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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 2006



James Hall/STAFF
Hillary Murphy, a senior music education major, works to remove a damaged wall in a hurricane-ravaged section of New Orleans.

Sun and good deeds during spring break

Student reflect on spring break relief efforts

By **Luke Hearn**
Executive editor

Todd Dickey had seen the devastation of the Gulf Coast after Hurricane Katrina, but he couldn't wrap his mind around it until he saw the destruction first hand.

"Like everybody else, I had seen the devastation on TV. But seeing it first hand, and experiencing it with all of your senses, no pictures or video can do it any justice."

Dickey, a junior broadcasting production major, along with roughly 250 others from Georgia — 145 of which were from Georgia Southern — spent his spring break in New Orleans, volunteering to help with the clean-up in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. He had vis-

ited New Orleans just weeks before Katrina ravaged the Gulf Region and couldn't believe what he saw on his return trip last week.

"There was debris everywhere... in front of every house were piles of wood and Sheetrock," Dickey said. "The amount of debris really gave us an indication of how bad things there are... how everybody is affected."

Donned in face masks, goggles and white suits to protect them from black mold, those who volunteered in New Orleans spent their days gutting storm-beaten houses, removing Sheetrock, sinks, toilets, wood and other items left in the houses. Dickey said the job of each team of workers was to strip the houses down to their original framework to be rebuilt.

Heidi Hammack, president of the Baptist Student Union — the campus group that sponsored the trip to New Orleans — said her experience was life changing.

"When we were on the charter buses headed to New Orleans, we

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SGA PRESIDENT'S RACE



Sean Bethune

Chris Ford

Meet your next SGA president

Bethune, Ford to square off in debate tonight; candidates respond to question from G-A staff

If elected, what one goal would you most like to accomplish?

SEAN BETHUNE

I would like for SGA to encourage students to become more involved on campus and in our community. One function of the college experience is to ease the transition of students from youth to adulthood. I think that being involved allows students to gain experiential knowledge needed to succeed in the social and corporate world. Also, students, who must specialize in the academic arena, have the opportunity to pursue interests that lie outside of their career goals.

Both candidates for president have indicated a desire to make SGA more connected to the student body. If you agree that students are less interested in SGA, what is the largest reason for that disconnect, and how would you change it?

Students are less interested because they are not aware of why SGA is important to them. I would like for students to have a better sense of the fact that SGA is an organization FOR the students, and that every student can be involved. Students must understand the organization and know how SGA is a great resource for their experience at GSU. I would like for SGA to be more accessible and inviting to the students and student organizations.

During the Statesboro liquor ordinance controversy, SGA largely stayed quiet on the issue. Do you think the board's neutrality was a good idea or bad? As president, what would you have done differently, if anything at all?

I think that SGA's stance on the controversy was wise. One role of SGA is to serve as a representative body of the students on campus, and the ordinance did affect many students at GSU. However, members of the community were also affected, and therefore, the jurisdiction of the proceedings lie outside the bounds of SGA. As president, I would have collected the views of students on campus, and have spread awareness to students on how they could take action.

CHRIS FORD

I want to see packed student government meetings. I will feel like my term was a success if we have to pull out extra chairs and calm rowdy debates. The SGA can and should be a place where students come with their concerns. Many students don't know how to get involved and how to use their senators to enact change. I want to be a president that spreads the word and helps students make their university a better place.

SGA has not promoted itself in a manner that appeals to the students. In addition, students tend to be more involved when they feel their voice is actually being heard. As president, I would implement ways for more students to be involved in the decision-making and inner workings of SGA. My hope is that more of the campus can understand how this organization is supposed to represent them.

SGA is supposed to be the representative organization for every student at the university. If every student does not support an issue, SGA must consider both sides of the situation before taking a stance. I would have had an open forum for the student body and gauged student opinion. Armed with that information, I would have presented the students' concerns to the Statesboro City Council.

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Grube opposes liquor changes

Latest proposal would allow alcohol sales closer to campus

Staff and wire reports

Georgia Southern administrators spoke out against the most recent round of proposed changes to the city's liquor laws Tuesday evening.

As the city's ordinance now reads, no business within 100 yards of a college campus can receive a license to pour beer, wine or distilled spirits. That law applies to churches, schools and alcohol treatment facilities, as well as the GSU campus.

City manager George Wood, along with the city's attorney, have recommended that the city allow certain businesses to have a liquor license, as long as a five-lane highway or a four-lane highway with a divided median separates the campus and license holder.

The proposed change was brought before the Alcohol Control Board Tuesday evening. That board, which issues licenses to pour alcohol and reviews changes to the city's liquor ordinance, made no recommendation to the city council as to how to handle the proposal.

In the end, the ACB voted to send the proposal to the city council for two public hearings and then a vote.

GSU president Bruce Grube attended the ACB meeting with GSU Attorney Lee Davis, Vice President of Student Affairs and Enrollment Management Teresa Thompson as well as Dean of Students Georj Lewis.

"Frankly, I think what has driven this so fast in such a short period of time are the economic interests of a few," said Grube, according to a story printed in Wednesday's Statesboro Herald.

Lewis told the ACB that a highway — divided or not — did not serve as a significant barrier.

If passed, the law will apply see **LIQUOR**, page 7

INSIDE

Student finds cash

An Armstrong Atlantic State University student recovered about \$30,000 from a New Orleans home. The money was returned to the family. | **NEWS**, page 6

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WEATHER
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Gina Neville/SPECIAL
A fire at the Statesboro Dairy Queen consumed the building Saturday.

Hot eats, cool treats: DQ goes up in flames

New location to open within the week

By **Rachel McDaniel**
News editor

Dairy Queen's cool treats couldn't save it from the hot heat of flames that began to eat at the structure around 8 p.m. Saturday. The massive

fire did heavy damage to the building which was scheduled to close the following day.

"We got the call from 911, and when we responded we found about one-third of the building was heavily engaged in fire," said Ronnie Shaw, interim Statesboro Fire Chief. "Employees were in the building when the fire started. They said it started

see **DQ Fire**, page 7

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Branch OUT

Botanical Garden offers glimpse of spring 'bling'

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

Spring comes early to South Georgia. Monday was the first day of spring and Georgia's temperate climate brought a colorful greeting for the new season.

There are already a handful of trees, bushes and vines in full bloom around the Georgia Southern campus.

To celebrate the coming of spring, the Botanical Garden will have its annual spring plant sale this weekend.

"One of the treats of springtime are all the flowering plants," said Stephanie Tames, Botanical Garden public relations coordinator. "Take a quick walk through the garden and you can see budding dogwoods, red-buds, honeysuckles, crab apple trees and beautiful tiny white flowers called Spirea or bridal wreath."

"If you come to the garden in the next week you can see silver bells and lots of other trees and flowers blooming."

The GSU Botanical Garden has sponsored spring festivals open to the public for 15 years. The plant sale is open to garden members and the community. Children can learn about the diversity of plants through games, projects and observing plants.

"The children's activities will focus on plant's diversity," said Tames. "Kids can create their own flower hat, a pitcher plant puppet (flowering now in the bog area) and make venus fly traps. There will be food and music and of course the plant sale."

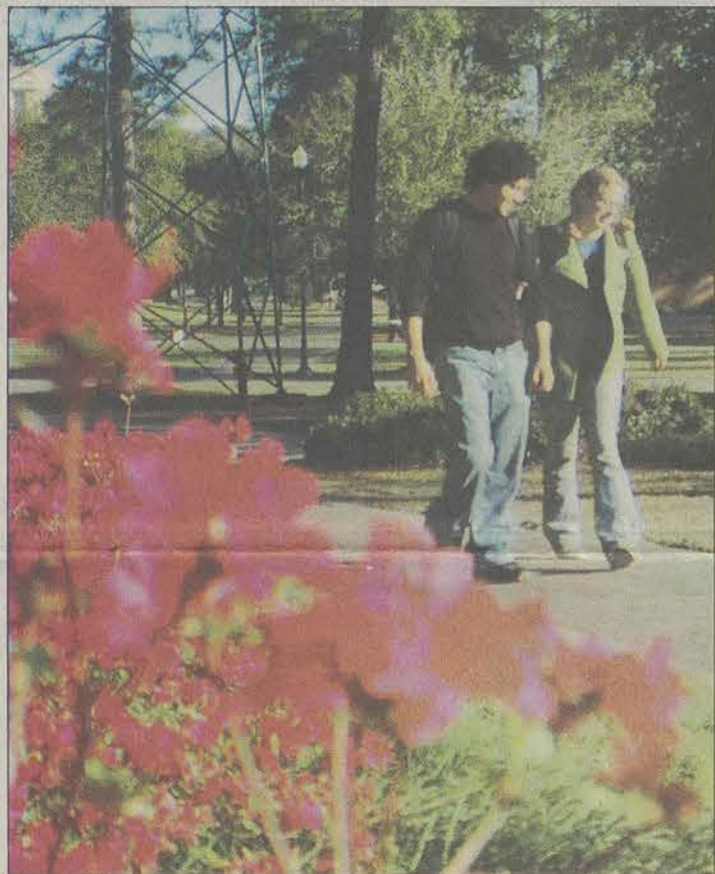
Josh Mikuleky will provide music for the botanical festivities, and earth inspired sculptures by graduate student Darlene Miller will be displayed in the garden.

There are many plants that are native to coastal Georgia, including wild azaleas and pitcher plants, which are one of the few carnivorous plants in the area.

"Native azaleas are rarely seen in other areas of Georgia, but they are particularly nice in this part of the country," said Tames.

According to biology professor Lorne Wolfe, plants native to this area grow on campus and at the Botanical Gardens.

"Wild jasmine is a yellow flower that grows on vines and are usually planted along highways," said Wolfe. "Most azaleas are beginning to bloom right now. The natives are azaleas that



Rodrigo Valesco (right) and Lindsey Jenkins walk along the pedestrian near the William Center. Azaleas bloom in the foreground.

live naturally in this part of Georgia, and there are some on campus. It's preferable to plant native plants because they are part of the native ecosystem."

Because of Georgia's warm weather, some plants bloom here before other areas of the country.

"There is more flowering where it is warmer, so Florida and southern Georgia are going to have more blooming plants than northern Georgia," said Wolfe. "Students and faculty should take the time to walk around the Botanical garden, along the nice paths and enjoy the natural wonders of this area."

Botany professors say they do just that by taking students outdoors for labs.

"We have lots of outdoor labs, and we do actual experiments and study about plants on campus," said Lissa Legee, a professor of biology.

Tames said students make use of the gardens natural classroom environment.

"We have students come through who like to have plants for their dorm rooms or to give as presents to their family," said Tames. "Even if they are not able to buy a plant, it is fun to walk through and see the wide variety and walk through the garden at this beautiful time of year."

AZALEA

Azaleas are flowering shrubs making up part of the genus *Rhododendron*. A traditional alcoholic beverage made from azalea blossoms, called tугyonju (literally azalea wine), is produced in Korea.



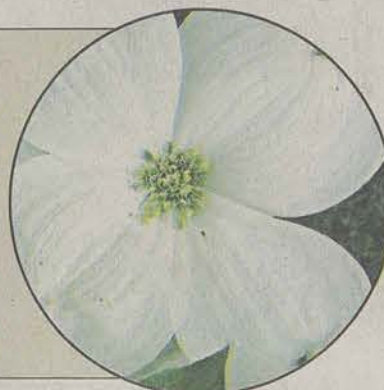
CAMELLIA

(Tsubaki in Japanese) is a genus of flowering plants in the family Theaceae, native to eastern and southern Asia from the Himalaya east to Japan and Indonesia. *Camellia japonica* is the state flower of Alabama.



DOGWOOD

Comprise a group of 30-50 species of deciduous woody plants in the family Cornaceae. Popular legend has it that wood from the dogwood was used to construct the cross on which Christ was crucified.



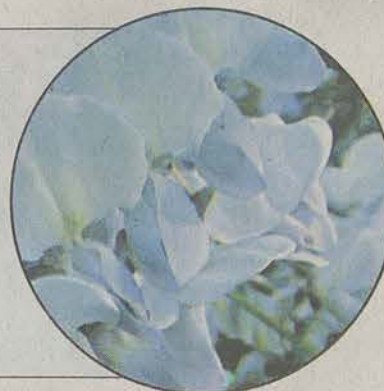
THE CALLERY PEAR

(*Pyrus calleryana*) is a species of pear native to China. The tree grows naturally here, though many of the trees were planted purposely. In some areas, the trees thrive and have been deemed an invasive species.



WISTERIA

Wisteria is a genus of about ten species of woody climbing vines native to the eastern United States and the East Asian states of China, Korea, and Japan. The flowers are edible and tasty and good in salads.



Neverland never more? Jackson's ranch closes

Jacko's California playland goes dark

By Tim Molloy
Associated Press

LOS OLIVOS, Calif. - Here lies Neverland.

Trains once packed with laughing children no longer roll around the grounds. The arcade that pulsed with rap music, the curse words edited out, has fallen silent.

After years of rumors about its demise, the fantasy playland Michael Jackson created as a celebration of childhood and a retreat from his troubles is going dark.

The pop star, now living half a world away, dismissed many of the remaining employees last Thursday after agreeing to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in back wages to avoid a lawsuit by state labor officials. His spokeswoman characterized the moves as those of someone who will be away for an extended period, not someone abandoning a home for good.

Jackson once opened Neverland for everything from an Elizabeth Taylor wedding and celebrity fundraisers to field trips for busloads of children. That was before his trial on charges he pled a young cancer patient with booze and molested him in 2003 in the master bedroom. Following his acquittal last year, Jackson moved to the Middle Eastern kingdom of Bahrain.

He left behind troubled finances, a tattered reputation — and Neverland.

The 2,600-acre estate, which Jackson purchased for \$14.6 million in 1988, is tucked into the California countryside amid wineries about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

State officials effectively shut down the ranch this month and ordered Jackson to pay \$306,000 in back wages. On Friday, they said he had complied.

Regina Rivera, 29, a nurse who lives in nearby Santa Maria and attended Jackson's trial there, brought her grandfather and cousin to the ranch Friday because it has been in the news.

"I don't think he'll be back for a while," she said.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY PRESENTS: Women's Awareness Month 2006 She is... Yesterday, Today & Tomorrow

March 1-4

Play: *A Piece of My Heart*
Theatrical production of the woman's experience during the Vietnam War.
8:00 PM
Black Box Theater
Group rate: \$5.00
Student rate: \$7.00
Faculty and Staff rate: \$10.00
For more information, contact:
912-681-5821

March 1

Women's Awareness Month
Read-In
Come and hear students, faculty and staff read the book, entitled *Revolutionary Tides* a book of short stories with such authors including Zora Neale Hurston, Alice Walker, and Terry McMillan. There will be a raffle to win tickets to the theatrical production of *A Piece of My Heart*.
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
In the circle connecting the College of Business Administration, The College of Information Technology and the College of Education.

