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THE GEORGE-ANNE

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 2006

GSU implements new insurance policy for students

By Rachel McDaniel
Executive editor

Some Georgia Southern students will be better insured starting this fall, as all Georgia colleges will implement a new insurance policy.

The policy was developed by the University System of Georgia to offer safe and effective insurance policies to universities in the state through insurance provider Pearce and Pearce, Inc. Some students are required to have the insurance, including graduate assistants, students with fully funded tuition nursing students and international students.

The insurance policy is part of a student's fees and coverage lasts from August 1 until July 31, even for students who are out of school for the summer or graduate before the end of the term. Workers at the health center are excited about the new insurance policy and its coverage of medicine as well as other medical fees.

"This health insurance is much better than what was previously offered. It has much better coverage, and it covers medicine coverage as well," said nurse Kathleen Bridges of Health Services. "This insurance policy is offered statewide. All the schools participated in figuring out how to get a policy to cover the whole state. It's a little bit more in price, but the coverage is much better," said Bridges.

Health Services, along with the chancellor and the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia contracted with Pearce & Pearce, Inc. to provide student health insurance starting fall semester 2006. All 35 Institutions of the University System of Georgia are required to use Pearce & Pearce, Inc. for student health insurance. Because the plan is statewide, it offers a larger number of medical providers for students than GSU's previous insurance provider.

"All specialists and health providers in the community are included in the network," said Director of Health Services Paul Ferguson. "It's a statewide network, so students can get medical attention at home. The plan provides in-network coverage in Statesboro and throughout the state."

Ferguson said that with a large group of students enrolled, the policy provides better coverage and lower premiums. He said plan includes physical health, mental health, good pharmaceutical coverage and it pays 80 percent in-network and 60 percent for out-of-network visits. Pearce & Pearce, Inc. will offer two health insurance plans beginning in the fall, the mandatory plan and the voluntary plan.

"Most students need insurance but they may not realize it until they need it," said Ferguson. "Having insurance can be the difference between being able to continue their education and being forced to drop out. It's important for everyone to have good insurance and this is good insurance."

Students who are required to have health insurance, such as international students, graduate assistants, nursing students and fellowship recipients, will be enrolled each semester in the mandatory plan, which is an accident and sickness insurance policy that includes diagnosis and/or treatment.

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Photo Illustrations/Morgan Marsh

Firecracker Fest blasts off

Bulloch county celebrates the Fourth of July with fireworks and a festival

By Lindsay McConnell
Staff writer

Enjoy an explosive night at Bulloch County's annual Fourth of July celebration with free fireworks display and festival.

The Statesboro-Bulloch Parks and Recreation department (SB-CPRD) is busy finalizing plans for the 2006 Firecracker Festival to be held on July 4th at Mill Creek Park from 4 to 11 p.m.

"Last years festival brought 15,000 guests to the park, a number that will most likely increase this year," said SB-CPRD Community Events Coordinator Betsy Millsap.

Firecracker Fest has drawn crowds for the past 50 years.

The festival will be packed with events aimed to please people of all ages. There will be face painting, tattoo and balloon art.

One can also take part in various games and activities such as a slip-n-slide, super slide and the adrenaline rush while enjoy-

ing tunes being played by D.J. Jammin'.

Contests will take place between 5 and 8:30 p.m. These include a frog jumping contest, a baseball/softball skills competition, a greased pole climb, and the popular Subway eating contest.

From 6 to 9 p.m., community organizations such as Statesboro Karate and ATA Black belt Academy will hold exhibitions to show off their skills.

From 7 to 11 p.m., entertainment will be provided by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, a group known for their song "Stay," written by Williams and made popular by the 1987 film, "Dirty Dancing." At 9 p.m. the fireworks display will begin. The show is choreographed to music and will be simulcast on AM 1240.

"Although the number of participants may rise, parking should be a lot better this time around due to a change in scheduling," said Millsap.

Last years parking was more cramped due to the vendor festival.

This year we have gone back to a more traditional format that will alleviate the parking issues," said Millsap.

Parking will be available in Mill Creek's three paved lots as well as the grassy area across from Splash in the Boro. To ensure a good spot in the parking lot and on the lawn, one should plan to arrive early.

"This years event is going to be better than ever and a great opportunity to share some patriotic fun with your community as we celebrate Independence Day in the Boro," said SB-CPRD Director Mike Rollins. "Our staff has worked hard to ensure that the 2006 Firecracker Fest will be a huge success."

