system in 2002 in the aftermath of the Florida presidential election, which delayed for weeks the outcome of the 2000 presidential election. Georgia previously relied on a hodgepodge system which employed punch cards in some counties, optical scan machines in others and paper ballots in a few. Under the plan, voters would not get to keep a copy of their ballot, but instead would be able to review the paper receipt under a clear, plastic cover before finalizing their vote. The paper ballots could be used in the event of a recount or other challenge to an election's vote total.

Cox, a Democrat, supports the Stephens plan and her office has worked with him crafting the legislation, said Cox spokesman Chris Riggall. Cox was initially reluctant to endorse paper ballots, saying it would be expensive to adapt the state's voting machines, but last year said she now supports the idea. "A lot of things have gone on in the last two years in terms of where the industry is going, where election officials are going, where the federal government is going," Riggall said. "We've been very much engaged with our peers across the country and within the industry in trying to move that process forward." Cox is leaving her post to seek the Democratic nomination for governor. Stephens faces Fulton County Commission Chairman Karen Handel for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State. Handel has said she, too, supports a paper receipt for ballots.

Tedders

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make informed decisions about their own health status," said Tedders. "I strongly believe in the concepts of health promotion which enables people to gain more control over their own life relative to their age. This would be accomplished, in part, through educating the community about hazards associated with particular diseases. I

feel the more valid information people have at their fingertips, the easier it is to make healthy choices." Tedders, a Georgia native, has taught epidemiology, community health analysis and health promotion program planning and evaluation in the Jiann-Ping Hsu College of Public Health since 2000. He also serves as the acting director of the university's Center for Rural Health and Research. His recent research includes perceptions of breast and cervical cancer risk among women enrolled

in a rural health-screening program, and an evaluation of colon, prostate, breast and cervical cancer screening in southwest Georgia. Tedders earned his doctorate in public health at the University of South Carolina. In 1998 he was named Rural Health Researcher of the Year by the Georgia Rural Health Association. He is currently a board member of the Georgia Rural Health Association and the Magnolia Coastlands Area Health Education Center.

ROTC

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what soldiers learn about handling weapons, infantry tactics and how to fight battles. It's a pretty tough game." Cohen went on to also say that the game can be downloaded for free from <http://www.americasarmy.com/>. According to Sgt. Evans, who will supervise use of the vehicle, the van is from the U.S. Army Recruiting Command and travels around the country setting up at universities, high schools and other events to help promote the Army. "The purpose of the bringing this equipment to campus is to raise attention to the benefits students can learn from taking ROTC courses. ROTC classes are open to anyone and teach leadership skills that are critical to any

job," said Cohen. Other upcoming ROTC events will include a tricked out HMMWV (High-Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle), with TV screens, stereos, Xbox and other gaming systems and a barbeque on Feb. 13-15. "Events like this enlighten people on what the Army is really about and the multiple opportunities that are out there in the service," said Cohen. "Most people really don't know or understand what the military does. A lot of people think that we are deployed to Iraq or somewhere else, not realizing there are so many opportunities and benefits like working at a university, scholarships, continuing education, training opportunities and mostly the pride in knowing we are helping to defend this country and our way of life." For additional information about this event or other ROTC questions,

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Alito

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Separately, the court, acting without Alito, rejected Taylor's appeal that argued that Missouri's death penalty system is racist. Taylor is black and his victim was white. He filed the appeal on Tuesday, the day that Alito was confirmed by the Senate to replace Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. "The death penalty as practiced in the state of Missouri discriminates against African-Americans such as (Taylor), such that it is a badge of slavery," the justices were told in a filing by Taylor's lawyer, John William Simon. Taylor had won a stay until Wednesday afternoon in a lower court, and Missouri wanted the justices to lift that stay. Taylor's legal team had pursued two legal challenges, claiming that lethal injection is cruel and unusual punishment and that his constitutional rights were violated by a system tilted against black defendants. Kent Scheidegger, legal director of the Criminal Justice Legal Foundation, a pro-death penalty group, said Taylor had only a long-shot appeal because of federal limits on when courts can hear

final pleas from death row inmates. "The constant filing of new legal proceedings drags cases out forever and effectively negates the death penalty. That's exactly what Congress wanted to stop," he said. Alito is expected to side with prosecutors more often than O'Connor, who has been the swing vote in capital punishment cases, Scheidegger said. The votes came on Alito's first full day on the job. He took over the chambers used by O'Connor over the past year and previously used by Justices Clarence Thomas, David Souter and Antonin Scalia. Lower courts were still reviewing Taylor's lethal injection claim. The Supreme Court has blocked two executions in the past week, and has agreed to use one of the cases to clarify how inmates may bring last-minute challenges to the way they will be put to death. The victim, 15-year-old Ann Harrison, was waiting for a school bus when Taylor and an accomplice kidnapped her in 1989. Taylor, speaking from his holding cell at the state prison in Bonne Terre, said Tuesday that he was high on crack cocaine at the time. "I pled guilty, and I told the victim's family. I let them know how sorry I was," Taylor said.

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Seahawks, Steelers ready for a Super weekend

By Alan Robinson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

They came in waves from all directions, occasionally blindsiding him from angles he couldn't have anticipated.