March 2

Women's Day Reception
Share in the experiences of women in their 20's, 30's, 40's and 50's, 60's and 70's and see how opportunities for women have evolved over the decades.
Dress is business casual.
4:00 PM
2080 Russell Union

March 3

Car Care for Women
Come and learn basic car care from the mechanics at Cleva White's Nissan Dealership.
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Union Visitor's Parking Lot

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

March 6 - 10

Clothesline Project Display
Past and current shirts will be displayed.
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM Daily
Russell Union Commons
RAC

March 7

Drunk Sex or Date Rape?
Can you tell the difference?
Featured Speaker:
Brett A. Sakajew J.D.
7:00 PM
Continuing Education
Auditorium

March 8

CEDAW Update
Discussion regarding recent issues and policies discussed at the United Nations Convention for the Elimination of Discrimination Against Women.
5:30 PM
2084 Russell Union

March 8

Self-Defense Class
Learn basic techniques for defending yourself against attackers. Course will be taught by certified martial arts instructors.
7:00 PM
Multipurpose room in Eagle Village and Olin Hall

March 20

Expectations of women in Afghan Society
Presentation will provide a glimpse into the changing society of Afghanistan and the effects it has on women in the country.
12:00 PM
Education Building Room 3155

March 21

The Equality of Women and Men: The Bahai Perspective
This program will discuss the equality of women and men from the spiritual perspective of the Bahai Faith.
5:30 PM - 4:45 PM
2080 Russell Union

March 23

Unveiling Jezebel: The Queen Defends Herself
This program will provide a dramatic presentation of the feminist perspective on the biblical figure of Jezebel.
12:00 PM
2047 Russell Union

March 23 & 30

Play: *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff*
Fascinating and powerful change of words reveal what it means to be of color and female in the 21st century.
Showing at 7:00 PM and 9:00 PM
ADMISSION IS FREE

March 27

Movie: *If These Walls Could Talk*
Accomplished actresses, Ellen Barkin, Cher, and Sally Spence star in this intimate glimpse into the lives of three women who must deal with unexpected pregnancies in different social and political climates from the 1950's to the 1990's.
7:00 PM
Russell Union Theater
ADMISSION IS FREE

March 28

Women and Mental Health
Presentative speakers for mental and emotional health issues related to women. Discussion will be facilitated by Dr. Jodi Caldwell.
12:30 PM
2080 Russell Union

Feminist Self-Defense

Learn strategies that can empower women and help prevent attacks through role playing, dialogue and physical demonstrations.
5:00 PM
2041 Russell Union

Balancing in High Heels:

Taking the Steps to Personal Finance
Dr. Mike Barth will present guidelines for managing your money, guarding your credit rating and approaching large purchases, and saving and making the most of your savings.
7:00 PM
College of Information and Technology Room 1004



The Arden Duo

This musical performance will include works by contemporary composers Carolyn Jennings and Leon Eastman. The poetic settings of Joyce Kilmer, an award winning American writer, will also be featured.
ADMISSION IS FREE
8:00 PM
Foy Fine Arts Building

March 9

Take Back the Night
March & Rally
Begins at Hanner Field house and ends at the Edmunds.
Followed by a candlelight Vigil and the dismantling of the 2006 Clothesline Display.
5:30 PM

March 22

Multicultural Job Fair
Network and interview with fortune 500 companies, hiring for internships, co-ops and full-time positions.
10:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Russell Union Ballroom

March 22

Keynote Speaker: Bonnie Fischer
This nationally known professor and researcher on sexual victimization among college women will discuss her work and the 1.4 million dollar grant from the National Institute for Women's Health.
7:00 PM
Nesamith Lane Assembly Hall

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TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT RACE

Barrow hopes to sell himself as moderate

Poll shows Savannah Democrat in close contest with Max Burns

By Adam Crisp
Managing editor

Twelfth District Congressman John Barrow ranks among the nation's most moderate representatives — appealing to both Democrats like himself and Republicans.

According to a recent survey conducted by the political magazine National Journal, Barrow is more liberal than 55.7 percent of other representatives and more conservative than 43 percent.

But political watchers say the rankings may not be enough to win in Georgia, a state that favors conservative Republicans in nearly every election.

Barrow will be on the hot seat come this November, facing fierce Republican opposition from Max Burns. The Sylvania Republican, who teaches part-time at Georgia Southern, is trying to win back the 12th Congressional District seat he lost to Barrow, a Savannah Democrat, in 2004.

Charles Bullock, a political science professor at the University of Georgia, said the races are among the nation's most watched.

"One of the charges against a Democrat ... is going to be that they are too liberal," said Bullock. "Sometimes that sticks. That label helped bring down Max Cleland, but there

needs to be evidence... Barrow ... will be able to look at these numbers and say they aren't like Democrats like Nancy Pelosi or Ted Kennedy."

Indeed, Barrow scored far more palatably than other Democrats, like Edward Kennedy who scored a 96 liberal score or Cynthia McKinney who had a 97.

Barrow's chief of staff said his boss's moderate scores show he understands the district. Burns, speaking through his political advisor, said Barrow's a liberal aligned with the nation's most radical politicians.

"He's a liberal," said Tim Baker, Burns' campaign manager. "He is going to try to disguise that."

That's a contention Barrow's chief of staff disputes. "I think when John Barrow ran two years ago, he promised he'd be a centrist," said Roman Levit. "These rankings just bear this out."

The rankings were tabulated by National Journal for its Feb. 25, 2006 edition. Editors said the totals were based on key votes — 70 in the Senate last year and 107 in the House — selected by the magazine. The votes were based on three areas: economic issues, social issues, and foreign policy.

UGA's Bullock said Barrow is going to have to sell his voting record to south Georgians. Like Barrow, Third District Rep. Jim Marshall scored a very moderate 51-49, but he's also

NAME	Liberal	Conservative
U.S. REPRESENTATIVES FROM GEORGIA		
Jack Kingston, R	18.0	82.0
Sanford Bishop, D	58.5	41.5
Jim Marshall, D	51.0	49.0
Cynthia McKinney, D	97.7	2.3
John Lewis, D	95.2	4.8
Tome Price, R	16.3	83.7
John Linder, R	10.5	89.5
Lynn Westmoreland, R	5.8	94.2
Charlie Norwood, R	8.7	91.3
Nathan Deal, R	5.8	94.2
Phil Gingery, R	12.5	87.5
John Barrow, D	55.7	44.3
U.S. SENATORS FROM GEORGIA		
Saxby Chambliss, R	13.3	86.7
Johnny Isakson, R	13.0	87.0
OTHER BIG NAME POLITICIANS		
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D	96.7	3.3
Sen. John Kerry, D	86.7	13.3
Sen. Bill Frist, R	18.5	81.5
Sen. John McCain	40.8	59.2

Source: National Journal, Feb. 25, 2006

facing Republican opposition from former Rep. Mac Collins.

"These are quality challengers... Burns and Collins don't hold political office, they don't have anything to lose," said Bullock. "They have lots of contacts, and will be able to raise lots of money. In a lot of ways, these are the strongest opponents either of these incumbents could face."

A poll released last week by Burns' campaign shows Barrow and Burns

in a statistical dead heat, 42 percent favoring Burns and 43 percent agreeing with Barrow. Among those 400 questioned, 15 percent said they were unsure of how they'd vote.

Bullock said the polling numbers are a good sign for Burns.

"He can take those numbers to donors and be able to get campaign funds," said Bullock. "For a challenger going up against an incumbent, that's a good spot to be in."

Carter touts benefits of new voter ID law

By Giovanna Dell'orto
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Requiring voters to show a free photo identification is just one of several changes the U.S. electoral system needs to catch up with most of the rest of the world, former President Carter said Wednesday.

He said Mexicans, Palestinians and Venezuelans all had fairer and more doubt-free elections than Americans recently.

"We've got a long way to go," he said. "It's disgraceful and embarrassing." Carter made the observation as he filmed a TV and radio program on the recommendations made last year by a commission he co-chaired to restore public confidence in elections.

The former president said requiring voters to show a free photo identification at the polls was just as "practical" as the many identification needs of daily life.

He recommended other changes as well, including a paper trail for every ballot cast, nonpartisan election officials, and a central election committee.

Instead of having no ID or making every state choose which kind would count, Carter recommended



John Amis/AP Photo

Former President Jimmy Carter speaks during a panel discussion on the subject of the changing U.S. election system.

having a uniform voter ID across the country by 2010. Congress recently passed an anti-terrorism law that creates a national standard for all driver's licenses by 2008.

Democrats and voting rights activists have vehemently opposed voter ID, arguing that the requirement would be an obstacle for minorities, the poor and the elderly, and discourage their voter turnout.

In January, Georgia became one of a handful of states that require a photo ID to cast a ballot.

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- William Tecumseh Sherman
Union Civil War General

OUR VIEW

Clear words, clear choice in SGA president race

AT ISSUE: We endorse Chris Ford for SGA president

When it comes to politicians, there are those you like and those you can't stand.

We've all observed the sycophant, baby-kissing candidate. They are the sort that's trained in using big words and long sentences but never really saying anything. These black-suited masters of nothing pre-think every word and earn high marks for oratory, but score dead-last for true leadership.

There's nothing wrong with being adept at the spoken word, but we all should prefer a political leader who's more substance than sizzle.

In the race for Georgia Southern's Student Government President, we've observed two types of candidates: one who says he's the embodiment of the average student and

one who really is.

Ford strikes us as the type of leader GSU needs. He's honest, truthful and doesn't mind ruffling feathers when he speaks.

On top of all that, Ford wants SGA to be more student-friendly. We can't argue that the board has lost some of its appeal. Ford is in a position to know all about the problems SGA faces - he's served as a senator for the past three years.

As with any job, experience matters. Ford knows what SGA can do and what it can't. He knows, for example, that the board serves a vital role when working with our administration. The SGA serves not just as a deliverer of gripes, but it also gives advice and helps the university's top leaders make important decisions.

The SGAs guidance has been used in earning many positives for the GSU community. To name a few: the RAC expansion and the transit system. Now it seems the administration supports the SGAs plan to implement the SafeRides program that will provide transit from local bars to dorms and apartments.

Though there is plenty of criticism for the SGA, it's important to realize the board's roll: it's an adviser. And while its votes carry heavy weight, the administration can choose to ignore their decisions or accept the recommendations entirely. We hope the latter is true more often.

But in cases where the SGAs hands are tied, an honest and candid president can make all the difference. When the students'

voices have been heard and their decisions have been delivered but ignored, an honest president should have the guts to say so - even if it might anger those in high positions. Noting all that we've seen, we feel Chris Ford will be that sort of president.

Like most students, he doesn't hedge his words or dance around the issues. Though he might shake a few hands and kiss up to win this election, we feel he'll approach the office in a way that will make other Eagles proud.

We can't say Sean Bethune, the other candidate for president, is a bad choice. In fact, there's a good bit in Bethune's platform that we agree with. But we can doubt his sincerity, candor and overall approachability. In fact, when he visited

our office, we urged our pregnant photo editor to leave in fear that he might kiss her belly when he found out there was an eight-month-old inside.

Next week students will be called to elect a new leader for our student government. We've had truly remarkable leaders in the past. Shri Davis and Charisse Perkins, the most recent presidents, can count themselves on that list. But they aren't the sort who only speak when it's expedient to do so.

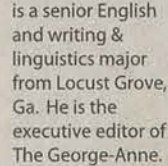
Davis and Perkins have been the kind of solid leaders that speak up because that's what we've elected them to do. No matter who wins the election, we hope he will follow the firm examples of those who've come before them.

Luke Hearn SPEAKING PLAIN ENGLISH

Well, then, maybe I am a liberal today

Over the past month or so, I've received dozens of e-mails accusing me of being a bleeding-heart liberal. These correspondences—usually coming from people who have no real substance for an argument, I might add—apparently do not read my columns.

Looking back at the last five or so columns, I have not dealt, in any way, with a real political issue where I have chosen a political or liberal side. How can a column on trans fat be politically biased? Is not wanting people to be fat a liberal idea? Or how about standardized tests: does the idea of being against standardized tests make me a liberal? Or was it the column that was a tribute to my parents? Did that one make me a liberal, telling the readership of The George-Anne Daily that my parents are the coolest in the world? I guess emotion or sensitivity makes me extremely liberal. Who knew?



Luke Hearn

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Today, however, I think I'm gonna go out on a limb and be a gun-hating, war-loathing, death penalty-bashing, minority advancement-advocating, tax-friendly, tree-hugging liberal bastard, and my motivation to do so comes from a Presidential Press Conference held Tuesday morning by our lovely, intelligent and articulate president.

Besides feeling dumber after listening to him babble and try to answer questions the way Karl Rove told him to (oh, if you could have seen old Georgie struggling to remember those answers, it was beautiful), I felt a little slighted—just like all the reporters asking the questions—hoping but never getting the answers that Bush tried so hard to not answer, not because he wanted to, but because he couldn't.

The only thing that Bush could be somewhat definitive in answering was his screw-up in Iraq.

While adamantly defending the atrocities going on in Iraq and the incompetence that we hear from that region daily, he said that there is tons of money being sent over there, and that while he wasn't able to address all the issues he wanted to in the last 12 months, raising taxes was not an option. He said he didn't understand why we needed to raise taxes. Well, let me give my expert opinion. Just before the news conference I referenced above, Bush signed a bill that raised the national debt ceiling to a record \$9 trillion. Here's what that much money looks like: 9,000,000,000,000.00. I'm no mathematician, but that's a lot of Ramen noodles.

Obviously, if the national debt had to be raised so that the U.S. doesn't default on treasury notes, shouldn't that be a red flag that raising taxes would be a good idea? Last time I checked, taxes are what fund the government.

But, for once, I agree with Bush: we should not raise taxes at this point. If we did, it would just be more money for him and his buddies to send over to Iraq to continue suppressing the people over there.

If Bush was doing something more than fighting innocent people in Iraq or trying to stop gay marriage or illegally spying on Americans, but was instead focusing on education reform, a national insurance plan or fighting poverty, then raising taxes would be a great idea. But those are just my idealistic opinions. I'd be an idiot to think that Bush would do something for the people of this nation, or the people of Iraq, for that matter.

Oh, and please keep the fan mail coming—it makes my day.

Write Luke at gaeditor@georgiasouthern.edu.



Tovah Shoup: YOUR TURN

Politicians should look to S.D. for abortion policies

On Monday, March 6, the newly elected Governor Mike Rounds of South Dakota signed a bill banning all forms of abortion in his state. The only exception to the law is abortions that are necessary to save the life of the mother.

I was shocked and elated to hear that a strong conservative politician had finally taken a stand to save the lives of the unborn. Most politicians are simply too afraid to risk their careers or voters' support on the divisive issue of unborn human life. And, let me be clear, abortion is the practice of destroying something that is alive.

Rounds and the South Dakota legislature's actions are sure to be questioned by liberal leaders and abortion advocates such as Planned Parenthood (which should be called "Planning Not to Parent"). However, I hope and pray that decent people who value human life will stand behind this brave governor and pressure other

states and the federal government to acknowledge and uphold this law as valid.

I also urge these same pro-lifers to write to President Bush, who said that he would not support the law because it did not allow for abortions when pregnancies result from rape or incest.

While I understand the president's concern, it is his duty as someone who opposes abortion to stand with Rounds and garner support around the country. It is at trying times like these when real leaders are proven, and the true definition of leadership is to stand up for those who cannot cry out in their own rage and opposition.

Please write to your leaders in government and let them know that the people of Georgia have a voice and will not stand for the slaughtering of innocent babies any longer.

Write Tovah at tovahshoup@yahoo.com.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, March 23, the 82nd day of 2006. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 23, 1775, Patrick Henry made his famous call for American independence from Britain, telling the Virginia Provincial Convention, "Give me liberty, or give me death!"

On this date:

- In 1792, Joseph Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G Major (the "Surprise" symphony) was performed publicly for the first time, in London.
- In 1806, explorers Lewis and Clark, having reached the Pacific coast, began their journey back east.
- In 1919, Benito Mussolini founded his Fascist political movement in Milan, Italy.
- In 1933, the German Reichstag adopted the Enabling Act, which effectively granted Adolf Hitler dictatorial legislative powers.
- In 1942, during World War II, the U.S. government began evacuating Japanese-Americans from their West Coast homes to detention centers.
- In 1956, Pakistan became an independent republic within the British Commonwealth.
- In 1965, America's first two-person space flight began as Gemini 3 blasted off from Cape Kennedy with astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young aboard.
- In 1983, President Reagan first proposed developing technology to intercept enemy missiles — a proposal that came to be known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, as well as "Star Wars."

In 1983, Dr. Barney Clark, recipient of a permanent artificial heart, died at the University of Utah Medical Center after 112 days with the device.

In 2003, a U.S. Army maintenance convoy was ambushed in Iraq; 11 soldiers were killed, seven were captured, including Pvt. 1st Class Jessica Lynch, who was rescued on April 1.

Ten years ago:

Taiwan held its first direct presidential elections; incumbent Lee Teng-hui was the victor.

Five years ago:

- Russia's orbiting Mir space station ended its 15-year odyssey with a fiery plunge into the South Pacific.
- Russia said it was expelling 50 U.S. diplomats in retaliation for the expulsion of 50 Russians by the U.S.
- Newspaper columnist Rowland Evans died in Washington at age 79.
- Greenpeace International co-founder David McTaggart died in Umbria, Italy, at age 68.

One year ago:

- A federal appeals court refused to reinstate Terri Schiavo's feeding tube and the Florida Legislature decided not to intervene in the epic struggle over the brain-damaged woman; Schiavo's parents then filed a request with the Supreme Court.
- An explosion at a BP oil refinery in Texas City, Texas, killed 15 people.
- Truck driver Tyrone Williams was convicted in a federal court in Houston for his role in the 2003 deaths of 19 illegal immigrants he was smuggling across Texas.

Brandon Smith AGAINST THE GRAIN

Racism is not an American standard

On Jan. 17, the Bush administration approved the sale of a London-based company that manages terminals at six United States ports to Dubai Ports World, a company out of the United Arab Emirates, for \$6.8 billion.

Before this sale was approved by the administration, officials reviewed the transaction for 23 days. They decided there were no national security problems and that Dubai Ports World posed no threat.