For more information about the July 4th event including traffic plans and directions to Mill Creek, please contact the Statesboro-Bulloch Parks and Recreation at 912-764-5637 or visit their website at www.bullochrec.com.

FOURTH OF JULY FIREWORKS EVENTS

Chatham County

- July 4 Fantastic Fourth of July on Historic River Street, 9:30 p.m.
- FM radio stations KIX96.5, Z102.1 and Magic 103.9.

Bulloch County

- Firecracker Fest Mill Creek Park 9:00 p.m.
- AM radio station 1240 WWKS

Columbia County

- 2006 Riverblast Celebration Augusta Common, 8th Street Plaza, Riverwalk, 5th Street Depot, and Jessye Norman Amphitheater 12:00 noon until 9:30 p.m.
- Fulton County
- CBS 46 presents the Airtran Airways Fourth of July at Lenox Square Lenox Square Mall Noon- until
- Blackhawk military fly-over followed by live entertainment and fireworks.

Topology conference to bring international contingent to GSU

GSU News Service

Topology is the study of the properties of geometric objects that remain constant when they are bent or stretched.

This branch of mathematics will be the topic of discussion for more than 125 researchers and graduate students from around the world when they visit the campus of Georgia Southern University for the 21st Summer Conference on Topology and Its Applications.

Hosted by the University's Department of Mathematical Sciences with the aid of a \$25,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the conference will run from July 6 through July 9.

"The Summer Conference on Topology and Its Applications is one of the two main annual forums where the international community of topologists meets with researchers and graduate students in related areas to present research results and exchange ideas," said Frederic Mynard, an assistant professor of mathematics at Georgia Southern.

"This conference has a tradition of emphasizing applications of topology in other areas of mathematics, physics and computer science and has been instrumental in building strong interactions between these fields."

More than 25 countries will

be represented at the conference, which will be held in the College of Information Technology Building. The conference will feature a series of seven keynote addresses that will be delivered by a panel of renowned mathematicians.

The speakers and their topics are:

Jerry Vaughan, the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, "Topology and Set Theory"

Szymon Dolecki, the University of Bourgogne in France, "Set-theoretic and Categorical Topology"

Neil Hindman, Howard University, "Topological Groups and

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Special Photo

Left to right, Brent Tharp, the director of the Museum; Charlotte Woody, the director of marketing for Georgia Southern's Division of Continuing Education and Public Services; and Fred Hill, the human resources manager for the Wal-Mart Distribution Center.

Museum receives \$1,000 donation from Wal-Mart

By Jenny Miller

Assistant news editor

The Statesboro Wal-Mart Distribution Center donated \$1000 to the GSU museum last week, which will go towards the funding of a major exhibit.

The money will be used to fund the Spacing Out! exhibit, which will open in April of next year. Because the current exhibit at the museum, LEGO Ocean Adventure, has been such a success this summer, the museum is planning on continuing the program, hosting a kid-friendly main exhibit each summer.

"I think Wal-Mart sponsored this exhibit because our resources such as this do not regularly come to Statesboro, but our community appreciates and makes great use of these opportunities," said Wendy Denton, assistant administrative director at the museum.

According to walmartfacts.com, Wal-Mart contributed nearly \$200 million to charities and organizations throughout the United States in 2005. More than 90% of those donations were made at a local level, based on recommendations from associates and the community.

The donation will make the Wal-Mart Distribution Center co-sponsors of the exhibit with television station WTOG. The money provided by Wal-Mart will help fund shipping costs for the display. The museum will have to ship in huge pieces from Kennedy, Marshall, and Johnson Space Centers to make the exhibit complete.

Spacing Out! A Day in the Life of an Astronaut will give museum goers the chance to experience what it is like to be an astronaut for a day; how they eat, work and exercise. The exhibit will also feature accomplishments and dangers of the U.S. space



James Hall/STAFF

The Starbucks project is picking up speed this week, moving right along to the next phase: renovating the old game room. This week, workers have been tearing out the old carpets and clearing out the room so construction can begin. A truck is loaded with trash in this photo taken yesterday.

TODAY

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FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

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Mostly sunny

SUNDAY

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THE LIQUID DIET?

The Hiatus covers liquid treats this week, from milk shakes to soups. Find out how to make these smooth meals on page 9.



