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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 2006

## Starbucks to open in August

On-campus Starbucks to be one of largest in the country

By Jenny Miller

Assistant news editor

After almost a year of speculation, delays and discussions, Starbucks will finally be opening at Georgia Southern.

Last fall, Georgia Southern students were eagerly awaiting the opening of a Starbucks in spring 2006, but holdups caused the operation to be pushed back and left some wondering if the coffee shop would even open at all.

"Starbucks is always looking for the perfect place to serve our customers, and we're thrilled to be coming to the Georgia Southern campus," said Alan Richardson, southeast regional marketing manager for Starbucks Coffee Company.

"We look forward to opening our doors in late August."

Tom Palfy, the director of auxiliary services, said the school would begin negotiating contracts for construction on the Starbucks this week.

"Opening bids for construction will start on June 7 at 2:30 pm and then the contracts will have about two weeks to get going on planning," said Palfy.

The planned site of the Starbucks is the old game room in the Russell Union, which will make it one of the biggest in the country.

Also, Palfy has already hired local businessman Jeff Yawn as the manager for the location. Yawn will begin working on July 3rd and as his first responsibility begin hiring employees

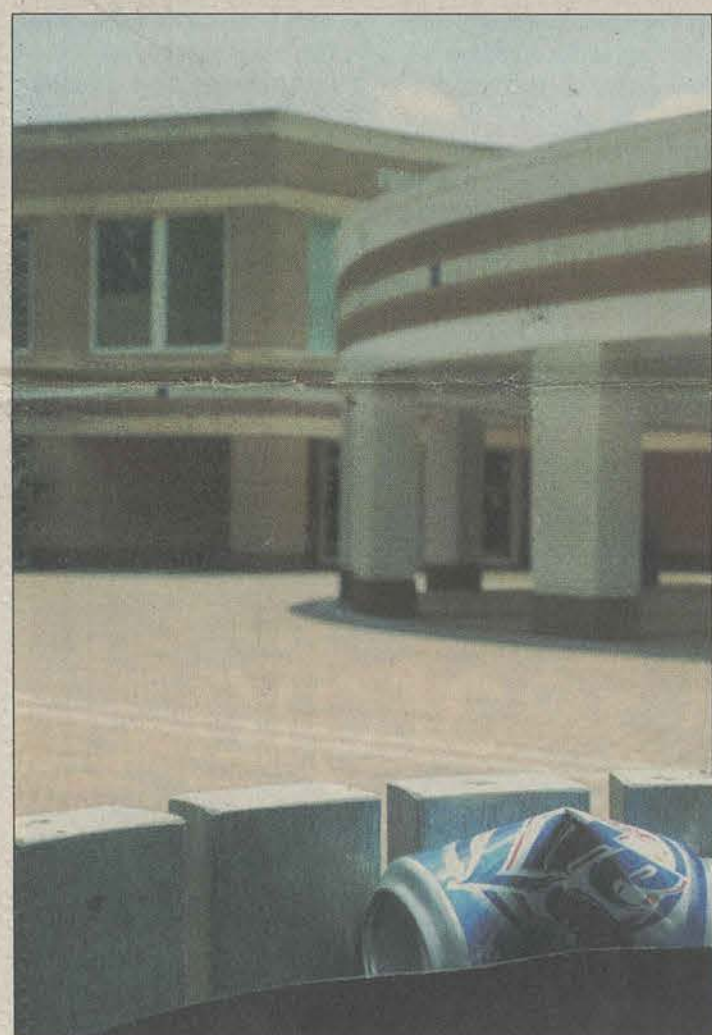
for the site.

"By July 1st we should see some activity and construction going on in the old game room area where the Starbucks will be located," said Palfy.

Palfy and other food service managers will have a meeting with Starbucks representatives in late July to discuss final details of the venture, including any questions the school may have, shipment methods of products available in the shop and scheduling information

see **STARBUCKS**, page 3Photo Illustration/  
Grayson Hoffman

## GSU alcohol policy changed



Grayson Hoffman/STAFF

A beer can rests on the fence outside the Union. Starting this fall, any student caught violating the school's alcohol code will suffer harsher consequences than in the past.

By Casey Altman

News editor

This fall, Georgia Southern is making a few changes to the university's alcohol policy.

Director of Judicial Affairs, Dr. Edward Bayens said, "The policy is changing in response to an increase in alcohol violations in the past 2 years."

He said that nearly 85 percent of the violations were from underage possession and use. He said judicial affairs wants students to be aware of new higher fees.

Starting this fall, any student that is caught violating the school's alcohol code will suffer more harsh consequences.

For example, in the old policy on the first violation, a student would have to write a two-page reflective paper on how to make better decisions regarding consumption of alcohol and complete a video and answer a series of questions.

Now the first violation will land a student on Disciplinary Probation. The student will also be required to enroll in a Web-based alcohol education course and pay a \$100 fine.

Bayens said there is also a parental notification policy. If caught violating the policy parents will be notified, now on the first violation.

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### THE THREE-STRIKES POLICY

#### First Violation

Students will be placed on Disciplinary Probation for their next three months of enrollment and will be required to enroll in an online Web-based alcohol education course. There is a fee to register for the course.

Students will also be subject to a \$100 fine. Additional sanctions will be assigned at the discretion of the Director of Judicial Affairs, University Judicial Board or University Hearing Officers.

#### Second Violation

Students will be placed on Disciplinary Probation for their next

six months of enrollment and will be required to complete an alcohol assessment. Students will also be subject to a \$150 fine. Additional sanctions will be assigned at the discretion of the Director of Judicial Affairs University Judicial Board, or University Hearing Officers.

#### Third Violation

Students found in violation of the University's alcohol policy for a third time (regardless of time elapsed between violations) will be suspended from GSU for a minimum of one semester. Additional requirements pertaining to substance abuse may be a condition for readmission.

### WHAT CONSTITUTES AS A VIOLATION OF THE ALCOHOL POLICY

#### Alcohol Offense

1. Giving an alcoholic drink to a person who is in a state of noticeable intoxication.
2. Selling, giving or furnishing alcoholic drinks to a person under 21 years of age.
3. Possession of an alcoholic beverage by a person under 21 years of age.
4. Misrepresentation by a person under 21 years of age for the purpose of obtaining an alcoholic beverage.
5. Supplying an alcoholic beverage to a person less than 21 years of age.

#### Penalties

- Punishable by up to one year in prison and a fine of \$1,000 or both (misdemeanors).
- First Conviction: 30 days imprisonment or a fine of not more than \$300 or both (misdemeanors).
- Second Conviction: One year imprisonment and a fine of up to \$5,000 (misdemeanor).
- The penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol: 10 days to one year's imprisonment; a \$100 to \$1,000 fine; suspension of driver's license.

## Student loan consolidation deadline nears

*July 1 marks the last day for students to consolidate their loans while still in school*

By Jerried Grizzle

Staff writer

As temperatures soar in the south, so do interest rates on college loans. Time is running out to cool off the interest rates.

July 1 is the last day that undergraduate students will be able to consolidate their in-school loans while still in school.

"Consolidate now or you will pay more later," said Missy Hurley, spokesperson for Alliance Communications, a public relations firm for collegiate risk management.

Interest rates on student loans are going up 1.5-2 percent, to stand at an all time high of 7.14-7.94 percent.

For some students, that may just be too much without consolidation.

"I believe that it's great to be able to receive a great education in college because of the loans that are available," said Courtney Fisher, 24, early childhood education major.

"However, there is a stipulation that we have to pay back the money as soon as we graduate, where many of us won't get high status jobs that pay well until years ahead. And then, they add this on? Does that seem fair? I think not!"

"I have six years of loans to pay off. I am going to be paying for the rest of my life," said Fisher.

Other students share their opposition to the increase in interest rates.

"It seems as if students are always one step behind. I've got every loan imaginable and now this," said Vanessa Cole, 19, nursing major.

However, students should not fret too much yet because of the impending date.

Connie Murphy, Director of the Office of Financial Aid said that her office is here for exactly this kind of situation.

"Students can call and we can help them on applications for consolidation. All they need is their loan I.D.," Murphy said.