Upon hearing the deal, Republicans from all over the country became outraged. The thought of selling ports to a Middle Eastern country seemed to anger the party as a whole.

For example, Rep. Sue Myrick (R-N.C.) wrote Bush a one-sentence letter reading "Dear Mr. President: In regards to selling American ports to the United Arab Emirates, not just NO but HELL NO!"



Brandon Smith

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These feelings were not limited to members of Congress, but were also shared by many citizens of our country. Americans from everywhere voiced their dissent and spoke foully of the deal.

After much debate and discrimination, Dubai Ports World decided to back out of the deal.

On March 9, Dubai Ports World announced that it would transfer the six U.S. port operations to a U.S. entity.

This is truly a sad time for the United States. Our blatant racism is storming out of control. I can only imagine what is going through the minds of officials and citizens of the United Arab Emirates. UAE has been a powerful asset in our war on terrorism.

We blew this issue way out of proportion and made a decision based on pure racism.

"UAE is a committed ally in the war on terror. They are a key partner for our military in a critical region, and outside of our own country. Dubai services more of our military than any other country in the world," stated Bush. "I'm concerned about a broader message this issue could send to our friends and allies around the world, particularly in the Middle East."

I agree wholeheartedly with Bush's statements. This issue offended one of our biggest allies and sent a terrible message about the mentality of our citizens across the entire world. We blew this issue way out of proportion and made a decision based on pure racism.

The UAE posed no threat to our country, and the sale of the ports posed no threat.

While the management of the ports would have changed from a European company to an Arab country, the United States would still have had complete control over security. Local or state ports authorities as well as the U.S. Coast guard would have been responsible for security at the ports.

When future issues similar to this one arise, we as a nation must come together and analyze the facts. We must look to understand exactly what is happening instead of jumping to broad and exaggerated assumptions.

The conclusion of this issue turned out to be an embarrassment to our country and its peoples, and it showed the entire world just how ignorant Americans can be.

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Arun Gandhi speaks on nonviolence tonight at GSU



Special Photo
Arun Gandhi, as a young child, with his grandfather Mahatma in 1940.

GSU News Service

The grandson of legendary peace activist and spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi is coming to Georgia Southern.

Arun Gandhi will offer personal insights into one of history's most influential figures and the philosophy of nonviolence during a lecture in the Russell Union Theatre on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Arun Gandhi and his wife, Sunanda, are the founders of the M.K. Gandhi Institute for Nonviolence, which is based at Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn.

The Institute's mission is to foster understanding of nonviolence and to put that philosophy to practical use through workshops, lectures and community outreach programs.

Growing up as a person of Indian heritage in apartheid South Africa,

Arun Gandhi experienced racial confrontations with both blacks and whites. Filled with rage, he subscribed to Charles Atlas bodybuilding magazines so he would have the strength to fight back.

When his parents discovered the reason for their 12-year-old son's sudden fascination with exercise, they decided that a visit to his grandfather in India was in order.

What followed was a life-changing, 18-month stay with one of the world's great leaders. It was a dangerous and exciting era, as Mahatma Gandhi was leading the people of India in their revolutionary nonviolent struggle for independence from British rule.

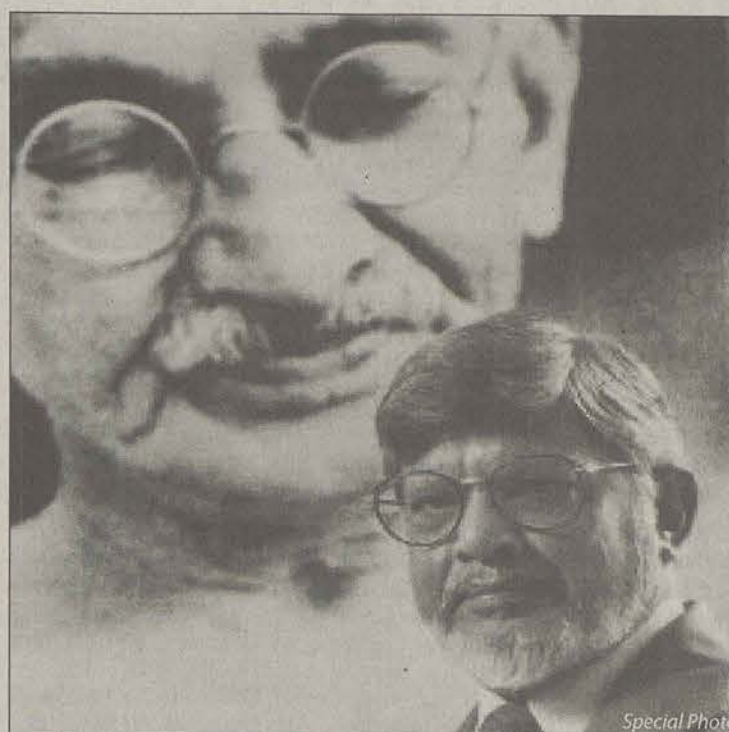
The time with his grandfather gave Arun Gandhi the keys to the powerful philosophy of nonviolence and helped shape the foundation for

his life's work.

After leading successful projects for economic and social reform in India, Arun Gandhi came to the United States in 1988 to complete research for a comparative study on racism in America. He and wife founded the M.K. Gandhi Institute in 1991.

Since then, Arun Gandhi has become a speaker of international acclaim. His unique talents and cross-cultural experiences have led to appearances in front of governmental, social and educational audiences in countries all over the world, including Croatia, France, Holland, Ireland, Lithuania and Nicaragua.

Free and open to the public, the Gandhi lecture is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee at GSU. For more information, e-mail clec@georgiasouthern.edu or call 912-486-7434.



Special Photo
Arun Gandhi stands by a picture of his grandfather, Mahatma Gandhi.

Accountant by day, open mic poet by night

Savannah's Spitfire Poet Lawrence Green to perform Friday in Statesboro for the first time

By Monique McKenzie
Staff writer

Lawrence Green is an accountant by day and a nationally ranked poet by night. As a member of Savannah's Spitfire Poetry Group, Lawrence co-ordinates, promotes and has his own open mics shows throughout South

Carolina and now Georgia.

Lawrence will bring his talents to Statesboro on Friday at 8:30 p.m., when he presents "The Big Mouth at the Big Head," the first of several upcoming open mics.

The Big Mouth gets its name from its downtown location at the Big Head

Barber Shop located on East Main Street. Lawrence's choice of location was not a random shot in the dark.

"Open mics actually started in barber shops," said Lawrence. "I just want to continue with the already set tradition and expose people to a sense of history. Most people have never

been to an open mic in a barber shop. It's a pure art experience."

Lawrence wants to expose listeners to pure poetic art, before it became common and commercialized.

"I'm trying to keep it basic, and take it back to its roots before coffeehouse series," said Lawrence. "I want to go

back to the time when open mics weren't done every week and listeners knew what true poetry was."

The Big Mouth show will feature various singing and poetic acts including Basiknowledge, also known as Lawrence Green.

Basiknowledge is ranked 11th in

the nation by the Individual World Poetry Slam. He recently released his first solo project Spare Change, which he will be selling at the open mic for \$10. Spare Change can also be purchased online at basiknowledge.com. Listeners can sample portions of Spare Change at cdbaby.com.

Professor and students play with fire

Matt Toole to create metal artwork live on Friday at 7 p.m.

GSU News Service

Art enthusiasts in southeast Georgia are in for a rare treat on Friday, March 24, when artist Matt Toole will create a fire sculpture right before their eyes.

He will begin the performance artwork in front of Georgia Southern's Ceramics and Sculpture Studio, 236 Forest Drive, at 7 p.m.

Bring a lawn chair or blanket and be prepared to stay, because the creation may take up to two hours. It's an evening to remember, and it's free and open to the public.

"This event will really demonstrate the ritual of creating artwork," said Toole, an assistant professor of sculpture at GSU.

He's already built the 20-foot high tower from which the sculpture will be formed. "Similar to a volcano, this sculpture will come alive through the destructive forces of fire and molten iron," he said.

Toole said the molten iron, poured

from the top of the tower into a wooden mold, burns away the mold and leaves the artistic creation.

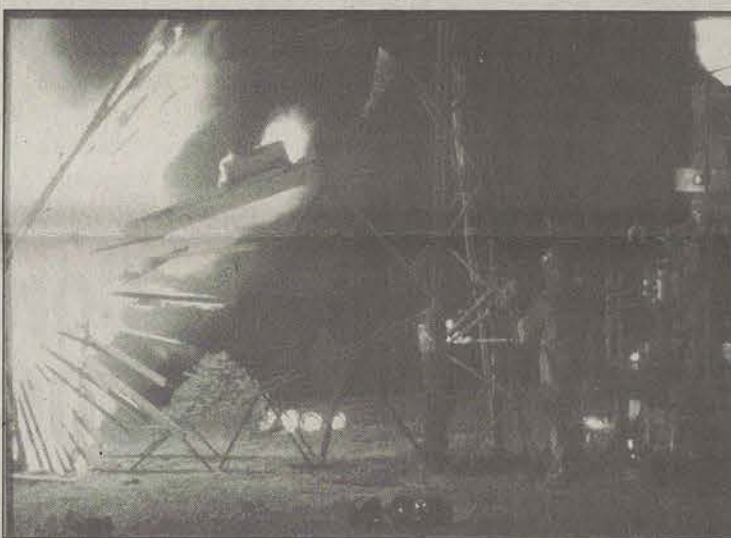
The presence of an audience will add to the excitement of the evening, as will Ryan Kelly and Brian Gooding, musicians who will provide a musical backdrop with improvised reaction to the performance sculpture.

Contributing to the evening of live art are two of Toole's senior sculpture students, Page Burch of Savannah and Nate Ogden of Hazlehurst. Toole credits Burch with building the cylindrical furnace ("cupola") from which the molten iron will drop.

"In addition to being part of the performance on March 24, these two students have had design responsibilities for this project as well," said Toole. "They've contributed, and it's a real part of their educational experience."

Toole also credits his colleague and mentor, sculptor Pat Steadman, who will soon retire from GSU.

"I feel like I have learned as much



Special Photo

Matt Toole stands in a fire suit near his molten iron artwork in Illinois.

or more from Pat as a colleague than I did as a student," said Toole. "I appreciate his influence on my art work and on my teaching."

Although Toole has created similar fire sculptures in Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Minnesota, and Scotland, he's never done this type of work in

southeast Georgia. The only artist who does similar work is another mentor, George Beasley, a professor at Georgia State.

For more information about the fire sculpture event, call the Betty Foy Sanders department of art at 912-871-1712.

"Playground for the Imagination" exhibit opens March 25

GSU News Service

Master of Fine Arts candidate Darlene Miller will present her exhibition "Playground for the Imagination" with a reception on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Botanical Garden. The exhibition will continue through Saturday, April 1.

Miller is a 2003 BFA graduate from

the university and has shown her work regionally and nationally.

She focuses on expanding public art opportunities through arts organization development, interactive art work with youth, traditional painting and sculpture, and site-specific installation.

Miller's thesis work encompasses

her awareness of the spiritual, emotional and physiological dependence inherent within the wetland ecosystem.

In her Artist's Statement, Miller writes, "Fear of the unfamiliar prevents most humans from gaining a close relationship contained within the wetlands. Universal interconnectedness establishes the necessity for humans to

reflect on nature. In this work, it is not my intent to present a copy of nature. Rather, I re-present components of nature by copying and rearranging shapes and forms in to an environment for urban participation."

The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more information, call 871-1712.

Kappa Delta's 23rd Annual Shamrock Project

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SGA meeting notes

By Brittany Hall
Staff writer

The debate was a hot button issue at the SGA meeting held in the Russell Union on March 22nd at 6 p.m.

Seven senators expressed their concern for not holding a debate for the candidates running for the vice president positions.

A compromise was made that the vice presidential candidates would have two minutes to say why they feel they are the best candidate for their potential position and the audience may direct questions to them as well as the presidential candidates during the debate.

SGA granted funds to four organizations including: \$600 to D.I.M.E.S. for their upcoming fashion week, \$600 to the Association of Pre-Health Professionals for planning an upcoming 5K run benefiting Relay for Life,

\$600 to NBLSA to order t-shirts and senior gifts and \$600 to Xtreme Martial Arts to order uniforms.

Senator Hayley Athan brought an old issue to the table about McDonalds not taking Eagle Express. The General Manager at McDonalds, Jonathan Carter, pays one percent of all credit card transactions to the respectable company, but to use Eagle Express he would pay 10 percent of all transactions that are used by Eagle Express.

Carter says that he is a high supporter of Georgia Southern by donating over \$6,000 to booster clubs and school organizations and this is why he is not participating in the Eagle Express program.

The Student Government Association holds meetings every Wednesday in the Russell Union at 6 p.m. and they are open to comments from the public.

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Weekly Eagle Buzz



Today

The Multicultural Student Center is sponsoring, "Inveiling Jezebel: The Queen Defends Herself" at 7pm in RU 2047. Call the office with any questions about this program at 681-5409. This program will provide a dramatic presentation of the feminist perspective on the biblical figure of Jezebel. Sponsored by the Women's Awareness Month Committee: Women and Gender Studies, Career Services, Sociology Department, ReVision, JEDI, College of Education, Center for International Studies, Counseling Center, Office for Institutional Compliance, Theater and Performance Art Club, Communication Arts Department, Sexual Assault Response Team and the Multicultural Student Center. This event is free and open to the public.

The Multicultural Student Center is sponsoring a Play: For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide from 7pm-9pm on March 23rd and March 30th. Location is TBA. Call the office at 681-5409 with any questions. Passionate and fearless, Shange's words reveal what it means to be of color and female in the 20th century. Sponsored by the Women's Awareness Month Committee: Women and Gender Studies, Career Services, Sociology Department, ReVision, JEDI, College of Education, Center for International Studies, Counseling Center, Office for Institutional Compliance, Theater and Performance Art Club, Communication Arts Department, Sexual Assault Response Team and the Multicultural Student Center. Free and open to the public.



Friday, March 24th

The Multicultural Student Center is sponsoring a, "Planning Meeting for Celebrations" at 12pm in RU 2084. Contact Terri Mann at 681-5409 with any questions. The Multicultural Student Center Needs Your Ideas for Diversity Celebrations 2006-07. Free and open to all. Please RSVP for lunch by 3/22/06.

Video Gamers Alliance is sponsoring, "Clash of the Titans" Round 2 from 5:30pm-11:00pm in the Russell Union Ballroom. Contact Victoria Felder at 478-318-1894 or admin@videogamersalliance.com with any questions. Soul Calibur 3 and Super Smash Brothers Melee tournament. Come see the top players compete in the top two games in the industry. Prize to be awarded is a \$100 gift card to EBGames. For more details, visit our website! Sponsored by: EBGames and University Bookstore. \$1.00 for Free play www.videogamersalliance.com

Must register in advance by FRIDAY, MARCH 24th, 2006. Career Services is sponsoring a, "Life Planning Conference" on 3/29/06 from 10am-4pm in Russell Union 2080/2084. Contact Amy Rowell at 912-681-5197 with any questions. WIN UP TO \$200 by attending the Life Planning Conference on March 29! Attend sessions targeted to assist students with their job search process. Must register in advance by FRIDAY, MARCH 24th, 2006. Go to <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career> for registration information or call 681-5197. This event is FREE!

Saturday, March 25th

Mud Volleyball at the RAC pavilion!! Come out and support your fellow GSU students and staff. Mud starts at 10am. Sponsored by: Volunteer Services

Monday, March 27th

6:30pm in Russell Union-Room 2042-Committee Meeting-PROMOTIONS-Eagle Entertainment

The Multicultural Student Center is sponsoring a movie, "If These Walls Could Talk" at 7pm in the RU Theater. Accomplished actresses Demi Moore, Cher, and Sissy Spacek star in this intimate glimpse into the lives of three women who must deal with unexpected pregnancies in different social and political climates from the 1950's to the 1990's. Sponsored by the Women's Awareness Month Committee: Women and Gender Studies, Career Services, Sociology Department, ReVision, JEDI, College of Education, Center for International Studies, Counseling Center, Office for Institutional Compliance, Theater and Performance Art Club, Communication Arts Department, Sexual Assault Response Team and the Multicultural Student Center. Free and open to the public.

Ongoing events:

The 2006 Leadership Awards Packet is now available at <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership/awards.htm>. We encourage you to read through the descriptions of the each award. Consider each category and nominate individuals or groups whom you consider to embody the spirit of the award. Individuals and groups may nominate themselves. Groups may nominate more than one individual or program for any of the awards. Nomination forms are due by Friday, March 24, 2006. Questions? Contact the Office of Student Leadership at 871-1435.