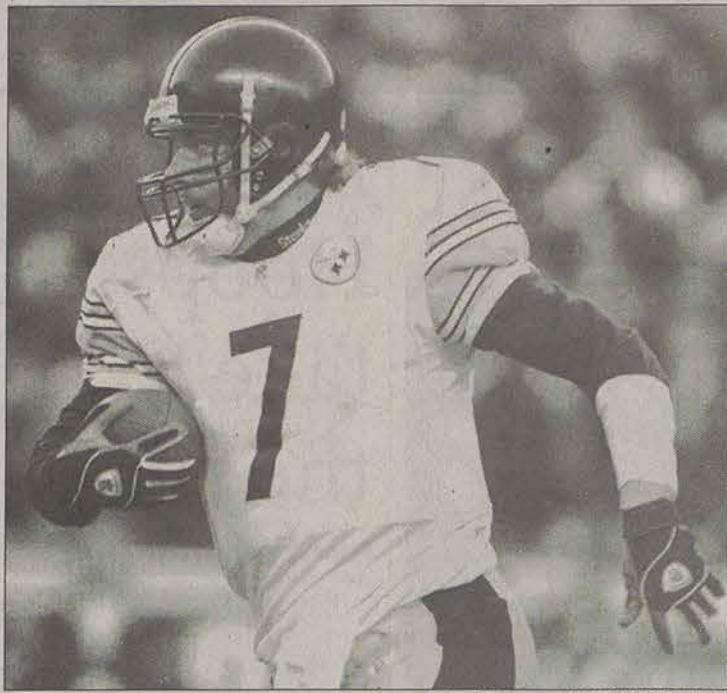
Other times they blitzed up the middle, challenging him face-to-face and daring him to stand up to the pressure.

No matter what their strategy was, Ben Roethlisberger always had the answer — adjusting on the fly when needed, or adeptly sidestepping anything he wished to avoid with the polish and poise of a John Elway or a Terry Bradshaw.

"This is the best part of it, talking to you guys," Roethlisberger said Tuesday. "Being the quarterback, you know that cameras are pointed at you and people want to talk to you. You have to be smart — and know it comes with the territory."

The Steelers kept their 23-year-old quarterback away from the media hordes Monday, not including him among a six-player contingent made available for interviews.

That created speculation they were worried Roethlisberger might be overwhelmed or distracted by the kind of attention no NFL player gets



Jack Dempsey/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger rolls out during the AFC championship football game against the Denver Broncos Sunday, Jan. 22, 2006 in Denver.

before any other game.

Turns out Roethlisberger handled his Super Bowl unveiling as easily as he did the Bengals, Colts and Broncos during the AFC playoffs. And certainly better than some much older quarterbacks at Super Bowls past.

Roethlisberger couldn't have

looked more at ease. Relaxing at an elevated podium as reporters crowded five deep around him on the Ford Field turf, he tugged at the scraggly but lucky-charm beard he can't wait to shave — "win or lose," he said — and answered everything thrown his way.

By Gregg Bell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The league MVP, rushing leader and touchdown record-setter comes to the Super Bowl, and isn't even the most-recognized running back at the game.

For Shaun Alexander, that figures.

"I never felt like I was completely overlooked. I was always just one of the other guys," Alexander said Monday, Day 1 of him being the other guy this week behind Pittsburgh Steelers star and Detroit native Jerome Bettis.

Bettis may be retiring after Sunday's game. But Alexander, the best little-known player in the land, will play on.

And he has many games to play.

One is chess. Alexander enjoys beating teammates, friends — everyone except Erik Anderson.

Alexander said the Seattle-area entrepreneur and founder of the American Foundation for Chess is the last person to beat him at one of his many loves outside of football.

"Yep, first or second week of the season. But he got lucky," Alexander said, feigning disgust.

Chess is just one of the many sides to Alexander that the nation never sees.

Much of it remembers Alexander for lashing out at Mike Holmgren after the 2004 regular-season finale against Atlanta. Instead of giving Alexander the ball from the 1 in a bid to tie for the rushing title, Holmgren called a quarterback sneak that Matt Hasselbeck scored on on what turned out to be Seattle's final possession.

Alexander finished a yard behind the New York Jets' Curtis Martin and infamously said Holmgren "stabbed me in the back" — an incident both men now say was overblown.

Much of the nation doesn't know Alexander has a foundation in his

name that focuses on leadership and character modeling for fatherless, teenage men.

"I love seeing young men go finish high school, going to college, getting married. It's a great honor to help kids do that," he said.

It doesn't know the 28-year-old Alexander is in many ways a kid himself. That he loves Eddie Murphy movies and puts them on one of the four DVD players aboard the team plane for each Seahawks road trip.

That he devours M&Ms just before he slithers past defenders on one of his many cutback runs each week.

That during a recent midweek off day, Alexander was inside a children's playroom in suburban Seattle with a television camera in tow. He sweated through rolling around on mats, dancing, clapping to music and playing miniature basketball with a small group of kids. They treated him like just another playmate instead of a multimillion dollar NFL star.

Before that, he hosted a young

cancer patient from a Seattle suburb at a Seahawks practice and told him, "Man, I see more people win that battle than lose it."

Alexander's aunt died in her early 50s last month from cancer. And his mother was diagnosed with colon cancer when he was in high school in Florence, Ky. But she is still living and is a huge inspiration to her son.