Grayson Hoffman/ Photo editor
Russell Glorieux takes a big bite out of a fresh Georgia watermelon. On Tuesday, July 11 slices of watermelon will be provided to students and faculty during the annual Watermelon Cutting ceremony.

Take a bite out of Southern tradition

By Brittany Hall

Assistant news editor

As the centennial approaches for Georgia Southern, traditions are something that have stood the test of time, including the annual Watermelon Cutting ceremony.

On Tuesday, July 11, 2006 at 10 a.m., the 59th annual Watermelon Cutting ceremony will be held on

the pedestrian next to the Carruth building. The ceremony will begin by President and Mrs. Bruce Grube slicing the first watermelons, which are provided by food services.

This will be President Grube's eighth watermelon cutting.

According to author of "The Southern Century - Georgia Southern University 1906-2006," Dr. Delma Presley, in 1948 a local farmer gave President Zach S. Henderson a

large quantity of watermelons and President Henderson decided to share them with the students, staff and faculty.

"President Henderson wanted to give the students something to enjoy before or after classes," said Presley. "He always enjoyed cutting the watermelons and was always able to cut it in one whack. He said it was all in the wrist."

Presley also said that another

tradition was spitting the watermelon seeds.

"Students and faculty would compete to see who could spit the seeds the farthest," said Presley. "They would stand behind a line and the farthest seed spat that was recorded was 20 feet."

Watermelons were sliced Tuesday and Thursday mornings and were available on campus to any student, staff or faculty member.

This lasted until summer school ended, which was in early August.

This summer watermelons will be available on campus starting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 13, Tuesday July 18, Thursday July 20, Tuesday July 25 and Thursday July 27 near the Carruth building.

Former G-A Editor, local columnist dies

Compiled by Staff

Dr. Clayton D. "C.D." Sheley, former editor of the George-Anne (1938), passed away Saturday at East Georgia Regional Medical center at the age of 87.

"He was an editor of the George-Anne and probably one of the better editors we had because he enjoyed writing," said Dale Presley, campus historian.

Sheley served with the 158th Regimental Combat Team during World War II in New Guinea, Noemfoor Island, Philippine Islands and Japan. He was awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Invasion Arrows.

He attended Georgia Teacher's College from 1935-1938. He later

served as president of the Georgia Southern Alumni Association and was a charter member of the Georgia Southern Foundation Board of Directors. He was active in several other community organizations including the Exchange Club, the Bulloch County Historical Society and the Parent Teacher Association.

For several years Sheley wrote a column for the Statesboro Herald under the pen name "Uncle Piney." The columns often talked about wildlife and animals.

"He was a dedicated writer. He loved to write, and he wrote many short stories," said Presley. "We are going to miss C.D. He was a remarkable man and he had a real sense of loyalty to the university here."

Students mourn loss of friend

Compiled by Staff

Georgia Southern student Matthew Daniel Carter, age 21, died June 17. Carter, of Wrightsville, GA, was a senior accounting major and worked at the GSU Archives and Records department on campus.

Carter's friend, Raina Powell, remembers him warmly. "He loved hunting and fishing and was a guy that every time you saw him he had a smile on his face, even if he didn't know you," said Powell.

Carter is remembered as a good student who easy to talk to.



Matt Carter

Carter was salutatorian for Johnson County High School, Class of 2003.

POLICE BEAT

06-26-2006

• A boat motor and a gas tank were taken from the Pi Kappa Phi House on Olympic Boulevard.

06-25-2006

• Ryan John Fitzpatrick, 19, was

charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

• Caleb James Martin, 20, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol and obstruction of an officer.

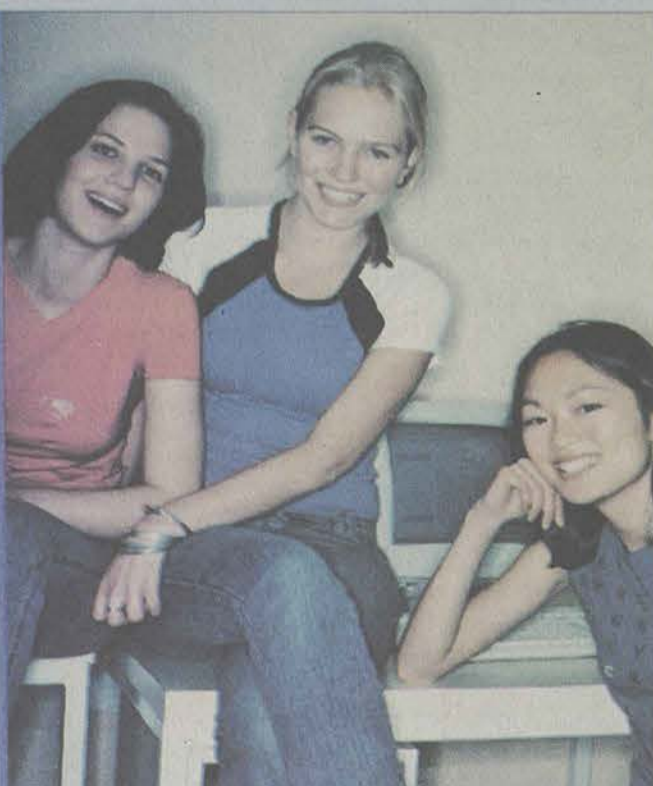
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THE BIG STORY