Nominate a student leader for leadership awards that celebrate their contributions to Georgia Southern and the community. Nominate a student organization for Student Organization of the Year, Most Improved Student Organization, New Student Organization of the Year, Best Program of Year, Charitable Fundraiser of the Year, and Community Service Project of the Year. Nominate a faculty or staff for Advisor of the Year or the Unsung Hero Award.

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Upcoming events:

On March 28th: The Multicultural Student Center is holding a Women and Mental Health at 12:30PM in Russell Union 2080. Contact Terri Mann at 681-5409 with any questions. Participants will learn preventive measures for mental and emotional health issues related to women. Discussion will be facilitated by Dr. Jodi Caldwell.

On March 28th: The Multicultural Student Center will provide Feminist Self-Defense at 5PM in RU 2041. Learn strategies that can empower women and help prevent attacks through role-playing, dialogue and physical demonstrations. Sponsored by the Women's Awareness Month Committee: Women and Gender Studies, Career Services, Sociology Department, ReVision, JEDI, College of Education, Center for International Studies, Counseling Center, Office for Institutional Compliance, Theater and Performance Art Club, Communication Arts Department, Sexual Assault Response Team and the Multicultural Student Center. Free and open to the public.

On March 28th: The Multicultural Student Center is sponsoring, "Balancing in High Heels: Taking the Steps to Personal Finance" at 7pm in the College of Information and Technology Room 1004. Contact Terri Mann at 681-5409 regarding any questions. Dr. Mike Barth will present guidelines for managing your money, guarding your credit rating and approaching large purchases, and saving and making the most of your savings. Sponsored by the Women's Awareness Month Committee: Women and Gender Studies, Career Services, Sociology Department, ReVision, JEDI, College of Education, Center for International Studies, Counseling Center, Office for Institutional Compliance, Theater and Performance Art Club, Communication Arts Department, Sexual Assault Response Team and the Multicultural Student Center. Free and open to the public.

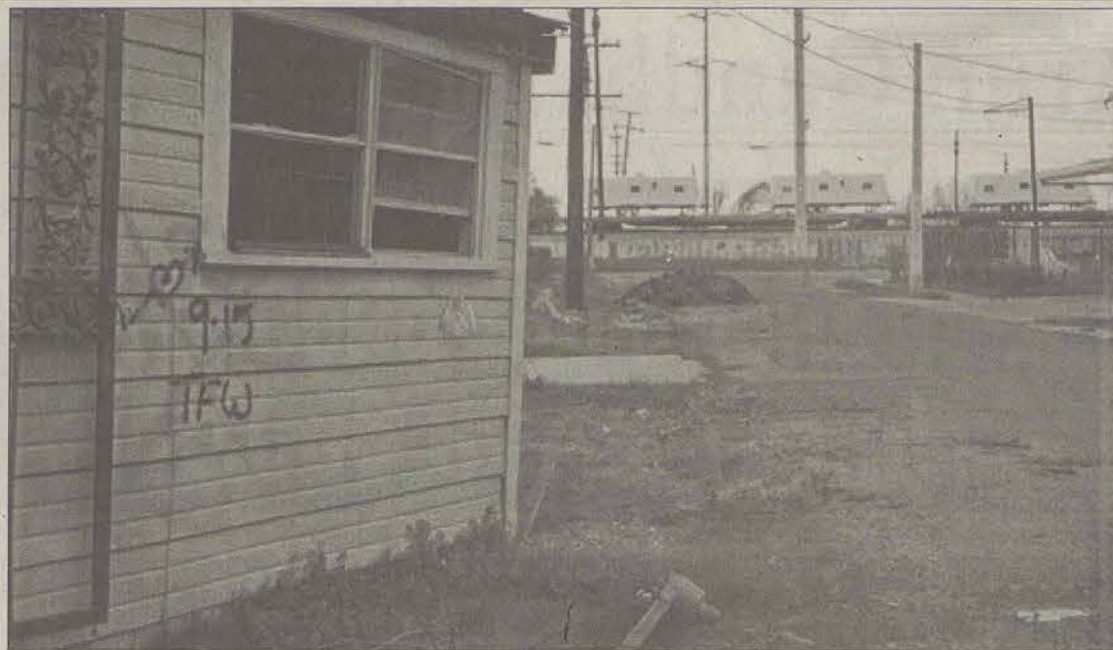
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Career Services is sponsoring a, "Life Planning Conference" on 3/29/06 from 10am-4pm in Russell Union 2080/2084. Contact Amy Rowell at 912-681-5197 with any questions. WIN UP TO \$200 by attending the Life Planning Conference on March 29! Attend sessions targeted to assist students with their job search process. Must register in advance by FRIDAY, MARCH 24th, 2006. Go to <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/career> for registration information or call 681-5197. This event is FREE!

FYI: University offices moved. Over the next week Financial Aid is moving to the second floor of the Rosenwald Building. Their contact information is ext. 5413 or finaid@georgiasouthern.edu. The Office of Marketing & Communications is moving to Anderson Hall. Their contact number is ext. 5549. The Vice President for Student Affairs & Enrollment Management is moving to the second floor of the Marvin Pittman Administration Building. Their contact number is ext. 1863.

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Housing trailers arriving by train pass through a neighborhood that was flooded by Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans, Monday, March 20.

Armstrong student volunteer finds \$30,000 in New Orleans home wall

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The woman who owned the flood-damaged home knew nothing about the money in the walls.

She was as shocked as the young volunteer who found it while helping tear out moldy Sheetrock.

"I thought it was Monopoly money," said Trista Wright, 19, who attends Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, and has spent her spring break gutting homes.

She found the first few \$100 bills poking out of a pile of Sheetrock that she was raking up.

Then she peeled back more Sheetrock from around an air conditioning vent in the closet wall where she'd been working and found a stack of bills almost six inches high.

By an unofficial count, it was more than \$30,000.

She and fellow students notified the organizers of their church mission, who, in turn told the St. Bernard Parish Sheriff's Office about it.

Deputy Gary Adams verified the identity of the woman who owned the home, which she said previously

belonged to her father and had been in the family for generations. When the succession papers checked out and a call to a local lawyer who handled the transaction confirmed her story, Adams gave the money over to the homeowner.

"She was speechless," said Wright, one of 175 Georgia college students who've been working as volunteers in the area.

Adams said the money likely dated to the early 1960s. He said it's not uncommon to find stashes of weapons or medications behind the walls of homes, but this is the first time he's heard of such a large sum of money being found.

"They were elated, but they didn't know what to do with it," Adams said. "It's good to see someone find something like that and turn it over to proper authorities and the rightful owner."

The homeowner, a woman in her 50s who grew up in the area and asked to remain anonymous, said she suspects the money belonged to her father, who grew up in the Depression and was wary of keeping his money in a bank.

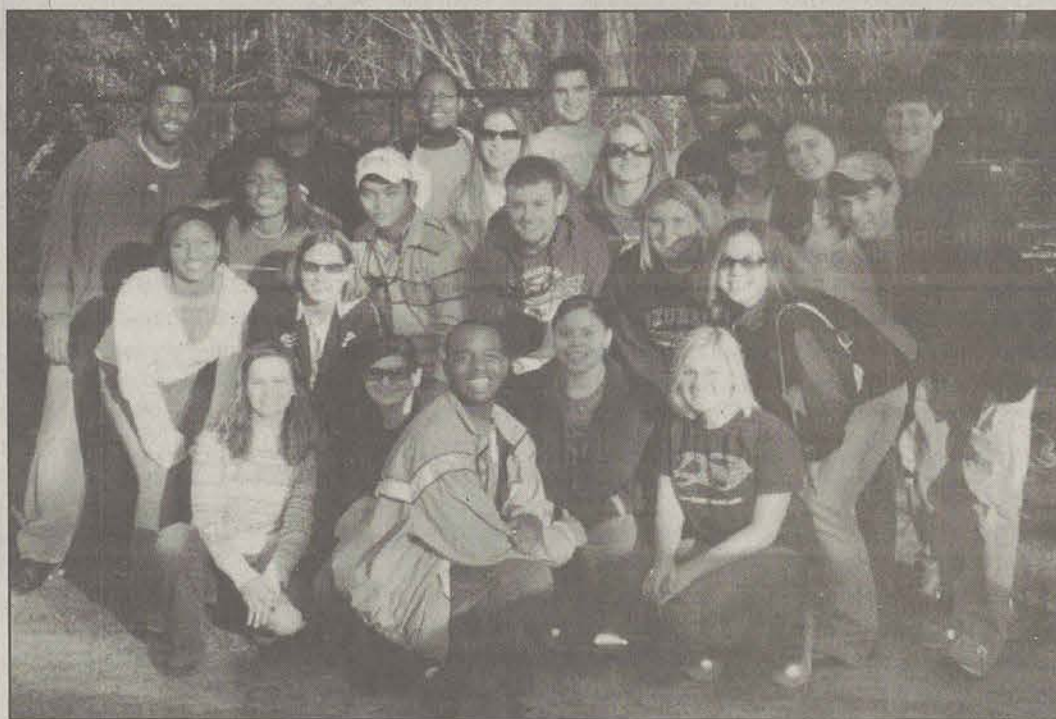
"I had my suspicions about the money at first, but once I met the family and talked to the woman, I have no doubt she's telling the truth," said Aaron Arledge, one of the organizers of the mission. "She said her father grew up during the Depression and must not have told anyone in the family about it before he died."

The one-story home in the Arabi area was flooded to the gutters, with no contents that could be saved, church officials said.

Warren Jones Jr., pastor at New Salem Baptist Church in the Ninth Ward, which has served as the home base for the church missions, said the woman submitted a request to gut her home earlier last week. He said the group normally doesn't work in St. Bernard Parish because of the overwhelming need in the immediate area, but he agreed to make an exception for the homeowner after hearing about her needs.

"To see that woman's face when we told her about the money, that's the kind of positive story that makes all the hard work worthwhile," Jones said. "She said it was a miracle. And when you think about it, it was."

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A home in the lower night ward shows the complete devastation of one of the hardest-hit areas.

Katrina

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were watching movies and goofing off," the junior English education major said. "But when we got into Mississippi and started to see shut down Wal-Marts, roofs torn off of houses and houses in the middle of streets, there was an eerie silence."

Hammack said she had a hard time thinking that just months before, the exact place she was working had been completely underwater.

"It's an eerie feeling, and you could tell there weren't a lot of people around. It was hard to conceive that this place was totally under water."

Hammack said groups from Georgia worked on 33 houses. However, before the houses could be stripped of the damaged structural items, the belongings of the former residents had to be removed.

"Some of the houses we worked in hadn't been opened since the day the residents were evacuated," Hammack

said. "One team saw food in an oven, and another saw a knife on a counter with peanut butter on it."

"New Orleans looked like an old abandoned city," said Jerry Johnson, senior campus minister with the BSU. "But inside the houses, it was like the people were just there...pictures, baby carriages, teddy bears, all left behind. Here's this lady's tea set passed down from generation to generation, and all of it was trashed. That's when it really hits you. When you go into these houses, and you realize it's not just junk, and it belongs to somebody, and there were just living there months ago, and they had to flee suddenly because of the water."

Johnson said the students who were involved in the volunteer work rose to every occasion they were put into.

"I am so proud of these students. It was a really stressful and intense situation, and the students acted in a way that you would want them to," Johnson said.

Johnson started planning the volunteer trip to New Orleans for spring break back in November after

talking with the campus minister at Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah about how to plan a trip that would impact the community. After taking a trip to see what the conditions were like in New Orleans and talking with a former BSU intern that now serves as a volunteer coordinator in New Orleans, Johnson said he decided to make the devastated city the place where he and others would do volunteer work.

Besides the 145 volunteers from GSU, 30 were from Armstrong Atlantic and 60 came from Valdosta State University. The volunteers stayed in FEMA tent "cities" where they slept on cots and had to use public showers and bathrooms.

"I think about material things differently now," said Hammack, who says she brought back with her from New Orleans a new outlook on life. "After working here and seeing all the things that people lost in the storm, you have to realize there's more to life than material objects."

"I don't think any of us will ever forget this experience."

DQ Fire

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on the grill and spread from there. There was heavy fire damage in one-third of the building and heavy heat and fire damage to the rest of the building."

Shaw said cooking grease fueled the fire and the building, which was built in 1953, had many additions and renovations that contributed to the rate the fire spread.

According to owner Hugh Marsh, no one was injured, but some of the equipment that was planned for use in the new building was damaged. He said employees were able to start training early.

"Right now we're trying to open within the next seven to 10 days," said Marsh. "We started training Monday and we have representatives from different areas and the district manager helping with training. We brought all of our employees over to the new business and we are looking to hire about 15 more."

Officials say nothing seems suspicious about the fire.

"Our initial investigation is fin-

ished and it was determined that the fire started on the grill," said Shaw. "There was nothing suspicious to it. There were several witnesses who saw the fire start, all of the information was credible. The most severe fire damage was in the kitchen and preparation area where the flames began."

Marsh said the old Dairy Queen building, which featured an oddly-placed drive-thru window, was outdated by many years.

"The building was outdated and we outgrew that building 15 years ago. We needed a bigger, more modern building," said Marsh. "Everything in the new one is updated and electronic. There is more room, and we'll be able to seat 22 more people. Everybody's looking forward to it opening, and I'm very excited that it's getting close."

Mel Williams worked at Statesboro's Dairy Queen for six and a half years.

"I wasn't working that night, but everyone said it was handled pretty good. We're ready for the new one to open. Everything looks good, brand-new and it's going to be even better now."

The new Dairy Queen is located just a few doors down from the current structure.

Liquor

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to businesses along Highway 301, Highway 67 and Veterans Memorial Parkway.

Davis said the university simply wanted the city to continue to lump GSU with other schools, churches

and drug treatment facilities.

"We don't want to be treated differently from a church or a school," said Davis.

Davis, Lewis and Grube asked the ACB for more time, and that's what they got.

The council said they would hold a public hearing on April 4, where Davis said he would comment on the proposal.

Wily coyote leads N.Y. police on chase through Central Park

By Deepti Hajela

Associated Press

NEW YORK - He's one tourist city officials hope WON'T be coming back.

A wily coyote paid a visit to the big city, leading dozens of police officers on foot and in a helicopter on a loping chase through Central Park before being captured Wednesday.

"For a coyote to get to midtown, he has to be a very adventurous coyote," said city Parks Commissioner Adrian Benepe. Officials said the animal may have wandered into the city from suburban Westchester County, or perhaps crossed the Hudson River from New Jersey via a bridge, a railroad trestle or a passing truck.

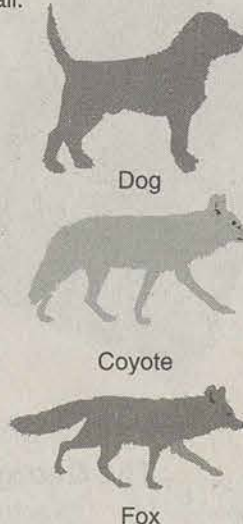
Officials said the tawny-colored animal, nicknamed Hal by park workers, was about a year old and weighed around 35 pounds. Hal proved quite adept at avoiding capture, jumping into the water, leaping over an 8-foot fence, ducking under a bridge and scampering through the grounds of a skating rink.

Hal was caught near Belvedere Castle, close to 79th Street and Central Park West, after being shot with a tranquilizer gun at close range by a police officer.

All the while, news helicopters

The elusive coyote

The coyote may look like a dog but can be distinguished by a pointed nose and bushier tail.



SOURCES: Peterson Field Guides; Walker's Mammals of the World

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tracked every turn in the chase, and it was broadcast around the country.

While coyotes usually shy away from people, park visitors were warned to keep their pets on their leashes for their own protection.

The animal will be taken to a wildlife center outside the city.

Wednesday, March 29

10am-4pm

Russell Union Rooms

2080 & 2084

Life Planning Conference Registration

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Diversity in the Workplace, Amy Anderson, Multicultural Student Center, RU 2080

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Interviewing Skills, Mike Sullivan, Skidaway Institute of Oceanography, RU 2084

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Financial Planning for your Future, Dr. Chris Paul, College of Business Administration, RU 2080

☐ Session B:

Federal Job Search, Thomas Harris, US Army Corps of Engineers, RU 2084

12pm-12:50pm

☐ Session A:

Job Search Strategies, Karen Murphree, Career Services, RU 2080

☐ Session B:

Business Etiquette, Amy Rowell, Career Services, RU 2084

1pm-1:50pm

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Transition from College to the World of Work, Brad Sheffield, Sea Island Bank, RU 2080

☐ Session B:

Résumé Writing, Jan Giovino, Phillip Morris, RU 2084

2pm-2:50pm

☐ Session A:

Nonprofit Jobs, Jason Norton, The American Cancer Society, RU 2080

☐ Session B:

Summary of the Benefits Process, Angela Tremble, Briggs & Stratton, RU 2084

3pm-3:50pm

☐ Session A:

Graduate School Planning, Amy Rowell, Career Services, RU 2080

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Dress for Success, Randy Kroner, Dillards, RU 2084

You must register in advance to attend by March 24, 2006!

