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THE GEORGE-ANNE

DAILY

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2006

Drag your feet, lose your seat

Proposal calls for students to be dropped if they miss first day of class

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

Under the new policy proposed at the February Faculty Senate meeting, students who do not attend the first class meeting of a course for which they are registered will be dropped from the course.

The policy would apply to all levels of courses, and would begin the spring of 2007.

In order to obtain student and fac-

ulty opinions about the advantages, disadvantages and other implications of such a policy, a short survey is available on WINGS.

The survey will remain on-line for approximately two weeks, when results will be compiled for a report to be made available to students and to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

"Please take a few minutes to access and answer the survey. It is brief with opportunities for you to insert

your comments and opinions about the proposed policy," said Registrar Mike Deal.

"We hope that many of you will take the time to complete the survey and submit your responses."

According to Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Nancy Shumaker, the objective of the proposed change is to optimize seat availability in classes by deleting individual classes for students who do not attend that class on the first

class meeting day and make the seat available to other students who need the class. She said the waitlist function can be used to put students needing the class in a queue to get the class if a seat becomes available.

"We encourage students to answer the survey because we really do pay attention to student comments to issues such as these," said Shumaker. "The results will be reported to the Faculty Senate in mid-May"

When the proposed policy was

first brought up in the February senate meeting, several professors were opposed to implementing the plan.

"I think the plan rather hasty given the fact that people come and go at the beginning of the semester," said history professor James Woods.

"This will affect people who just signed up for the class and are rushing over to attendance. We already have an attendance policy that students must attend the first three days and that's a good policy."

Expansion of RAC is on track

School says facility will be open by fall

Brittany Hall
Staff writer

Georgia Southern continues to move forward with construction for the new facilities at the RAC, which school officials hope will be completed by fall 2006.

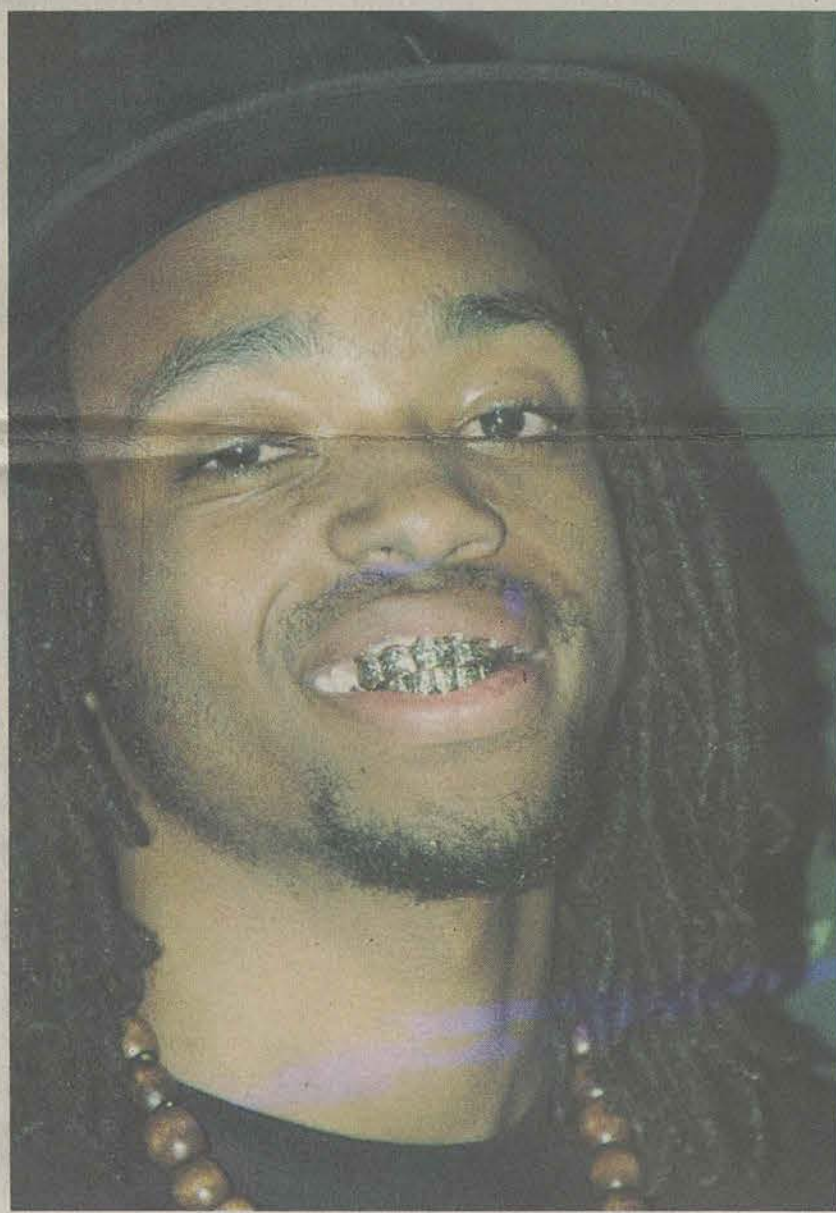
These new facilities are being constructed due to the growth and development of the GSU campus as well as a larger enrollment. Plans to enlarge the RAC began in 2001 when a task force was assembled. Since then, students have favored to raise student fees to support the costs of construction and operations.

Associate Director for Facilities and Fitness Angie Frederick said construction is moving as scheduled.

"As far as construction, we are on time as planned. We are trying to get the offices moved over to the new section as quickly as possible so we can begin renovating the old part," said Frederick. "We are repairing the basketball courts now to be reopened in June, hopefully before the first SOAR session."

There are three phases of the construction, the first being finished during Summer 2006. It includes administrative offices, studios, the two massage rooms, the fitness center and several seminar and conference rooms. The second phase includes all

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James 'Moke' Rivers said he spent about \$300 on his set of gold teeth. He's among a growing number who are buying the removable gold teeth for high fashion.

STRAIGHT GRILLIN'

Oral jewelry gains popularity

By Adam Crisp
Managing editor

"Boy, how you get grill that way and How much did you pay Every time I see you Tha first thing I'm gon' say hey..."

That's what a female voice asks rapper Nelly in his chart-topping hit "Grillz."

The song peaked at number 2 on Billboard's Hot 100 and it's still in the top 100 on iTunes' most-downloaded listing.

The single is almost assuredly going to allow the St. Louis-born rapper to be able to buy plenty more of the jewel-encrusted mouthpieces

he raps about, but it's also spurring a new fad among the hip-hop savvy.

In recent months, the trend of wearing yellow or white gold over the teeth has become more popular among the hip-hop generation.

Wearing this metal plate is commonly referred to as having a "grill." For Aromond "Biscuit Boom" Wilkins, his gold-plated grill isn't so much about keeping up with Nelly as it is about keeping up with fashion - one he said was popular long before popular rappers began singing about the oral jewelry.

"Grills have been big for a long time," said Wilkins, who got his first set of mouth jewelry when he was a senior in high school.

Another student, James "Moke" Rivers, said gold teeth have been popular in the South for as long as he can remember.

"It's always been big where I'm from in

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Aromond 'Biscuit Boom' Wilkins

Library phase I on track for July 25 finish

By Daniel J. McNair
Staff writer

The projected completion date of the newest addition to the library is July 25.

This will conclude phase I of the construction project, an effort that will create vast changes to Zack S. Henderson Library. Once the three-story eastern addition is completed, all materials, offices and personnel will move into the new wing in order to facilitate the renovations to the existing building and begin construction of the four-story western wing.

All of the construction around

campus is a result of school officials addressing GSU's expanding student population and growing need for a larger research facility that is better capable of housing large numbers of documents.

After completion of the project, Henderson Library will have the storage capacity to house an onsite collection of over 1.1 million materials. The total cost of the library project is estimated at \$22.7 million.

According to the website, the expected completion date for the entire project is 2008, at which time the library will have doubled in size. The most obvious benefit of the new building will be the increase in avail-

able free space. The introduction of available space will allow library services personnel to assist both students and faculty members. The current building seats about 900 people, while the new building is expected to seat 3,000 persons.

According to Bede Mitchell, dean of the library, the most exciting aspect of the library project will be the introduction of the new automated retrieval collection system (ARC). The ARC is a state of the art automated system that will greatly increase the retrieval time of documents. The system will be the first of its kind in the Southeast. By

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Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

School officials say construction is on track for the library.

Lakeside closing for repairs

By Casey Altman
Assistant news editor

According to William Tatum in the department of food services, Lakeside Cafe will be closed for the entire month of May.

Tatum said that the time will allow for a chance to make repairs. "I don't know if you have been in Lakeside lately, but we have an air conditioning unit that is completely down," he said. "The contractors need 30 days to replace the entire system."

He said that signs have been posted on the doors to let students and faculty know about the closing, and food services has been planning the closing for at least one year.

Other campus restaurants will be open. "Landrum Chick-fil-A and Talon's Grille should be able to handle the summer business with ease while Lakeside is closed," said Joseph Franklin, vice president of business and finance.

According to Tatum, if the repairs are completed before schedule Lakeside will open early. "We then will go to our summer hours opening at 8:30 until 3:30," he said.

TODAY

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'Pot King' dethroned

Associated Press

Ed Rosenthal, a leading authority on growing marijuana, stands in his greenhouse in the backyard of his home, seen in this Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2002, file photo in Oakland, Calif. Yesterday a federal appeals court overturned the self-proclaimed "Guru of Ganja's" pot cultivation conviction because of jury misconduct, but otherwise upheld federal powers to charge marijuana growers. Rosenthal, who has written books on how to grow marijuana and how to avoid getting caught, was convicted here more than two years ago for cultivating hundreds of marijuana plants for a city of Oakland medical marijuana program.

KFC offers assurance its chicken is safe

By Bruce Schreiner

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — At KFC, Colonel Harland Sanders' face remains a staple on company signs and food containers.

Now the goateed image of the restaurant chain's founder appears on a sticker meant to head off any concerns about eating chicken if bird flu spreads to the United States.

The stickers, about the size of a half-dollar, are being put on the lid of every bucket of chicken that KFC sells in this country.

The seal is a pre-emptive campaign assuring customers that the chicken is "rigorously inspected, thoroughly cooked, quality assured."

"While it doesn't specifically mention avian flu, for deliberate reasons, it reassures our customers that our food is perfectly safe," said Jonathan Blum, a spokesman for Yum Brands Inc., the

parent of KFC.

A virulent strain of the virus has spread through Asia, Europe and Africa, and the outbreaks occurred in some countries where Kentucky Fried Chicken does business, with mixed results on its profits.

"We believe we have weathered the storm very well as avian flu has moved across the globe," Yum Chairman and Chief Executive David Novak said in a conference call with analysts this week.

Blum said in an interview that KFC has safeguards in place stretching from "farm to table" to guarantee that its chicken is safe.

KFC suppliers keep the birds under cover to prevent contact with any migratory bird that might carry the virus, Blum said. Each flock is checked for the virus before being shipped for processing, he said.

At processing plants, each piece of chicken is inspected before being sent



Special Photo

A newly constructed KFC restaurant is shown in Litchfield, Ill. KFC is now putting 'assurance stickers' on their buckets that their chicken is safe to eat.

to restaurants and then the chicken is cooked at high temperatures as another safeguard, he said.

"You would probably be more likely to win the Powerball twice than you would the likelihood of an infected product coming to our restaurant," Blum said.

Jim Rogers, a U.S. Department of

Agriculture spokesman, said poultry is federally inspected at slaughterhouses.

Cooking chicken at temperatures of at least 165 degrees inactivates viruses such as the avian flu, Rogers said in an interview.

"So I don't think you have to worry if you eat cooked chicken," he said.

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UGA toughens stance on underage drinking

By Greg Bluestein

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — The University of Georgia moved Wednesday to crack down on underage drinking in the wake of the death of a freshman who died at a campus dorm after a night of partying.

The school will now suspend repeat offenders for at least a semester and saddle first time-violators with probation for a school year.

The policy also leaves room for more severe suspensions or expulsions of "egregious" violators, said school spokesman Tom Jackson.

The changes replace comparatively lax policies that had been in place. Under the old rules, there was no standard punishment for first offenders, and parents weren't required to be notified

until a second offense, officials said.

Now, parents will be notified after each violation. "We're putting teeth on our policy," Jackson said.

Administrators are still considering whether to give temporary amnesty to students seeking medical attention for their alcohol and drug abuse, said Rodney Bennett, the school's vice president of student affairs.

The policy overhaul comes after the death of freshman Lewis Fish, 19, who died in January of a toxic mix of alcohol, cocaine and heroin.

In the aftermath of Fish's death, seven men have been arrested and the school has had to face tough questions about its alcohol policies. President Michael Adams said the changes will help the university fully involve parents and help change the culture that leads to drinking excesses.

ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press



Gator bites diver retrieving golf balls

1 BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. — A diver hired by the city to retrieve golf balls from a lake was attacked by a 9-foot alligator that bit the man's arm, authorities said.

Stephen Martinez, 43, of Coral Springs, was treated at a hospital for injuries similar to a dog bite, said Palm Beach County sheriff's Lt. Rolando Silva.

"It's serious, but certainly not life-threatening," he said.

Martinez was under murky water at The Links golf course when a group of golfers heard him yell for help, said course manager Dan Hager.

The alligator apparently bit Martinez's air tank and tried to pull him under the water. Martinez grabbed a utility knife strapped to his dive suit and tried to stab the animal. That's when it bit his arm, Hager said.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission was investigating.

Dog found dead, wearing clothing

2 PITTSBURGH — Police found a dead dog dressed in blue jeans, a T-shirt, socks, tennis shoes and a baseball cap on the rear porch of a home on Monday in the Stanton Heights neighborhood.

Police Lt. Kevin Kraus said the dog, apparently a boxer-pit bull mixed breed that neighbors said was named Pimpin', was dressed

after it had been killed.

Police on Tuesday were trying to interview a woman who lived at the house where the dog was found.

The dog's killer could face animal cruelty and drug charges.

Kraus found the dog, which he first thought was a person, while investigating an argument between two motorists nearby.