Senate clears next Treasury secretary

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday cleared the way for Goldman Sachs chief Henry Paulson to be the country's next Treasury secretary.

The chamber approved the nomination in a voice vote. The action came just hours after the nomination won the endorsement of the Senate Finance Committee, which oversees the Treasury Department.

Paulson, a 32-year Wall Street veteran, is the chairman and chief executive officer of Goldman Sachs Group Inc., a financial powerhouse.

Both Democrats and Republicans welcomed Paulson's nomination.

Beset by low job approval ratings, President Bush is looking to Paulson to help energize the administration's stalled second-term economic agenda. The nomination was part of a flurry of other changes in the president's lineup.

Bush thanked the Senate for swiftly confirming Paulson.

"I look forward to working with Hank to keep our economy and financial markets strong, and to continue our efforts to

choke off sources of terrorist financing," Bush said in a statement.

During a nearly three-hour hearing on his nomination Tuesday, Paulson hewed closely to the Bush administration's stance on a wide range of economic policies.

For instance, although he thought it was wise to trim the federal budget deficit, he said it would be a mistake to raise taxes to help fix the problem. He also said that he would focus on prodding China to revamp its currency policy, a practice critics blame for contributing to the United States' record-high trade deficit and to the loss of U.S. factory jobs.

He said he wanted to pursue efforts to crack down on abusive tax shelters, work on ways to collect billions in taxes owed to the U.S. government and explore ways to simplify the tax code. He also promised to review a once-secret Treasury program that gave the government access to a data base of international banking information to catch suspected terrorist financiers.

Paulson will be Bush's third trea-

surey secretary and would succeed John Snow, who has held the post since February 2003. Snow had replaced Paul O'Neill, once a top executive at aluminum giant Alcoa.

As the president's top economic salesman, Paulson will take the Treasury helm at a challenging time for the economy with growth slowing and inflation rising.

Big budget and trade deficits pose risks for the economy. Trade tensions are running high with China. And, there's some anxiety over whether the value of the U.S. dollar will gradually and smoothly decline or whether there might be a dangerously jarring and steep descent.

A millionaire many times over, Paulson earned \$35.06 million in salary from Goldman Sachs last year, an amount that included cash and stock options.

Paulson will sell his holdings in the Wall Street firm to comply with government conflict-of-interest rules, the White House said last week. He owns 3.23 million shares of stock, worth more than \$470 million.

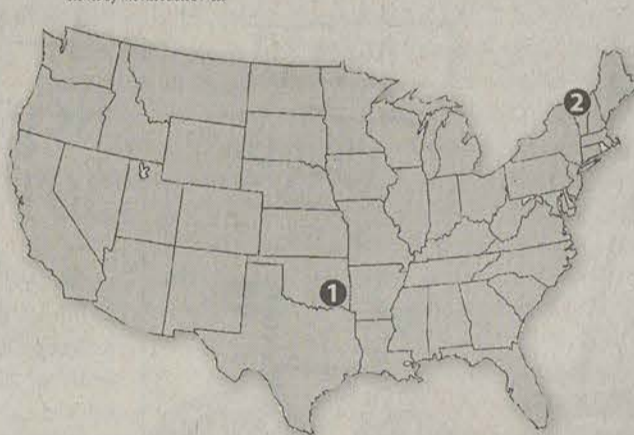


Special Photo

The Senate yesterday cleared the way for Goldman Sachs chief Henry Paulson to be the country's next Treasury secretary. Paulson will replace former secretary John Snow after his abrupt resignation last month.