Please return this form to Career Services, Williams Center 1047 or PO Box 8069. You may also email your information to Amy Rowell at awilliams@georgiasouthern.edu. For information or questions, please contact Career Services at 681-5197.

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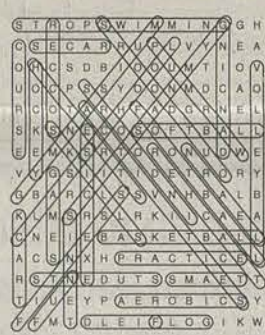
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Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (03/23/06). You'll use what you've recently learned this year to advance in your career. Look to the future and count what you'll get later, even more than what you'll get now. Invest in your own leadership ability.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - Don't antagonize an older, more experienced person who outranks you. That's good advice any time, but now, doing it is quite expensive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - A journey you have in mind has already begun. Invite a fascinating and passionate companion to come along.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - You may be able to pay off a debt by trading services. Make an offer the other person won't be able to refuse.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - Tempers may be short, so keep your cool. You have the advantages, spiritually and

imaginatively.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is an 8 - Continue to try and concentrate on the job in front of you. Tomorrow you'll have plenty of extra time for fun and games.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - It's possible you'll experience a bit of buyer's remorse. This is only natural. You've chosen well, so stop worrying.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Solving a household problem also saves you a lot of money. Could be a leaky faucet you fix, or a new refrigerator.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Keep practicing. The more you learn, the more confident you become. The more confident you become, the more you earn.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is an 8 - Finish a job you promised years ago, and collect the pay. This could involve fixing up something you have and selling it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

- Today is a 7 - You have abundant resources, including an excellent team. Use them all to clean up a mess you've been tripping over.

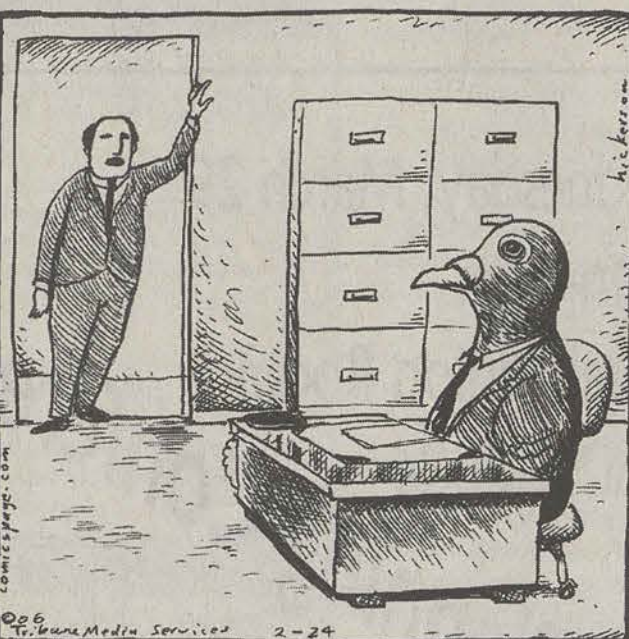
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

- Today is a 7 - Finish an old job, and make a good impression. A very important person is watching to see if you do what you say.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Call on friends to help - they've been waiting for the chance. They want to pay you back for all the nice things you've done for them.

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110 Auditions

Seeking to form fun, punk band. Guitarist, bassist and drummer needed. Some experience required. Please call 912-536-0580 for more info.

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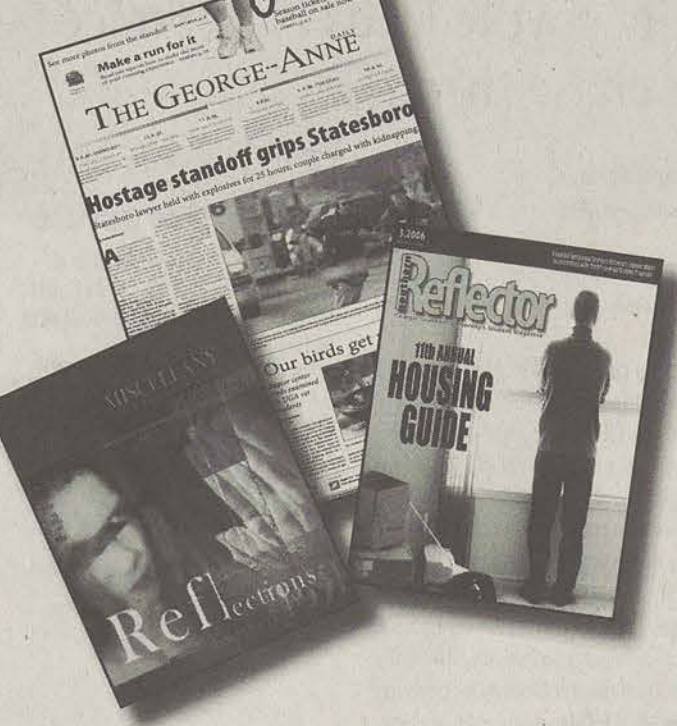
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SGA PRESIDENT'S RACE

SEAN BETHUNE

How would you handle conflicts between student desires and the administration's decisions?

With its advisory role, SGA often serves as mediator between students and administration. Our organization must work to improve relationships with both students and administration by opening the lines of communication with each. We must strive to get students to be supportive of cooperative projects of students with administration. With the improvement in communication, SGA will be better equipped to convey the views and desires of students to administration, and to interpret the actions and goals of administration to students.

What big issue(s) in the near future do you feel are most concerning to students?

With students becoming more involved each year, and with expansion occurring more frequently on campus, their concern for how their student fees are being spent is rising. Students must know that the efficiency and quality of our college experience depends on these fees, and that the amenities that we currently enjoy were at the cost of past students' fees. The important thing is for students to maximize the use of these amenities so that the spending won't be in vain.

Tell readers how you selected your ticket.

During my tenure here at GSU, I feel that in my transition, I truly have embodied what it is to be an average student. My team and I were aiming to emulate this concept by choosing members from all sects of diversity and all areas of involvement on campus. We wanted to leave no stone unturned as we aspired to achieve depth on our ticket by including people from different cultures, ages, campus and community affiliations, and levels of experience.

What distinguishes you from your opponent?

My experiences of being both a leader and a part of team here at Georgia Southern have contributed to my smooth transition. I have made the goals of the SGA my own, and the role of president is not only a job or obligation to me, but it is also my passion. This passion for change and improvement had driven me already to be involved in many projects, and I intend for this passion to only build momentum as I continue to serve our campus and community.

CHRIS FORD

I would make sure the students are informed with the facts. It's important that both sides understand each other. Students should know where the administrators stand and the administrators should listen to what students think. It's the goal of a good SGA president to let both sides know the facts.

Many students feel in the dark about a lot of the changes at GSU. Whether it's academics, university housing, or parking, communication is key. There must be an open dialogue between the students and the administrators.

The Ford ticket is built for the road ahead. The people are diverse and represent many student organizations on campus. They are leaders within their organizations and have the dedication to change SGA. I needed a Senate that was ready to ride for the cause and be aggressive when it comes to the students.

I have the experience and knowledge necessary to push GSU toward a new century of distinction -- a new century that will focus upon our principles of leadership, opportunity, collaboration and communication. I want to set a firm foundation for the future and leave a legacy for the next century.



Sean Bethune

Ticket: The All-American Team

Age: 23

Hometown: Cleveland, Ohio

Major: Political Science Education

Experience: One-year senatorial experience



Christopher Ford

Ticket: The Ford Ticket

Age: 21

Hometown: Suwanee

Major: Marketing/ Graphic Design

Prior SGA experience: three years as SGA senator

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Candidates to debate tonight in Russell Union

Staff reports

Candidates for presiden of SGA will go head-to-head in a town-hall-style debate 6 p.m. Thursday in the Russell Union Ballroom.

The event is being organized by the current SGA and the GSU Debate Team. Sean Bethune and Chris Ford will answer 14 questions submitted by current executive board members. There will also be an opportunity for

members of the audience to ask questions of the candidates.

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SPORTS

Chad Bishop
THE SMACK

Co-Wreck Softball

As a society, Americans have made great strides to further the situation of women athletes. Professional leagues have been formed, women have been idolized like their male counterparts and the advent of Title IX in the 1970s changed the landscape of college athletics as we know it. Images of United States gymnast Kerri Strug on one foot and American soccer star Brandi Chastain's sport bra will be emblazoned in our generation's mind forever.



But with all the movement forward is a senior English major from Snellville, GA. Chad Bishop is a senior English major from Snellville, GA. Chad Bishop is a senior English major from Snellville, GA. Chad Bishop is a senior English major from Snellville, GA.

This spring, 41 teams have signed up for their chance at a few wins and a lot of good times in the Campus Recreation and Intramurals Co-Recreational League. These teams are comprised of both men and women students and faculty.

But in the undercurrent of this league lies a rule which reeks of 1950s-esque sexism.

Line-ups in the co-rec league are to be written in as male-female or female-male so that one sex does not follow their own sex in the batting order, i.e. a dude can't bat after a dude. Seems fair enough.

Then things get a little tricky. If a male (I repeat, a male) draws a walk he has but two options: The first is to take first base. The second is to keep right on running to second base. Advance to second base you ask? Free base, woohoo!

So the subsequent female batter has a choice of her own to make. She can choose to hit, in which case the male before her must remain at first, or if the male goes to first, she can trot her cute little self down to first - without ever seeing a pitch.

"The rule is there to equalize play and encourage participants," said Intramural Director Sarah Fain. "The co-rec modifications across the country are in place to raise participation in co-rec leagues. It's not our intent to discriminate in terms of sex. There are lots of female athletes who are equal, if not better, than the male athletes they compete against."

This, my cultist followers, is where you must do your part. I encourage all the men participants to refuse the free base, despite the seductive things it may say to you: "Look, I'm second base. Wouldn't your cleats look good on top of me? I'm all white and clean and you can come get me..." OK, that's quite enough, second base.

To the young ladies, I encourage you not to take the walk. Hit the ball like you're hitting for every young woman that never even got the chance to play with the boys.

At the defense of the CRI and their macho rule, Fain explained they'd like to build co-rec numbers to the point that CRI could create two leagues, one with the rule and one without it.

"Unfortunately," said Fain, "over the past there have been those who have tried to take advantage of the assumption that female athletes aren't as athletic as males."

Hopefully, we can begin to change that with baby steps. Baby steps not slowly to first base, but quickly around the diamond after we hit the ball.

NCAA Tournament to resume with Sweet 16

Games pick back up Thursday night in the NCAA Tournament, with eight games taking place over two days. Some of the matchups include two mid-major teams playing each other in Wichita State playing George-Mason, Duke taking on LSU and number two seed UCLA playing another West coast team in number three seed Gonzaga.

The tournament still has all four number one seeds left. There has never been a year in which all four number ones make the final four. History seems to indicate that one of Duke, UCONN, Villanova or Memphis will lose before the Final Four.

Baseball beats Coppin, prepares for Citadel

By Will Adams
Staff writer

Georgia Southern baseball rebounded from a six-game losing streak Tuesday and Wednesday as they took their frustrations out on Coppin State, winning two games at J.I. Clements Stadium.

On Wednesday night GSU crushed Coppin State by a score of 18-3.

Red shirt freshmen Matt Shurley got off to a rough start after giving up three runs in the top of the first inning, but battled back and pitched four scoreless innings while racking up three strikeouts on the night.

The Eagles broke through in the third inning when Coppin State balked in a run while Griffin Benedict was at the plate, but Benedict took the next pitch deep for a two run homerun over the 385 sign in center field.

Brett Pelfrey was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and Cam Caldwell answered the call with a three RBI double, capping a four run inning in the sixth.

Aaron Eubanks and Ty Whittaker shut down the feeble attempts of Coppin State in the sixth and seventh innings with six strikeouts in two innings combined.

Junior Mike Chiciak pitched seven strong innings and led the Eagles to a 10-1 victory over Coppin State Tuesday night.

It was the first start of the season for the junior right hander and Chiciak recorded career highs in strikeouts and innings pitched while giving up only four hits over seven innings.

The Eagles jumped to an early 4-0 lead when David Richardson started the second inning with an RBI single and advanced to second on a throwing error. Brian Pierce joined in as he shot a two run single down the third base line.

Freshman Matt Miller had a career game that started with his first RBI, a ground out and ended the night with three RBI by grounding out again in the sixth inning.

Brett Pelfrey began his scoring night in the seventh inning with his team leading ninth double for two RBI.



Chase Lanier/STAFF
GSU outfielder Matt Miller runs home in a game against Coppin State Wednesday. GSU would win the game 18-3.

Mike Chiciak was taken out after the seventh with loud cheers from the Clements Crazyes as Andrew Berroth and Blake Nation combined for two scoreless innings to finish the game.

Another switch: Soriano plays left field for Nats

Alfonso Soriano agreed at last to change positions, and he had an easy first day in his new spot.

His only chance in left field Wednesday was a reminder of the good old days, before the Washington Nationals finally persuaded him to give up playing second base.

Soriano jogged in a few steps to catch a routine fly ball by Albert Pujols, then threw to second to make a double play, throwing out David Eckstein.

By Todd Steinmetz
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles Baseball Team will begin a weekend series against the Citadel on Friday at 6 p.m. in a game sponsored by the LPGA Atlanta Charity Championship. Saturday's game starts at noon and the Sunday series finale will be held at 1:30 p.m.

The Eagles have struggled on the road this year, going 1-6 when not playing in J.I. Clements Stadium. However, at home the team is 9-6. The Eagles have continued to do well offensively as they are batting .306 with 45 doubles and 19 homeruns.

The offensive success has come from the bats of Greg Dowling (.456, 18 RBI), Griffin Benedict (.328, 18 RBI) and Brett Pelfrey (.313, 19 RBI).

Dowling has a slugging percentage of .608 and Pelfrey leads the team in doubles (9) and RBI. Chris Hollis has also contributed, scoring 26 runs and swiping six bases.

The Citadel has played extremely

well at home (12-4), but has not won a game on the road (0-5).

The offense is led by Chris Swauger (.386, 18 RBI) who leads the team in doubles (8), triples (3), homeruns (2), slugging percentage (.627), and RBI. He is supported by Matt Matulia (.310, 16 RBI) and Sonny Meade (.304, 11 RBI).

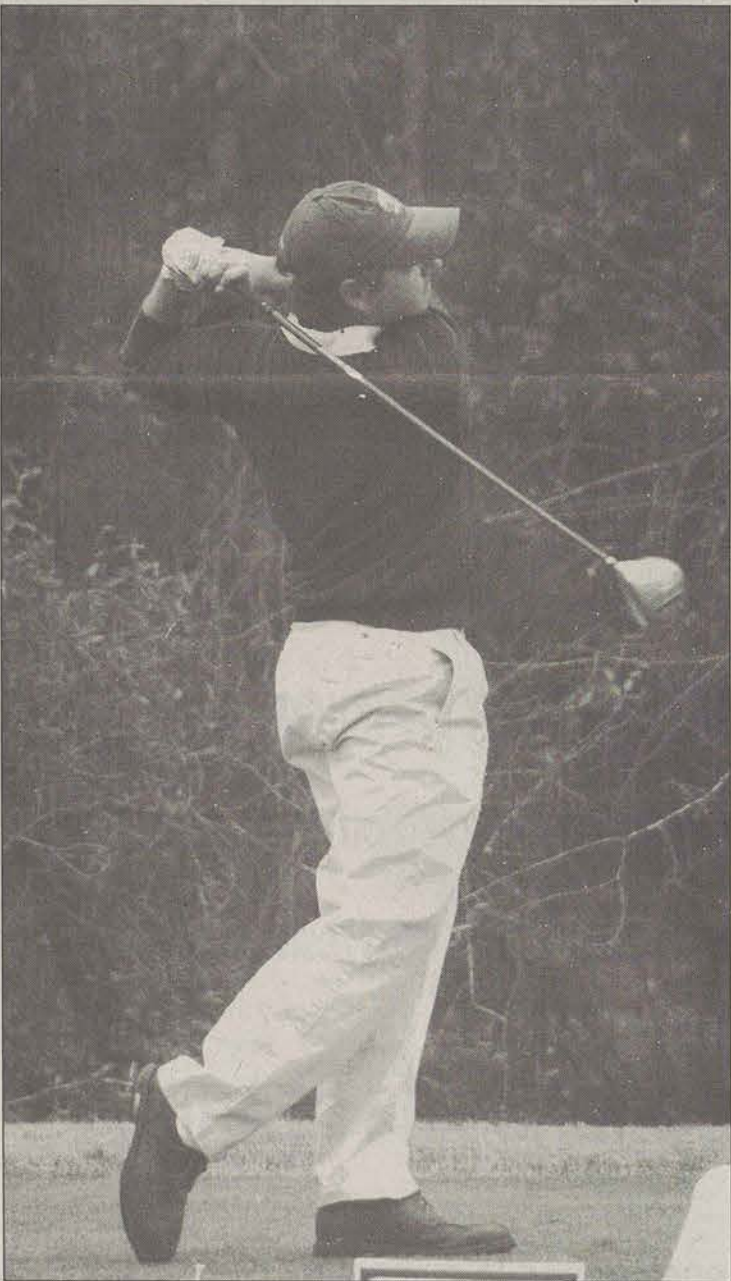
The Bulldog's Pitching Staff has been effective this year posting a team ERA of 4.40. The key to their success has been control. The Bulldog's have only walked 64 batters while striking out 175.