Murphy said that while GSU does

see **LOANS**, page 3

## Music department receives \$45,000 grant from the NEA

By Jess Miles

Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Music Department received a \$45,000 check Monday, June 5. The check was awarded to the department as part of the National Endowment for the Arts' "Access to Artistic Excellence" grant program. The check was presented by 12th District Georgia Congressman John Barrow at the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The NEA is a public agency supports helping people get excellence in arts. They offer many scholarships and grants to support education in the arts. The NEA's website says that they are the "largest national funder for the arts."

"The NEA supports all types of things such as big projects that have

large impact in the arts," said Julie Cole, director of the Office Research Services and Sponsored Programs. "This award is important to Georgia Southern because it has importance across the board."

"It is a very prestigious award," said Jane Hudak, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. "There are only seven awarded in the country in choral. We were the only university to receive this award."

Hudak also continued by saying how proud the school was of the Music Department. The department is one of the 'enhanced' departments at GSU.

The grant is for the "American Masterpieces" regional choral festival and will be used strictly for this program. The grant will be used to bring

see **MUSIC**, page 3

## Soap goes botanical at the Garden

By Morgan Marsh

Managing editor for news

The Georgia Southern Botanical Garden focuses on homemade soaps this Saturday, offering a class on the art of cold-process soap-making.

The class teaches how to use herbs and flowers in homemade soaps, fused with fragrance and natural oils.

The class will be held Saturday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The class fee is \$20 for Botanical Garden members and \$25 for non-members.

Attendees are asked to bring a pair of protective goggles, rubber gloves, a towel and a shoe box. Class size is limited.

For more information on the GSU Botanical Garden and



on how to register for this class, visit <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/garden/happenings.html>.

A registration form for this event is available for print at <http://welcome.georgiasouthern.edu/garden/satprog.html>.



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### QUICK SNACK IDEA

Check out the Hiatus's featured Food Corner recipe: how to make quick, easy peach cobbler that will fit your time and budget limits.



# Despite delays library prepares to move materials

**Tyler Griffin**  
Staff writer

Pushed behind a month, Hender-son Library's first phase will not be completed at the original early July date. The dates have been pushed back to open between July 25 and August 8.

Associate Dean of the Library and Associate University Librarian, Ann Hamilton, said that they had hoped to finish before the fall term, but that may not be possible now.

"The \$22.75 million project should be done by 2008. The library should not close at any point," said student employee Morgan Page.

When the first phase is completed, and the second phase starts, there will be less computers and seating available, but the services provided should be the same.

In the new addition, there will be a new system of retrieving books, the Automatic Retrieval Collection

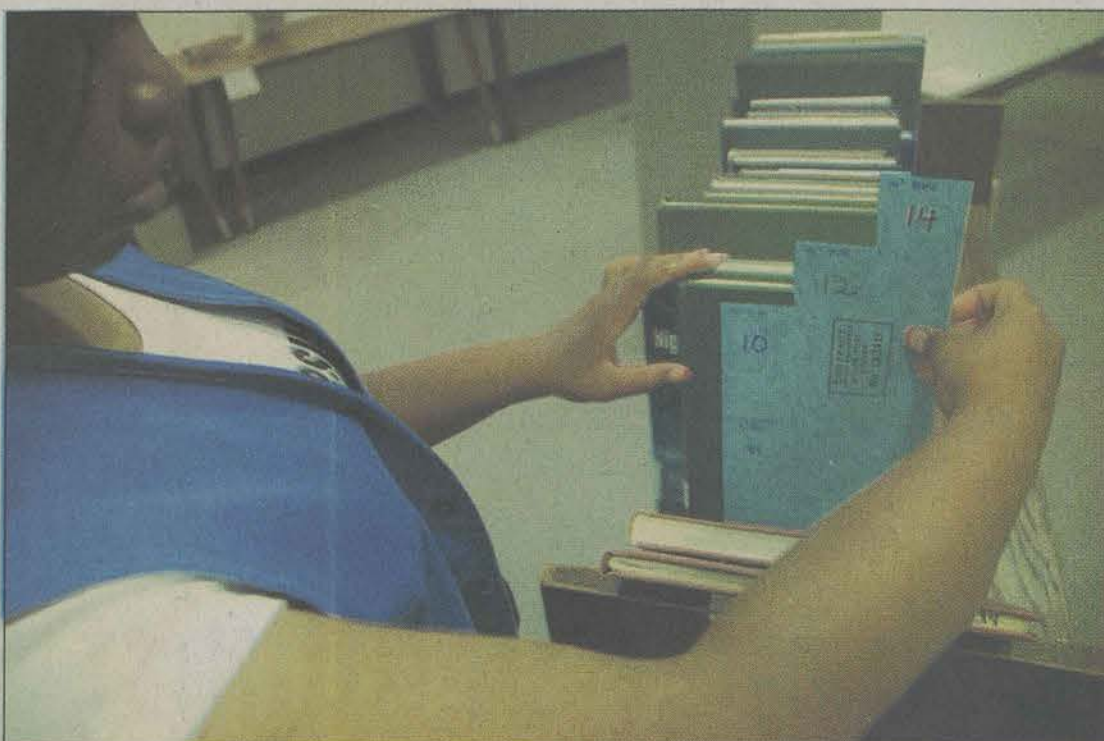
(ARC). "It will have a new (ARC) system that will retrieve books for you instead of you having to go through all of the shelves to find them," Page said. "Some books will still be on shelves for quick access as well."

The most used materials of the library will be moved from the old library to the ARC or to open stacks. The lesser used materials will be moved to an offsite, like the government documents that have been recently moved to Building 805.

Georgia Southern is supposed to be the first university in the southeast with the ARC system. The students can actually watch the machinery of the ARC retrieve books on the third floor through windows.

The layout of the edition will be completely different than the existing library.

WIFI (wireless internet) hotspots are being set up, and students have 18 laptops available to checkout for use within the library.



Allison Willis has worked for the Interior Library Loans office for four hours a day, five days a week since February. She is organizing the books by height to make it easier to move to the new section of the library.

## POLICE BEAT

5-31-2006

• Christopher Andrew Lee, 20, of Hawthorne Court, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and public indecency.

06-02-2006

• William Stephen McDaniel, 21, of Walter McGlamery Road, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, open-container violation and failure to maintain lane.  
• A computer was taken from Southern Courtyard.  
• A computer was taken from Southern Pines.

06-03-06

• Statesboro Police Officers were dispatched to Inman Lane in reference to a person that had been stabbed during an altercation. The victim left the area and walked towards the Bulloch County EMS Office. Renee Pittman, 33, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and possession of a weapon during the commission of a crime.

06-04-2006

• Charles Harrison Akins, 20, of Rebecca Road, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, possession of cocaine and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.  
• James Thomas Dotson, 20, of Westside Road, Statesboro, was charged with possession of cocaine and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.  
• Allison Caroline Harden, 19, of Golf Club Circle, Statesboro, was charged with possession of cocaine and minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

06-05-2006

• Rebecca Elizabeth Alt, 19, of Rogers Road, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, possession of marijuana and failure to stop at a stop sign.  
• Cameron Alexander Ellis, 17, of Holly Hill Road, Albany, Ga., was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.  
• A TV was taken from Southern Pines.

# GSU offers Summer Camps to Statesboro youth

**Daniel McNair**  
Staff writer

Various summer camps and activities aimed at youth are taking place across campus throughout the next two months.

Some of the available activities include: the Summer Studies Art Camp, the Youth Writing Camp, the Chess Summer Camp, Eagle Cyber Camp and Summer Swim lessons at Hanner Field House.

Through collaboration between the Betty Foy Sanders Dept. of Art and the Continuing Education Center, the Summer Studies Art Camp will be conducted in two separate

sessions. These sessions are open to Elementary and Middle School age youth who are interested in art, and will run daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arts Building.

The first session, June 19-June 23, will focus on global art. The second session, June 26-June 30, will focus on American artwork. Cost for the camp is \$25 per week. Interested persons may call 681-5555 for more details.