Anaconda survives music store fire

3 SANTA ANA, Calif. — Firefighters expected to find only charred debris when they poked through the burned out hulk of a music store. Instead, they stumbled upon a slithering, 6-foot anaconda.

Authorities said some of the 40- to 50-pound snake's skin was peeling but otherwise she was in good health.

Firefighters were told that the snake, named Eye, had been in a state of hibernation. "They told us it was pretty hungry," Gonzales said. "They told us that after we'd all been handling it."

Eye belongs to Jonathan Kent, owner of the burned out Orbit Studios store.

Eye likely escaped serious harm because snakes often crawl under things and into hidden spaces that could offer protection from a fire, said Don Boyer, the San Diego Zoo's reptiles curator.

The reptile was taken to the Orange County Animal Shelter and will be put up for adoption if Kent doesn't reclaim her, officials said.

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Finale Week hits campus

By Angela Byrd
Staff writer

Finale Week 2006 kicked off on Monday with students taking the opportunity to flash their brightest smile during Funny Foto Fun, held at the Russell Union Rotunda.

Grillin' with Student Life, was held on Tuesday with a cookout at the Rotunda. Free hamburgers, hot dogs, and veggie burgers were available to students. Later, an outdoor movie, *Glory Road*, played at the PAC. Wednesday, the Landrum Luau took place and students had the chance to take a break and enjoy a traditional Hawaiian dinner and entertainment.

A Hollywood Block Party will be held Friday between the University Store and the Russell Union from 7 to 10 p.m. Students will have the opportunity to celebrate the end of the year with food, fun and entertainment. Performances by student bands, singers, dancers and other entertainers will take place.

Neo-Truth will present the True Elements Fashion Extravaganza/Blaqshion 2007 preview, held in the Russell Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Fashion designs from student designers and other collections will be modeled by women of all sizes, shapes and ethnic backgrounds. Tickets are on sale for \$2 in advance or \$4 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the local Safe Haven.

Finale Week will come to a close on Monday with the Finals Stress-Free Zone taking place in the Russell Union Commons from 8 to 10 p.m.

The event is designed to provide students with a night of relaxation before finals. Free pizza, sandwiches and wings will be available. Activities will include free massages, video games, play-doh, coloring books and other relaxing games.

For more information, visit www.eagleentertainmentonline.com or call or 912-486-7270.



Special Photo

Zora Neale Hurston was honored in this 2003 commemorative stamp.

GSU professor to discuss Hurston and Gullah life

By Meesha Goldwire
Staff writer

Zora Neale Hurston is known as an acclaimed African American author recognized for her folklore writing and her anthropological research. Her work and study of the Gullah tradition will be showcased at the Beaufort County Library at the Beaufort branch May 10.

The presentation, "Zora's Dust Tracks: Beaufort 1940: Commandment Keeper's Church Services and Scenes from an Old Beaufort Neighborhood," will include film footage and commentary.

"The film is of Zora Neale Hurston when she was in the Beaufort area studying the Gullah tradition," said Halle Eisenman, Beaufort County librarian. "The presentation is free, open to the public and everyone's welcome," said Eisenman.

"The film will be introduced to the audience and a discussion will follow of Gullah culture and Hurston's ethnographic fieldwork, which also includes parts of Georgia and Florida," said Fayth Parks, assistant professor in the College of Education at Georgia Southern.

Grace Cordial, historical resources coordinator of the Beaufort County Library, explained that the lecture may not appeal to all ages. "There will be discussions of religious practices, so it may not be suited for

young children, but will be interesting for high school aged students and up," she said.

According to Hillary Barnwell, assistant library director of the Beaufort County Library System, Gullah culture encompasses a creole form of English, and a way of life that has been preserved from West African slaves of the 1800s. The African slaves settled along the coast and brought their agricultural, religious and healing practices with them. The culture is native to the Sea Islands of South Carolina and Georgia. "Hurston's 1940 documentary film footage on Gullah tradition in Beaufort, South Carolina, was recently selected for the exclusive 2006 Library of Congress National Film Registry," said Parks.

Parks, the project director, is a licensed psychologist who has presented nationally and internationally on African American folk beliefs and healing practices as coping strategies.

"Hurston's fieldwork draws us into a southern black community where Gullah culture embodies the traditions of people of African ancestry," said Parks. "Modern rhythms of black life threaten to extinguish traditional black culture from our collective memory."

The presentation will be shown May 10 at 5 p.m. in the Paul Siegmund Meeting Room on the second floor of the Beaufort Branch Library.

Channel 97 to update system

Nexus program will allow formats for more student programming

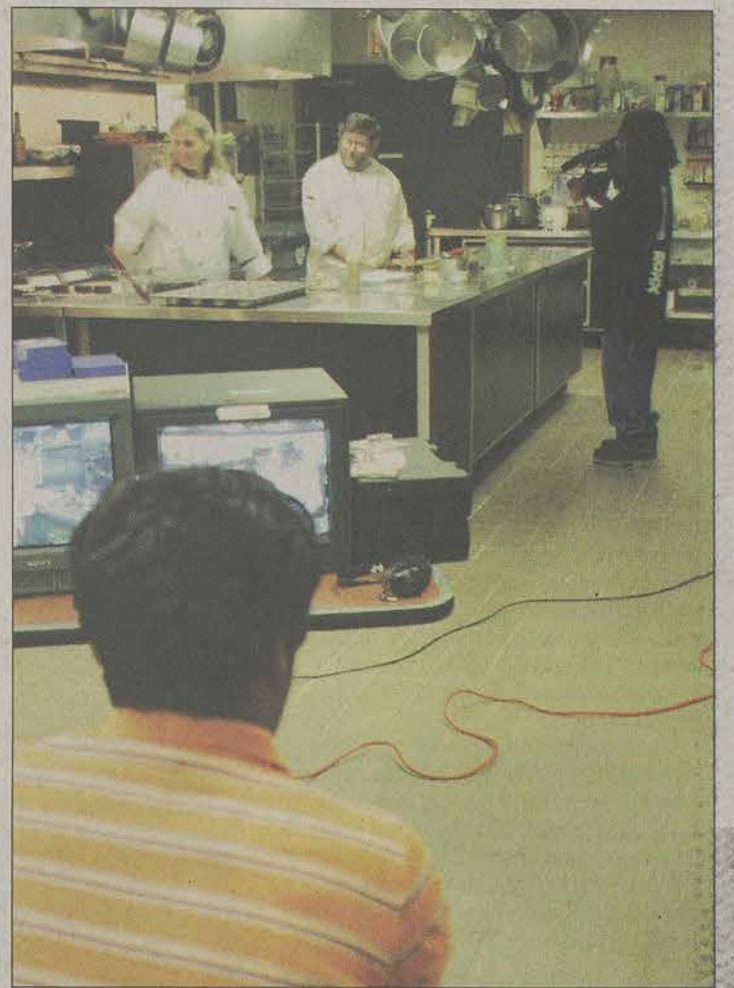
By Raeshonda Wallace
Staff writer

A new automated system called the Nexus Version from Leightronix Inc. will be coming in the fall for Channel 97. The new system will allow the station to be a 24-hour programmed station instead of the 2-hour block station in place now, said Benjamin Bentley, III, broadcast technical engineer.

He said the system will allow the station manager to bring in different formats. For example, Jpeg files, Mini-T-Net and DVD controllers could be formatted through the Nexus system. Any program can be uploaded in the new computer system to allow the station manager to program anything that they want to broadcast on the station.

Bentley said the old program allowed gaps of time that would have to be filled by repeating the same programs. He said the Nexus system would eliminate the gaps and automatically fill the time that had not been programmed. It allows programmers to quickly create and broadcast time sensitive and emergency messages anytime, anywhere.

"The new program will be tested and initialized during the summer and up and running in the fall," said Bentley. "The new video vault will allow you to put in a timeline of shows that can be arranged anyway the station manager wants. 'The Nexus system will enable the station to broadcast live,' said Bentley. 'The new live show is in the works and



Rachel McDaniel/STAFF

Broadcasting student Martez Craft films the local program 'Cooking with Gas' for Channel 97 while another student watches the monitors.

could possibly air early to mid fall."

Mark Mohr, a former news videographer who worked for ABC television in Texas and Central America, teaches the video applications course. The course gives students hands-on experience producing broadcast news shows for Eagle News and it continues to grow each year.

The student staff for Channel 97 News produces one newscast a day that airs four times per week. Videographers and reporters collect information and digitally record each show.

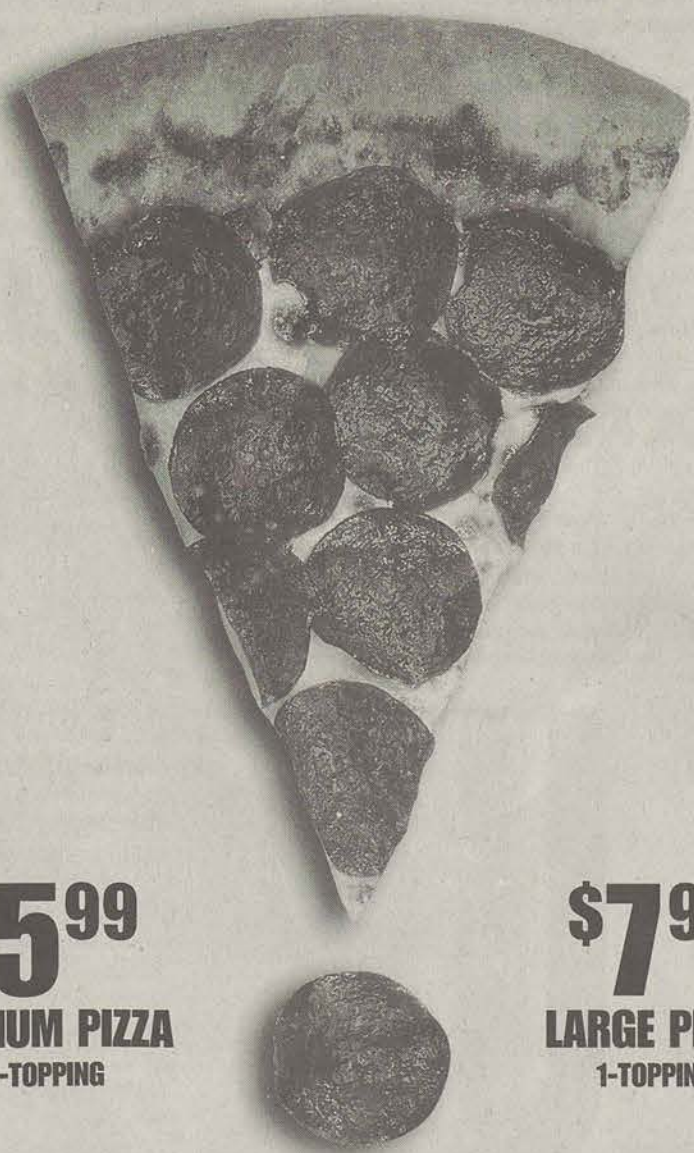
"The new system will cost over \$7,000. Funding for the system will

come from the end of the year budget," said Mohr, executive producer of the station.

"The real-world experience that the station will give to the students is very beneficial," said LaTasha Reeves, Communication Arts student. "The Nexus program would add great value to our station because it would prepare students to go straight into the broadcasting field with them being familiar with up-to-date equipment."

For more information on Channel 97, visit <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/commarts/enn/eaglenews.htm>.

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1. Are barbecuing and grilling the same style of cooking?

Grilling is cooking directly over the heat source, flames or coals, for short periods of time at high temperatures, up to 900 degrees in some commercial kitchens. Barbecuing is cooking with an indirect heat source at temperatures in the 180- to 225-degree range for hours.

2. Which is better for grilling, charcoal or gas?

While 68 percent of Americans own gas grills, there are no hard facts that determine the better of the two. Gas grills deliver a slightly lighter flavor in the end product; unlike charcoal, gas contributes no taste. But gas grills offer push-button lighting and a constant and consistent heat source, and a propane tank can burn for as long as 20 hours.

Charcoal grills are messier, the heat source is less predictable and they need to be restocked. But charcoal grills generally cook hotter, burning wood helps flavor food, and charcoal gives you "the primal thrill of lighting and playing with fire," according to www.barbecuebible.com.

3. Who invented the charcoal briquette?

Orin F. Stafford developed and patented a process in which wood scrap was converted into charcoal, pulverized, then bound and compressed into little pillow shapes. Automaker Henry Ford used the process to turn the tons of wood scraps left over from building his Model Ts into a new moneymaker, the briquette. In 1921, a briquette plant was in full production at the site one of his relatives, E.G. Kingsford, had brokered. The Ford Charcoal Co. was later renamed Kingsford Charcoal in his honor.



4. How much do grills cost?

Hibachi grills cost as little as \$10, while high-end stainless steel gas models run as high as \$10,000. The cost of a basic charcoal grill runs in the \$50 to \$100 range, while basic gas grills run from \$129 to \$300. Simple vertical grill/smoker units fall in the \$40-to-\$200-and-up range, while horizontal units start around \$100 and run into hundreds of dollars.

5. What kind of tools do I need when grilling?

- Long-handled tongs and spatulas grab, turn and flip food easily.
- Long-handled forks should only be used on larger food. Each time you pierce the food you lose flavorful juices.
- Grill baskets hold vegetables and smaller cuts of meat, while hinged fish baskets snap together tightly, holding the fish in place so it will not fall apart.
- A meat thermometer is essential for checking food's internal temperature.

- Flame-retardant mitts and gloves, a basting brush and a wire brush for cleaning the grill are good additions.

6. Is it necessary to season a grill?

According to Gordon Grant, a manager at the Grapevine, Texas, Barbeques Galore, new grills, especially gas models, offer cooking grids that have surface coating and/or are made from heavy-duty stainless steel that require no seasoning. A few charcoal models still have cast-iron grids that have to be seasoned in order to create a natural, non-stick cooking surface and prevent rust. Some manufacturers recommend that you extend the preheating time 20 to 30 minutes, with the cover on, the first time any grilling unit is used to burn off residue or solvents that may have accumulated in the manufacturing and shipping process. This also tempers the unit.