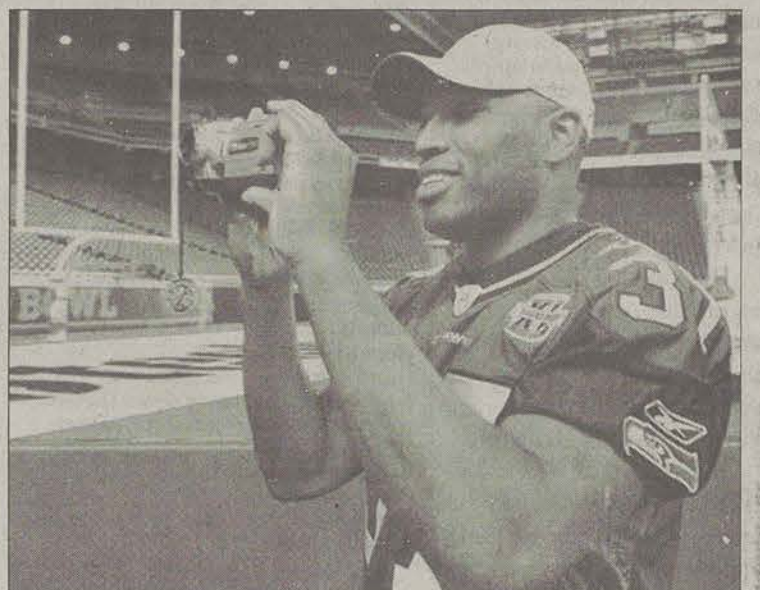
"She taught me about being bold in your commitments to being excellent, on the field and off the field," he said.

Much of the nation doesn't know all this, partly because Alexander is tucked into the far, upper-left corner of the country.

That could change Sunday.

The league MVP has played in that season's Super Bowl 21 times in the 39-year history of the game. Ten of those 21 won the Super Bowl — and six also became Super Bowl MVPs.

Then again, Alexander maybe it won't change. Maybe he will continue to be somewhat anonymous.



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Seattle Seahawks running back Shaun Alexander shoots video as he walks off the field during Media Day Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2006 at Ford Field in Detroit, site of Sunday's Super Bowl.

Eagle Tennis welcomes UNF

By Courtney Murphy
Staff writer

This Saturday the women's tennis team will take on the Lady Osprey of North Florida at 2:30 p.m.

The lady Eagles are looking for a win after their setback against the University of Georgia.

UNF just entered Division I play this spring, and will be coming on the road after suffering a loss to Auburn on January 27th.


"We came across North Florida this fall, it was a very tough match, but we will take our experience from our first match and use it this Saturday," said coach Amy Bonner.

"GSU will be looking for Seniors Kimberly Wollet and Szilvia Zsakay to lead the Eagles to a victory," she said.

Kimberly Wollet finished the fall with a 7-5 record in singles and was a finalist at the Jacksonville Invitational.




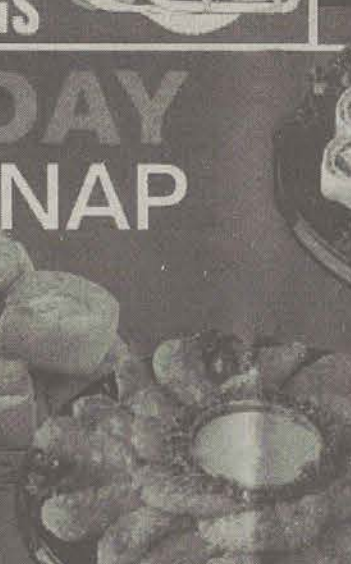


Szilvia Zsakay is a long way from home (Szekesfehervar, Hungary,) but has shown to be a team player. Zsakay went 15-14 for the 2004-2005 season, and defeated Alabama's Natalie McElveen in the ITA Regional this fall.

Coach Amy Bonner explained, "The focus for this season has been teamwork. We are a very close group, and we focus on working together. I expect for us to play a smart, as well as a good match."



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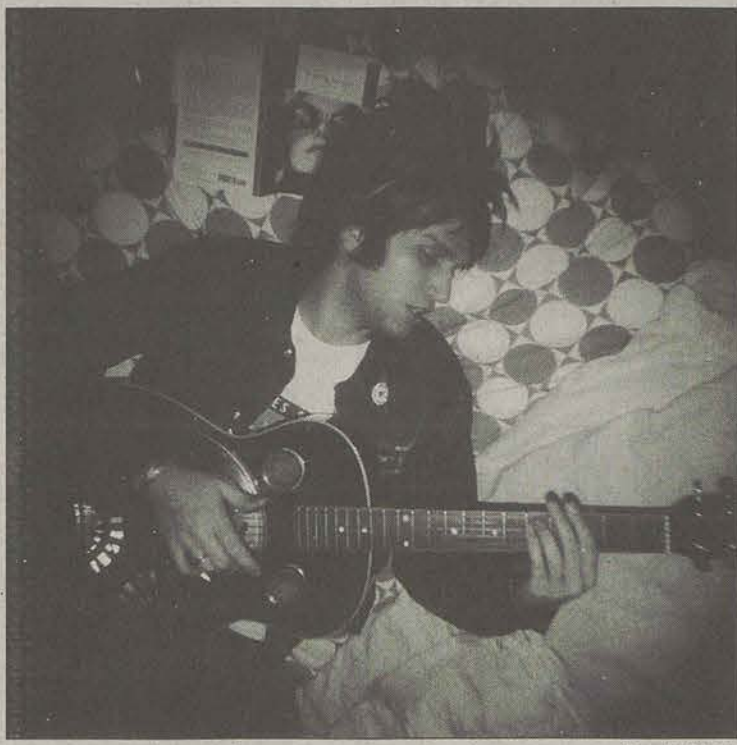
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Lead guitarist Jonny Dubowsky, plays in his New York apartment.

Jonny Lives! EP 'Get Steady' shows promise

By Edgar Fernandez
Music Reviewer

Many of today's bands look back at older music to serve as influence. From Led Zeppelin to The Beatles, classic rock and pop has paved the way for today's sound. New York's "Jonny Lives!" has drawn their inspiration from the classics, but unlike other bands, they are much more open about this. The band defines their sound as 60's Brit-pop fused with New York's Lower East side rock. This description is quite fitting since it's not hard to notice the role bands like The Stooges, The Beatles, The Kinks, or The Ramones played.