The Youth Writing Camp is sponsored by (GSWP) Georgia Southern Writing Project. The camp will focus on exploration of writing skills and talents without the pressures of grad-

ing and standards. The camp will be conducted in two sessions. For Elementary age youth, the camp will run from June 12-16. The second session, June 26-30, is reserved for middle school age participants. Camp participants will meet in the College of Education Building daily from 8:30 a.m. - noon. Cost is \$100. For more information, contact June Joyner jbjoy@georgiasouthern.edu.

A chess summer camp is taking place this week. This camp is being conducted for players of both beginning and advanced levels. This camp offers instruction in the game of chess and is conducted by (USCF) Chess Master Rex Demers.

The Eagle Cyber Camp offers an opportunity for educational learning that is blended with technology and fun. The camp is in its third year of operation. This camp is held at GSU's College of Information and Technology computer lab July 10-14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Middle School and high school age participants will learn how to create web sites and will gain hands on experience in computer animation and video game programming.

According to J. Marie Lutz, Program Manager of Continuing Education Center, "camp students will use programs during the week that first-year GSU information technology students use." Students with basic keyboarding skills advance quickly through the camp, as Lutz said "each year the instructors tell us how impressed they are with the progress of camp students."

This camp is taught by CIT in-

structors, the cost for registration is \$295 per student, lunches are provided to campers, and participants receive a t-shirt at the conclusion of the week. For more information, call 681-5551.

Swim lessons are being offered this month to kids between the ages of 6 months to 14 years. Lessons are conducted at Hanner Field house pool.

According to Aquatic Director Bridget Melton, "Swimming is important to kids of all ages. From younger kids learning water adjustment to older kids learning stroke fundamentals, everyone can benefit from swimming lessons."

In order to accommodate differing ages and abilities of swimmers, there are wide ranges of classes taught. For more information about youth swimming lessons, call 871-1973.



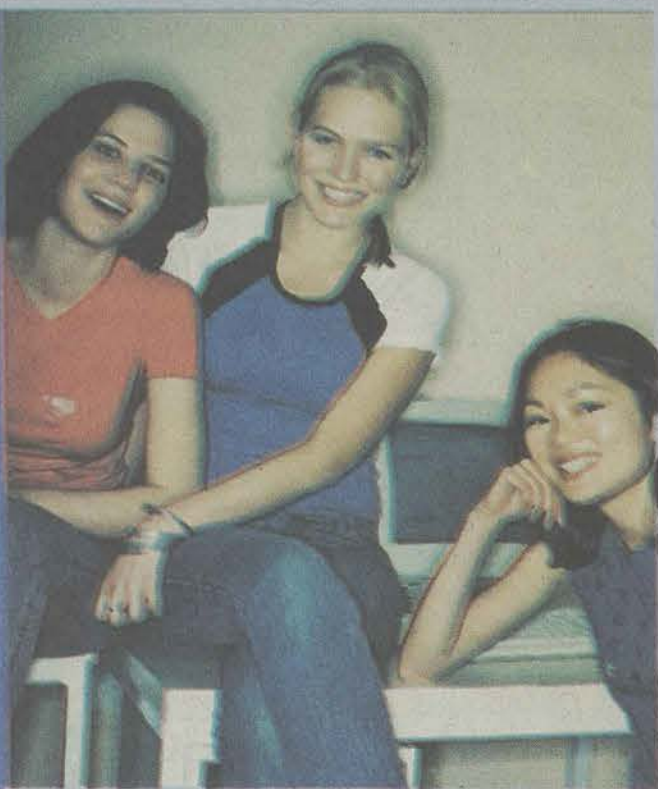
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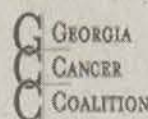
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## THE BIG STORY

# Gay marriage ban fails in Senate

By Laurie Kellman  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage by a wide margin Wednesday, delivering a stinging defeat to President Bush and other Republicans who hope the issue will rally GOP voters for the November elections.

Bush suggested the ban was proper and its time would still come. He said, "Our nation's founders set a high bar for amending our Constitution and history has shown us that it can take several tries before an amendment builds the two-thirds support it needs in both houses of Congress."

Democrats suggested it was all about conservative politics.

"Why is it when Republicans are all for reducing the federal government's impact on people's lives until it comes to these stinging litmus test issues,

whether gay marriage or end of life they suddenly want the federal government to intervene?" asked Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. "It makes no sense other than throwing red meat to a certain constituency."

The 49 votes to keep the amendment alive were one more than the measure received the last time the Senate voted, in 2004. Proponents had predicted the amendment would get at least a 51-vote majority in the 100-member Senate with the gain four Republican seats since then.

It takes two-thirds majorities in both houses of Congress to send a proposed amendment to the states for ratification. The House will take up the issue next month.

Despite the defeat, amendment backers insisted progress had been made because the debate over three days raised the issue's profile and will force candidates to answer for their



Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., speaks against a constitutional marriage amendment during a rally on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

votes on the campaign trail.

"Eventually, Congress is going to have to catch up to the wisdom of the American people or the American people will change Congress for the better," said Sen. David Vitter, R-La.

"We're not going to stop until marriage between a man and a woman is protected," said Sen. Sam Brownback,

R-Kan.

A majority of Americans define marriage as a union of a man and a woman, as the proposed amendment does, according to a poll out this week by ABC News. But an equal majority oppose amending the Constitution over the issue, the poll found.

## Quick, what's new

### THE WORLD

#### Gitmo detainee says clash involved Qurans

SAN JUAN — A Guantanamo Bay detainee who participated in a clash with U.S. military guards last month said it was sparked when guards tried to search prisoners' Qurans, contradicting the military's account of the melee, his defense attorney said Wednesday. The detainee also denied the contention by military officials that prisoners in the May 18 clash in Guantanamo Bay lured guards into a cell by staging a suicide attempt, defense attorney Kristin Wilhelm told The Associated Press.

### THE NATION

#### Bush: Immigrants must adopt U.S. values

OMAHA — New arrivals to this country must adopt American values and learn English, President Bush said Wednesday, pushing anew for his proposal to overhaul immigration rules.

To gain passage during this midterm election year, Bush must win over many in his own party who are opposed to provisions he demands besides stepped-up border enforcement. Those provisions include providing a path to citizenship for many illegal immigrants and allowing additional work permits for foreigners.

## Washing machines and gasoline not a good mix

1 Saint Paul, Minn. — A Saint Paul man who says he used gasoline over the years to clean grease from clothing, decided to stop that practice after a close call Saturday.

Glenn Johnson said he added a couple cups of gasoline and detergent to the washer on Saturday because his clothing was grease stained. The Saint Paul Fire Department believes gas vapors found an ignition source.

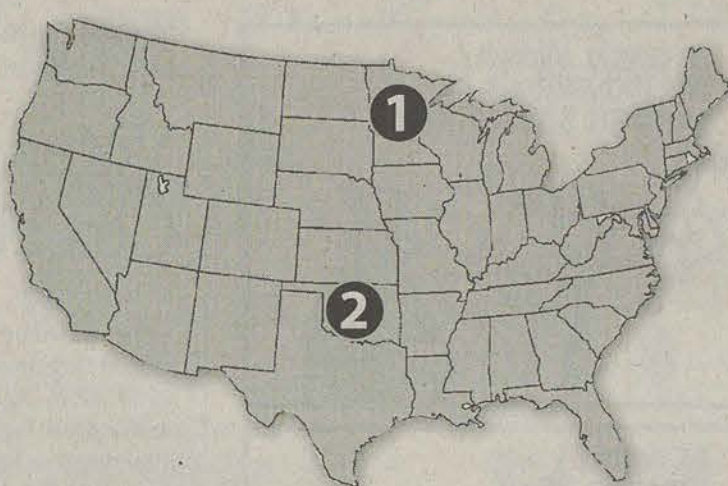
Johnson recalls the moment of the explosion, "I seen a ball of fire come up from the sink. You know I made it towards the door. It blew me out of the laundry room and on to the steps."

The Fire Department said Johnson suffered second degree burns on his legs. Beyond the laundry room, none of the apartments in the building were damaged.

Fire fighters said Johnson is very lucky, using gasoline in a clothes washer could have been deadly.

## ONLY IN AMERICA

stories by The Associated Press



### Man de-barks neighbors dog

2 MUSKOGEE, Okla. — A woman has filed a complaint against her neighbor, a veterinarian who, without permission, neutered her 10-week-old puppy and surgically quieted his bark.