The team's top pitching performers are Matt Crim (2-0, 3.18 ERA), relief pitcher Link Saunders (3-2, 0.84 ERA) and Ryan Owens (1-2, 4.65 ERA). Matt Crim has appeared in eight games throwing 28 innings this season and Saunders has struck out 35 batters in 21 innings recording all of the team's seven saves.

2003 GSU alumnist Chris Lindsey of the LPGA Atlanta Charity Championship will be giving away a five day pass for four to the tournament during the series this weekend.

Golf finishes tied for 13th at Schenkel tourney

The annual tournament brought 15 top teams to Statesboro for a packed weekend of golf



Jared Siri/STAFF
GSU golfer Drew Bowen tees off on a hole during the final round of the E-Z-Go Schenkel Invitational Tournament. The senior tied for 55th place in the tournament.

By Brittany Hall
Staff writer

When it was over, and 54 holes had been played, 15 of the nation's best collegiate golf teams gathered together to see who had won the 27th annual E-Z-Go Schenkel Invitational.

The winner of the tournament, which took place last weekend at Forest Heights Country Club, was the University of North Carolina.

Through a light rain shower and slick greens, UNC finished at five under par, followed by The University of Florida at three under. Georgia Southern placed a respectable 13th place tied with Ohio State with 26 over par. Individually, Michigan State player Matt Harmon reached a career best with nine under par winning his first individual title.

Leading the Eagles was Junior Bryan Jones, who tied for 25th at 4-over 220 (71, 72, 77). Senior Jon David Kennedy finished tied for 44th after a final round 75 (8-over).

General Manager of Forest Heights Country Club Stacy Webb was pleased at the turnout at this year's tournament. He said that having the support of the community and being able to have a local organization such as Phi Mu sorority and the residents of Statesboro continue to support the tournament year after year makes this tournament special.

"This particular tournament is unique because whenever I go to conferences or conventions for country clubs, people ask me two things," Webb said.

"They ask if Forest Heights still does the Schenkel and if Phi Mu is still involved."

Even the players realized the specialty of the tournament as Phi Mu greeted them at their hotel on Thursday night with balloons and wishes of good luck.

University of North Carolina player Barden Berry said, "It is really different to come to a tournament and see all of these girls rooting us on. Normally there are a few parents and our coaches. It was a nice change."

GSU starter Jon David Kennedy has played in many tournaments around the country but says that the Schenkel is definitely the most fun because of the community support.

"The Schenkel is the best tournament all year because of the support we see from the community coming out to cheer us on," says Kennedy. "This is my fourth year and I have enjoyed every year."

The tournament kicked off at the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building on Friday night where the golfers, coaches and hosts attended the annual Schenkel dinner hosted by E-Z-Go.

A tribute was made to the founder of the Schenkel, Chris Schenkel, by a good friend, Bill Cook and also by the Schenkel Chairman, Bo Fennell.

The speakers had the audience with tears in their eyes as memories of his sense of humor and his care for others surfaced.

After a practice round on Friday, players felt good about the following two-day tournament. The tournament began on Saturday at 8 a.m. as 36 holes of shotgun golf began with 75 anxious players.

Golfers were split up into different groups based on skill level and seed-

ing rank. North Carolina finished up in the lead with seven under par, followed by Kentucky at three under and Auburn was even by the end of the first day.

GSU finished the first 36 at 11th place and with 11 strokes above par, with the players and coaches hoping the next day would bring better luck.

"It is really different watching the tournament from the spectator view because you feel so helpless," said GSU player Chris Smith.

"You want to contribute to your team's success and you get involved with all of the happenings of the day."

GSU Head Coach Larry Mays was disappointed in how the turnout for the GSU team after the first 36 holes, but was pleased with the general outcome of the Schenkel.

"The Schenkel committee has done a great job preparing for this year's event," said Mays.

"The Schenkel E-Z-GO Invitational is one of those special events that all the teams look forward to attending year after year."

Sunday had an official horseshoe tee off where spectators and fans gathered behind the tee box in a horseshoe. Kentucky Head Coach Brian Craig said that the morning tee off was unlike something he had ever seen and was another thing that make the E-Z-Go tournament unique.

"I told Stacy Webb that I was taking pointers from this tournament to bring home with me for mine," Craig said.

"I guess that's another trait of good 'ole Southern hospitality."

Falcons trade for Abraham

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Abraham wanted a long-term deal and a chance to play closer to home. The Atlanta Falcons were desperately seeking another top-notch defensive end.

Both sides got their wish. Abraham, a three-time Pro Bowler, officially joined the Falcons on Wednesday after the New York Jets agreed to a three-year trade that also included the Denver Broncos.

But make no mistake — the Falcons are counting on Abraham being a major part of their defense after a second-half collapse left them 8-8 last year, keeping alive the franchise's 40-year streak of never having back-to-back winning seasons.

Atlanta has former Pro Bowler Patrick Kerney at left end, but no one on the right side.

Brady Smith was let go after playing

only five games because of injuries, and the Falcons needed someone to take the heat off Kerney, whose sacks dropped from 13 in 2004 to 6.5 last season.

Abraham, who was upset that he didn't get a long-term deal with the Jets, decided that he wanted to play for the Falcons.

He wanted to be closer to his grandparents, mother and daughter, all of whom live in South Carolina.

A meeting with Falcons owner Arthur Blank convinced Abraham this was the place he wanted to be. He settled on a six-year, \$45 million deal that included \$18 million in guaranteed money.

Then, it was up to the teams to work out a deal.

The Jets wanted Atlanta's backup quarterback, Matt Schaub, but the Falcons made it clear he wasn't available. Atlanta was reluctant to give up its first-round pick, No. 15 overall, without getting some extra picks.

Basketball looks ahead to next year

By Will Adams
Staff writer

Despite a first round loss in the National Invitation Tournament last week to Charlotte, the Eagles had a memorable season with head coach Jeff Price leading them to their second 20 win season in three years.

In the NIT, the Eagles went on the road and lost 77-61. Elton Nesbitt was held to 10 points on 4-of-22 shooting.

Nesbitt, a senior, earned SoCon Player of the Year honors and recipient of Collegeinsider.com's Mid-Major MVP and helped the Eagles to their first top overall seed in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Doing so again next season will take some hard work and extra effort this summer if the Eagles want to be in the same situation next year.

During the off season head coach Jeff Price will put some extra focus and attention on "getting into the

weight room more and work on becoming just physically stronger at all positions.

"If you watched the Charlotte game you would see how we were just physically dominated, which is why we lost and for next season, getting stronger physically is something we need to work on as a team," Price said.

Elton Nesbitt looks to graduate in May, hopefully participating in some pre-draft camps and workouts with the Orlando Magic this summer and possibly getting a chance to play overseas at some point, while senior forward Sean Oliver looks to do the same after he completes surgery on his foot, a problem that plagued him all season.

Senior forward Will Dunn is going to graduate next year and Coach Price wants him to be a role player next season, to help out the younger guys who don't have as much experience.

Coach Price believes that in spite

of losing a few seniors to graduation, it gives a chance for guys like "Donte Gennie to step up and take on a leadership role because he is one of our better and more experienced guards."

"Louis Graham and Dwayne Foreman have proved that they can play at this level and we will count on them along with Jimmy Tobias to step up and make that sure we don't fall below expectations," said Price.

As for any incoming freshmen looking to make a splash next season, Price thinks "it's too early to tell at this point, we have commitments from Jarrod Collins and Daniel Bryant, but we'll sign a few more guys in April."

"We aren't too focused on the freshmen; we are just trying to make sure we get physically stronger and hopefully create that same type of chemistry we had this past season and look to build on that for next year," Price said.

How the Eagles did over spring break

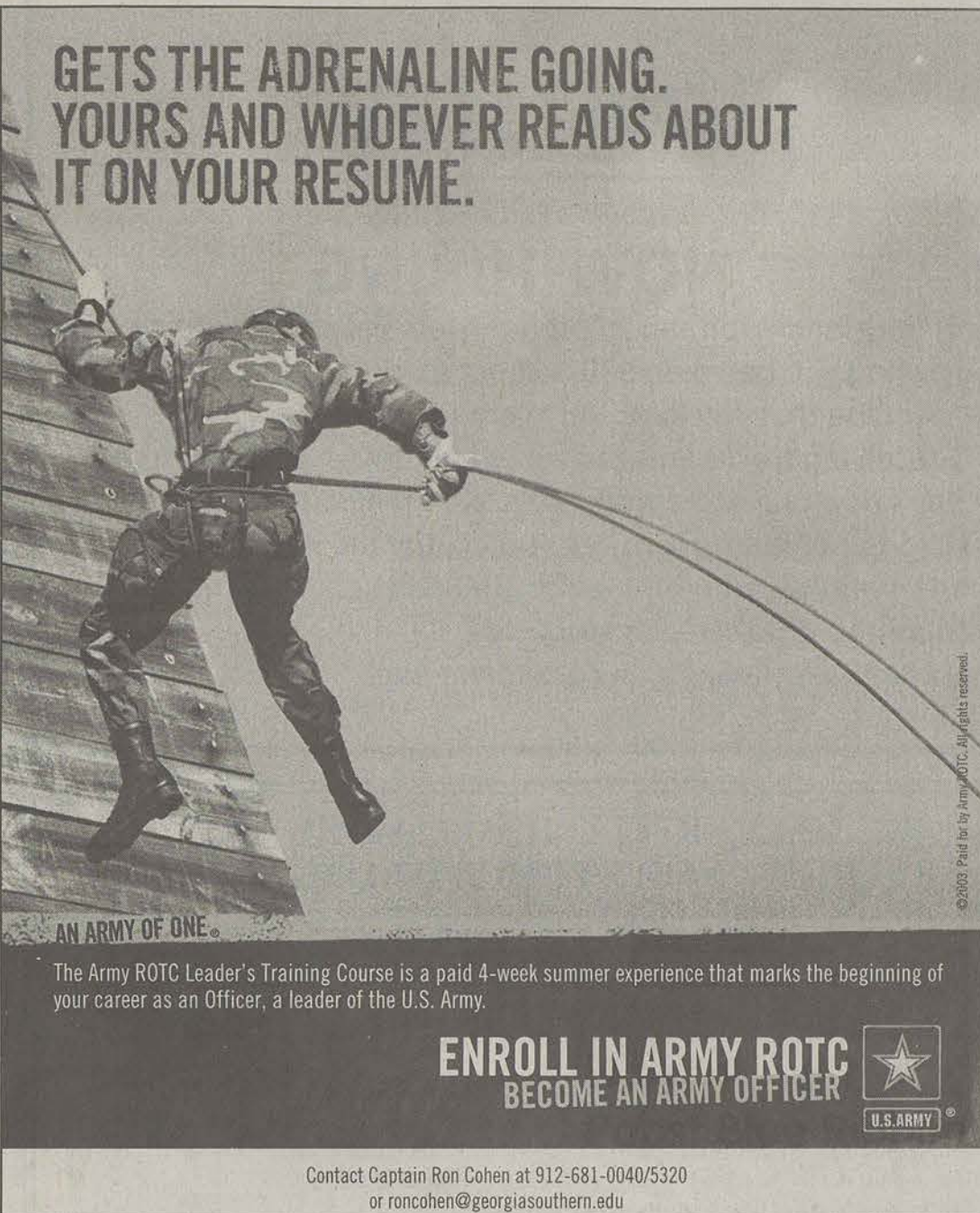
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Saturday, March 25
Men's tennis vs Furman, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis at Furman, 1 p.m.
Softball at App. State, 1 p.m.
Baseball vs Citadel, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Rugby vs Duke, 3 p.m.

Sunday, March 26
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Softball at App. State, 1 p.m.
Baseball vs Citadel, 1:30 p.m.

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- 6. "Move Along," The All-American Rejects
- 7. "You're Beautiful," James Blunt
- 8. "I'm N Luv (Wit a Stripper)," T-Pain
- 9. "Everytime We Touch," Cascada
- 10. "Shake That," Eminem

Top PC Games

- 1. "Sid Meier's Civilization IV," 2K Games
- 2. "Age of Empires III," Microsoft Game Studios
- 3. "Star Wars: Empire at War," LucasArts
- 4. "The Lord of the Rings: The Battle for Middle-earth II"
- 5. "Battlefield 2: Special Forces," Electronic Arts
- 6. "Call of Duty 2," Activision
- 7. "The Movies," Activision
- 8. "City of Villains," NCSoft
- 9. "Galactic Civilizations II: Dread Lords," Stardock
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REQUEST FOR STUDENT NOMINATIONS

The University Judicial Board (UJB) needs your help to fill student positions on the Board for the 2006-2007 academic year. You are asked to nominate students you feel would be responsible and conscientious UJB members. All regularly enrolled students who have completed at least 15 hours of academic credit at Georgia Southern are eligible for appointment provided they meet the following criteria:

- (1) they must not have a disciplinary record for the last two semesters of university attendance;
- (2) they must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher;
- (3) they must not hold the top executive office in any campus organization;
- (4) they must be a full-time student; and
- (5) they must be planning to attend Georgia Southern the entire 2006-2007 academic year.

If you know students who would be excellent UJB members, please submit their nomination by Friday March 31, 2006. All nominations should include the nominee's full name, last four digits of the Eagle ID, current phone number, current Georgia Southern University P.O. Box number, current e-mail address, and a paragraph stating why you think the nominee would be an effective UJB member. Feel free to nominate as many students as you like. All nominations must be signed by the person making the nomination and must be submitted by Friday, March 31, 2006, to:

Janet O'Brien
Chair, University Judicial Board
P.O. Box 8132
Georgia Southern University

Thank you for your help in selecting student UJB members. A complete description of the procedures for appointing UJB members may be found in the Student Guide, Appendix C, <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/sta/guide/05GuideWeb.pdf>

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Why do you feel the nominee would make an effective UJB member?

THE FOOD CORNER

Don't play with your food?

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

Pastry icons such as Laurent Lhuillier, Colette Peters and William Leaman all have one thing in common: they make a living out of playing with their food.

One of the great things about food is that it can be used to make eye-catching art and fill your stomach.

Chocolate can be molded into beautiful sculptures, sugar can be pulled into immaculate designs and gum paste can be formed into breathtaking flowers. When it comes to the art of food, anything is possible.

In my next three columns, the art of cake, chocolate and sugar decorating will be explained and explored.

Part one of the series is cake decorating.

Here are three commonly used mediums to create beautiful cakes:

1. "Gum paste" is equivalent to edible modeling clay. This pliable substance, created by mixing together Gum-Tex, glucose (or corn syrup), powdered sugar and water, is used to make anything from flowers to animals.

In the picture shown here, gum paste is used for the fish, water droplets and pebbles.

2. "Fondant" is mainly used to create the smooth outer layer of the cake. Fondant is also a pliable substance like gum paste; however, it dries faster than gum paste, making it ideal for creating a smooth covering to the cake.

The reason why most pastry artists use fondant to cover the cake is because it creates a seal that keeps air out of the cake and freshness in.



Special Photo

Colette Peter's Grand Prize Winning Cake in Food Network Mystery Cake Challenge.

It also can be painted, airbrushed, or embossed.