7. How do I know coals are ready to cook with?

After lighting, it should take about 20 to 30 minutes for the coals to be covered with ash and glow red. You can check the cooking temperature of the coals by how long you can hold your palm about 6 inches above the coals before



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pulling it away. Measure the seconds by counting, "one thousand one, one thousand two," etc.

- **HOT:** About two seconds indicates a temperature of 365 degrees

- **MEDIUM HOT:** Three seconds, 350 to 375 degrees

- **MEDIUM:** Four seconds, 300 to 350 degrees

- **LOW:** Five seconds, 200 to 300 degrees

8. How can I keep food from sticking to the grill?

- Clean the grill thoroughly after each use, according to the manufacturer's instructions.
- Brush or spray the grill with vegetable oil prior to cooking.
- Preheat grills before using.
- Use a marinade or a light coating of vegetable oil on food before grilling.
- Be patient. Wait a few minutes after placing the food on the grill and let the heat sear the food before turning.

9. How does marinating help when I cook?

Marinades add flavor and tenderize. They can include vinegar, wine or citrus juice, olive oil, and herbs and spices. The acidic ingredients help soften the tissues of the meat. A few tips:

- The more tender the meat, the

less time soaking in the marinade. Soak tender cuts two hours or less, tougher cuts for several hours or overnight.

- Always marinate meat in the refrigerator.
- Never use containers that will react to the acidic ingredients, such as metal bowls. Use glass or plastic bowls or plastic bags you can seal.

- Meat that has been marinated for a long period of time will take less time to cook. Twelve hours of marinating can reduce cooking time by 30 percent to 35 percent.

10. Can I use the marinade after I cook the meat?

The only way marinade can be reused is to boil it thoroughly to kill any bacteria transferred from the raw meat. Even then, it should only be used as a basting liquid or as sauce for the meat.

11. What about using dry rubs on the meat I grill?

These dry mixes of herbs and spices are rubbed into the raw meat to flavor the meat. The prepared meat is usually placed in a container in the refrigerator overnight before grilling.

Ingredients that can be used for a dry rub include black pepper, cumin, chili powder, crushed red pepper, celery seed, garlic powder or fresh crushed or minced garlic, salt, seasoned pepper and brown sugar. Use sugar sparingly as it melts and

burns during cooking. Not only can burnt sugar provide unpleasant results in taste, it is very difficult to clean off the grill once it cools and hardens.

12. What are the easiest fish to cook on the grill?

Choose fish that have a firm, meaty texture that will not fall apart easily when moved or turned. The best choices include tuna, salmon, swordfish, mahi mahi, halibut, whitefish, redfish, red snapper and monkfish. Shellfish, such as shrimp, work well, too.

13. What are the most popular foods to grill?

Hamburgers rule the grill, followed by steaks, chicken parts, hot dogs and bratwurst.

14. When should I flip a burger?

A 3/4-inch-thick burger should take eight to 10 minutes to cook, so be patient and wait for a few minutes before you flip. About halfway through the cooking time, juices will boil up through the burger to the surface. Take a look at the face-down side of the patty. If it is dark-brown ... flip it!

15. How do you hand test a steak for doneness?

There are various hand tests that direct you to poke the steak and compare its firmness at various stages of doneness to that of your hand. In one, you make a

tight fist and push down on the fleshy part between the index finger and thumb. This firmness indicates a steak that is probably well done. The firmness when you relax your grip about halfway indicates medium; total relaxation indicates rare. In another, you poke the fleshy part of the palm beside the thumb while holding the tips of your index finger and thumb together. The firmness here represents rare to medium-rare. As you touch each finger to the thumb in succession, working your way down to the pinky, the firmness will indicate medium, medium-well and well done. The only reliable way to test doneness is with a meat thermometer.



16. How do I know when food is fully cooked?

Using a meat thermometer to check internal temperatures will ensure you have cooked your food safely and to a certain level of doneness.

- Whole chicken, turkey: 180 degrees

- Chicken thighs and wings: 180 degrees

- Chicken breasts: 170 degrees

- Pork, well done: 170 degrees

- Pork, medium: 160 degrees

- Beef, well done: 170 degrees

- Beef, ground: 160+ degrees

- Beef, medium: 160 degrees

- Beef, medium rare: 145 degrees

- Beef, rare: 140 degrees

- Fish, turns from translucent to opaque: 145 degrees

17. Is there a cancer risk involved with grilling?

The grilling process generates two organic chemicals that do increase the risk of breast, colon, stomach and prostate cancer. When fat from food drips into the fire and burns, the smoke carries polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (PAHs) onto the food. Heterocyclic amines (HCAs) can also form on meat, poultry or fish when grilled. You can lower the risk by pre-cooking meats and shortening the cooking time on the grill, cooking low-fat meats and trimming off as much fat as possible, not letting flames touch and char the meat, and cutting off charred portions before serving.

18. What are the occasions when most people fire up the grill?

A survey sponsored by grill manufacturer Weber-Stephen found that the most popular grilling occasions (in order of popularity) are Independence Day, Labor Day, Memorial Day, birthdays, Father's Day, Mother's Day, Thanksgiving Day, graduations and Christmas.

19. What is the largest cookout on record?

The Guinness world record for largest barbecue was a one-day event attended by 44,158 people at a race-course in Sydney, Australia, in 1993. What went on the grill? More than 300,000 sausages, 100,000 steaks and 50,000 chicken burgers.

20. What are some tips for safe grilling?

The Hearth, Patio & Barbecue Association lists nearly three pages of safety tips for outdoor grilling at www.hpba.org/consumer/bbq/safety.shtml.

A few of them are:

- Barbecue grills are designed for outdoor use only. Never barbecue in your trailer, tent, house, garage or any enclosed area.

- Use long-handled barbecue utensils to avoid burns and splatters.

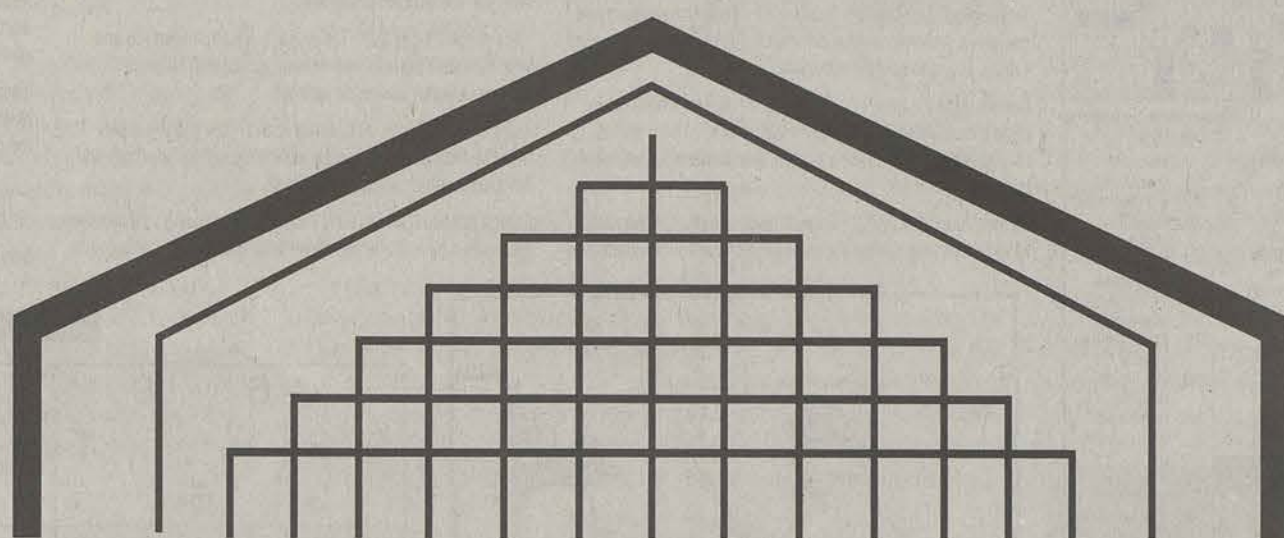
- Never use gasoline or kerosene or other highly volatile fluids as a starter. They can explode.

—Fort Worth Star-Telegram

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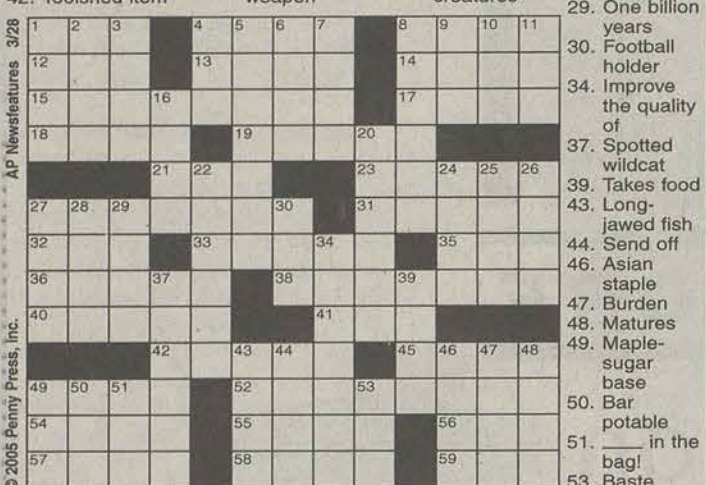


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Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - You're becoming more confident. It shows, in your demeanor. You're just as cute as you can be, in a strong, reassuring way.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Make sure important people hear about your recent success. Put it on your resume, maybe even in a press release. Well, you decide what will work best.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Finally, the pressure's easing. Your sense of humor comes back. Your friends invite you

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - The next couple of days could be very profitable for you. Somebody else's money is involved, and possibly somebody else's labor. You can take a leadership role, for which you'll be well reimbursed.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - Go ahead and brag about a great deal you just made. The other friendly frugalists will give you a round of applause.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 5 - Listen intently to one who demands more of your attention. This will help you discover a better way to do your job.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - You judge people more by what they do than by what they say. By now it should be obvious which ones you can trust.

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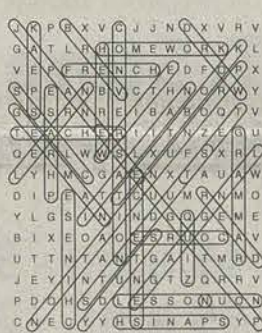


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RAC

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of the new sport facilities such as the aquatic center, lap pool, sauna, four multi-use courts, a 43-foot climbing wall and 10 foot bouldering cave, and a large lobby with snack bar and leisure seating area.

Lyman Davidson Dooley, Inc., the architect hired for the expansion, and Turner Construction Company are dually responsible for the construction and design of the additions and renovations for the RAC.

The project costs approximately \$31.8 million for the 120,000 square-foot addition.

Student fees have been steadily climbing since 2002 when students voted to increase RAC fees and expansion dues. Rates this year were \$128 and Frederick predicts the rates will rise in the upcoming fall semester and possibly in the summer due to pressure from the Board of Regents.

Students and faculty are anticipating the new and updated facilities.

Junior public relations major Johnny Doran said he is upset that the basketball courts have been closed but looks forward to its reopening.

Tours are given every Friday at the construction site and anyone is welcome to sign up. If interested contact the RAC main office at 912-681-5436.

Survey: Women of color could be more effective at leading U.S.

Black women most likely to subscribe to the opinion, but did not back Rice

By Errin Haines
Associated Press

ATLANTA - While women are more confident than men that U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice would be an effective bridge builder among diverse cultures, only about a third of black women hold that opinion, according to a survey released Wednesday by Spelman College.

The historically black school's Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement commissioned the survey of more than 1,100 participants between 25 and 60 years of age from 25 major cities.

The survey, conducted by telephone, included 299 black women, 201 Hispanic women, 259 white

women and 215 Asian women. More than 200 men were also surveyed.

The poll inquired about women of color in leadership positions. Nine out of 10 people questioned said they were confident a woman of color could perform as well as or better than a man or white woman as president of the United States.

More than half the respondents surveyed, 54 percent, said building bridges could assist with economic issues, but only a third felt diplomacy could affect the war on Iraq.

Black women were most likely to subscribe to this opinion — with more than two-thirds sharing this belief — but did not believe that woman to be Rice. Only 35 percent believed she could be more effective as a global bridge builder, compared to half of Asian women surveyed.

Center for Leadership and Civic Engagement Executive Director Jane Smith said she believes the difference in opinion is cultural.

"One of the things about Secretary Rice that all people respect is her sense of discipline and her sense of pride in work," Smith said. "That is a cultural value in the Asian community: being prepared, being disciplined. I think they see a woman who reflects a value system."

While black women may also identify with these positive traits, Rice's ideology may make them hesitant about her leadership abilities. Because of the black community's large identification with liberal thought, Smith said, differences — real or perceived — on issues related to economics, the war and welfare in general may be factors in the low numbers.

"A significant number might say, 'I'm so proud of that sister, but I wouldn't elect her to anything,'" Smith said.



Condoleezza Rice

Authorities find missing truck of slain Jenkins County man

Associated Press

MILLEN - Authorities said Wednesday they had found the missing pickup of a Jenkins County man who was bashed in the head and had his throat slashed in his doublewide mobile home.

Steven Harley, 34, was found dead in a bedroom early Tuesday morning.

Despite the wound to his throat, Coroner Henry Young said it was a blow to his head that appeared to be the cause of death.

Harley's wife and two children were in the trailer at the time of the homicide, but they were not harmed.

Harley's Ford F-250 pickup was spotted behind a Waynesboro restaurant Tuesday night.

He was well-known in the community and had been a Little League baseball coach.

Library

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employing this new system to retrieve the documents that are most used by library patrons, materials that previously took hours or days to retrieve will now only take minutes. Through the ARC, materials should be easier to find because there will be ample space available and less need for overcrowded bookshelves. The ARC will

increase the organization and retrieval of documents, create more space, provide storage for open stack documents during phase II of construction, and most importantly make finding that elusive document you can never get your hands on a little easier.

Completion of the library project and arrival of the ARC are greatly anticipated. The new library, with all of its bells and whistles, will further thrust GSU into the spotlight as one of the leading universities of the Southeast.