Jonny Lives! new EP 'Get Steady' contains five tracks. Although having a full CD to review would have

'Get Steady' (Single) Jonny Lives!

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Release Date: 2005

Prices:
amazon.com - \$4.98
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Grade - 3.5 of 5 ★★★★★

given me more to draw from, the five tracks do manage to give a good preview of things to come. Hopefully when the full CD is released in May, it will maintain the same sound.

All of the songs have great lyrics, vocals and instrumentals. The first track 'Get Steady' has good guitar solos, but the chorus left me a bit

dissatisfied since it was just the same phrase been repeated over and over again.

The next song, 'Love Conspiracy', was my favorite. The track was outstanding, from the back-up vocals, to the solos. It also walks a fine line between calmness and grief, with a hint of desperation. 'Breaking Down' is quite mellow and has a great use of acoustic guitars. While a later track, 'Cliché', features a harder, louder side.

Also, this song features members of the Strokes, Fountains of Wayne,

and Mooney Suzuki. The last track 'Lost My Mind' was my least favorite. Though it was good, it had nothing that 'Love Conspiracy' and 'Breaking Down' hadn't done already or better.

Anyone that enjoys music from the 60s or 70s would want to look into the band. They might not be doing anything new, but they are definitely doing it good. Overall Jonny Lives! is a good band, whose definition of their sound is as good on paper as it is when it is actually played.

First degree program in motorsports

By Jefferson George
Knight Ridder

Starting this fall, Belmont Abbey College in Charlotte, N.C., will offer a bachelor's degree focused on motorsports management, college officials announced last week.

The college is the first in the country to offer a four-year degree

with a specific focus on business and management in the growing motorsports industry, officials said.

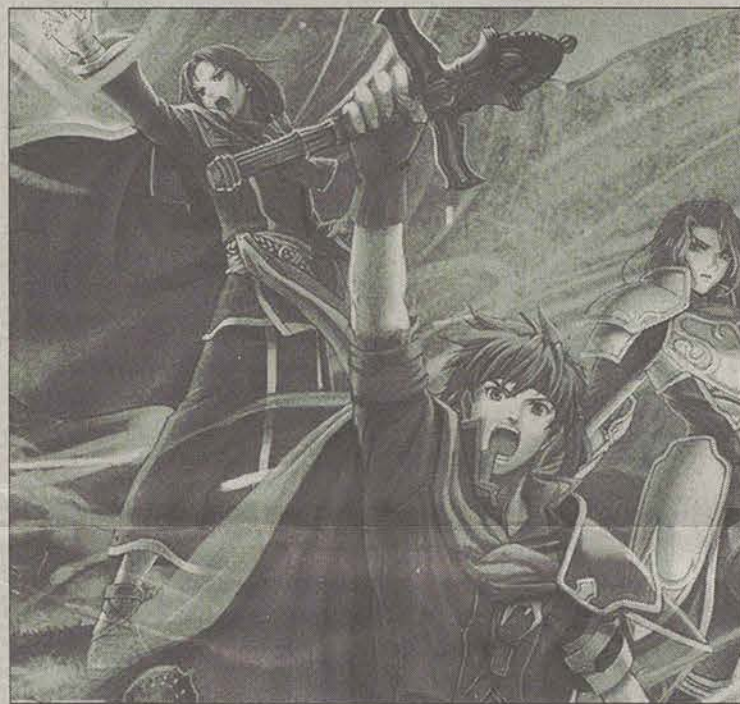
Students interested in the new degree would take four specific courses in sports marketing, racing management, team management and motorsports fundamentals.

They also would take courses required by all business majors, such

as accounting, economics, marketing and communications.

In addition, the concentration will include a mandatory internship program in which students get experience with track operations, race teams and support operations.

College officials expect up to 20 students a year to pursue the motorsports management degree.



Special Photo

'Fire Emblem: Path of Radiance' is both challenging and fun to play

By Matt Gibson
Special to the G-A

The Fire Emblem franchise got its debut on the NES in the 1980s, but has only bent sent to the US recently. 'Fire Emblem: Path of Radiance' is the first Fire Emblem game to be released on GameCube.

It takes place on a continent separated by two main races, the Beorc and the Laguz.

The Beorc are normal humans who wield weapons like axes and swords. The Laguz are half-human, half-animal tribes who can completely transform into animal forms.

When the game begins, the main character, Ike, has just joined his father's group of mercenaries when war breaks out between two Beorc nations, Crimea and Daein. Crimea seeks to make peace with the Laguz while Daein wants them destroyed.

Daein lays siege to Crimea and almost kills every member of the royal family with the exception of the princess, Elinia. She employs Ike and the mercenaries to help her regain Crimea and to stop Daein from taking over the entire continent.

The game is very heavy on story, like all RPGs (Role Playing Games). It's split into chapters, with each chapter comprised of at least one engagement, or battle.

In an engagement you select your troops, move them into battle and fight your opponents army. Each of the units attacks individually and the attacks differ depending on the weapons and skill of that particular unit.

The only way to recruit is to talk and persuade or rescue. On top of that, should one of the mercenary units die in battle, it cannot be resurrected. This adds to the allure of the

Fire Emblem: Path of Radiance

Released: October 2005
Platform: GameCube
Produced by: Intelligent Systems/
Nintendo

Prices:
amazon.com: \$45.95
barnesandnoble.com: \$49.99
samgoody.com: \$49.99

Grade - 4.5 of 5 ★★★★★

game, making it more challenging. Like most other RPGs, Fire Emblem is turn based. During the player's turn each unit can move, then either attack or use a healing item. Moving units is crucial since most engagements have different goals.