Fondant is created with water, powdered sugar, glucose, gelatin, glycerin and shortening. It can also be bought pre-made at most craft stores.

In the picture shown here, fondant is used to cover the cake.

3. "Royal icing" is used for details

on the cake, such as the lining in between cakes, thin lines, thick dots and writing names.

Royal icing dries very quickly, so it can also be used as a glue to hold decorations together. Royal icing is made out of water egg whites and powdered sugar.

In the cake shown here, royal icing is used for the dots and lining in between the cakes.

Gamers prepare for the coming 'Crysis'

Knight Ridder Newspapers

After the release of the original "Far Cry" for the PC in 2004, it became clear that German developer Crytek was destined for big things.

Fueled by the powerful CryEngine, "Far Cry" instantly earned Crytek a reputation as a developer that pushed game visuals to new heights.

Not surprisingly, mega-publisher Electronic Arts offered the developer a deal, and "Crysis" is the result of that partnership. A gorgeous sci-fi first-person shooter set for multiple next-gen consoles, "Crysis" further cements Crytek's place as one of today's most talented studios.

The conflict in "Crysis" begins when an alien spacecraft crashes on a tropical island and starts emitting a strange energy field.

Both the United States and North Korea rush to the scene, to discover that the field is expanding, plunging everything within it into sub-zero temperatures.

The aliens, it seems, can only survive in the extreme cold, and are trying to make our planet habitable for their species. But before you can stop their plan, you've got to deal with a human enemy.

The challenges that players face in "Crysis" change greatly over the course of the adventure.

In the first section, you'll face off against the North Korean military, as the two armies vie to capture the otherworldly technology. But once you enter the alien energy field, you're tasked with entirely new struggles.

You can't survive the deadly cold without an advanced survival suit, and you'll square off with an extraterrestrial species that isn't too happy to see you.

Fortunately, you'll be able to capture some of their technology, including a freezing ray and a gun that pulls moisture out of the air to create deadly ice shard projectiles.

EA and Crytek aren't letting much more info on gameplay slip out just yet,

"Crysis"

Format: Xbox 360/PS3/PC
Style: Single-player action (multiplayer TBA)
Publisher: Electronic Arts
Developer: Crytek
Release: TBA

but we do know a bit about the powerful technology that will drive it.

The CryEngine supports massive destructibility, so not only will you be able to blow up any structure you see, but trees and bushes will also get shredded during firefights.

Pretty much every graphical buzzword you've heard is being used as well, and the results speak for themselves. These screenshots guarantee that "Crysis" is going to be a gorgeous game, and the story is interesting as well.

If the gameplay turns out to be similarly impressive, "Crysis" could end up being one of the great new shooter franchises.

Transform your old t-shirts with 'Generation T'



Special Photos

By Linh Bui
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It's time for spring or, more importantly, a new spring wardrobe.

And for that cute new top or skirt, don't look any further than the back of your closet.

"Generation T: 108 Ways to Transform a T-shirt," by Megan Nicolay (Workman, \$14.95), offers creative solutions for what to do with those old shirts you never wear, but can't seem to part with.

Transform that shirt you got from a Dave Matthews Band concert into a tank top, a dress or even a bikini.

Have extra fabric?

Use it to make a matching purse, sunglasses case or iPod holder.

Go punk by using safety pins instead of a needle and thread.

Or bring back the '80s with a pair of leg warmers.

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FASHION COLUMN

Indomix up your style this spring

By Ashley Ferguson
Staff writer

Next week begins D.I.M.E.S. Fashion Week, and in honor of this annual event, I will talk about the first ever Lamke Fashion Week in Mumbai, India.

Designers such as Roberto Cavalli and Oscar de la Renta have been incorporating the Indian culture into their collections for years, and with tunics being a hit item this spring and summer, it makes sense that this is what will be coming off the runways in Mumbai.

One of my favorite looks is the strapless tunic. It is a strapless mini dress, in essence, except the waist is

dropped, making it a tunic. They are embroidered with gold trimmings and exotic floral patterns, ideal for bohemian trendsetters.

Plunging necklines are a major trend that will be seen more in the stores this season.

Designers are cutting deep V-necks and adding long, skinny keyholes to tunics, wrap tops and blazers, trimming them with vibrant oranges and golds to give the clothes their own accessories.

Eyelet skirts and tops are all over the Internet shopping sites. The eyelet designs are fashionable and functional because with the Georgia heat that we are due to receive soon,

it will be nice to own clothes with ventilation.

My personal suggestion is to buy the eyelet looks in white or neutral tones. It brings innocence to the bohemian trends and a sexier chic to the preppy trends.

Summer dresses are always easy to work with, and they do not always have to be short. Go for the strapless dress that hits below the knee. Just because it is long does not mean it cannot be worn during the spring and summer months. The patterns are what make the dresses in this Indomix trend.

I am sure the shoe fiends are wondering about what to wear with

these striking ensembles.

Well, the answer is easy and I have already covered it: wedges. All these designs are down to earth yet chic and sophisticated. Wedges, espadrilles, flats and embroidered thong sandals in gold and neutral tones are best for these.

Since most of these looks can already be found in stores, it should not be too hard to find the one that best works for your personal style. There is still time to add some tunics to your closet, and I hope some of you have already picked a couple pairs of wedges.

Don't forget to check out D.I.M.E.S. Fashion Week.



Special photo
Tunic shirt with deep V-neck and gold embroidery by Payal Singhal.

GSU Opera makes beautiful music

By Kevin Bell
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Opera performed "The Elixir of Love" to a crowd of about 250 people at the Averitt Center on Tuesday night.

The first of two performances, they managed to bring in a nearly full house of people, ranging from students to older members of the community.

"The Elixir of Love" is a story about a hapless young man named Nemorino who pines for the lovely Adina.

After a love triangle is formed in which Adina agrees to marry a police officer named Belcore, Nemorino turns to a traveling "doctor" for an elixir of love to solve his problems.

In reality, he just receives alcohol and believes its strange effects are working on him.

The comedic opera brought the crowd to thunderous applause after each song and left them laughing at the plight of the character Nemorino as he tried to make Adina fall in love with him.

The performance, adapted from its original setting to fit into Statesboro, of the 1950s, brought amusement from the crowd as familiar locales such as Savannah were sung about by the characters.

Tamara Harper, the director of the performance, was very pleased

with the turnout.

"I was so thrilled that we had a full house. The kids did such a good job and I'm so proud of them," said Harper.

Francis Graffeo served as the guest conductor for the opera performance. Graffeo is the Executive Director of The Joy of Music School in Knoxville, which is a non-profit school providing free music instruction to disadvantaged children.

"It's a very, very uplifting experience. The students had great training by Watson and it makes it all the more like a professional company," said Graffeo about working with the students at the GSU Opera.

Sally Hawkins, who played the role of the coy Adina, found the experience to be truly unique.

"It was amazing. The most thrilling experience of my life," said Hawkins.

Jonathan Murphy, who played the role of Nemorino for Tuesday night's performance, found the process exhilarating.

"It was a real high when you get on the stage. It makes it real fun," said Murphy.

Daniel Scofield, who played the eccentric role of the traveling Dr. Dulcamara who sells Nemorino the elixir, found the experience exhilarating.

"It was hot up there," said Scofield with a smile. "But it was a real rush."

Members of the audience found the performance was interesting, funny and amazing to watch unfold.

"I thought it was awesome. They did really well. I liked how it turned around at the end with how the potion wasn't a potion, but it worked out," said student Ashley Fransoso.

Christi Perry, another student who watched the show, felt the performance was an awesome experience.

"I thought the costumes and the set were great. It really impressed me," said Perry.

Brian Boston was impressed with Hawkins' performance and felt she had real talent.

"Sally Hawkins has an amazing voice," said Boston.

The GSU Opera has more exciting plans for the next season, including "A Scholar Under Siege," an opera written specifically about GSU by Dr. Michael Braz.

Next year's season will also require over 130 costumes. For those who are interested in helping to support the GSU Opera, they can sponsor a costume for \$85 dollars.

Also, those who wish to join Friends of the Opera can do so for \$100. This gives them the opportunity to meet the cast in a reception before the night of the opera performance and join other events that are planned by the Opera.

Alcohol Awareness

From the College bar life to life behind bars
Chris Sandy's Story
April 12, 2006, 7 pm
Russell Union Ballroom

Chris is a young guy who enjoyed the same things most of you enjoy: a good time with friends, celebrating the holidays with family, going to a football or basketball game, etc. The difference between you and Chris is that he can't do any of those things anymore. Because of some bad decision he made around drinking and driving Chris is serving a mandatory 15 year sentence in a Georgia maximum security correctional institution for vehicular homicide involving the death of several of his closest friends. Come hear the "real deal" on drinking and driving from someone who knows what he is talking about.

It Can
Save Your Life...

'Counter-Strike: Source' is still the gamer's choice

By Tyler Griffin
Staff writer

"I think that the reason I nearly failed and never went to my classes is because of Counter-Strike: Source," Robert Matthew claimed. "It is just that addicting."

Released in late 2004, Counter-Strike: Source is probably still one of the most sought after and played first-person realistic shooting internet games.

According to GameSpy when the game was first released, there were around 200,000 players playing all the different forms of Counter-Strike. You connect with servers around the world to play with other players via Steam.

Steam is the program that allows you to connect and play your games on the internet and a way for Valve and other publishers to regulate and give updates to any and all gamers using their products. It is mandatory to be connected to validate any use of any game they have published, whether it is an internet game or not.

There are some uses for Steam: it saves your favorite IP addresses for servers, allows you to not need CD's to play games, and gives information and direct updates as soon as they are released so that the user doesn't have to go and find an update for the game(s).

The basic concept of the game is two teams: Counter-Terrorist (CT) versus Terrorist (T). In each map, or level, played, there is one of two objectives depending what team you are on. If you are "CT", you either rescue hostages or defuse the bomb. If you're "T", you have to find one of two bomb sites and plant a bomb, or prevent the "CT" from rescuing the hostages. Or you can simply eliminate all your opponents to win the round.

You work together with your

on-line teammates to obtain your objectives, using the typical script type to communicate. You can also use a microphone and talk to your teammates to help organize your objectives.

You can organize rushes, where they spawn, stick together in sweeps, or sit tight and "camp," which is waiting for your opponents to come by so you can ambush them.

Often you will jokingly hear over your speakers the war cry, "Dirka, Dirka Mohammed Jihad," which was borrowed from the terrorist characters of Matt Stone and Trey Parker's movie Team America: World Police.

There are also a multitude of guns and tactical military weapons and grenades to help attain your goals. Of course, there are the black market weapons available for the "T's," like the AK series among others. There are also grenades, flash grenades, and smoke grenades. You can also purchase Kevlar and helmets.

In each round, each player has only one life. If you die in the round, you have to sit out until the objectives are met or until all the players on one team are killed. It is very easy to be killed in Counter-Strike: Source.

The weapons have realistic firing sprays, and each gun has a unique pattern it fires and the size of the bullet determines the damage, where hit.

The weapons have realistic prices. Also, depending on the server, you can attain money from four different methods: "Mugging" or killing them with a knife, killing an opponent, your team winning a round, or having an administrator issuing money to a player or players.

When it comes to realism and playability, Counter-Strike: Source still rivals many online games that are currently on the market.

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OUR PICK

Calling all pyros

The public has been invited to witness art in action Friday, March 24. Artist Matt Toole will be creating a 20-foot-high fire sculpture at GSU's Ceramics and Sculpture Studio, located at 236 Forest Drive. The "fireworks" start at 7 p.m.



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DVD RENTALS

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- 2. Lady and the Tramp: 50th Anniversary Edition**
Walt Disney
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Dennis Quaid
- 5. Walk the Line: Collector's Edition**
Joaquin Phoenix
- 6. RENT**
Rosario Dawson
- 7. Domino**
Keira Knightley
- 8. Ultimate Avengers: The Movie**
Lionsgate
- 9. The Ice Harvest**
John Cusack
- 10. Saw II**
Donnie Wahlberg

MOVIES

1. V for Vendetta
2. Failure to Launch
3. The Shaggy Dog
4. She's the Man
5. The Hills Have Eyes
6. 16 Blocks
7. Eight Below
8. Madea's Family Reunion
9. The Pink Panther
10. Aquamarine

ALBUMS

1. Juvenile, Reality Check
2. James Blunt, Back to Bedlam
3. Various Artists, High School Musical
4. Matisyahu, Youth
5. Ne-Yo, In My Own Words
6. David Gilmour, On an Island
7. Carrie Underwood, Some Hearts
8. Johnny Cash, The Legend of Johnny Cash
9. Various Artists, Walk the Line soundtrack
10. Jack Johnson, Sing-A-Long Songs...

Source: Entertainment Weekly

WHAT IS NOW PLAYING

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16 Blocks
(4:30), 7:15, 9:45

Aquamarine
(4:15), 7:00, 9:30

Eight Below
(4:15), 7:00, 9:40

Failure to Launch
(4:15), 7:10, 9:40

Final Destination 3
(5:20), 7:30, 9:50

The Hills Have Eyes
(4:20), 7:00, 9:30

Madea's Family Reunion
(4:15), 7:00, 9:45

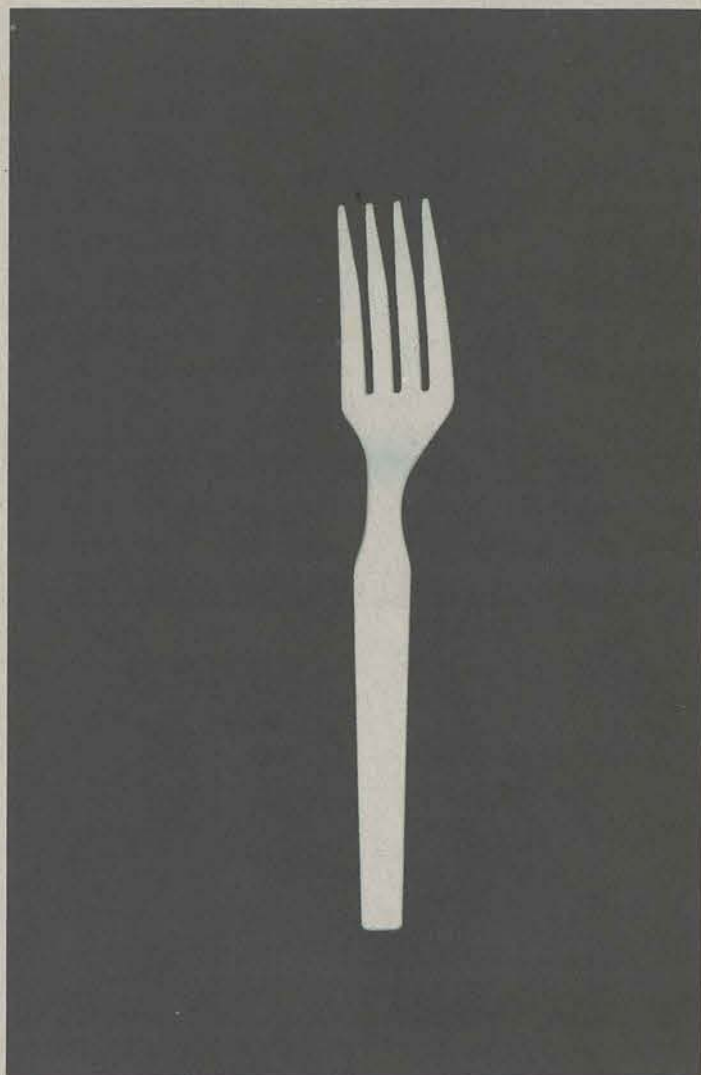
The Shaggy Dog
(5:15), 7:30, 9:15

She's the Man
(4:30), 7:00, 9:30

Ultraviolet
(5:30), 7:40, 9:50

V for Vendetta
(4:15, 4:55), 7:10, 8:00

Parenthesis denotes matinee



Lindsey Treadwell/SPECIAL

The photographs in Lindsey Treadwell's exhibition are all of common household items, juxtaposing wealth and poverty. The exhibition, entitled 'Socioeconomic Status: The New Discrimination,' will be open for public viewing in Gallery 303, on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building from 7:30 to 9 p.m. through March 24.

'Have' and 'Have-not' Americana Art exhibition fights the 'new' discrimination

By Morgan Marsh
Managing editor

More than 50 percent of Bulloch County households' incomes are between \$10,001 and \$50,000 per year. Only 2.2 percent makes above \$150,000.

While the average American believes it's easier today to rise above their birth class than before, this major gap in socioeconomic standing is only growing wider, as Lindsey Treadwell, Fine Arts and photography major at Georgia Southern, demonstrates in her art exhibition, focusing on the "Haves and the Have-nots."