Grillin'

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Atlanta," said Rivers. "Everyone has golds."

Though students say gold teeth aren't anything new, the diverse designs available suggest those who design a blinged-out smile are looking for the most unique and most expensive sets available.

The choices are endless: two, four, six teeth — or the entire smile — can be covered with one piece. The snap-on grills like Wilkins' and Rivers' are sometimes solid, covering each tooth, or "open-face" with square cut-outs to expose the natural teeth.

Prices range from about \$50 to well over \$2,000. Some are the basic yellow gold, others are the more expensive platinum and the truly "blinged out"

versions are encrusted in small diamonds and other precious stones.

Wilkins said he spent about \$60 on his slide-on grill which covered several of his top front teeth, but Rivers' removable grills cover both top and bottom and set him back about \$300. Their investment is modest compared to what's available.

"My homeboy has a platinum grill," said Wilkins, adding a price tag for something like that could be as high as \$2,000.

The sets of teeth Wilkins and Rivers have slide on top of the tooth and can be removed whenever the user would like. Others must be applied by a dental professional and cannot be removed. The most elaborate — and permanent — are gold crowns, which are applied after filing the tooth down and then applying dental cement.

Though the more permanent types send dentists shuddering with the thought of what sort of bacteria might

be lurking underneath the precious metals, Dr. Steve Nelson, a professor of prosthodontics at the Medical College of Georgia, said he doesn't see much wrong with removable grills as long as users keep it clean.

"As long as you can take it on and off, I really don't see any problems," said Nelson. "If anything, it might be a hygiene problem. I say take them out when you eat."

"And since anything in the mouth can get plaque around it, it needs to be cleaned often."

Rivers, who said eating with the grill in is a bad idea, didn't need that advice.

"I don't like to eat in them," he said. "The food gets caught in there and it can smell bad."

There are at least 10 shops in Savannah that will apply the gold appliqués. Nelson said those who desire gold teeth or grills should consult a dentist comfortable with performing

the procedure, though it may cost a bit more.

Rivers, a GSU sophomore, said he purchased his grill at Underground Atlanta. He said the process was simple.

"I went in one day and they made a mold of my teeth and I came back about two days later and picked it up," said Rivers.

Though Internet Web sites and rap videos give the impression that Rivers and Wilkins are among our generation's most fashionable, not everyone agrees.

"I don't think anything bad about people who have gold teeth, but personally I don't like them," said Danielle Minnefield, a GSU senior. "To me they don't look good. That's just what me and all my girlfriends say."

"When you see someone smile, you want to see white, healthy, straight teeth but instead you get a mouth full of gold. It just isn't attractive."

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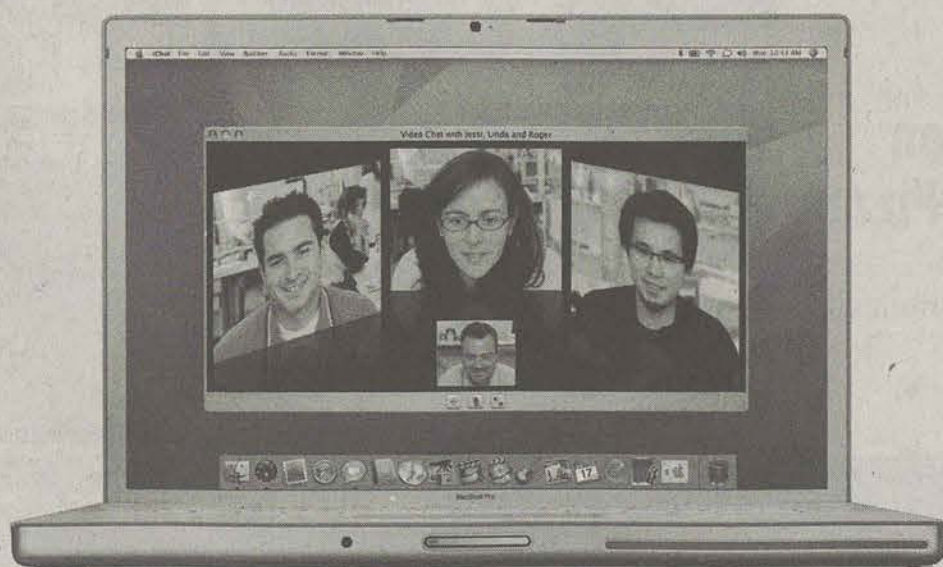
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Habitat for Humanity begins work on 30th house



Special Photo

Young people help with the construction of a Bulloch County Habitat House.

By Jessica Powers
Staff writer

Habitat for Humanity's National Board of Directors announced last year that a total of 200,000 houses had been constructed for families in need.

Locally, Bulloch County's Habitat for Humanity (HFH) has added to the national grand total with the recent announcement of House 30 now under way.

"Today, more than one million people live in Habitat Houses," said National CEO of Habitat for Humanity Jonathan T. M. Reckford.

Bulloch County's HFH was founded in 1991, with goals to eliminate poverty and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action, according to the organization's web site.

Since its beginnings in the early 1990's, HFH of Bulloch County has contributed largely to Statesboro and its surrounding areas.

With the help of volunteering churches, organizations, businesses and local government, many houses

have been completed.

"Local Habitat Houses are not given away or donated as charity. They are sold at cost and financed with a zero percent interest mortgage to families that are reviewed and then selected based on their need for better shelter, their willingness to become partners in the program and their ability to repay the no-interest mortgage," said Bulloch County's HFH.

In fact, according to the local web site, "Partner families pay a down payment and a monthly mortgage payment. They also invest hundreds of hours of their own labor into building their houses and the houses of others."

A local Statesboro resident and Georgia Southern student, Geoffrey Cooke, took part in the construction of a HFH house.

"Working on the HFH homes was actually part of an ongoing assignment in my Biology lab class. I was glad that volunteering for HFH was part of the class requirements," Cooke said. "It gave me the oppor-

tunity to work with an organization that I believe in, and to help our local community in a different kind of way."

In addition to building houses, Bulloch County's HFH members carry out a wide range of local activities to raise money. Fundraising events like marathons and auctions are held annually.

The month of May will mark the first Habitat Golf Marathon, which is coordinated by the Marathon Committee.

Bulloch County HFH also operates a community thrift store, the Habitat Home Shop, which provides good quality used furniture, appliances and household goods to the Statesboro public at a reasonable price.

Since its start in 1997, it has generated more than \$400,000 in sales, according to the Bulloch County's HFH Web site. The store, located at 37 East Cherry St., is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bulloch HFH welcomes volunteers and donations at all times.

CLASS hosts faculty and alumni 'Crew Launch'

By Koelling Borneman
Staff writer

Georgia Southern's College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences will be hosting the CLASS Crew Inaugural Launch on May 20 in downtown Atlanta at the Georgia Public Broadcasting building.

The formation of the 'CLASS Crew' was designed as a way to involve the department's alumni with the current CLASS.

The term 'Crew' is derived from the idea that the current CLASS and alumni are now working together to ensure the college's academic distinction.

"First, it's a party and reunion for our alumni in Atlanta," said Pam Bourland-Davis, Communication, Arts Department Chair and co-chair of the event. "But it also acts as a fundraiser and a way for alumni to get together and share successes."

Money raised at the event will go to a pool the dean has started that will pay for items such as departmental research and student travel to conferences.

Although the event is in Atlanta, and focuses on alumni who are living and working there, those from other areas, such as Macon and Augusta, are also invited to attend. CLASS has sent out almost two thousand invitations to alumni throughout the state.

"We are very excited about our upcoming alumni event. This is the first time our college, CLASS, has undertaken a large fund raising event in the Atlanta area," said Jane Rhoades Hudak, Dean of the department. "We are not only encouraging faculty to attend, but also seniors in our college to join in the fun," said Dean Hudak.

A Platform for Discourse: Political and Social Commentary through Music

By Katie Willis
Staff writer

People have always needed to communicate their beliefs to others. Music has been a channel that many artists use as an alternative to debate and formal discourse. Bob Dylan, Woodie Guthrie and Crosby, Stills and Nash spoke for their people in times of extreme conflict and little hope. The Vietnam War, the Civil Rights Movement, poverty, unemployment and Women's Liberation were topics which musicians felt they had a unique way of explaining to their community.

Today, musicians speak of another

war, the War in Iraq, and of a different form of racism, one in which one's patriotism is determined by association and religious belief. Today's musicians use music as a way to educate the public on social and political issues.

Many artists have contributed a unique blend of powerful lyrics and rhythms in order to become some of the top political and social commentators of today.

Citizen Cope began as a project started by Clarence Greenwood. Cope believes that his music tells the story of our society.

His songs tell the listener stories and bring a personal element through character development, which lead

the listener to have a strong bond with the character. "I just feel like he's speaking directly to me," said Amber Perry, a senior public relations major at Towson University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Cope is also involved with the American Red Cross, the ONE Campaign, a campaign and charity for the education and understanding of AIDS, and the Rock the Vote campaign.

Rhode Island native Sage Francis has been interested in music since he was a small child. Today, he credits such rappers as Run DMC and Public Enemy with influencing his music. Much of the public may remember

Francis for his very candid song Makeshift Patriot, which was released as a single in the months following the September 11, 2001 attacks.

The song, honest and descriptive, tells the story. All the confusion, hatred and vengefulness that Americans felt at the time can be experienced through Francis' words.

While most artists were afraid of repercussions and backlashes regarding their anger and confusion, Francis embraced the unknown and expressed himself through this powerful and emotional song.

Matisyahu is an orthodox Jew who has set the musical world on fire. His messages of unifying our-

selves as human beings, instead of tearing each other apart for personal religious beliefs, are unique to the music world.

He also believes that in order to change the world for the better, the focus must be placed upon the youth, hence, the name of his most recent album, Youth.

In addition to unity, Matisyahu spreads messages of peace and religious acceptance through his music.

Many artists take social and political discourse and turn them into stories, songs, and debate.

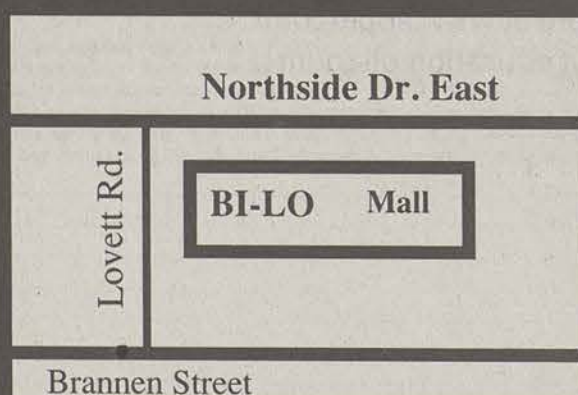
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SPORTS

What's coming up in GSU sports

Friday, April 28

Baseball at Elon, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 29

Track at SoCon Championships at GSU

Softball at UNC-G, DH, 1 p.m.

Baseball at Elon, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 30

Track at SoCon Championships at GSU

Softball at UNC-G, 1 p.m.

Baseball at Elon, 1:30 p.m.

Braves swept by Brewers

Ben Sheets is back to winning, and the Milwaukee Brewers are already accomplishing unprecedented feats.

Sheets got his first victory since tearing a back muscle last August, and the Brewers beat Atlanta 5-4 Wednesday for their first sweep of any kind against the Braves.

Bert Noble
NO TIMEOUTS LEFT

School spirit?

Wow. All I can say is that the one night I am not at The George-Anne, the next day's sports page actually gets letters sent to my e-mail. I wish I had been there to take some of the credit, but that's not really what I want to talk about today.

That's right,

I took a night off, my first one of the semester. Those who completed my page put in a story about the University of Georgia foot-



Bert Noble is the sports editor of The George-Anne. He is a sophomore journalism major from Rome, Georgia.

ball team. For one little story about a quarterback controversy at one of the best schools in the entire country, I have received more hate mail than I ever thought I would as sports editor.

Apparently there are some real UGA haters out there. People said they hated the school and didn't want anything about UGA published in The George-Anne since UGA does not concern Georgia Southern in the least.

From what I gathered, they do not like anything about any sports except for the SoCon, GSU, and I-AA football. Well, that's great. I'm very glad you are overflowing with spirit for your college. I am sure there are others who have the same passion for GSU who bleed blue and white.

But I've got news for you: there are many people at this school who are also fans of other colleges in addition to GSU.

There are UGA, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Auburn, FSU, Florida, South Carolina and Clemson fans all over the campus. There are people who love the SEC and the ACC. These people want to hear about I-AA football every once in a while.

This normally would be the part where I defend UGA, talking about how it is a national powerhouse with a recruiting base that stretches the entire country but there are more pressing issues.

Is it wrong to have a passion for more than one school? I think the answer to that is no. If I were to walk onto the UGA campus wearing a GSU hat, no one would give me a second glance. As a matter of fact, none of my friends or I would give someone wearing a UGA hat a second glance. In fact some of my friends wear UGA apparel. The only time I give them any grief is when I want to cheer for the Auburn Tigers, my number two team.