James Risch, the veterinarian, said he performed the procedures after he found the puppy barking

on his porch and thought it was a stray.

"He maimed my puppy," Nancy Miller wrote in the complaint to the Oklahoma State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners. "This man is a menace to animals and should not be allowed to continue to practice."

She claims he took the dog from her fenced yard.

He denies this.

## Alcohol

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Bayens said students should be aware of these changes because they could affect the students' pocketbooks.

According to Bayens, the policy applies to all students on and off campus.

"We want students to be safe on campus. Alcohol may interfere with

that safety. Drinking and driving puts faculty, staff and students at risk," said Bayens.

Curtis Erwin, assistant director of housing said that alcohol at the institution was a problem last year, especially with underage drinkers. He said that the housing department is making special changes to search out students involved in this behavior, but it is looking out for behaviors that seem to accompany drinking such as excessive noise.

"It is not our goal to get people in trouble. It is our goal to keep people safe," Erwin said.

Erwin said that he will be working with Resident Advisors to let residents know about the changes. He said that there will be floor meetings where the policy will be emphasized and a flier in each room so students will know the policy.

"We want to make sure we're helping students make good choices," he said.

## Music

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together choirs, choral directors, and scholars from Statesboro and Savannah Georgia.

Allen Henderson, the chair of the Music Department, said that "There will be ten to twelve high school choirs performing and working with clinicians."

He will be leading the project next March. There will also be concerts and other events during the project.

The festival will focus on historical spirituals. According to Hudak, it will also celebrate southern music.

None of this would have been possible without Henderson who applied and received the grant for GSU. The application process is lengthy and tedious. Many schools apply for the limited number of awards.

## Loans

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not recommend a specific consolidation service, there are a lot out there and that the Office of Financial Aid could help students find a service if needed.

Murphy recommends students that have \$ 5,000 dollars or more in loans consolidate.

"Consolidation of loans may offer an easier way out with benefits," said Hurley.

"Consolidation means you are only playing one fee with one interest rate for all your loans. Doing it [consolidation] while you are in school means that when you get out you have a lower rate. That can equal things like better credit and better payment options," she said.

According to Alliance Communications and Collegiate Risk Management, 53 percent of GSU students have loans.

Students can look up their total loan amounts on the National Student Loan Data System's Web site at [www.nslds.ed.gov](http://www.nslds.ed.gov).

## Starbucks

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for shipment of the products.

The whole idea of Starbucks coming to campus started in October 2005, when students overwhelming voted

on WINGS to have Starbucks be the coffee shop to come to campus. Since then, many delays such as contracts and bidding have stalled the opening date from early spring until late summer.

According to Palfy, Starbucks should be in operation by August 7th, one week before fall semester

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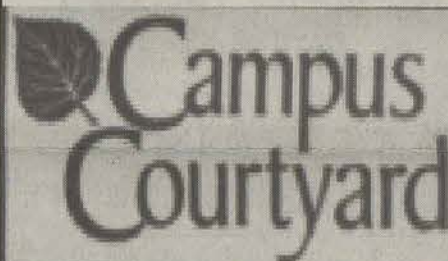
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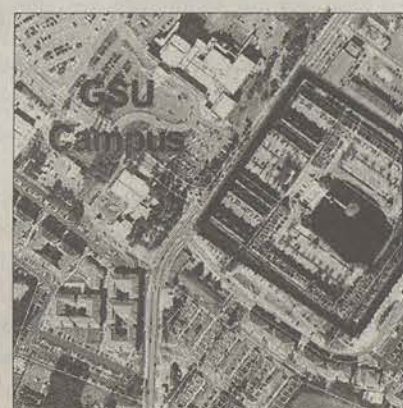
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- Franklin P. Jones

## OUR VIEW

# Smoke screens begin as hot summer primaries approach

AT ISSUE: Beware of the issues important to you and get to voting booths on July 18 for summer primaries

In the heat of the summer, politicians across the state of Georgia will be sweating primary election results. Now is the time when they have to solidify their positions on hot-button issues to secure votes and support. The summer primary elections are a little over a month away and will begin on July 18, so start doing your homework and make a well-educated decision on who will best represent you. Don't be distracted by the fluff issues being tossed around right now.

Before elections, politicians like to take a break on the tougher issues and talk about things that are raising eyebrows. Instead of talking about

touchy issues like the war in Iraq or building new oil refineries to drive down the cost of fuel, they prefer to emphasize their dislike for the idea of gay marriage and other pressing issues like bans on flag burning.

The intelligent voter should not depend on candidates to reveal their true beliefs about any issue. Keep up with the candidates' actions on issues by watching the policies they enact while in office and keeping up with their past statements on topics of importance. Comparing this year's statements with some from last year will tell you a lot about what a person truly believes.

Keep up with the candidates, because voting is important, even when you're thinking more about a visit to the beach than a visit to the voting booth. Don't get distracted by the summer heat or the faux issues that are making headlines. Make an educated decision about how to cast your vote.

There will be a public debate in Savannah between our incumbent, Perdue, and the Democratic nomination for governor, as well as Democratic and Republican nominations for lieutenant governor. Tune in to see what your future leaders have to say Thursday, June 15, or check headlines for updates.

You don't have to be a political junkie to keep up with the election action. You just have to know how to weed out the issues that are not important and focus on finding the representative that supports the topics that are important to you.

Consider each statement from candidates as if you were making the statement yourself, with an ultimate goal of trying to get the most votes possible. That may help you understand where the candidate is coming from.

Don't let the smokescreens fool you, make sure you agree with candidates on the topics that mean the most to you before casting away your vote.

Brandon Smith  
AGAINST THE GRAIN

## Nothing to do? Save the world

This summer, the majority of Georgia Southern students and faculty are enjoying a laid back break from the school year. Instead of days full of classes and hours upon hours of studying, they're sleeping in and taking vacations. Many students have gone home to see their families and friends, while others stayed back to grab jobs and take a few classes. Whatever the case, most students have a little less on their shoulders than they do during the fall and spring semesters.



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With this extra time, I believe every student should put a little effort each week toward helping a cause or forming good habits.

A great place to start is personal health. I decided to start taking short walks with my girlfriend each night. It's quite effortless, and we've both already started to notice a slight increase in our stamina each day. People can even go further than me and head to the RAC to play a little basketball, run the track or hit the weights. People taking classes this summer may not know that they're paying nearly \$200 in RAC, athletic and student activity fees. Why not get out there, get involved and have some fun for the money?

Aside from personal health, there are other goals to accomplish. An important one is changing a few daily routines here and there to help the environment. Many students tend to believe changing their lifestyle to help the cause would be a difficult process, but it's really quite simple and can make a big difference.

A great first step is to glance at the website [www.keep-bullockbeautiful.org](http://www.keep-bullockbeautiful.org). There you can see many members of our community getting together to help make a difference. They also have pamphlets describing small things to do, like covering truck beds and monitoring water consumption. Also, for a \$10 join fee the group will send information containing select current events.

If each student made slight changes here and there, we could help the environment immensely right here in our area.

Knock off a minute or two in the shower. Don't run faucets when not using them. Turn off the lights when leaving a room. Open the blinds and use natural light. Turn off the television when not using it. Keep the A/C at a reasonable level.