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Woman received severed finger in the mail

1 CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — A woman received a severed human finger in the mail along with a threatening letter from her ex-boyfriend that said, "This is my last chance to touch you," police said.

Corpus Christi Police Capt. John Houston said police weren't sure which finger was removed or how, but that it appeared to have been washed before it was mailed Friday.

"It was a clean cut," Houston said. "It wasn't mangled."

The 32-year-old woman filed for an emergency protective order from her boyfriend last week.

Police didn't release the name of the 34-year-old ex-boyfriend, who has not been located.

The man has moved to Spring, but police there could not confirm the status of the search for him.

The man faces Class A misdemeanor charges from that incident and additional charges because of the threatening nature of the letter.

Cat stranded in tree for eight days

2 BUFFALO, NY — For eight days now, the Russell family of North Tonawanda has been trying to coax their one year old cat, Bear, from the top of a 60-foot tree.

But their pleas haven't helped. The family's 30 foot ladder was too short...as was another one the North Tonawanda Police tried to use.

Martha Russell, North Tonawanda resident: "We've tried everything. Nobody's coming out to help. I want my cat down."

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Quick, what's new

THE NATION

Top court rules states free to redistrict

WASHINGTON — A fractured Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states are free to redraw congressional districts at a time of their choosing, largely blessing Tom DeLay's bitterly contested handiwork in Texas and the gains it gave national Republicans. With Justice Anthony M. Kennedy playing the role of majority maker, the court ruled the 2003 Texas plan violated the rights of Hispanics in the area around Laredo and ordered a lower court to review that part of the case.

Pennsylvania flooding forces evacuations

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — Up to 200,000 people in the Wilkes-Barre area were ordered to evacuate their homes Wednesday because of rising water on the Susquehanna River, swelled by a record-breaking deluge that had killed at least 12 people across the Northeast. Thousands more were ordered to leave their homes in New Jersey, New York and Maryland. Rescue helicopters plucked residents from rooftops as rivers and streams surged over their banks, washed out roads and bridges and cut off villages in some of the worst flooding in the region in decades.

THE WORLD

Insurgents offer to halt attacks in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Eleven Sunni insurgent groups have offered an immediate halt to all attacks — including those on American troops — if the United States agrees to withdraw foreign forces from Iraq in two years, insurgent and government officials told The Associated Press yesterday. Withdrawal is the centerpiece of a set of demands from the groups, which operate north of Baghdad in the heavily Sunni Arab provinces of Salahuddin and Diyala. Although much of the fighting has been to the west, those provinces are increasingly violent and attacks there have crippled oil and commerce routes.

Israeli troops penetrate Gaza Strip

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Airstrikes and sonic booms shook Gaza yesterday as thousands of Israeli troops backed by tanks penetrated the impoverished coastal strip in a show of might designed to force Islamic militants to free a soldier whose fate has jolted Mideast politics. In a bold warning to the country that shelters the political leader of the Islamic militant group Hamas, Israeli warplanes buzzed the home of Syrian President Bashar Assad.

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OUR VIEW

Save gas and parking time, ride a bike to campus

AT ISSUE: The rising costs of fuel and parking push students to consider other transportation options

For the thousands of students that live within a mile of campus, riding a bike is an active solution to several potential problems.

Students who are avoiding another ticket or a boot for their car should consider riding a bike because it does not require a parking pass, and the parking spaces are way closer to the classrooms.

For students who are struggling to pay the rising price for gas, biking to class is a cheap alternative. It saves the fuel in the tank for trips further away from campus.

Biking is energy efficient and it's not just good for the environment, it's good for student's health.

Even in the heat of a Statesboro summer, the wind in your face is still cooler than walking from a hot asphalt parking lot across campus to class.

Since there are fewer students on campus in the summer, it's easier to navigate campus without hitting the brakes to avoid professors or pedestrians.

Summer is the time to slim down and stay fit, so jumping on a bike every morning is a good way to combat the calories.

You can almost look forward to leaving for class and feeling a breeze on your face before sitting in class or working inside for the rest of the day. For people who spend most of their time indoors, riding

a bike is the perfect opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors.

For students who walk to class, riding a bike can really reduce the amount of time it takes to get to campus. You can leave later, park closer to the building and get to class on time with ease.

Biking is quicker and more fun than a long hot walk to class. The shortest distance between two points is a straight line and riding a bike allows you to cut across parking lots and shorten the distance.