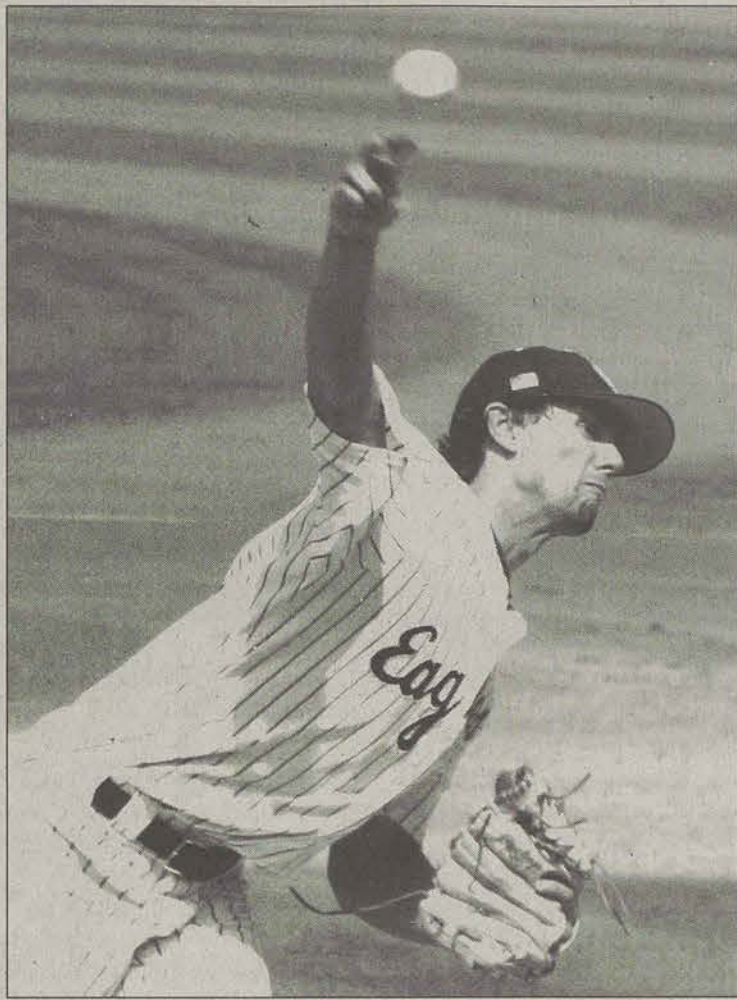
In all honesty, I do not care how many teams you root for, so long as at least one of them is GSU. If you do not have school spirit, then that's another column for another day.

So seriously, those of you who are always dawdling (ok, bad pun) people for being a UGA fan, take a look at yourself. Are you a fan of every Georgia team? Are the Braves, Falcons, Hawks, Thrashers and Force your favorite teams? Do you root for the Savannah Sand Gnats or the Rome Braves?

Since the two sides are not going to come to an agreement anytime soon, let us come up with a compromise, since that is what intelligent people do.

If you like UGA, UT, FSU or any other school, keep wearing your hats with pride. Just please do not wear them when you are at a GSU football, baseball or basketball game. For that matter do not wear it to any GSU sporting event, intramurals excluded. Club Rugby match? No UGA. Team White Lightning intermural b-ball, sure!

Baseball downs Georgia State, 7-5



Eagle pitcher Dustin Evans winds up to throw to a UNC-Greensboro player during the Eagles' victory Saturday. GSU beat Georgia State Tuesday 7-5.

GSU News Service

Freshman Chris Shehan hit a 2-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning as Georgia Southern rallied for a 7-5 win at Georgia State Tuesday night. The Eagles improved to 24-19 overall.

A pair of walks to start the game led to two Georgia Southern runs, a lead it held for most of the game. Matt Miller and Shehan drew a free pass, then Greg Dowling pulled a ball through the right side scoring Miller and advancing Shehan to third. He scored on Jeremiah Parker's sacrifice fly.

Justin Newman hit his team-leading eighth triple the second. Aeden McQueary-Ennis dropped a single into centerfield, making it a 2-1 game.

In the third, Shehan took advantage of third baseman Nick McEntyre's throwing error, advancing all the way to third. He scored on Bobby Bennett's wild pitch with Dowling at bat. Consecutive singles from Parker, Mike Economos and Griffin Benedict scored another run, extending the Eagles' lead to 4-1.

Similar to the second inning, Matt Shurley retired the first two batters he faced in the fourth before running into trouble. Newman hit his fourth home run on the year, a solo shot to right field.

Charlie Pelt bounced a single to start

Georgia Southern's baseball game scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at Georgia State was cancelled due to rain. There will likely be no make-up date.

The Eagles are coming off a 7-5 win over the Panthers Tuesday night and were to finish the two-game series.

Georgia Southern's (24-19 overall, 10-5 SoCon) road trip continues this weekend, traveling to Elon for a Southern Conference showdown. The series is scheduled to begin Friday night, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday's game is also a 7 p.m. start with a 1:30 p.m. first pitch set for Sunday.

the sixth. Following a sacrifice bunt, head coach Rodney Hennon brought in A.J. Battisto in relief of Shurley. The junior right-hander stranded the runner at second getting back-to-back strikeouts.

The Panthers stifled Georgia Southern's two-out, two-on rally in the seventh then took the lead for the first time. McEntyre singled to start and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt. Suttle lined a RBI triple off the centerfield fence. He scored on Ryan Sterling's sacrifice fly, giving Georgia State a 5-4 lead.

Brett Pelfrey lined a single to start the eighth inning rally, the Eagles' first hit since the third inning. Chris Hollis'

sacrifice bunt sent Pelfrey to second. Pinch-hitting Justin Klinger drew a walk. Pelfrey advanced to third on a wild pitch then scored on Miller's RBI groundout, tying the game at 5-5.

Dustin Carder came in relief of Bennett to face Shehan. In a battle of freshmen, Shehan slammed a shot over the left field fence, his second round-tripper this year, putting the Eagles ahead for good.

David Cogswell, who worked around a leadoff walk in the ninth, recorded the final four outs for his eighth save. He started a game-ending 1-6-3 double play, the second DP Georgia Southern turned in the game.

Shurley gave up three runs on seven hits in 5.1 innings. He struck out one and did not issue a walk as all but two of his outs recorded were ground balls. Battisto (4-0) allowed two runs on three hits in 2.1 innings, striking out two.

Seven different Eagles recorded a hit as they were out-hit 11-7 by the Panthers. Shehan scored three of the seven runs. Cogswell moved past his older brother Steve into a tie for seventh place among the season 'Top 10' saves leaders.

Bennett (3-3) was charged for six runs - five earned - on six hits through 7.2 innings. He walked six, hit four batters and struck out two.

Track hosts SoCon this weekend

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern Track & Field/Soccer Complex will play host to the 2006 Southern Conference Outdoor Championships, to be held Saturday, April 29th and Sunday, April 30th. Action is set to begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning with decathlon events, and conclude Sunday evening with the awards ceremony at approximately 5:45 p.m. Teams from each of the 11 SoCon schools will participate in the meet.

For the Georgia Southern women, who have finished second in the conference the last three years in a row, this weekend's meet will be the culmination of their months of hard work and training and a chance to finally capture the title.

"We're coming off a very strong meet on the 13th (of April) where we met most of our season best marks," said head coach Shaun Meinecke. "I think that the chemistry of this team is coming together at the right time."

In that meet, the Eagles set four new school records and juniors Brittany Chase and Nicole Brown combined to qualify for three events at the NCAA

East Regional later this year.

Among conference results this season, Georgia Southern holds top-five places in 12 events, including conference bests in the 100 hurdles, long jump and triple jump.

"I'm not making any predictions about Conference besides that it will be a great time for our team," said Meinecke. "I've loved working with this group. For our seniors, Mandi (Phillips) and Brittney (Jett), it will be their final conference meet and I can't say enough about what they've contributed to this program."

The Appalachian State Mountaineers have won the past four consecutive women's titles and the past five men's championships. Western Carolina has excelled as well, with four titles in the past 10 years on the women's side and one title for the men in 1999.

This will not only be the first Championship meet hosted at the new Track/Soccer complex, but the first competitive collegiate meet as well. The complex is located behind Paulson Stadium. Admission for the event is free.

Swim/dive team announces signees

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern Swimming & Diving team announced the three newest members of the squad for the 2006 season on Tuesday, as well as the four current Eagles named to the Northeast Conference All-Academic Team.

Courtney Martz, Jordyn Pasley, and Rachel Sale have all signed National Letters of Intent, according to head coach Nate Kellogg. They will be joined in the fall by teammate Ashley White, who the Eagles signed in November of 2005.

Martz, a native of Woodbine, Ga., specializes in the backstroke and sprint freestyle. She is a GHSSCA Second Team All-State selection from Camden County High and finished fifth in the 50 free and eighth in the 100 back at the 2006 Georgia 5A state meet.

Pasley comes to the squad from Farragut High in Knoxville, Tenn. She will compete primarily in freestyle events and bolsters an impressive 16th place finish in the 200 free at the 2006 Tennessee State Championship meet.

Sale brings experience in the butterfly and freestyle to the team. The graduating senior from Duncan Fletcher High in Jacksonville, Fla. finished 14th in the 200 free and 13th in the 100 fly at last year's Florida State 3A meet.

Kellogg remarked about the recruits, "Courtney is a raw talent. With only a limited training background, I look for her to make some big strides in the near future. Jordyn brings a good work ethic and enjoys all aspects of swimming. She will give us some strength in the 50 free to the 500 free. Rachel has a great attitude towards training. Her versatility will add depth in the butterfly and freestyle events."

The squad also released the names of its four current members who earned NEC All-Academic distinction. The criteria were based on athletes with a 3.2 cumulative GPA who have competed at their institution for one full academic year. They are Amanda Gerdeman, Ali Lota, Kimberly Morris and Haley Newman.

Former UGA standout elected to HOF

Associated Press

ATHENS — Katrina McClain Johnson will become the first former Georgia player to be inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame Saturday night in Knoxville, Tenn.

McClain, the 1987 national player of the year and a three-time Olympian, was a starter for every major U.S. national team from 1986-96, usually playing with former Georgia teammate Teresa Edwards.

Edwards, who retired from her professional career last year, is not yet eligible for the Hall of Fame.

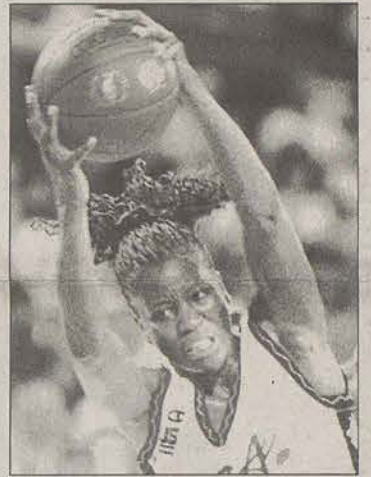
McClain helped Georgia compile a 116-15 record while finishing as NCAA runner-up in 1985. She

played on Georgia's 1984 and 1986 Southeastern Conference championship teams.

McClain was the leading scorer for the 1988 U.S. gold medal Olympic team.

She also won gold in Atlanta in 1996, when she was the team's leading rebounder and second-leading scorer.

Joining McClain in this year's class of inductees are Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma, former Texas standout Clarissa Davis-Wrightsil, Brazilian star Paula Goncalves da Silva, Louisiana Tech star Janice Lawrence Braxton and Bentley College coach Barbara Stevens.



Ron Cortes/KRT
Katrina McClain comes down with a rebound during the 1996 Olympics.

Softball drops one to Tech

Game two of the double header was rained out

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern softball team had a rough afternoon against Georgia Tech on Wednesday.

First, they sweated out a tough loss to Tech in the humid mid-day sun. In game two, they were again stopped in their tracks, this time by mother nature.

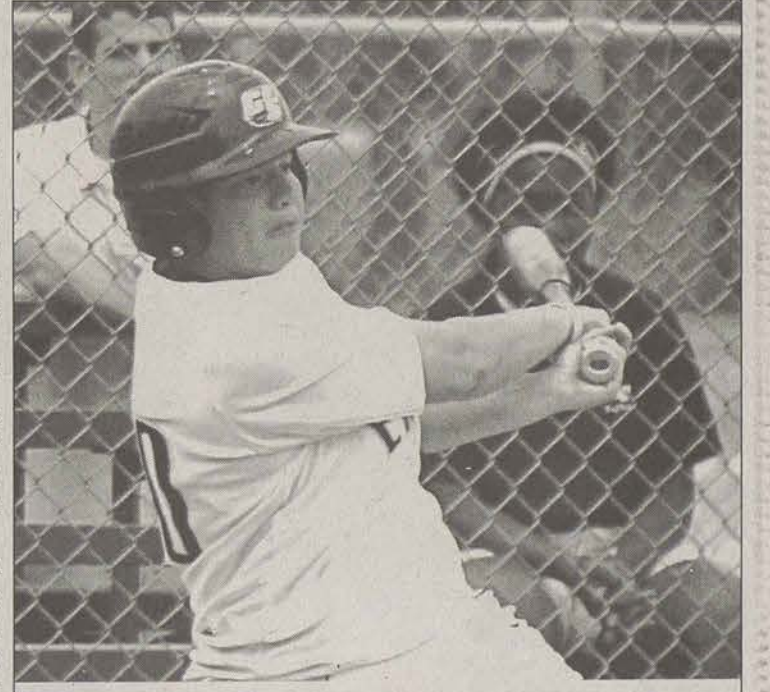
After dropping a hard fought 3-2 decision to the Lady Yellow Jackets, game two was stopped in the bottom of the fifth inning, just three outs away from becoming an official game, with Tech leading 3-0.

Game one started out as a pitcher's duel, with both teams getting through the first three innings unscathed. In the top of the fourth, however, Tech grabbed the lead with a powerful showing. With one out and nobody on base, Tech left fielder Amy Hosier homered to right field to break the scoreless tie and put the Lady Yellow Jackets up 1-0.

GSU starting pitcher A.J. Street allowed a single to the next batter and then recorded the second out of the inning. The next batter would be her last, however, as third baseman Blair Shimandle got one through the defense and circled the bases, stretching the lead to 3-0 and knocking Street out of the game.

GSU answered back immediately. With two out in the bottom of the fourth, third baseman Maria Laurato jumped on a 2-0 pitch and belted it down the left field line for a solo shot, cutting the lead to 3-1.

With one last chance to even the game in the bottom of the seventh, the Lady Eagles rallied, but fell just



James Hall/STAFF

GSU catcher Sam Steiner hits the ball during the Eagles' loss to Tech. The second game of the double header was canceled due to rain.

short. Gina Sterchi and Maria Laurato led off the inning with back to back singles, putting the tying run on first and bringing the potential winning run to the plate with no outs.

Needing just one more runner to reach base safely to tie the game, junior left fielder Aurora Johnson stepped up to the plate.

Tech's first baseman fielded a grounder cleanly and stepped on first, ending the rally and sealing a 3-2 win for the Lady Yellow Jackets.