Treadwell takes an artistic look at this rapidly growing divide in status in her photography exhibition "Socioeconomic Status: The New Discrimination."

"The fact that 19.1 percent of Bulloch County households' incomes are less than \$10,000 is just scary. It's just astonishing," said Treadwell. "It's not even a personal income... These are entire households. It seems like there's money constantly pouring into the economy but there's a break in who's getting it and who isn't."

Treadwell seeks to answer two questions in particular through her artwork: why are the classes continuing to divide so sharply, and where is all the money going?

Treadwell's exhibition opened



Grecia Serrano/STAFF

Treadwell stands in front of a wall of her photography on display. The photographs are situated in such a way that those representing the "Haves" are mixed in with those representing the "Have-nots."

in the Foy Fine Arts building Monday. She offered various foods representing the different classes in Bulloch County.

Representing households with incomes less than \$10,000 were pretzels; for those between \$10,001 and \$50,000 were crackers and cheese; for those between \$50,001 and \$150,000 were sandwiches; for those with incomes above \$150,000 was sushi.

It's shocking that something as simple as the kinds of food people eat can reflect so strongly their economic status. Whether

we realize it or not, we very often view certain foods as "higher class" meals. Just watching people walk up to the food table was amazing — Nearly everyone reacted the same way to the \$150,000 income food: "Ohh, sushi!"

"Socioeconomic standing affects everything down to what we eat and the surroundings where we eat. In this installation, I have brought the basic need of food into the realm of class standing," wrote Treadwell. "Bringing the reality that people judge others, even on basic needs like food, and put you

into a class, right or wrong."

As you walk into the gallery you immediately notice the intimate setting: a dining room place setting directly in the middle with furniture placed along the walls and many beautiful photographs in frames taking up most of the back wall. Taking a closer look, you quickly realize the room isn't quite the comfortable home setting it first appears.

The right side of the room is set up with a bright, decorative cloth-covered chair and a tall table covered with a crisp, clean tablecloth. On the table are tall candles burning in elaborate glass candleholders and a wide glass candy dish. Behind them is a large gold-framed, also very elaborate, mirror hanging on the wall.

The left side of the room doesn't appear much different at first glance, but set up with an ordinary worn couch and a fake plant and a candle jar sitting atop a small wooden table, it is obvious the entire gallery, not just the photographs along the back wall, are meant to show the stark differences between class and status.

The dining room setting in the middle of the gallery brings the classes together at a single table. One setting includes a glass jar

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Hank Williams Jr. accused of harrassment

19-year-old says Williams harassed and held her in a choke hold

Associated Press

A 19-year-old waitress has accused Hank Williams Jr. of harassing her in a hotel bar.

Holly Hornbeak alleged that around midnight Saturday the country superstar swore at her, tried to kiss her and lifted her in a chokehold, according to a police report.

Williams has been staying at the Peabody Hotel while his daughters are being treated in a Memphis hospital for injuries they suffered in a car crash.

Police had not issued any warrants in the case as of Tuesday evening, The Commercial Appeal newspaper reported.

Nor has Williams been contacted by police, his publicist, Kirt Webster told The Associated Press Tuesday night.

"I am shocked at such allegations," Webster said in a statement. "Hank Jr. has had to defend himself once already in Memphis last Friday

from erroneous allegations, and now this.

"Hank and family is still staying at the hotel, if any issues were problematic one would think that the hotel would ask him to check out or leave the premises. Neither has happened."

On Friday Williams held a news conference to dispel rumors started by an anonymous caller on a radio talk show that he had asked for only white personnel to attend to his daughters.

The women were seriously injured when their SUV overturned on a Mississippi highway last

Wednesday.

Holly Williams, 25, was released from the hospital Friday. Hilary Williams, 27, remained in intensive care Tuesday.

Hank Williams Jr. has had a string of No. 1 hits including "Family Tradition" and "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight." He has sung the theme for ABC's "Monday Night Football" since 1989.

His father, a star in the late 1940s to early 1950s, had hits like "Your Cheatin' Heart" and "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry." He died in 1953.



AP Photo/Gene J. Puskar, file
Country Western recording artist Hank Williams Jr. is shown in this Jan. 11, 2006, file photo in Pittsburgh.

THE BOTTOM
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by ADAM CRISP

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MOVIE REVIEW

'V for Vendetta' speaks for itself

By Jason Hurst
Staff writer

I am in awe. That is a good way to begin this review. I have not encountered such a spectacular film since "Crash" was released last year. Alan Moore, author of "V for Vendetta," can finally be comfortable with one of his novels being handled by Hollywood.

"V for Vendetta" is a political statement voiced through murder, betrayal and revenge. The main "hero," and I use that term loosely, goes by the name of V. The main agenda of this film is vindication on the part of V for atrocities committed against him by key members of the British government.

Throughout the movie, the plot is woven together seamlessly; V's revenge is complete, and in a greater resolution, the people of that nation gain a freedom they had lost at the hands of their corrupt government.

This movie almost becomes an enigma if you don't pay very careful attention. From the deep voice and quick dialogue of V to the intricate past that fuels the movie, every detail is key to understanding what you are seeing on the screen.

There are no trivial moments in this movie. In fact, I would recommend seeing this movie twice due to its complicated nature. I had to ponder the movie for a while after the fact to piece together some of the more subtle details of the story.

The cinematography is beautiful. The angles, lighting and perspectives were used to suggest each and every

by the fact that his face is never seen in the film. Weaving faced the most difficult task of presenting every motive, emotion and reaction through his voice alone, and how powerful a voice!

Natalie Portman evolves in the film from a scared child to an activist woman with the help of V. That evolution is both prevalent and apparent.

The entire cast does a spectacular job, so well in fact, that it never crosses your mind that the people are anything other than their characters, perhaps with the exception of Portman, who has become a well-known star following Star Wars.

There is nothing I would change about this film. The content is a little risky, yes, considering V is proclaimed a terrorist by the government and does blow up a key government building, but V does not hurt innocent people. The buildings he destroys are empty, and the only people he ever hurts are those who were corrupt or involved with the corrupt government.

The plot is extremely powerful and intrinsically complex. You may have to watch it twice to understand, but even so, it merits a second viewing. "V for Vendetta" is brilliant.

'V for Vendetta'
Cast: Natalie Portman, Hugo Weaving, Stephen Rea
Running time: 132 minutes
Playing Carmike Cinema 12
4:15, 4:55, 7:10, 8:00, 10:00
Grade - 5 of 5 ★★★★★

mood and action of the film.

The director, James McTeigue, had his work cut out for him with such a complicated and well-known graphic novel as Moore's "V for Vendetta." Thankfully, with the aid of the Wachowski brothers, McTeigue created a film to rival the power, beauty, whim and intellect of its source.

The cast does a brilliant job, most notably Hugo Weaving as V. Restricted

Exhibition

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mug, a plastic plate and a paper towel napkin, with an old plastic and wood chair. A small note card atop the plate explains that this setting represents the 19.1 percent of households in Bulloch County whose incomes are less than \$10,000 a year.

To the right, a glass cup, simple silverware, a ceramic plate, a paper napkin and a cloth tablemat represents the 52.1 percent of households whose incomes are between \$10,001 and \$50,000. To its right is a slightly more elaborate setting, including a decorative colored glass, decorative silverware, a cloth placemat with a matching cloth napkin and a cloth-covered wooden chair, representing the 26.6 percent who make between \$50,001 and \$150,000.

The final, and by far the most elaborate setting, represents the 2.2 percent of Bulloch County residents who make over \$150,000. Set out is a wine glass, two very elaborate gold-plated glass

plates, two forks, two spoons and a knife, all very decorative, a brightly decorated cloth napkin and matching cloth tablemat, and a wooden chair covered in cloth, also very detailed and decorative.

"[This exhibit] was so different because of the setup... It tried to transform the idea of a gallery," said Statesboro resident Jonathan MacCarthy. "It had a very different feel. Especially the way it was arranged was very powerful."

Treadwell's photographs alone are more than enough reason to visit the exhibit. Simple wooden frames contain photographs of items such as old plastic utensils, a roll of paper towels, a blackened pan and an old ceramic vase. In more elaborate frames are photographs including elegant restaurant-style foods, such as sushi, a nice tea cup, a wine glass and a decorative gold ladle.

The photographs hang all together across the back wall, so the differences between them are highlighted intensely. Most people have probably rarely thought of the differences in

economic class down to such a simple aspect of life, like food and utensil choice. Treadwell's photographs make it impossible not to see the stark differences.

It was truly amazing how Treadwell emphasizes socioeconomic differences with not just her photography, but through the entire gallery setting. The startling differences in status that show through her photographs of such simple household necessities has a huge impact - but to have the entire room demonstrate this idea makes her point so much more powerful and shocking.

Treadwell's photography exhibition is in Gallery 303, on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts building on campus. It will be open during the building's regular hours today and tomorrow.

"One of the strengths of this work is its innovative presentation," said Treadwell's professor, Megan Jacobs. "Treadwell successfully created an ambience that emulates a dining room within her installation... The installation seeks to leave you questioning where you sit at the table."

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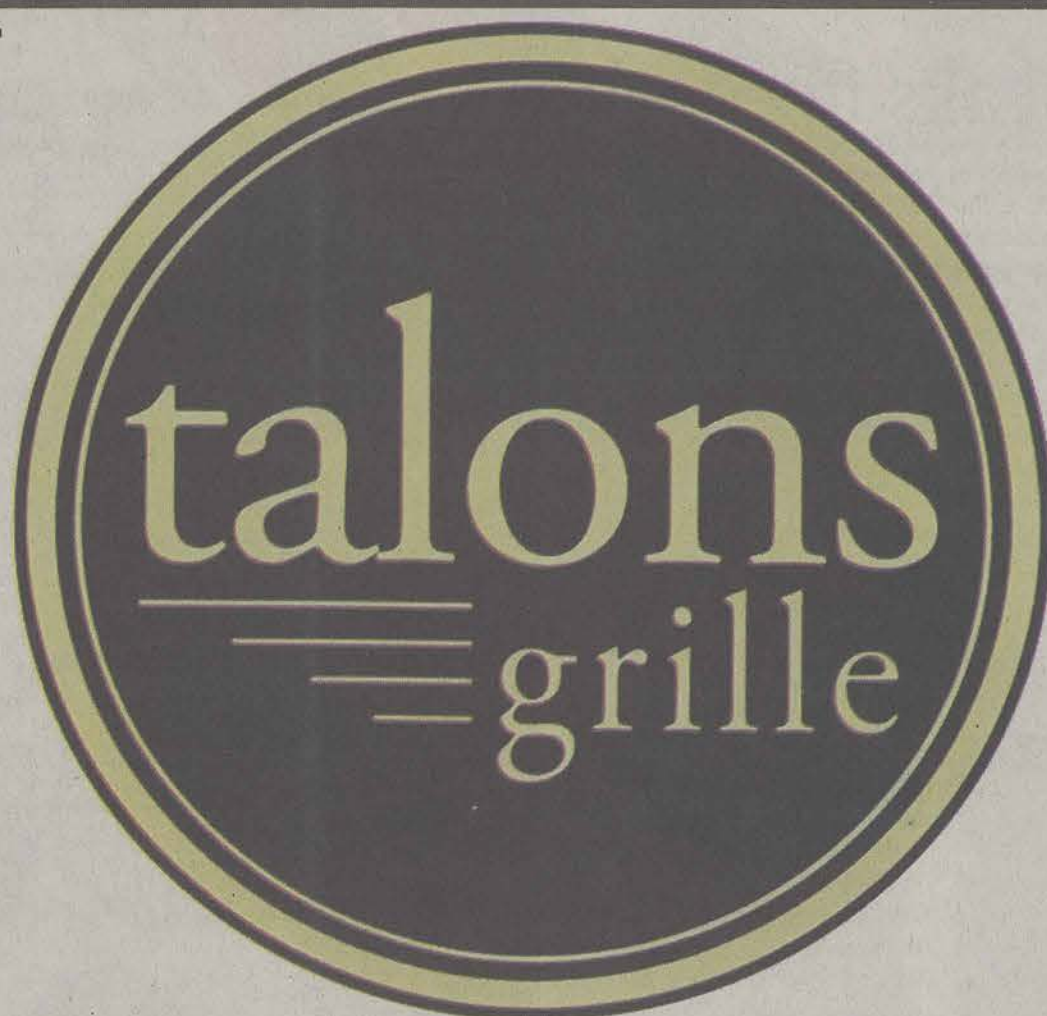
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Muffins

Assortment of Cereals
Fresh Cut Fruit
Choice of Beverage



Eagle Club

Lunch

Paninis • Pizzas
Salads • Quesadillas
Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Veggie Pizza

All Paninis Served with side of fries

- Grilled Chicken breast with pesto, sundried tomatoes & topped with sliced provolone cheese \$6

Blackened Salmon with roasted red peppers & feta cheese topped with a cracked black pepper mayo. \$7

Seared "Boars Head" brand Roast Beef with pepperjack cheese, sauteed mushrooms, & caramelized onions topped with a cilantro lime sour cream. \$6

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- "Eagle Club" panini style with Apple Wood smoked bacon, turkey, ham, tomato, & baby greens topped with our southern pride sauce. \$7

● Grilled Jamaican Jerk Chicken breast with Jamaican relish and pepperjack cheese, banana peppers, & sweet roasted red peppers. \$6

All Pizzas are 7 inch personal pizzas

Asian Roasted Duck Pizza with teriyaki glaze, water chestnuts, & baby corn. \$7

- Kickin Chicken Pizza with wing sauce, ranch, green peppers, & Apple Wood bacon. \$6

● Shrimp Scampi Pizza with pesto, roasted garlic, & sundried tomatoes. \$7

Philly Cheesesteak Pizza with green peppers & onions. \$6

- Veggie Pizza with pesto, onions, tomatoes, broccoli, & green peppers. \$6

White Pizza with onions, Feta cheese, artichoke hearts, sundried tomatoes, spinach, & white sauce. \$7

Create Your Own two topping pizza from ingredient list below. \$6

Additional toppings 75¢

Onions, mushrooms, green peppers, red peppers, spinach, tomatoes, sundried tomatoes, broccoli, garlic, black olives, artichoke hearts, jalapenos, beef, sausage, ham, Apple Wood smoked bacon, pepperoni, chicken, feta cheese

Salads

Blackened Salmon salad over fresh baby greens with house balsamic vinaigrette. \$7

- Roasted Duck breast over fresh baby greens, crumbled blue cheese, & Jamaican relish. \$7

● Grilled Chicken Caesar salad with garlic infused croutons and shaved Parmesan cheese tossed in a creamy caesar dressing. \$6

Baked Crab Cake salad over fresh baby greens, plum tomatoes drizzled with a Parmesan peppercorn sauce. \$7

● Chef Salad, fresh baby greens topped with sliced "Boars Head" brand deli meats, tomato wedges, sliced cucumber, shredded cheddar cheese and choice of dressing. \$6

- Pan seared portobello mushrooms & roasted red peppers atop fresh baby greens. \$6

All Quesadillas served with Cilantro Lime Sour Cream and Salsa

Roasted Duck breast quesadilla with sweet roasted red peppers & sharp cheddar cheese with Jamaican relish. \$7

- Grilled Chicken breast quesadilla with Monterrey Jack cheese, sauteed peppers, onions & black olives. \$6

● Three Cheese quesadilla with feta cheese, sharp cheddar cheese, & Monterrey Jack cheese. \$6

Veggie quesadilla with seared peppers, onions, black olives, mushrooms, & Monterrey Jack cheese. \$6

- Seared Beef quesadilla with sauteed onions & mushrooms, & Monterrey Jack cheese. \$7



Roasted Duck Breast Quesadilla



Pan Seared Portobello Mushroom Salad



Jacked up Country Fried Chicken



Buttermilk Fried Shrimp

Entrees

Monday-Friday
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

All entrees except pasta dishes served with choice of potato or rice and vegetable du jour. Pasta Dishes include small Caesar salad.

Jacked up Country Fried Chicken with sweet onion pan gravy. \$7

Buttermilk Fried Shrimp with a low country tartar sauce. \$8

- Blackened Salmon with a Cajun remoulade sauce. \$8

Oven Roasted Duck with a balsamic reduction sauce. \$8

Breaded Parmesan Chicken over angel hair pasta with choice of marinara or alfredo. \$7

Spicy Caribbean Shrimp Scampi over angel hair pasta. \$8

- Grilled 8 oz. Grecian Rib Eye cooked to order & topped with feta cheese sauce. \$10

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