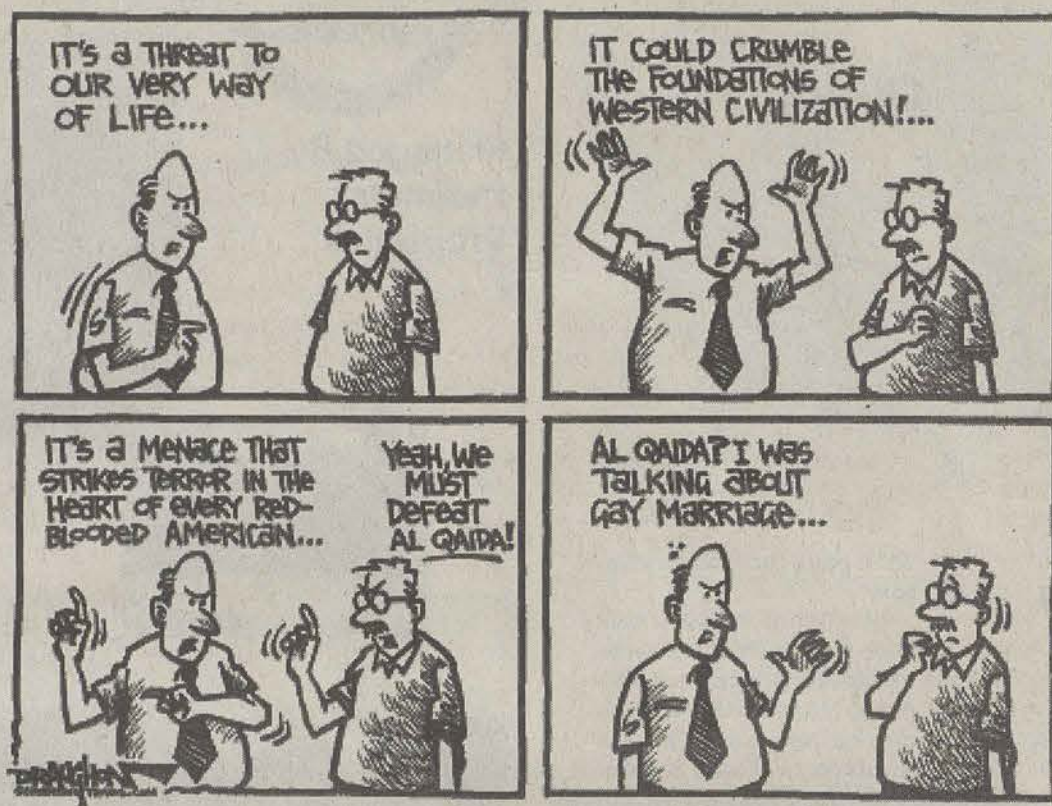
These habits are easy to form, all it takes is a little conscious effort.

Another great goal for the summer is to start recycling. Grab an extra trashcan and simply throw aluminum cans and plastic bottles there instead of the trash. There are numerous free recycling centers around Statesboro. Some even take items like rechargeable batteries, cell phones, televisions, computers and other equipment that should never be thrown in the trash.

For those who already have these simple steps accomplished, there are always things like compost piles. My girlfriend recently started a compost pile in her backyard, and it has been quite the success. Compost piles reduce waste in the landfills, allow for biodegrading and produce good soil for the surrounding environment.

These are just a few ideas on how to formulate a few good habits to help personal health and the community. There are many more possibilities out there – and they're just as easy. There are no excuses for being bored and doing nothing this summer.

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William Whitaker: YOUR TURN

## A student parking proposal: cut out faculty spots

Since the dawn of the Georgia Southern transit system, many people have thought that the parking situation on campus had been resolved.

In part, it has improved with the addition of the transit system in conjunction with the zoning of the parking lots on campus. Students have also benefited from the extension of the I.T. parking lot. But, are we really benefiting fully? I believe that behind the "fancy" new buses and the zoned and extended parking lots lies the same old problem of finding a suitable parking space.

Many upperclassmen have the advantage of knowing when and where to pay for their parking decals, and this in turn gives them the opportunity to have first pick of their desired parking lots. Unfortunately, those who are transferring to GSU

and those who are entering for the first time are left scrambling for the spare leftovers of the upper class. This can be remedied, and the solution is very simple.

Open every parking space on campus to the student body with the exclusion of plant operation spaces. Before the faculty and staff hang me in effigy, I think I should explain. Every faculty and staff member of GSU has to be on campus at a designated time, usually around 7 a.m. These faculty and staff members stay on campus for a minimum of 10 hours depending on their class schedules. For those 10 hours their vehicles are parked in virtually the same spot, excluding lunch breaks.

Meanwhile, students are entering and leaving campus every hour on the hour from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Some are taking classes and going home, while the majority of others are taking one or two classes, going to work and then

returning later in the day to take yet another class. These people have time constraints, and the time they waste searching for a parking space is ridiculous.

Of course, this type of remedy for the situation will not cost too much to put into place. That does not seem to be the way that GSU officials do business. If this proposal had been put into place before the transit system, the school could have saved that money for other things that the students may have wanted. I admit that the proposal needs more ironing out, but at least I'm putting out more cost effective means to providing students with quality service.

I anticipate that those working in the Sweetheart Circle area will have qualms about their ability to provide quality service for students if they lose their reserved parking. I personally can't see how it can get any worse.

## Admitting the mistake and learning the lesson

In my first official two weeks as executive editor, I've learned several things. Most importantly, do not trust the memory of a reporter who is busy.

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In last week's Our View, it was stated that campus officials wrongly told a George-Anne reporter that the buses would run during the summer semesters.

That statement was wrong, and looking back at the newspaper, I found the statement as the last sentence of the story saying that parking will not run during the summer. The

sentence was important enough news to be an entire story by itself, but somehow it was overlooked. As an editor, I should know never to rely on memory, but to depend on the printed word.

Everyone makes mistakes, and we want to be clear and upfront about our shortcomings at The George-Anne Daily. As students, we have a lot to think about, and while the newspaper is at the top of our priorities, sometimes things slip by. We are willing to admit our mistakes and print a correction if necessary. We must avoid printing inaccurate statements and own up to any mistakes we make.

It's up to the campus community to keep us informed of events that students need to know about. You don't always have to write a complete press release to get information to us that we can use. Drop a short e-mail about an issue that concerns students, or give us a call in the newsroom anytime. Any tips or ideas for stories are always welcome.

The second paragraph of last week's Our View may have been incorrect, but the rest of the argument is still relevant. Students should have been better informed and one bus on route once an hour would reduce cost and provide transportation for many summer students.

Miguel Fuller  
THE SOAP BOX

## Voter finds faith in Cox after mix-up

Just when you thought we were done with gay marriage, it's back! The gloves are off and the blood is about to flow. For round one, hailing from Bainbridge, we have Secretary of State Cathy Cox versus the formidable Lt. Gov. Mark Taylor of Albany. They are both vying for the democratic nomination from voters in the July 18 primary to then go on and face Republican Gov. Sonny Perdue in the Governor's race.

Before Cathy Cox officially announced that she was running for Governor, she already had my vote. I've happily driven around Georgia with my "Cathy Cox for Governor" bumper sticker on the back of car showing my support to all.

Unfortunately, my position changed a few weeks ago. The gay marriage ban that 76 percent of voters in Georgia went to the polls for in the fall of 2004 was struck down last month by a Fulton County Superior Court judge. The amendment that we all voted on dealt with more than one issue. What we saw on the ballot defined marriage between a man and a woman, but we also were voting on civil unions to same-sex couples and recognition of same-sex marriage from other states. When adding an amendment, it can only address one issue.

After the ruling, Gov. Perdue said he would appeal the ruling to the Georgia Supreme Court. If they don't reverse the judges ruling, the governor will call a special session with the Georgia legislature (which will cost us, the taxpayers, up to 40,000 dollars a day) to put the amendment back on the ballot in time for the November elections.

Taylor, like the faux democrat he is known to be, agreed with Perdue that the amendment to restrict rights was needed and the special session was necessary if the ruling wasn't overturned by the Georgia Supreme Court. Cox was left in a very tight place.

In Georgia, a politician could not win a state wide race while openly supporting gay marriage. I know this. But when Cox's camp released the following statement surrounding the controversy, I was still shocked, "I am disappointed that Georgia's constitutional amendment defining marriage as a sacred union of one man and one woman has been overturned. I agree that the General Assembly should meet in special session to pass a new resolution that could be voted on in November."

What? This was the same woman who has supported gays in the past and openly courted gay voters in metro Atlanta. It was as if all of my energy I had put into supporting her and telling everyone I knew why they should vote for her was wasted. I wanted to take her bumper sticker off my car and delete my name from her e-mail list.

Luckily, Cox has redeemed herself. Appearing on a radio show in Atlanta, Cox clarified her position on the issue. She felt as if she had two options, either let the gay marriage issue drag on for the next two years or deal with it now so we can get back to the real issues.