In game two, the Lady Eagles had trouble getting their bats going. They again spotted Tech a 3-0 lead, and managed just one hit over the first four innings.

By the time Georgia Southern came to bat in the bottom of the fifth, the

heat and haze the afternoon had turned into a chilly breeze and ominous skies. Just as the first pitch of the inning was delivered, lightning was spotted and the game was put into delay. Shortly thereafter, the skies opened up, dousing the field and causing the game to be postponed.

Since game two did not complete the required five full innings before the postponement, the game is not official and will not be counted towards either team's record. Because the two teams are not scheduled to play again this year and are not in the same conference, it is unlikely the game will be made up.

The Lady Eagles resume play this weekend as they travel to UNC Greensboro for a three game series with the Lady Spartans.

MUSIC REVIEW



Special photo

Taking Back Sunday's newest release, 'Louder Now,' brings nothing new to the table.

Taking Back Sunday isn't 'Louder Now'

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

One of the bands that has dominated the music scene for a good part of the decade is Taking Back Sunday. With 2002's "Tell All Your Friends," the band obtained a strong following quickly. However, when guitarist and scream-vocalist John Nolan left the band, there was much doubt that TBS would be as good. After all, much of the songs' charisma and emotion came from Nolan's strong voice. Yet the band proved skeptics wrong and released 2004's "Where Do You Want to Be," which, although lacking when compared to their previous album, was a phenomenal result from them.

Alas, the much anticipated new album "Louder Now" was released this week, and with it a new step in the band's evolution.

"Louder Now" is not much different than the band's previous works. The songs keep the same styles, having fast-paced anthems and slow acoustic ballads.

However, the factors that distinguished TBS do not seem to be have a strong presence in this album.

"Louder Now" is missing the inane,

'Louder Now'

Artist: Taking Back Sunday
Label: Warner Bros. Records
Released: 2006

Prices:
barnesandnoble.com - \$11.95
bestbuy.com - \$9.99
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Grade - 3 of 5 ★★★★★

while sound that songs like "The Union" or "Timberwolves at New Jersey" had, although this type of sound appears sporadically throughout the album.

Another critique on the band is their lyrics. TBS's previous songs did not have the deepest most significant lyrics, but there seemed to be more time spent on them, and were definitely more meaningful than the new ones.

The songs are not bad though. "MakeDamnSure," is reminiscent of "A Decade under the Influence" and "Cute Without an E (Cut from the Team)," offering great songs with catchy choruses and sing-along quality. "Spin" and "Liars (It Takes One to Know One)" are other outstanding songs on the album, both have great hooks and a fun sound.

"Error Operator" seems to be a bit out of place, especially because it was previously released in (of all things) the Fantastic Four soundtrack. It is still good song, just too simple and not well thought.

Finally, I had a big issue with the acoustic ballad "My Blue Heaven," which is a cover of The Cure's "Just Like Heaven." My problem with covers is that the band doing them has to put their own style while at the same time doing justice to the song. Covering The Cure is hard. 311 did a horrible job covering "Lovesong" which only managed to enrage me.

TBS did a better job, but it was no different than The Cure themselves doing an acoustic version of the song. There was nothing special or unique about it. I've heard the song before, and it did not need to be covered, at least not if they aren't adding anything new to it.

Overall, this new album is sure to satisfy everyone, from casual listeners to the biggest fans. Not much else can be said about "Louder Now." Although it is good to see a band exploring new sounds, we can only hope for more pleasing results.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW

'Oblivion': your new best friend

By Carl Bonebright
Staff writer

Just how much free time will you have with summer arriving soon? If you grab a copy of "Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion," released for Xbox360 and PC on Mar. 24, that number might slip to zero.

The fourth installment of the Elder Scrolls series is both a continuation of the series and a game that can easily stand alone on its own right. With a huge world and massive amounts of characters to interact with, Oblivion is brimming with possibility.

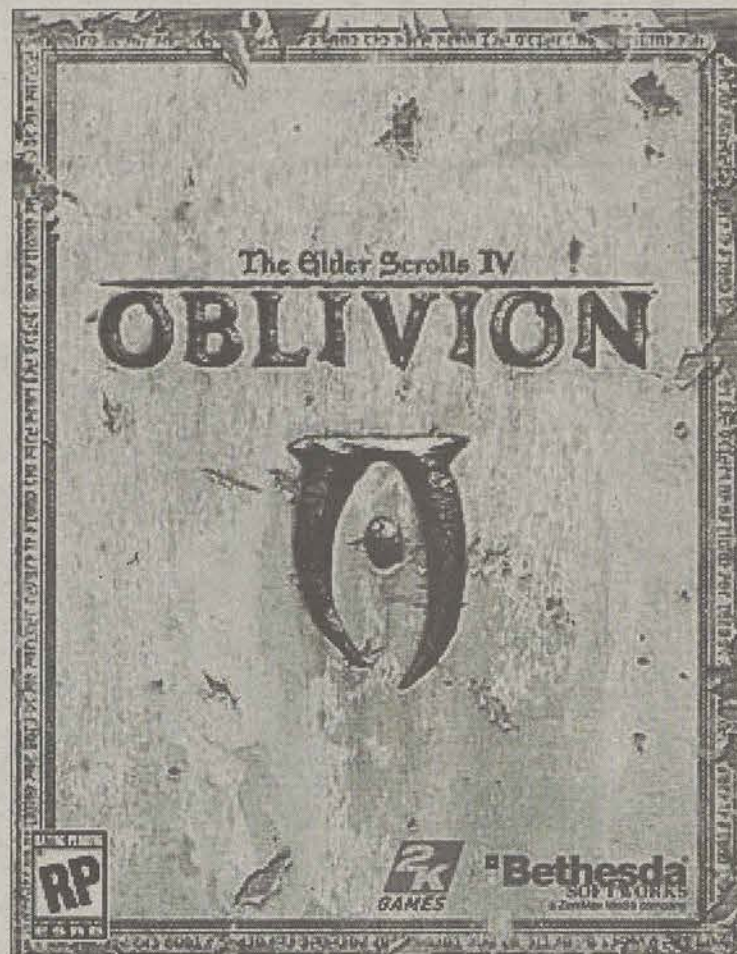
Those who played Elder Scrolls III: Morrowind may remember that in that game it took a good 15 hours of game play before the main quest even began. Not so in Oblivion, where the player is thrust into the main quest-line within moments of creating a character, then given the option of continuing that quest line or striking out on their own.

What makes Oblivion so immersive and fantastic is that the player isn't required to play the main quest-line. The world is completely open to exploration, with no real requirements on where and when the character can go.

The main story line takes place in Tamriel, where the current emperor is killed before you by unknown assassins. As the prophesied hero, only you can find the next heir to the throne and unravel the mysteries of the Oblivion Gates, portals to a hellish dungeon world that threatens all of Tamriel.

The character creation is completely customizable, with several races (each with their own strengths and weaknesses) and a dozen pre-created classes. The option of creating one's own leaves little room for complaint. The method of leveling is quite different, with the player only leveling when repeatedly practicing/using one of the seven major skills dictated by the player's class, not by killing enemies.

The game's four guilds: Fighter,



Special photo

"Elder Scrolls IV: Oblivion" is arguably one of the most highly-anticipated game releases of 2006.

Mage, Thief, and Dark Brotherhood each have their own quests with rewards and advancement in the guild, which affects how people react to you when you talk to them. In addition, the Imperial City offers a Gladiatorial Arena where the player can take on one, two or even three opponents at the same time for fame and fortune.

The hundreds of thousands of NPCs (Non-Playable Characters), each with their own voice, attitude and alignment, lets this game stand up to even massive online games such as Everquest and World of Warcraft. Top it all off with a brand-new, advanced enemy AI (Artificial Intelligence) that grows as the player does, and you've got the making of an amazing game.

The enemies are particularly

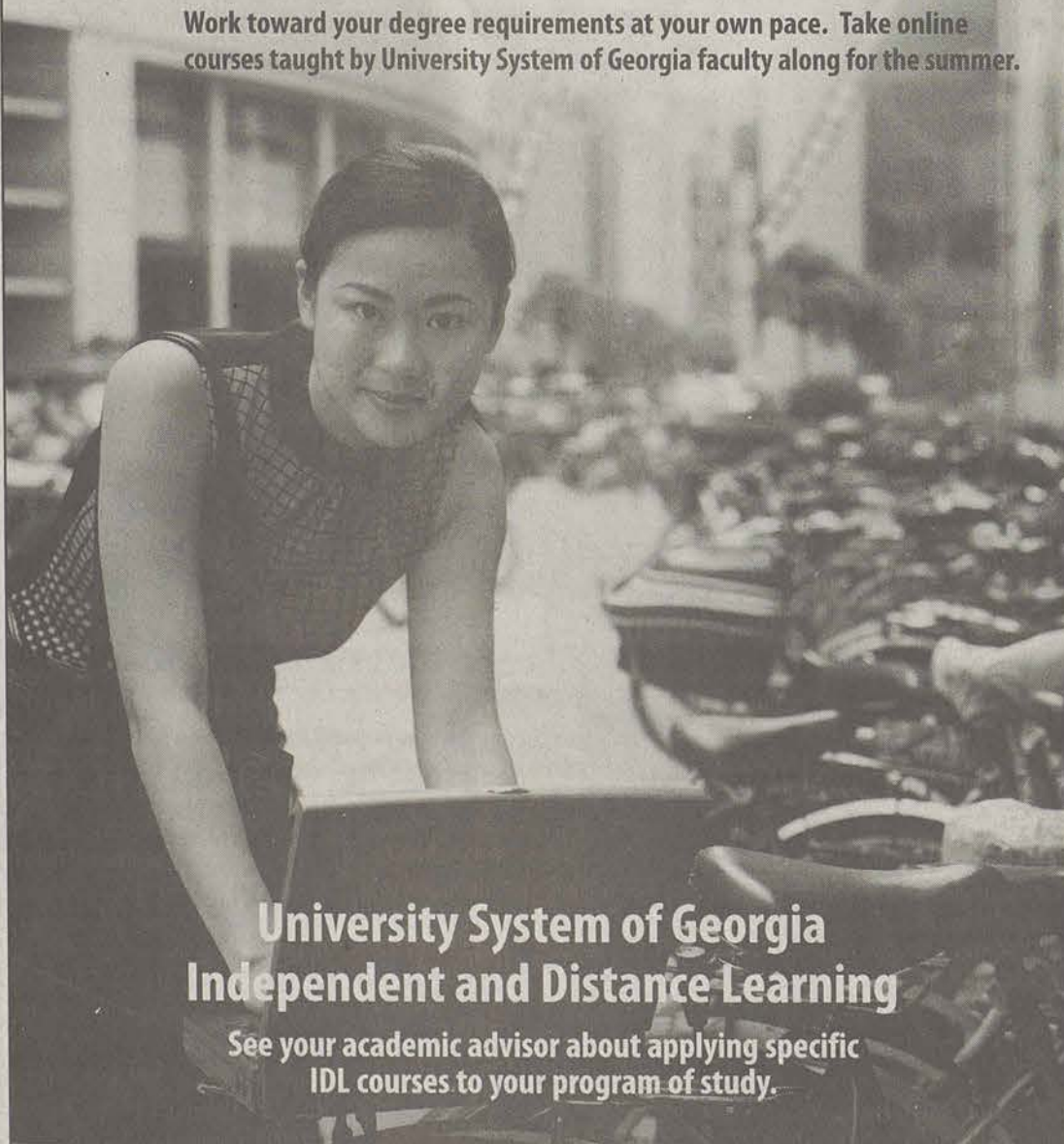
amazing. Humanoid enemies will taunt the player when gaining the upper hand in battle, or start to slink away when the fight turns against them. Ranged attackers will lead their shots on moving targets, forcing players to bob and weave, rather than simply keep moving.

"We looked back at what we had done with the series, and then looked ahead to what the future of video games could be, and we think this is it," said Todd Howard, Executive Producer of the Elder Scrolls series. Winner of GameSpot's Editor's Choice Award and consistently receiving a minimum 9/10 or equivalent rating from over a dozen game review sites (www.gamestats.com), Oblivion certainly is the herald of a new generation of games.

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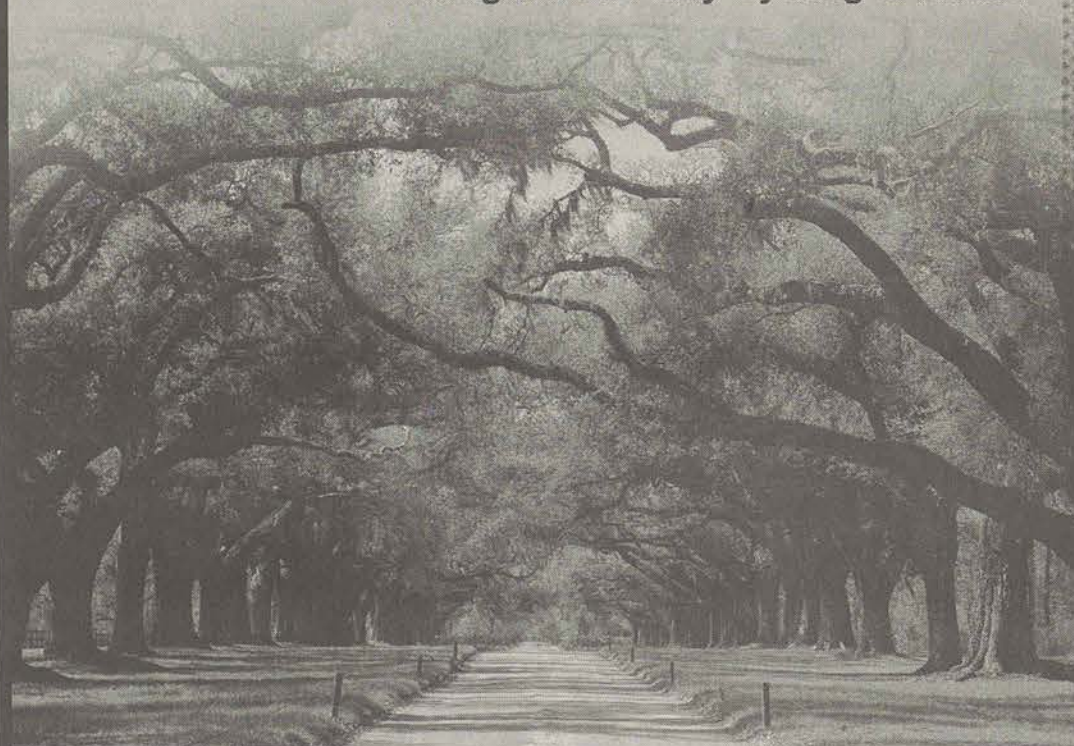


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MOVIE REVIEW

'Silent Hill' chills, but is less than thrilling

By Jason Hurst

Staff writer

The anticipated adaptation of the video game "Silent Hill" opened last week to a fervent degree of attendance. Enough so that "Silent Hill" sits at number one in the box office. I, being a video game fanatic, was amongst those attributing to the movie's opening success.