Overall, I really enjoyed this game. The battle graphics are good, and although the cut scenes are few a far between, the cell shading gives them an anime feel.

The music isn't anything to jump up and dance to, but it's not bad. I found the most useful part of the game to be a box that pops up telling the player how much damage the unit may take, the possibility of a miss, and whether the unit can counterattack or not, right before a unit attacks. This is really useful since the AI in the game is exceptional in finding weaknesses in the player-controlled army's defenses.

The only problem I've found with the game is that it is hard to figure out how to get units to join the mercenary group. If you didn't pick a certain unit to use in the engagement, you may end up not getting a vital recruit. All in all, 'Fire Emblem: Path of Radiance' is at least worth renting.

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Mezzo soprano Daniela Lehner and pianist Marie-Eve Scarfone will perform at 8 p.m. tonight, Feb. 2 in the Carter auditorium inside the Foy Fine Arts Building. The two young international musicians were brought to campus by the Marilyn Horne Foundation.



Dip Baby, Dip

An extra-large selection of dips for Super Bowl XL

By Sharon Thompson
Knight-Ridder

What do you need to feed your buddies this Super Bowl Sunday?

Several pounds of cream cheese might do the trick.

Knight-Ridder Newspapers wanted a large number of dip recipes to celebrate Super Bowl XL and asked readers to submit their favorites. They stopped counting at 100.

Readers responded with their best party recipes, most of which are made with cream cheese. We found out that you can add just about any combination of ingredients to that soft cheese and come up with a dip that goes great with potato chips, corn chips, crackers or carrot sticks.

Many of the recipes turned out to be very similar, but we couldn't help sampling magic dip, simply because it contains pea soup and pickles.



OLIVE SALSA

- 1 jar pimento-stuffed green olives (do not drain)
- 1 can black olives, drained
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1 medium purple onion, chopped
- 2 to 3 cloves fresh garlic
- Salt and pepper
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Place first 5 ingredients into food processor. Chop until minced. Stir in salt, pepper and lemon juice. Store in airtight container in refrigerator. Can be served immediately but tastes better after marinating for an hour or more. Serve chilled with nacho chips.

MAGIC DIP

- ¼ cup dill pickles, finely chopped
- 6 slices fried bacon, crumbled
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup cream of pea soup
- ½ teaspoon hot sauce

Sliced stuffed olives, for garnish
Combine pickles, bacon, mayonnaise, cream soup and hot sauce. Mix well. Garnish with olives. Serve with potato chips.



OLIVE-WALNUT DIP

- ½ cup-chopped walnuts
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced, including tops
- 10 green olives, chopped
- 2 teaspoons juice from olive jar

Toast walnuts on a cookie sheet in a 350-degree oven until lightly browned. Combine with remaining ingredients and chill at least one hour. Serve with Pepperidge Farm butterfly crackers or wheat crackers.



SPICY TOMATO DIP

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- ½ to 1 cup sour cream
- 1 can Red Gold chili-ready tomato bits
- 1 can (2.25 ounces) sliced black olives
- ¼ cup chopped green onions
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- ½ to 1 teaspoon chili powder

Mix cream cheese and sour cream until smooth. Drain tomato bits and olives, then add to cream cheese mixture. Stir in green onions and seasonings. Refrigerate for at least one hour before serving. Serve with vegetables, crackers or tortilla chips.



CRANBERRY ORANGE DIP

- ¼ cup chopped dried cranberries
- ¼ cup chopped pecans
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 orange skin, grated
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Chill. Serve with butter biscuits or milk chocolate cookies.



CORN DIP

- 1 can shoepeg corn, drained
- 1 small onion, chopped
- ½ cup chopped jalapenos
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 cups shredded sharp cheese

Combine ingredients and chill.



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Cillian Murphy
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7. **Chris Brown, Chris Brown**
8. **The Notorious B.I.G. Duets: The Final Chapter**
9. **James Blunt, Back to Bedlam**
10. **Mariah Carey, The Emancipation of Mimi**
10. **Johnny Cash, The Legend of Johnny Cash**

Source: Entertainment Weekly

Super Bowl party food tips

FOOD CORNER

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

It's Super Bowl time, which means three things: beer, food and football. If you are having a party, but don't want to spend a fortune on ordering out, try making your own party food. Here are two recipes that will keep your wallet and your stomach full this Super Bowl weekend.

Nacho Cheese Dip

- 1 lb. (16 oz.) of Velveeta
- 2 cans (10 oz. each) of Rotel tomatoes (Regular, Hot, or Extra Hot depending on your preference)
- 2 cans (4 oz. each) of green chile peppers
- 1 lb. of lean ground beef
- Nacho Chips

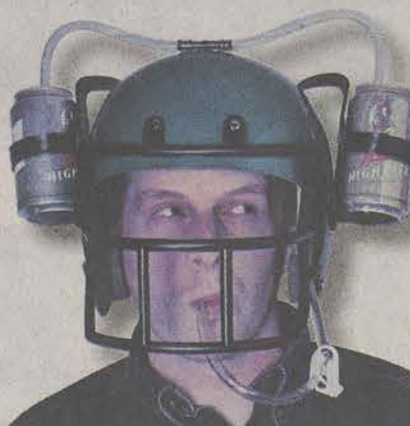
1. Cut up Velveeta into small cubes

2. Place in large sauce pot along with the Rotel tomatoes and green chile peppers.
3. Cook on medium heat, stirring constantly (to make sure cheese does not burn) until the cheese completely melts.
4. Meanwhile, cook ground beef in a frying pan until meat is cooked all the way through and turns a brown color.
5. Drain excess grease from the meat by placing the beef in a strainer
6. Add beef to cheese dip.