Bikes are cheaper than cars in every way. They are cheaper to buy and cheaper to maintain. The only part that you might have to replace are the

tires and the chains, and those are way less expensive than buying car tires or having an engine belt installed.

Riding a bike can help you avoid traffic, especially on congested Chandler Road during the day. While following most of the traffic laws, bike riding is a civilized and efficient mode of transportation. It's also just plain fun.

Next time you find yourself walking across campus in these rising temperatures, or applying for a new loan so you can afford these gas prices, remember this efficient and enjoyable alternative. Just don't forget to chain up your new best friend.

Joseph Blubaugh GUEST COLUMNIST

The other side of the war on terror

September 11, 2001 - There is no one who doesn't remember where they were that day. I was only a few weeks into my freshman year. I had just come back from my 8 a.m. class at Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville. I was getting ready to go back to bed when someone came running down the dorm hallway proclaiming that classes were cancelled and that something weird was happening on TV. My roommate and I huddled over the television in silence. We exchanged looks, but couldn't find the words.



Joseph Blubaugh is a junior economics major from Peachtree City.

That day shocked us all. Some of us cried, and all of us felt like we had lost a piece of ourselves. I, like many of the guys on my campus, dropped out of school to join the military. We joined for patriotism, freedom, and liberty. We joined to defend our families. We joined to protect the American way of life. Terrorism changed our lives.

I spent my years in the Air Force training for this war. It was all we talked about. There was not one of us who didn't believe in what we were doing.

We were noble, respected and appreciated everywhere. It was the greatest job in the world.

Last week's article about a new perspective on terrorism deeply disturbed me. I don't understand how American soldiers can be supported and at the same time be viewed as terrorists by the same people that they have sworn to defend. To take the literal definition of terrorism and apply it to a real world event like the war in Iraq without consideration is at best inaccurate.

Our military goes through great lengths to respect the culture, architecture, and property of every country it enters. I can understand why people are frustrated with the war, but to go as far as saying that there is no reason to be there at all is another inaccuracy. Saddam Hussein has been compared to Stalin for his atrocities.

It is believed that in a country of only 22 million, over a million Iraqis died under Saddam Hussein's rule from war and terror. That's nearly 4.5 percent of Iraq's entire population. Saddam Hussein was a vicious dictator who tortured and killed his own people. How many reasons do we need?

Our own Declaration of Independence states that, "when any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying foundations on such principles and organizing its powers into such form, as to them shall seem more likely effect their Safety and Happiness." Do we not have an obligation to humanity?

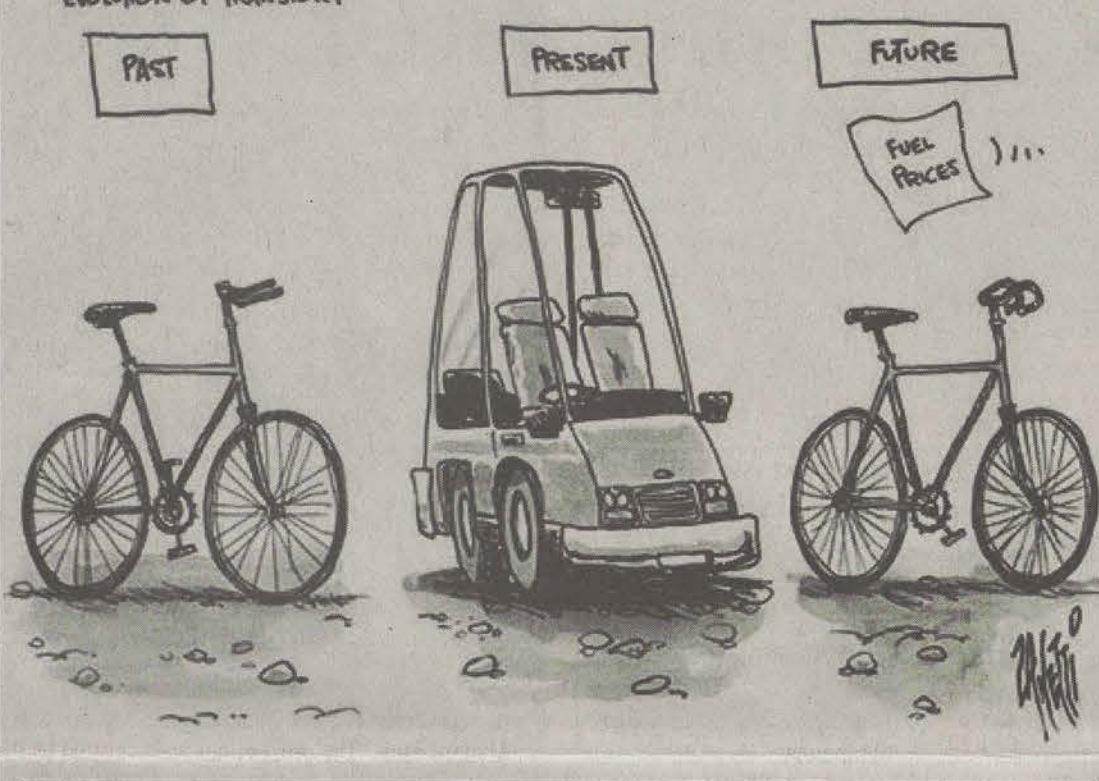
I'm proud of our military and I respect our government. I don't blame Bush for how things turned out. Could anyone else do a better job? Would you have had the courage to step up in our time of need?