"Silent Hill" is a story of a family who is ravaged by the past of a deserted town. The daughter Sharon, adopted not long before the beginning of the film, is prone to night fits including sleepwalking. Her actions often put her life at great risk, and her mother and father have to keep close watch on her for her safety. In these fits, Sharon alludes to a town named Silent Hill.

In a desperate attempt to cure her daughter, the mother, Rose, takes Sharon to the town in search of answers, against the will of her husband. Rose and Sharon are separated after a car accident, and Rose finds herself searching for her lost daughter in what she soon realizes is a possessed and utterly evil town.

"Silent Hill" has strong potential in the realm of horror and suspense. The game is infamous for its harrowing horrors. Many people swear that you can't play the game in the dark. Director Christopher Gans embraced the power and potential of the game and sought to remain as true to his source as possible. The plot is a derived adaption of several Silent Hill games, not just the first.

This choice of adaptation has two consequences. One is that there is more variety in the narrative and a greater span of material to cover in the plot. The second is that this plot was cut and pasted together with little room for subtle development over the necessity of a complete story.

The direction is superb. I can honestly say that I haven't seen cinematography this spectacular in years. Likewise, the effects are beautiful with nods to the sound department. The movie has a strong beginning, setting an obvious tone, mood and pace focus-



Deborah Kara Unger as Dahlia in movie 'Silent Hill.' Despite the film's highly-anticipated release, many fans of the video game that the movie is based on were disappointed.

ing on suspense, horror, and activity over development and dialogue.

Unfortunately, in the last thirty minutes, the movie's objective is flipped and the audience is subjected to a break in mood and pace for rants and raves from various cast members. Weaker presentations of special effects and camera work were also a problem.

Most of the acting is reasonable, with Radha Mitchell excelling as Rose. Unfortunately, there are some bad eggs in the bunch. Though Jodelle Ferland makes a decent run at the young daughter Sharon, her character is often clichéd and over-dramatized. Also, in the town of Silent Hill, the priestess of the town is horribly tiresome as played by Janet Land.

Essentially, though the artistic and audio aspects of the film are superb for most of the film, the acting and plot kill the movie. Rather than helping the film by giving explanations of what is going on, this film would have fared better if it had just relied on suspense and terror. The history was convoluted, the ending a bit inconclusive, and the climax cheesy.

For a movie with such great direction and potential, I am sorely disappointed in "Silent Hill." Apparently many others who saw the film agreed.

A recent graduate of GSU, Michael Newton, reflected on the film. "The plot seemed to lurch along from one gruesome scene to the next, leaving me feeling like I was in one of those

roller-coaster rides in a haunted house. The various scenes may be impressive, but it lacks cohesion."

A graduate student, Trey Thompson, was very blunt in his rating. "I give the movie a 1 out of 5."

My friend Josh Cain pulled no punches in his assessment. "It was a complete waste of money!"

The fans don't seem to be happy, and I can't say that I blame them. The gore and suspense were beautifully played. The cinematography is more brilliant than I can describe, and the effects were well developed.

The movie fell apart in its plot and pacing. If you are a fan of the camera or effects, then I'd recommend "Silent Hill." If you don't really care about that, you might want to pass.

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5. Sit on the desk and start meditating.
6. Write your answers in finger paint.
7. Hit on your proctor.
8. Wiggle in your seat, calmly explaining that you have ants in your pants.
9. Instead of writing your name on your scantron, write a clever limerick about your professor's mother.
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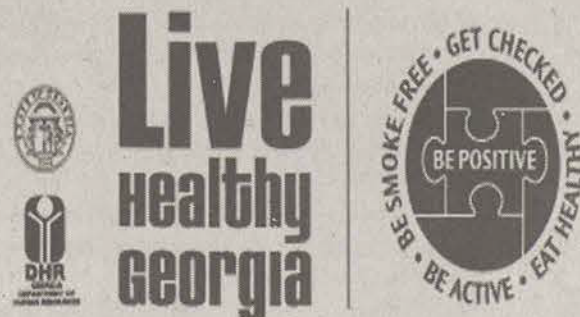
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ALL AROUND TOP TEN

SONGS, MOVIES, DVDS

DVD RENTALS

1. **The Chronicles of Narnia**
Tilda Swinton
2. **Brokeback Mountain**
Heath Ledger
3. **King Kong**
Naomi Watts
4. **Chicken Little**
Zach Braff
5. **Memoirs of a Geisha**
Ziyi Zhang
6. **Walk the Line**
Joaquin Phoenix
7. **Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire**
Daniel Radcliffe
8. **Crash**
Don Cheadle
9. **A History of Violence**
Viggo Mortenson
10. **Get Rich or Die Tryin'**
50 Cent

MOVIES

1. Silent Hill
2. Scary Movie 4
3. The Sentinel
4. Ice Age: The Meltdown
5. The Wild
6. The Benchwarmers
7. Take the Lead
8. Inside Man
9. American Dreamz
10. Friends with Money

ALBUMS

1. Rascal Flatts, Me and My Gang
2. Toby Keith, White Trash With Money
3. Various Artists, NOW That's What I Call Music! 21
4. Various Artists, High School Musical soundtrack
5. T.I., King
6. LL Cool J, Todd Smith
7. Tim McGraw, Greatest Hits Vol. 2
8. Pink, I'm Not Dead
9. Daniel Powter, Daniel Powter
10. James Blunt, Back to Bedlam

Source: Entertainment Weekly

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American Dreamz
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ATL
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The Benchwarmers
(5:30), 7:40, 9:50

Ice Age 2: The Meltdown
(5:40), 7:45, 9:50

Lucky Number Slevin
(4:45), 7:20, 9:55

Phat Girlz
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Scary Movie 4
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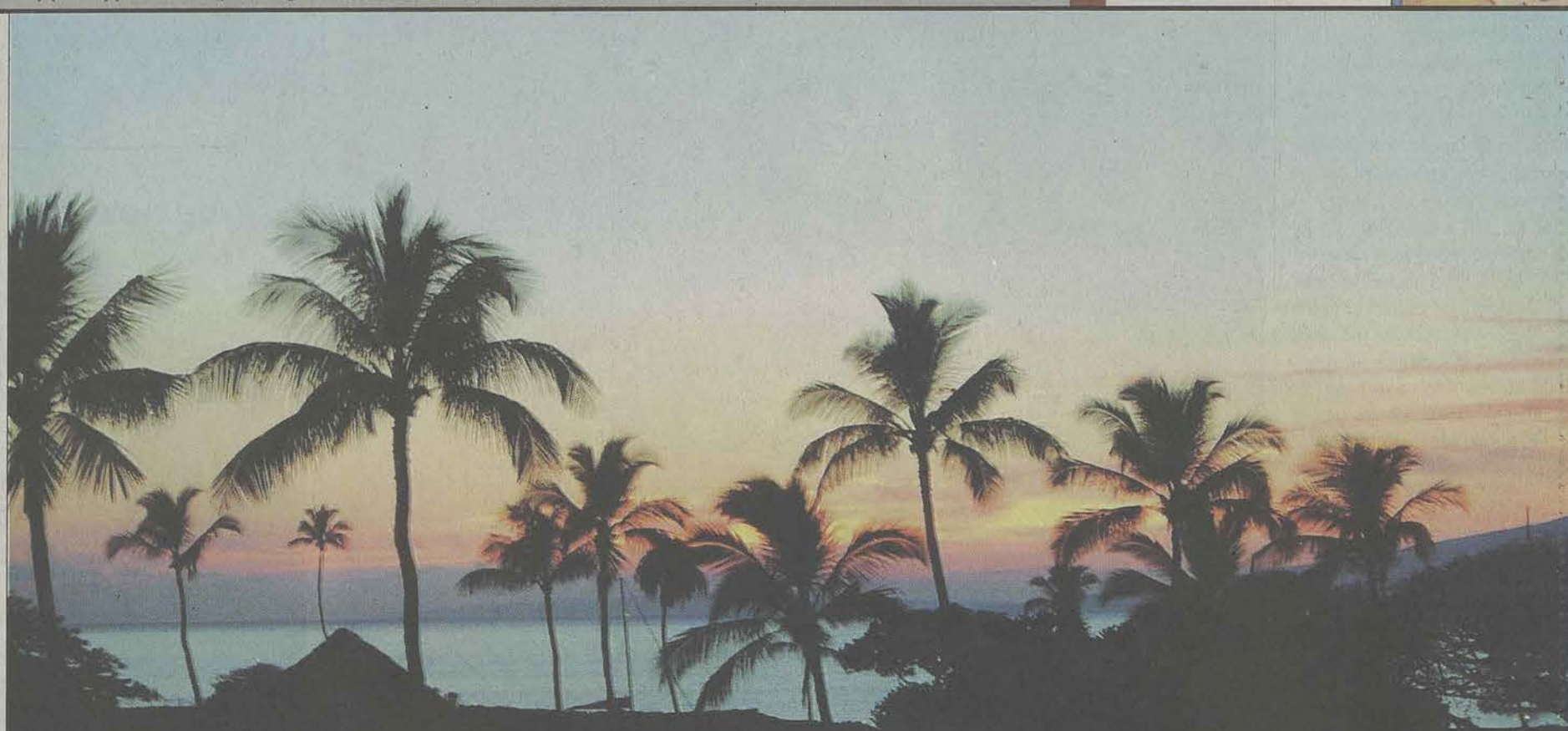
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Sweet summer getaways

By Brandee Thomas
Staff writer

The winter doldrums are almost gone. Warmer spring weather has arrived. A well-deserved vacation will help usher in the beautiful sun after a long semester. Unfortunately, not everyone has the time or money for an extended vacation.

Don't fret; a weekend is more than enough time to get a little rest and relaxation. You don't even have to spend long hours driving to your destination or waste money on an expensive plane ticket. There are many great vacation spots within driving distance of Statesboro.

Most people prefer spending their vacation time relaxing instead of driving to their destination. For those who like to maximize their vacation time, two hours in the car is all you'll need to leave those winter blues behind you.

One close-by destination is St. Simons Island, which is southeast of Statesboro. This golden-sanded haven has something for everyone. For water

lovers, there are beautiful beaches with numerous surfing, boating and swimming possibilities. For lovers of the outdoors, there is fishing, horse-back riding and nature trails.

If history and culture are more your speed, there are countless historical sites including the St. Simons Lighthouse, Epworth-by-the Sea and trolley tours. In addition to these great attractions, there are numerous boutiques and gift shops for unique shopping opportunities. There are also dozens of restaurants, many of which serve fresh, local seafood.

Sophomore psychology major Mya Green recently took a trip to St. Simons Island.

"We went in February and it wasn't that warm or sunny, so we didn't get too much time in at the beach, but the food was great," Green said. "The local cuisine had so much flavor and you could tell that the seafood was fresh and not frozen."

For those people who enjoy living on the edge, there is even a casino cruise that departs from the near-by mainland of Brunswick.

For the travelers who don't mind driving a few more hours for a little fun, a possible point of interest is Valdosta. Located about four hours from Statesboro, Valdosta is the home of Wild Adventures amusement park. Wild Adventures features over 50 different rides ranging from slower paced kiddie rides to jaw-dropping roller coasters for the more adventurous tourists.

They are celebrating their 10th anniversary this year with an exciting concert series. The series will feature performances that have something for every musical palette. Performers booked for the concert series include country sensation Alan Jackson, blues legend B.B. King and R&B sensation Chris Brown. General admission to the concerts is included in the price of park admission.

Another interesting aspect of Wild Adventures is the zoological park. While exploring the park and enjoying the rides, visitors have the opportunity to view over 500 wild animals in their natural setting.

While the locations previously

mentioned are great spots for week-end adventurers, they are just a few of the many possibilities in Georgia. There are great places to visit all over the state. Some are half-a-day's drive from Statesboro, while others are just around the corner.

If you are in an adventurous mood and are at a loss about where you would like to go, jump on the Internet. The Internet is an incredible source of information on possible vacation spots, location details and price ranges. Most companies, campgrounds, hotels, museums and vacation spots allow you to make online reservations. Many even have special offers and discounts available for those people who plan their trip ahead using the computer.

If you are directionally impaired, remember that web sites like Mapquest are your friend. You can get driving directions to any imaginable destination.

The next time you feel the need to escape, simply gas up your car and go, because a great vacation experience is never far away.

Breaking in: advice from the fashion industry



Photographer Curt Littlecott works with aspiring model Maegen Kennedy at Nu Visions in Photography in Orlando, Florida.

By Meesha Goldwire
Staff writer

The common myth about working in fashion is that it's easy, fun, and pays well. Whether one wants to work in fashion or not, much remains unknown or unspoken about the business.

The fashion industry doesn't just depend on designers. Fashion thrives on magazines, models, marketers and more.

Businesses that do not buy, make or sell clothing are called auxiliary enterprises, and the fashion world would crumble without them. These supporting businesses also provide endless job opportunities in the fashion industry.

Adrienne Winfeld-Berg can vouch for the importance of auxiliary businesses because she has been a fashion editor and stylist in New York for thirty years.

"It's all about the chosen, the people who work for the [targeted] consumer magazines," said the Fashion Institute of Technology professor.