7. Place in bowl and serve with chips.

French Loaf Pizza

- 1 French loaf
 - 1 package of grated mozzarella cheese
 - 1 package of pepperoni
 - 1 can (15 oz.) of tomato sauce
 - Your favorite vegetables sliced thinly
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees
 2. Cut French loaf in horizontally in half.
 3. Place bread on baking sheet with crust side down.
 4. Spread vegetables evenly on top of bread.
 5. Top with desired amount of cheese.
 6. Place in oven for about 15 minutes, or until crust and cheese start to turn a golden brown.
 7. Place tomato sauce in bowl and heat in microwave for about three minutes or until sauce is warm
 8. Cut up pizza loaf while hot and serve with tomato sauce.



Super Bowl parties - how did the hype first begin?

By Amanda Rogers
Knight-Ridder

Grab your bowl of guacamole, a bag of chips and head for the television set. Super Bowl Sunday is Feb. 5! So how did this cultural phenomenon of eating, cheering and parties get kicked off anyway?

HOW DID THE SUPER BOWL GET STARTED?

The National Football League began in 1920. In 1960, the American Football League debuted. By 1966, the two leagues were competing for players. The competition drove up the salaries for some players coming out of college. Then the leagues started eyeing

each other's veteran athletes.

By the summer of 1966, rumors were that the AFL was negotiating with eight of the NFL's starting quarterbacks. To stop the competition, the leagues decided to merge.

On June 8, 1966, the two leagues became the National Football League, and began a common draft and interleague play in 1967. Regular-season play combining the leagues began in 1970.

The merged leagues were divided into the American Football Conference and the National Football Conference, and every year the winners of the AFC and the NFC play in the Super Bowl.

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THE BOTTOM LINE
by ADAM CRISP

Happy birthday, Georgia!

Leave it up to Georgia to not be totally sure of its birthday. Historians debate whether Feb. 12 is the actual founding of Georgia as a colony, but

everyone is pretty sure the celebration occurs in February. So, here's to the Empire State of the South on her 274th birthday.

The official celebration of Georgia Day happens on Feb. 12. It's a big to-do in Savannah,

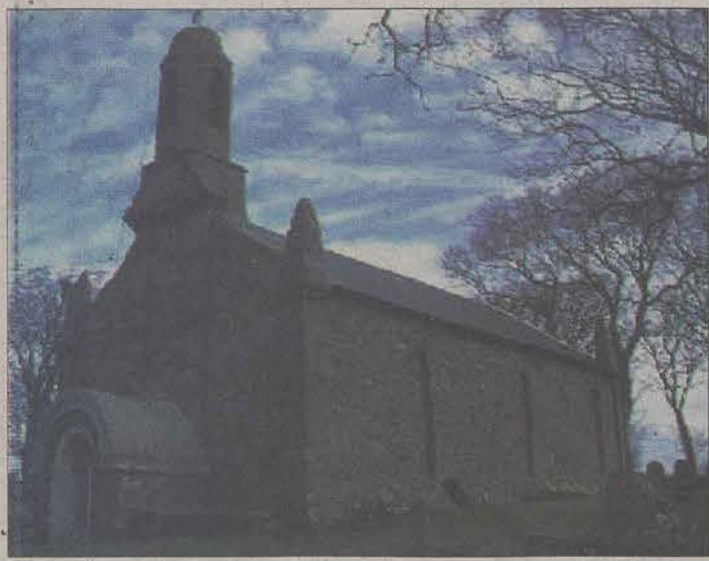
where Gen. James Oglethorpe made the first settlement.

So, on our state's birthday, let's go nuts. Kiss your sister, add a cinder block to your trailer, or just pretend you can't read. Here's to Georgia!



BOTTOM LINE

- Feb. 12 is Georgia Day and the whole month is a celebration of our state.



Special Photo

Churches have come a long way in just the last few years. 'Mosaic' is one of the churches embracing new technology to target younger crowds.

Mosaic Church offers 'high-tech' experience

By Ken Garfield
Knight Ridder

Christians who grew up on pews and hymns imagine the sights and sounds of the sophisticated visuals and rocking music in some gatherings of the young and faithful and pose the question that could spark a thousand sermons:

Is this really a church? It is, in the hearts and minds of the 20-somethings looking for Jesus in Mosaic Church — and drawing closer to him through new technology that carries an old message into the 21st century.

Opening its doors to the public for the first time last Sunday morning, Mosaic welcomed more than 400 people to its 10 a.m. service at AMC Theatres in north Charlotte.

The crowd — many in jeans, a few with their caps on backward — came to hear the Rev. Naeem Fazal share that comforting and familiar promise: "The love of Christ, guys, will set you free."

But worshippers like Charlotte

newcomer Jody Kelley, 23, came to see and hear the promise presented in a way that, frankly, keeps her awake.

As the nine-person band opened Mosaic's inaugural service with rock-style music, Bean and his production crew manned computers and sound boards, making sure every ounce of drama was wrung from worship.

As the band sang that "Salvation is here," the graphic on the movie screen behind them portrayed a swimmer rising up through the water.

As Fazal, 31, a converted Muslim, spoke about Mosaic hoping to "redefine what religion is," his silhouette appeared larger than life on the theater's wall.

Mosaic, planted in Charlotte by fast-growing Seacoast Church near Charleston, isn't the first new, interdenominational congregation to target a younger crowd. A dozen or so similar churches have sprung up in movie theaters and schools across the region, embracing the slogan Mosaic uses to brand its effort: "A new way to do church."