I agree. Change does not come overnight. I would rather deal with the issue now, and move on to more pressing matters, like education or the economy, instead of wasting taxpayers time and money debating the merits of two boys or girls kissing. I think the old adage, "We've lost this battle, but we will win the war," is very appropriate for this issue. Sometimes we just have to concede on certain issues to ensure progress for everyone.

My support is back with Cathy Cox and I hope you take the time to consider her for the Democratic nomination and then for the next Governor of Georgia.

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Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Listen very carefully to your partner's point of view. It's worth the extra time this requires, to reach a compromise.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - Your workload has increased dramatically. This is apt to cause a delay in your travel plans or, at the very least, a complication.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 7 - It's a good time for romantic discussions, but you won't, at first, agree. Don't worry about not having enough money, figure out how to make more.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Slow and easy does it. Consider all your options. Don't make your decision yet; there's more to be discovered.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Your ability to concentrate is awesome now. Don't memorize the phone book (although you could). Do something that will pay.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You have lovely fantasies, but face the facts. They're often quite expensive. If you want to actually bridge that gap, get serious for a while, and get rich.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Be careful, if you're

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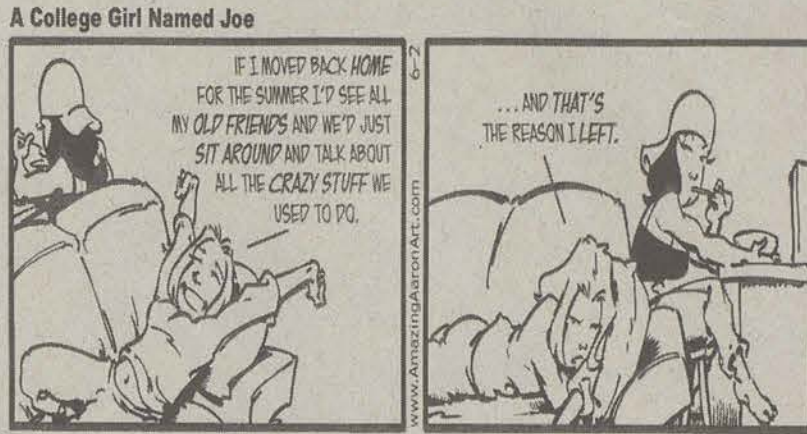
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# SPORTS

## McNair traded to Ravens for fourth-round pick

After weeks of speculation surrounding his future, former Super Bowl quarterback Steve McNair has been traded to the Baltimore Ravens for a fourth-round pick in 2007. Negotiations had been taking place for the past several weeks to bring the 10-year veteran to the Ravens. Though recently plagued with injuries, McNair brings talent to a Baltimore team that has had struggling quarterbacks in the past few years.



## Diamondbacks pitcher for alleged use of human growth hormone

Arizona Diamondbacks reliever Jason Grimsley was released on Wednesday, one day after his house was searched for six hours during an investigation involving his alleged use of human growth hormone. The search was conducted by federal agents, as part of their investigation of steroid use in baseball. Grimsley asked for his unconditional release during team meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday, according to GM Josh Byrnes.

# Eagle pitchers Evans, Teaford selected in MLB draft

GSU News Service

A pair of Georgia Southern baseball players were chosen Tuesday during the first day of the Major League Baseball draft. Junior right-hander Dustin Evans was the 68th overall pick, selected in the second round by the Atlanta Braves. Junior left-hander Everett Teaford was chosen by the Kansas City Royals in the 12th round, overall pick No. 347.

The Eagles also had one of their high school recruits drafted. Tom Hickman, who signed a National Letter of Intent last fall, went in the second round to the Florida Marlins as the



Everett Teaford



Dustin Evans

This year Evans rebounded from an elbow injury, missing more than a month, to finish 5-3 with a 6.21 ERA. He started 11 of his 12 appearances, logging 58 innings. The junior right-hander gave up 67 hits and 27 walks to 47 Ks as opponents hit .293

against him. In three years he posted a career 20-12 record with four complete games, striking out 205 batters in 225 innings. Evans was the first representative of the Southern Conference to get selected in this year's draft. "It's been a hard road, but I worked my tail off and it finally paid off. I look at this as the start, not end of it. I'm ready to get going and start making my way up to the majors," said Evans, who boasts of a fastball in the mid-90s. "Growing up I would watch the Braves, so this is a dream come true. I could have gone [professional] out of

high school, but you can't put a price tag on college and all the friends I made. I'm glad I came to Georgia Southern, it was the best college experience I could ask for." After starting the year 3-3, Teaford won seven straight decisions finishing 10-4 with a 3.96 ERA. He gave up 110 hits in 120.1 innings, striking out 122 to just 28 walks allowed as opponents hit .244 off the left-hander. A First Team All-Southern Conference pick for the second straight year, Teaford led the league in innings pitched, strikeouts and complete games while tying for second in wins

and ranking sixth in opponent batting average. He finished among the leaders in the SoCon Pitcher of the Year balloting. Teaford closed out his junior year ranked second among the GSU career strikeout leaders with 353 Ks. He also stands tied for eighth with 26 victories, tied for seventh in innings pitched (348.1) and fifth in games started (48). "I was pretty anxious today [waiting for the call], but I am just happy to get an opportunity to play pro ball and am thrilled to be part of the Royals," said Teaford, who received calls from

several organizations throughout the day before Kansas City selected him. "We're excited for Dustin and Everett. This is always an exciting day for the guys involved with the draft and I think this will bode well for our program," said Head Coach Rodney Hennon. "Dustin was drafted out of high school, much later though by the Cincinnati Reds. He worked hard and this is quite an honor for him. Everett went undrafted out of high school. He worked hard and improved each year. Both guys are very deserving of this honor."

## GSU track runner-up in SoCon

GSU News Service

In the finale to an outstanding 2006 season, seven athletes from the Track & Field team represented Georgia Southern at the NCAA East Regional Championships, hosted by North Carolina A&T University on Friday and Saturday.

Seniors Rashedah Arnold and Mandi Phillips, juniors Brittany Chase, Nicole Brown, and Lauren Jacobs, sophomore Dominique Thurman, and freshman Tierra Watts took part in five total events for the Eagles.

Qualifying for the Regional meet was done throughout the season, with the majority of finishes coming in the Southern Conference Championships. The Eagles captured second place for the fourth straight time at this year's SoCon Championship meet, which the school also hosted.

Chase provided a major highlight in Regional action as she rewrote her 100 hurdle school record for an astonishing fifth time this year. After running 13.79 seconds at Georgia Tech two weeks ago, the Lawrenceville, Ga. native destroyed that record with 13.65 seconds to finish third in her heat and 10th overall. Chase's record at the beginning of the year stood at 14.00 seconds and had previously been broken by her with times of 13.99, 13.95, 13.91, and the aforementioned 13.79.

Brown, who qualified for the triple jump, long jump and as the anchor of the 4x100 relay team, cleared 41 feet for the second time this season in the triple jump with a leap of 41'00.25". She finished fifth in her heat and 23rd overall.

Phillips, the Southern Conference champion in the event, took second in her heat and 26th overall with a leap of 40'06". The mark is the first in her career to clear the 40 foot barrier and improves on her third-best school mark.

In the long jump, Brown followed her Southern Conference record setting performance of 20'07.25" with a jump of 20'00.25" for 14th overall. Teammate Jacobs placed second in her heat with a distance of 18'10" for 28th overall.

The 4x100 relay team of Thurman, Arnold, Watts and Brown ran a season best 45.97 seconds to place 13th overall.



Grayson Hoffman/Staff

## Football camps come to GSU

Quinton Ayers navigates through the "Low Pen" course on Georgia Southern's practice fields Wednesday morning. He is laying low so he won't hit his helmet against the top cage, which means five push-ups. Ayers is a student at Adamsville High School which is one of many schools that attended the summer training on campus. Defensive coach Parker Wildeman said, "It's great. It really is a lot of fun and a chance to teach the high schoolers fundamentals, and this [Low Pen] defensive drill is designed to enhance fundamentals and work ethics."