Winfeld-Berg obtained the dream job of working for Women's

Wear Daily, the "fashion bible." She attributes her success to past internships. Winfeld-Berg said being a journalist for WWD wasn't so glamorous.

"It was hard work, long hours and tough editors," said Winfeld-Berg. "I loved to hate my editors, but they did turn me from a novice into a professional—really fast."

Marissa Rosenblum Grumer, Seventeen magazine's fashion market editor, explained what makes a great intern for a fashion magazine.

"Most importantly, you need to be able to handle pressures and thrive on them," said Grumer. Magazines must work ahead a few months in order for a new issue to be published every month.

Grumer said that because of this, interns must multitask, working on multiple issues at one time.

"I notice which interns work hard and I may not say 'good job,' but I take a mental note of them," said Grumer.

Outside of auxiliary businesses, every clothing company has a fashion merchandising department which ranges from manufactur-

ing clothes to setting up store displays.

Amy Garland, an events marketing coordinator for Goody's Family Clothing, said her first job as an assistant buyer didn't turn out as she thought.

"It was very numbers oriented, with lots of math, and that's not where my skills and abilities lie," said Garland.

Despite this, Garland has found her niche planning fashion shows and events. Garland also said that she wants people to realize a fashion career isn't just fun and cute.

"I have to lift and haul clothes, work with difficult people and work around what other people want everyday," said Garland.

Another misconception is that a fashion career will make you rich.

"You need to know you're not going to be a millionaire," said Garland about making less than six figures a year.

"What really helped was that I liked to meet new people, from the corporate executives to the people that clean the toilets," Garland said. "You never know who will recommend you for a position."

THE BOTTOM LINE

by ADAM CRISP

Think Club Mud - think mom

If your mom is anything like mine, forgetting a holiday (birthday, mother's day or anything else that might have been deemed mom-appropriate) means

death at noon by firing squad— or perhaps constant bitching for a few days.

So, don't fall victim to such traps this year. Get your mom something unique, pretty and cheap. Did I say cheap? Yes, the pottery at Club Mud is all these

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Check out Club Mud for good Mother's Day gifts May 4-6 at the Ceramics Studio from 10 a.m. 6 p.m.



THE FOOD CORNER

Exam-time sandwiches

By Alicia Howe
Staff writer

The life of a college student this time of year is hectic and often food deprived. To stay on top of your studies and your meals, try making these quick sandwiches.

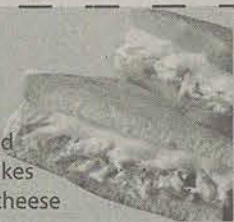
They are quick, delicious and a little bit above the usual peanut butter and

jelly. Here are three sandwiches for when you are on the go.

Note: To save yourself some time, slice tomatoes, onions, French bread, mozzarella and green peppers right when you get home from the store. That way, you can take them out of the bag and put them on your sandwich when you are in a rush.

Spicy Tuna Melt

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| 2 slices French bread | 1 tbsp. mayonnaise |
| 1 can tuna (in olive oil) | 1 tbsp. spicy mustard |
| Sliced tomatoes | 1 tsp. red pepper flakes |
| Sliced onions | 1 slice pepper jack cheese |
| Lettuce | |



1. In a bowl, mix tuna, spicy mustard, mayonnaise, red pepper flakes, black pepper and salt.
2. Put mixture onto one slice of French bread.
3. Top with cheese, lettuce and tomatoes.
4. Place other bread slice on top
5. Butter outer sides of bread and cook in skillet until golden.

Italian BLT

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| 2 slices French bread | Two slices bacon |
| Sliced tomatoes | 4 or 5 fresh basil leaves |
| 1 thick slice mozzarella cheese | Olive Oil |
| | Salt and Pepper |

1. Cook bacon in microwave.
2. Toast French bread in toaster or under broiler
3. Place bacon, tomatoes and cheese on one slice of bread.
4. Season with salt and pepper then place under broiler until cheese melts.
5. Top with basil leaves, olive oil and other slice of bread.

Chicken Club

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| 3 or 4 slices chicken breast | Sprouts |
| Sliced Onions | 1 slice of sharp cheddar cheese |
| Sliced Bell peppers | Olive oil |
| Sliced Tomatoes | You favorite condiment |

1. Put olive oil in a frying pan over medium heat.
2. Add onions and green peppers.
3. Add chicken and cook until slightly brown.
4. Toast bread under broiler or in toaster.
5. Place all ingredients on one slice of bread.
5. Top with other slice of bread.



Graduates: dress for success

By Ashley Ferguson
Staff writer

As graduation approaches, the Class of 2006 is preparing for careers or graduate school. Either way, professionalism awaits them and the rest of us.

Girls, just because you are entering into a new job, it doesn't mean you have to invest in suits. Being in your early 20s and owning a suit does not always fit. It's good to have one, but there are less conservative alternatives for an office wardrobe.

Leave the pant suit alone for a couple more years and opt for a stylish pair of loose pants. They've been around for a while and are becoming popular lately — and they're perfect for pumps. They're professional while still stylish, which helps keep your youth in the workplace. Since they'll always have a good fit, you can wear them at any age. A piece of clothing that may never go out style? Yes, something timeless like jeans, finally!

It's always a great idea to have a few pairs of pinstripe pants on hand. Pinstripes are no longer just for men. They give an elongated look to legs, as do the loose pants.

If you prefer a suit, instead of having a long sleeved jacket try a 3/4 sleeved blazer. It'll look nice with pants or a skirt and won't feel so binding. Still prefer the long sleeves? If you want that New York corporate success look, take a long jacket that comes down over hips with long sleeves and add a knee-length skirt. It's still sexy and will give corporate competition a run for its money.

Gentlemen, suits don't ever change much for you. You know what you need: a shirt, tie, jacket, pants. The style changes are in the colors. Ever since pink became the "new black" men have accepted that it's no longer a color for girls. Go ahead, buy a pink button-down shirt, but don't make a habit of it. One can only handle so

much pink. Forget the black and navy suits — brown is coming on strong. Unfortunately, there are no less conservative alternatives for you guys, so if feel a little claustrophobic, loosen the tie a bit and take off the jacket.

By the way, remember this tip if you're interning this summer. Just because you aren't permanently on their payroll doesn't mean you can't look awesome.

Good luck to this year's graduates. I wish you the best. I know we're all going to be frazzled this next week with finals, so put the fashion aside for a few days. Good luck everyone.



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Raise the woof with a doggy party

By Jenee Osterheldt
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Birthdays are a big deal, and they should be. Throwing a party for your pup is not that different from throwing one for a person. As with any party, the guest list should come first, Wendi Straddeck said.

"You have to think about how many dogs you can manage," said Straddeck, a Raymore, Mo., pet sitter who has done dog parties.

If your doggy goes to day care or a dog park, think about the pups she plays with. Those are the dogs and owners you'll want to invite. Whether you throw the party outside or in, keep plenty of towels, wipes and plastic bags on hand to clean up messes quickly.

Sending out invitations through Evite.com is easy, but with a small guest list you could hand-deliver invitations to emphasize how special the occasion is.

Next, think about food. Prepare trays of treats that your guests won't mind sharing with their pets, such as cheese cubes, peanut butter cookies or chicken fingers. For the dogs, invest in some fun, colorful plastic bowls to spread around the yard so the pups have plenty of water to drink. The bowls can double as party favors by filling them with toys and treats.

You also can get a Three Dog celebration cake for about \$20. Or make your own puppy treats with the recipes at www.seefido.com. Don't forget to get a Polaroid and take pictures, so everyone can go home with a picture of their favorite friend.

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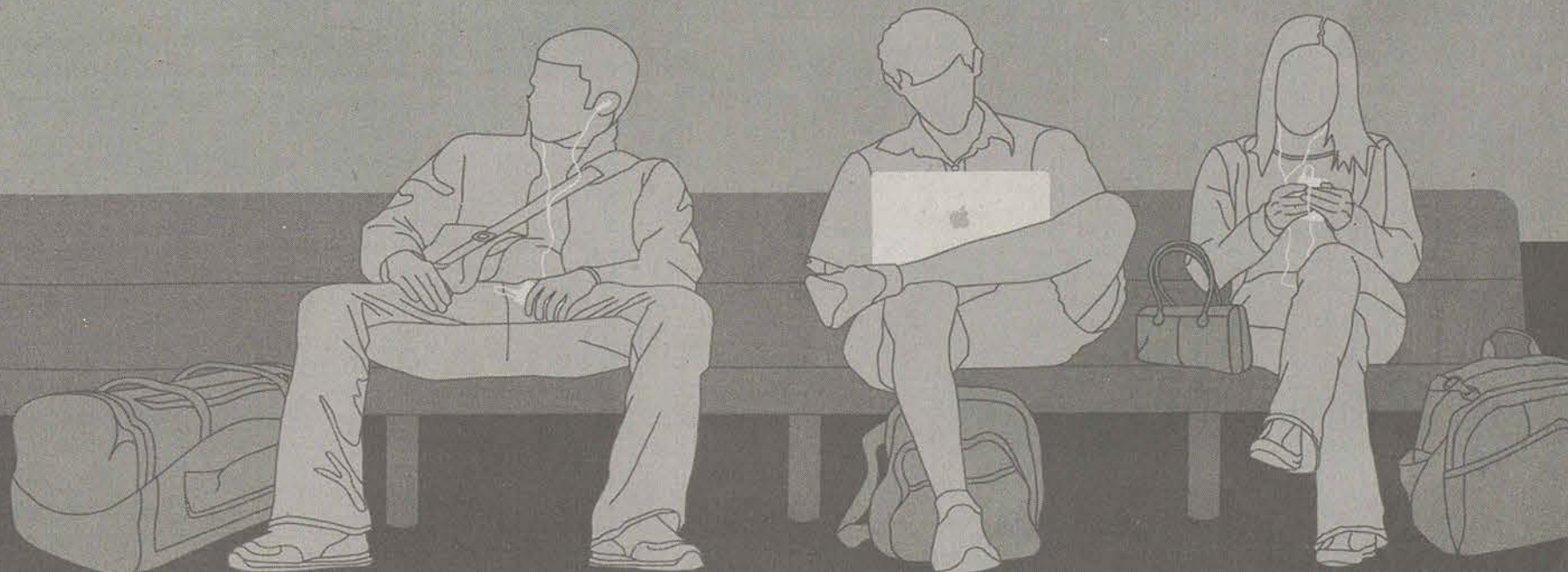
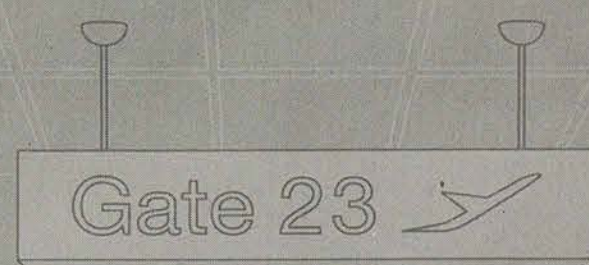
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BAND REVIEW



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Local band Grayson Hill plays to a packed Rum Runners crowd Thursday, April 20, as the band celebrates the release of their self-titled debut album.

Grayson Hill rocks Rum Runners

By Robert Wigington
Staff writer

The Plantation Room at Rum Runners was packed last Thursday night as excited music lovers welcomed Grayson Hill to the stage. Celebrating the release of their self-titled, debut album, they did not disappoint and received praise from many in the audience.

"They are one of the best bands to come through Statesboro in a while," said Casey Hester, a junior writing and linguistics major. "One of the best local bands that I have ever seen."

Grayson Hill, who have their roots in Statesboro, have been playing to the hometown crowd since before they were officially united in early 2005. According to the band's Myspace.com site, Scotty Cram, Griffin Hamsley and Taylor Mullins each have been playing different venues on the Statesboro scene for about three years before they finally made the decision to team up.

Cram and Mullins signed a management deal with I-95 Productions of Philadelphia in March and began work on their first album. The duo

of Cram and Mullins then went on the road with Hamsley, and after several successful shows the three joined their musical talent to form the core of Grayson Hill.

The band, which has been on the road for the majority of the time since recording their CD, was relieved to be back where they enjoyed so much early success. Statesboro was glad to have them.

"Scotty, Taylor and Griffin have been playing at Rum Runners, and we are more than happy to host their CD release party," said Jonathan Judy, promotions coordinator for Rum Runners.

Grayson Hill's unique acoustic style and high energy were a good mix for the rowdy crowd who could not get enough.

The band demonstrated their versatility in musical style by playing multiple cover songs ranging from a performance of Bill Withers' rhythm and blues staple, "Ain't No Sunshine" to "All Along the Watchtower," which was first performed by Bob Dylan, but perhaps more notably by Jimi Hendrix and more recently by Dave Matthews.

They also played many of their fan favorites and even played many songs off of their new album.

This show was different than Grayson Hill shows in the past because the band was joined by two new members. Bassist Steve Dress and drummer Jonah Dolan joined lead singer Cram and guitarists Hamsley and Mullins. And the Statesboro crowd welcomed them with open arms. Dolan and Dress currently live in Los Angeles and were blown away by the warm reception they received from the crowd at Rum Runners.

"I love it. It's a lot different from L.A.," said Dolan. "Everyone's here to have a good time and that's what's important."

Grayson Hill will continue on tour, playing in a variety of venues in South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee and New York. They will eventually work their way back to Atlanta on June 23 to play the Variety Playhouse.

Interested fans can check out all tour dates, times and venues at <http://www.myspace.com/graysonhill>.

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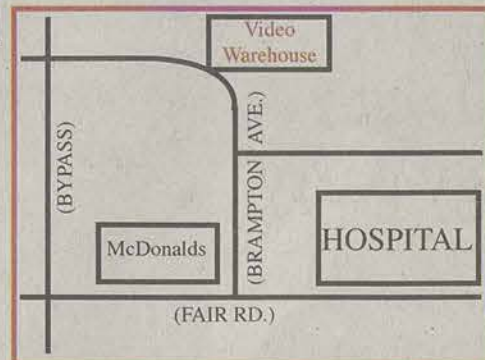
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