Gadgets and gotta-gets

The newest gadgets are on their way to stores near you

By Eric Gwinn
Knight Ridder

Soundcheck

At the Consumer Electronics Show, Verizon Wireless promised a phone service that can download songs to mobile phones, and last week that service arrived. With the new V Cast Music you can download a song to the LG VX8100 and Samsung a950 phones (\$0.99 a song) and later download a copy to your computer.

Last fall, Sprint was the first to introduce phones that download music. But with V Cast you can transfer your songs to a Microsoft-approved portable music player (the song file's copy-protection software is by Microsoft, so it doesn't work with iPods, by rival Apple).

You'll need free software from VerizonWireless.com and will pay \$15 a month to get the music, plus music videos, TV shows and games.

One word of warning: Parents will need to find a way to control kids' downloading habits, or the mobile phone bill could get out of hand.

Also, if phones now can do what the iPod does, will that mean the iPod is no longer worth carrying around?

Shrinkage

Opcom Group of Korea showed how small things can get with its pocket video camera/music player/voice recorder that's a bit bigger than a pack of gum. There's also an external camera — sold separately — that clips to your ear and is the size of an AAA battery.

The 1.5-inch LCD viewfinder/playback screen is clear and sharp, even to my bleary eyes. I can't wait till this comes to America so I can try it.

Details on price and availability here in the United States are sketchy so far, but they're on their way.

The Night-Owl Night Vision camera, one of the smallest cameras out right now, was created specifically to fit in birdhouses.



Two heads are better...

Macs and PCs are using new "dual-core" processing units. What does that mean for you? What should you do if you just bought a new computer? Why can't they just leave well enough alone?

Dual-core computers put two brains on one chip, so the computer can do more, faster: download music, edit video and run your computer's shield against Internet invaders simultaneously without hiccups.

With all the brain-draining jobs computers do now and will have to do in the future — downloading and playing huge movie files, for one — they'll have to get faster. For the next few years, your brand new computer will do a respectable job juggling these tasks, but eventually we'll all consider moving up to dual-core machines. They don't cost much more than current computers, but tech-savvy people have already started making the jump.

Apple says its \$1,299 dual-core iMac is two to three times faster than a regular iMac (www.apple.com). Dell's dual-core Inspiron 9300 laptop starts at \$999 (www.dell.com).

Take me with you

Imation's Flash Wristband is a 256 megabyte USB flash drive wrapped in eight inches of flexible, rubbery material.

Wrap it around your wrist like a bracelet, and you can wear your data from computer to computer (this text as published has been corrected).

It's \$35, available only in blue and black. You can find it at Target stores and at www.imation.com/flashwristband.



Unlike the necklaces and pens, the Imation Flash Wristband is especially convenient for students on the go.



USB pens come in a variety of colors and styles. You can get them at Target for \$19.99 - \$49.99.

Hype

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WHO WON THE FIRST SUPER BOWL?

In Super Bowl I, the Green Bay Packers beat the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10, on Jan. 15, 1967, at Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles. The Packers

downed Oakland the next year, 33-14, to win Super Bowl II.

WHY ARE THE COMMERCIALS SUCH A BIG DEAL?

Some people just watch for the commercials!

In 1984, Apple Computer introduced its line of Macintosh computers with a commercial during the Super Bowl. Many advertising pros consider it the best ever. Since then, companies have seen the Super Bowl as the

perfect place to launch new, creative commercials because of the millions of people watching.

Each 30-second chunk of air time for this year's game will cost \$2.4 million. That doesn't even take into account the cost of making the commercial.

WHAT'S UP WITH THE HALFTIME SHOW?

When the Super Bowl started, college bands performed at halftime,

including the bands from the University of Texas, Arizona, Michigan, Florida A&M and Grambling State University.

Entertainment before, during and after the show got a little bit bigger every year, with stars like U2, Shania Twain, Justin Timberlake and Paul McCartney performing.

This year, the Rolling Stones are scheduled to perform the halftime show.

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Third Annual Black Student Showcase shows GSU soul

By Angela Byrd
Staff Writer

Students united together to reflect on black history as Georgia Southern kicked off Black Awareness Month 2006 with the 3rd Annual Black Student Showcase titled "An Evolution of Revolution" last night in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The collaborative efforts of the Multicultural Student Center, Eagle Entertainment, and Phoenix Entertainment created a program filled with reflections of black history and traditions.

GSU students and campus organizations taking part in the event included Basiknowledge, Dynamic, the United Caribbean Association, Voices of Ministry, Christina Caloway, D-Pi Trio, Danielle West, and BoomSquad.

"It is a benefit to the program to

have these collaborations. Collaborations are great with powerful student organizations...high quality students in quality events. From Swing Cats to BoomSquad, these diverse acts brought a wide range of individuals closer together," said Tony Rouse, GSU alumni and co-founder of Phoenix Entertainment. The program featured each group as an act in divisions of the show titled "In the Beginning," "The Shackled Soul," "The Birth," "Respect Me," "Do You Hear What I Hear," and "This Is Who I Am."

Opening the show was a spoken word poet, Basiknowledge, who felt that holding the event during Black Awareness Month was the key to its success. "It's better to do a showcase like this to show the progression of black people during Black History Month and not let it be just another talent show."

Minority Advisement Program Coordinator Amy Anderson commented on the overall effect of the program.

"There was a lot of diversity. Although it was great in the past, this year was even better. There was a better theme and the contributions made by Eagle Entertainment and Phoenix Entertainment gave the show mass appeal because different groups attract different people."

"I enjoyed it," said Weke Andrews, a psychology major from Savannah. "It was a chance to see a variety of students and organizations perform that I might not have seen otherwise."