In addition to putting on the pads and hitting the fields, the players will be involved with volunteer work. The players will be working for Habitat for Humanity on Saturday mornings for the next several weeks. Defensive Line Coach Parker Wildeman said the players will grow "mentally, physically, and spiritually" by doing their part to give back to the community of Statesboro.

## Eagle QB Chris Griffin declared academically ineligible



Grayson Hoffman/Staff

Freshman quarterback Chris Griffin has been declared academically ineligible, once again vacating the starting position for the fall.

Compiled by staff

Chris Griffin will not be the Eagles' starting quarterback after all. The redshirt freshman was declared academically ineligible, leaving the position open once again.

Griffin will not be on the team for all of the 2006 season, but can rejoin the team in 2007, if he improves his grades.

Athlete must maintain a 2.0 grade-point average and earn 24 credits during the school year.

Originally recruited as a dual-threat quarterback, Griffin was impressive in the Blue and White game on April 22 and showed that he

was capable of running Head Coach Brian VanGorder's passing attack. He completed 14 out of 26 passes for 268 yards and two touchdowns.

Griffin was originally competing for the position with another freshman, Zach Stanford. The former Metter standout will no doubt be the front-runner for the position this fall.

In addition to Stanford, the Eagles have two other quarterbacks transferring from Division I-A schools. Sophomore Travis Clark has transferred from Southern Mississippi, and freshman Chris Rogers has transferred from Athens Academy.

### Upcoming events

- Thursday, 8 p.m., NBC**  
NBA Finals, Game 1  
Miami Heat vs. Dallas Mavericks
- Thursday, 8 p.m.**  
Stanley Cup Finals, Game 2  
Edmonton Oilers vs. Carolina Hurricanes
- Thursday, 8 p.m.**  
Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros  
John Thomson (2-5) vs. Andy Pettitte (4-7)
- Sunday, 2 p.m.**  
NASCAR Nextel Cup  
Pocono 500

### French Open

**Men's Semifinals**  
Rafael Nadal v. Ivan Ljubicic  
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**Women's Semifinals**  
Justine Henin-Hardenne v. Kim Clijsters  
Svetlana Kuznetsova v. Nicole Pietrangeli

### MLB standings

#### NL East

NY Mets	34	23	.596	-
Philadelphia	31	27	.534	3.5
Atlanta	29	30	.496	6
Washington	26	33	.441	9
Florida	20	36	.357	13.5

#### NL Central

St. Louis	35	23	.603	-
Cincinnati	34	24	.586	1
Houston	29	31	.483	7
Milwaukee	28	31	.475	7.5
Chicago Cubs	23	35	.397	12
Pittsburgh	22	37	.373	13.5

#### NL West

Arizona	34	24	.586	-
LA Dodgers	33	26	.559	1.5
San Francisco	31	27	.534	3
San Diego	30	28	.517	4
Colorado	28	30	.483	6

#### AL East

NY Yankees	35	22	.614	-
Boston	33	23	.589	1.5
Toronto	32	25	.561	3
Baltimore	27	32	.458	9
Tampa Bay	24	35	.407	12

#### AL Central

Detroit	37	21	.638	-
Chicago Sox	35	22	.614	1.5
Cleveland	28	29	.491	8.5
Minnesota	25	32	.439	11.5
Kansas City	14	42	.250	22

#### AL West

Texas	31	26	.544	-
Oakland	28	30	.483	3.5
Seattle	27	33	.450	5.5
LA Angels	26	32	.448	5.5

Standings as of June 7.

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## OUR PICK

### The new alcohol policy

Apparently, now we need to card people before we let them drink alcohol in even upperclassmen dorms. Nothing kills a good buzz like having to explain to a police officer walking by that everyone in the apartment is over 21 and not breaking any rules.



## ALL AROUND TOP TEN

SONGS, MOVIES, DVDS

### DVD RENTALS

1. The Ringer
2. When a Stranger Calls
3. Nanny McPhee
4. Something New
5. Big Mommas House 2
6. The Producers
7. Munich
8. Doogal
9. Rumor Has It
10. Chronicles of Narnia

### MOVIES

1. The Break-Up
2. X-Men: The Last Stand
3. Over the Hedge
4. The Da Vinci Code
5. Mission: Impossible III
6. Poseidon
7. RV
8. See No Evil
9. An Inconvenient Truth
10. Just My Luck

### ALBUMS

1. Dixie Chicks, Take the Long Way
2. Various Artists, High School Musical
3. Various Artists, American Idol: Season 5 Encores
4. Angels and Airwaves, We Don't Need to Whisper
5. Red Hot Chili Peppers, Stadium Arcadium
6. Rascal Flatts, Me and My Gang
7. Don Omar, King of Kings
8. Various Artists, WWE Reckless Intent
9. Tool, 10,000 Days
10. Carrie Underwood, Some Hearts

Source: Entertainment Weekly

## WHAT IS NOW PLAYING

Carmike Cinema 12  
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- X-Men: The Last Stand  
(12:00), (2:30), 5:00,  
7:30, 10:00,  
Cars  
(12:30), (2:50), 5:10, 7:30,  
9:50,  
An American Haunting  
(1:10), (3:15), 5:20, 7:25,  
9:30  
Over the Hedge  
(1:00), (3:00), 5:00, 7:00,  
9:00  
The Da Vinci Code  
(1:00), (4:00), 7:00,  
10:00  
Poseidon  
(12:30), (2:45), 5:00, 7:15,  
9:30  
The Break-Up  
(12:00), (2:30), 5:00, 7:30,  
10:00  
The Omen  
(1:00), (4:00), 12:00am,  
7:00, 9:40,  
RV  
(1:00), (3:15), 5:30, 7:45,  
10:00

Parenthesis denotes matinee

# New music to rock the masses

Nick Abney

Hiatus editor

Music plays an important role in the life of almost every college student. From having an entertaining party mix at a friend's house or loading up an mp3 player to have something to listen to while walking to class, music is everywhere.

With that being said, new music is what college students are usually after. We're always looking for the next big thing, something that will keep our attention for a while.

On April 28<sup>th</sup>, I went to see one of my favorite bands, Dredg, in concert for the second time. But I'd never heard of the opening act, Ambulette. They put on a rocking show. So after their set, I went to the memorabilia table and picked up their CD "The Lottery."

The CD, really just an EP, was good. It only has five tracks, but the songs are

very good. They have a basement quality sound, something that sets it apart from all of the bigger bands that get to record in multi-million dollar studios. But all that does is give the CD more character. It makes the listener feel as if they are a part of the music.

The lead singer, Maura Davis, former guitarist and vocalist for Denali, really shines on this CD. Her vocals are hauntingly beautiful, ranging from a smooth jazz-like sound to raucous rock, but always awe-inspiring. Whatever tone she uses, her voice always matches the rest of the band's surreal sounds perfectly.

And for only \$20 (\$15 for the concert tickets and \$5 for the CD) I had a blast for cheap.

Anybody else who wants to check out their music can purchase the CD online from various stores like Sam Goody or Amazon.com for \$7 or visit their homepage [www.ambu-](http://www.ambu-)

llemusic.com or at [www.myspace.com/ambulette](http://www.myspace.com/ambulette).

Another new band with a little more local origination is The Winter Sounds. This band recorded their album in Athens, Ga. According to their press release, the band was formed in the studio. The band's bass player and lead singer Patrick Keenan composed the band's album; "Land of No Output" in 2005 and later hooked up with the rest of the band.

The Winter Sounds is a mix of just about everything I've heard. It's all very melodic really. They employ a myriad of instruments from violins to trumpets and vibraphones.

The Winter Sounds is a mix of rock with a little punk thrown in, and at times they even have a touch of ska and some emo. All in all, it comes together to form something that's whole is greater than the sum of its influences.

To top it all off, the band will be playing here at the French Quarter Café on June 30. So go check out the band's website at [www.thewintersounds.com](http://www.thewintersounds.com) for more info about the band members and show dates or to just drop a line and tell them what you think about their music.

More new releases are Red Hot Chili Peppers "Stadium Arcadium," Thursday's "A City by the Light Divided," Tool's "10,000 Days," AFI's "December Underground," Young Jeezy's "Snowman," and a whole smorgasbord of other artists out there that I don't have room to mention here.