Adrien Stallings, graduate assistant with the Office of Student Activities felt that the event created awareness on a different level for the students. "Amazing is an understatement. The program was

smooth in transition and it left the audience wanting more.

The Black Awareness Month series "Shades of Black: Diversity of a People" will continue with the Black Expo on Friday.

Booths will be located between the Russell Union and the University Bookstore from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm with artwork, books, and food. Much more related to the Africana Diaspora will be on sale.

On February 6th, Savannah mayor Otis Johnson will be the featured panelist for the forum "The Political Future of Black America." Prominent political leaders will discuss and answer questions about their views on the political future of Black America. Dr. Saba Jallow will serve as the moderator. The event will take place in the Russell Union Room 2047 at 6:00 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.



Musical group 'D-pi Trio' shares their cappella talents with their moving rendition of 'Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing.'



Chuck Fadely/KRT

An array of Liberty boots stand in a row at the J.W. Cooper store at Bal Harbour Shops in Bal Harbour, Fla., Jan. 2006. They are priced from \$500-\$2,250.

Weather or not, boots are hot

By Madeleine Marr
Knight-Ridder

Don't hate them because they're beautiful. Hate them because they're hot - and not necessarily in a temperature kind of way. Not all boots make your legs feel like they're roasting. Can I get a yeehaw ... for cowboy boots?

CB's are the perfect, cool ensemble-maker, able to amp up winter garb - and even warm-weather clothes, including bland sundresses, denim minis, prairie skirts, shorts. And we do mean cool, so long as the boots are made for walking. Literally.

"A good, sturdy all-leather boot will absorb wetness as opposed to a synthetic material, which is made with gobs of glue that heat up and clog ventilation," says Howard Shaffer, owner of Otabo Inc., a custom fit shoe manufacturer in Pompano Beach, Fla. He adds that moisture-wicking high-tech athletic socks will

save you from a destiny worse than the Wicked Witch of the West's.

In other words: Go cheap and your feet will get revenge. Nab a quality pair and you'll think you died and went out with Johnny Knoxville.

"Cowboy boots are one of the most comfortable shoes out there," says Todd Rauchwerger, owner of J.W. Cooper, a Western apparel store in Florida whose sales of handcrafted boots shot up 25 percent over the holidays. "When people find out just how much, there's no going back."

"The trend is like a roller coaster," he says. A coaster that gathers speed when boot-centric movies like "Dukes of Hazzard," "Walk the Line" and "Brokeback Mountain" come out.

There's no denying that cowboy boots are firmly back in the saddle. "The more you wear them, the better they look," says Maggie Gallant, a lifestyle expert who has appeared on NY1, NBC's "Today" show and

HBO's "Chat Zone." "When you get a pair that you've worn in, they become totally you, a signature item."

And unlike say, the knee-high wedge boot, the timeless cowgal boot sends a message to the world that you're not a slave to trends and don't take fashion too seriously.

"This is an article of clothing that has a sense of humor to it," says Gallant. "Unlike a no-mess-around shoe, like a Manolo Blahnik stiletto, the casual cowboy boot expresses a different side to your personality ... That you don't have to be fancy to have style."

Women aren't the only ones hooking onto this bandwagon. Guys - and we're not just talking about the Bush brothers - are stepping up, too.

"For us, it's a way of dressing down slacks and a sports coat or dressing up jeans and a T-shirt," says J.W. Cooper's Rauchwerger. Although he advises against cowboy boots with a suit.

China cancels release of 'Geisha'

Government fears backlash over actresses' ethnicity

By Jason Straziwo
Associated Press

The Chinese government has canceled the release of "Memoirs of a Geisha" — a decision made amid speculation that officials are worried the sight of Chinese actresses playing Japanese geishas would stir a backlash.

The film originally was cleared for distribution on Feb. 9, but the State Administration of Radio, Film and TV reversed itself over the weekend, a U.S. film industry official said Wednesday on condition of anonymity because he wasn't authorized to release that information. The official reasons weren't immediately clear, and Chinese authorities couldn't be reached because offices were closed for a national holiday.

"We were pleased by their acceptance of the film in November and were disappointed by this decision," said Jim Kennedy, a spokesman for Sony Pictures Entertainment, which had planned to distribute the film in China.

"Memoirs," based on the best-selling novel by Arthur Golden, features "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" star Ziyi Zhang, former Bond girl Michelle Yeoh and Gong Li from "Raise the Red Lantern" as geishas — entertainers skilled in dance, song and conversation.

The casting choices had stoked traditional Sino-Japanese tensions even before its scheduled release, with postings on a Chinese Web site denouncing Zhang as an embarrassment to China.

Many Chinese are still upset about Japanese World War II-era military atrocities in China and the lack of what they feel is a proper apology for them. Historians generally estimate the Japanese army killed



Columbia Pictures/KRT

Suzuka Ohgo and Gong Li star in Columbia Pictures' "Memoirs of a Geisha." Government officials have refused to let the film show in China, due in part to the film's casting of Chinese actresses as Japanese Geishas.

about 150,000 people during its 1937-38 occupation of China's Nanjing city, then known as Nanking. Chinese historians put the death toll at as high as 300,000.

Producers Douglas Wick ("Gladiator") and Lucy Fisher and director Rob Marshall ("Chicago") previously told The Associated Press the casting was an exhaustive, meticulous process that considered acting ability, star power and physical traits.

The film's cancellation won't

have a much of a financial impact on Sony, the U.S. film industry official said. A typical Hollywood film released in China would make only about \$500,000, he said, because of low ticket prices, attendance and piracy.

Illegal copies of the movie are already available in China, which has come under heavy criticism for rampant piracy. High-quality "Memoirs" DVDs surfaced in Shanghai weeks ago.



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