So if you're bored with all of your other music or you just something new to listen to, just go to your local music retailer and get some of the new summer releases that are sure to rock your world.



Grayson Hoffman/Photo illustration

## Blues Traveler plays SCAD commencement at Forsythe Park

Jeff Martin

Assistant Hiatus editor

Blues Traveler played a free concert last week at Forsythe Park in Savannah.

The Alumni Association of Savannah College of Art and Design hosted the concert, however, it was open to everyone. An impressive cross section of the community proved their support for the show.

Because the event was held under the trees, it felt more like a festival than a show.

Hosting acts such as James Brown, George Clinton and the Parliament Funkadelic, also held by the Alumni Association, the Forsythe Park just

might go down in history as a legendary venue.

The best part of the show was the diversity. It was pleasant to be included in such an abundance of different cultures coming together to enjoy a show.

Blues Traveler rocked the house with some new music from their most recent album "¡Bastardos!"

The new album has a great mix of extremely mellow music and their trademark harmonica action-making for a great addition to an already impressive list of great Blues Traveler records.

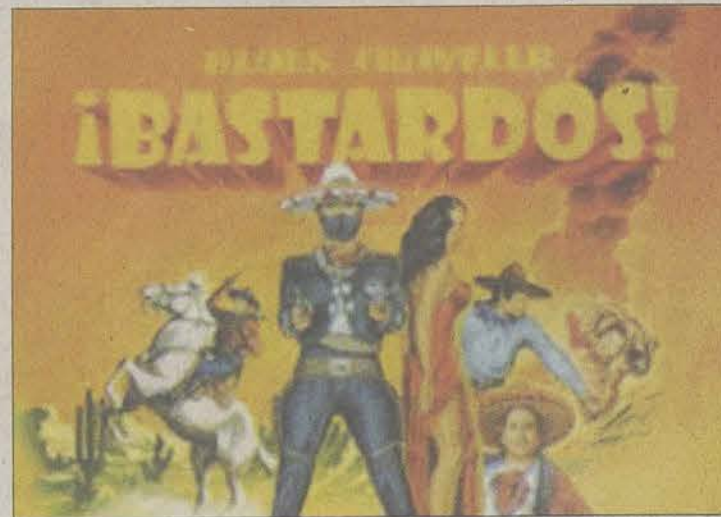
John Popper, the lead guitarist/harmonist, was unbelievably awesome on his tools. Making the concert

amazing! With bland competitors it is quite easy to tell a good band from a great band and Blues Traveler always ranks with the greats because of their style alone.

Blues Traveler really knows how to play their music. When they are on stage they make their instruments "sing" whether the song is simple or complicated- it simply shines. That is the essence of watching Blues Traveler play.

On stage the Blues Travelers have the time of their lives and watching them you will feel their love of music with every chord they strum.

A slow smile creeps onto your face and you want to dance and sing along. It makes you want to go home



and throw away your CDs because suddenly that music doesn't compare. Then you scream for an encore and

hope that this will be a live album, so you could have a brief taste to savour... trust me, they were that good.

## THE BOTTOM LINE

By NICK ABNEY

### Orchestra to play on campus

So our theme for this edition is music, and so far in this edition, we've really only done articles on rock. It didn't really seem fair to cover just one genre, so to make up for it I'm throwing in this little tidbit

about a show that's coming here to Statesboro.

The show of which I speak is put on by the one and only Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. For all those who love music in general, check out this show.

For the rest, it could just be a good place to take a

date. Sure beats the stagnant dinner and a movie bit, although it'll cost more than the before mentioned hackneyed prepackaged date.

Plus, your date will think you actually have some class.

See the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in the PAC on June 29 at 7:30 p.m. for \$30 per ticket.



# Even after five years a new Tool CD is worth the wait

By Rachel McDaniel

Executive editor

Five years is a long time between albums, but Tool has done it again, releasing "10,000 Days" last month to an anxiously awaiting fan-base. As with previous Tool CDs, the packaging art is amazing. The CD case is a stereoscope and as you stare through the 3-d glasses, you see images of fire, a skull with a fetus growing inside it and mysterious flickering candles.

10,000 Days is an excellent addition to Tool's high standard of hard rock. The album is only 11 tracks, but the CD is over 75 minutes long and worth every minute. The title track, 10,000 Days is the longest track, clocking in at 11 minutes and 13 seconds. There are lot of great songs other than the radio favorite, Vicarious, so get the whole album to check it out.

Though many of the lyrics are un-

derstandable, others remain elusive, vague in meaning and enunciation, probably intentionally done.

As Tool tends to wait months or years before releasing the official lyrics, some of the fans have attempted to decipher the album themselves. To see what the fans have come up with, visit <http://toolshed.dwnet.lyrics/10kdayslyrics.php>.

Even with the vagaries of the lyrics taken into account, Tool remains one of the only bands able to raise rock beyond three-cord complexity while maintaining the primal, visceral drums-in-the-darkness connection to the collective unconscious.

Perhaps it's their ability to create tracks that can be interpreted in different ways, and reveal new layers with each listen, that sustains them as a band.

If you like Tool, chances are you've already purchased the CD. If you haven't yet, you should. If you're new to Tool, I think this is actually a pretty

good place to get started. It has tracks that feel similar to some of their previous work as well as some minor elements that seem to have been absorbed from Maynard's part in A Perfect Circle.

From cover art to the last note, 10,000 Days is as solid a rock album, and as characteristic of Tool as any. I've listened to it at least a couple dozen times since I bought it, and I'm disheartened only by the fact that I'll probably need to wait another 5-6 years for their next CD.

I recommend using headphones or a really good stereo in an acoustically advantageous environment for your first listen. The less there is to distract you the more you'll pick up.



Special photo

## ON THE STREET

### Does the new alcohol policy affect your social life?



It hasn't affected me since I don't drink.

**NaDorian Hudson,**  
Sophomore



It hasn't really affected me because I don't drink.

**Jesse Phipps,**  
Junior



It sucks. This is college and it's already a dry county.

**Rhys Brown,**  
Sophomore

## FOOD CORNER

### Duke's: an excellent home style food experience at a bargain

By Jason Hurst

Staff writer

A recent addition to the rapidly growing city of Statesboro, Duke's Sandwich Company has opened its doors not far from the ever popular Wal-mart and Sonics.

I took the time to stop by the other day to see if Duke's could hold its own against Larry's, Subway and all the other sandwich places in town.

The establishment is quite nice in a homey sense. There is only one counter, which is very short and non-invasive. The rest of the facility is open and inviting, creating an atmosphere of a family restaurant or some nice little gathering room.

They have a radio station playing through the speakers, but not so loud that you can't have a normal conversation with your friends, and

the lighting is more natural than the yellow lighting of many restaurants, for example, Subway.

The food is delicious, moist and clean cut. It was also, I might add, something you could easily make at home.

Simply white or wheat bread with sliced meat, the sandwiches are delectable, but exactly what you'd expect your mother to have waiting on you when you get home from school.

Duke's has a wide selection of sandwiches ranging from turkey to ham to pimento cheese.

Perhaps the only option they are limited in is the variety of chicken they have to offer.

The establishment is not pricey at all, being comparable to McDonalds or Burger King.

Service at Duke's is perhaps their strongest suit. The cashier joked with

my friend and I as we ordered, gave us recommendations off of the menu and did his best to help us decide exactly what we wanted to have.

After we had finished eating, rather than having to dump our own trays, a waitress came over and took them for us, saving us the trouble.

It's true that their food is very homemade and normal, but so is the entire restaurant. Duke's has that home grown appeal one can really appreciate at times.

The service reflects that, being so courteous, and with competitive pricing, it's worth a look when you have free time.

Duke's is an enjoyable experience newly available for our student population's indulgence.

Go try them out.

I rate them a:

4 out of 5

## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

### Lazy Cobbler

2 cans sliced fruit, (29-30 oz. cans)  
1 box white or yellow cake mix  
Ground cinnamon to taste  
1/3 stick butter

Line pan with foil. Pour fruit and syrup into pan. Sprinkle cake mix over fruit evenly. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Cut butter into small pieces and arrange over top. Close oven, and bake at 400 degrees until golden brown.



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