I believe all the actions taken on 9/11 and the war on terror by our government and military have been carried out with professionalism. We are not the ones setting off bombs in crowded streets. We are not the ones executing captives.

We are helping an undeveloped country build and recover from an oppressive regime. I respect the decisions that have been made and I stand by the man that the vast majority of the population re-elected just a year and a half ago. I feel betrayed by the very thought of being put in the same category as terrorists. Evil prevails when good men do nothing.

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EVOLUTION OF TRANSPORT



William Whitaker: YOUR TURN

Eight soldiers crack under battlefield pressure

Recently, various news stations have reported the story of eight military servicemen who are being charged with the murder of an Iraqi civilian. Their behavior is seen as unbecoming of a representative of the U.S. armed services. I agree that this type of behavior should

not be condoned but I believe that we as civilians need to take a closer look at what those men and women of the U.S. military have to go through each day they serve in Iraq.

For these brave young men and women are in a foreign country attempting to bring peace and democracy to the people, it seems that they are only being shot at and blown up every day for their trouble. The number of people that have died in Iraq has surpassed the 2,500 mark and will

continue to rise until our government decides to withdraw. Many of these servicemen have lost good friends and relatives due to this conflict and are increasingly bombarded with attacks themselves. Surviving the conflict is the main drive that they have for now, but at the end of the day these soldiers are just people like you and I. They may have undergone rigorous training that most of us have not, but no amount of training can take away the human spirit. The only thing that can take that away is the constant battle they have to make each day in the streets of Iraq.

With death lingering around every abandoned car and building, it becomes harder and harder to just live regularly. And just like with any person, there is a breaking point and actions are carried out with the absence of thought.

Absence of thought leads to soldiers raiding homes of suspected terrorists and beating them to death or shooting them in the streets. These soldiers feel that they are the only ones suffering losses and its time to even the score. Of course, while we remain here in the relative safety of our homes and schools, we pass judgment on these men and women.

This behavior is not uncommon to battle situations that have occurred in the past. During World War I and II, Vietnam and Korea, there were many casualties that resulted from frustration due to loss of life on both sides.

I do not feel these soldiers had any right to do what they did, but I do understand why they did it.

Walking a mile in others shoes is very difficult to do. I guess that's why we avoid it by passing judgment.

Knight Drive unsafe for pedestrian traffic

As I was walking back from class the other day, my roommate and I were nearly run over by a large SUV going entirely too fast.

Knight Drive, the road that Southern Courtyard rests on, has no sidewalks for

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I cannot really blame the vehicle, there is no posted speed limit on Knight drive.

If you live in Courtyard, you have most likely walked back from the Union one afternoon, right beside the cheap, off-campus housing where non-students sit out every day drinking alcohol and blaring music;

a place where at least three distinct dead animals lay on the ground, rotting. You walk right past a dumpster with multiple bags of trash resting beside it, spoiling over and rotting in the sun.

This walk to and from class every day is definitely not my favorite part of our great university.

People speed down Knight drive with little or no regard for pedestrians, and I have even seen a gang of crotch rocket motorcycles practicing wheelies down this road.

What can I do about it? Well, for starters, tell someone about it.

I realize the school is not responsible for road improvements, that

job is left for the DOT.

Secondly, I can move out of the residence hall. I will actually be moving out of the hall today, as you all are reading this very newspaper.

I am moving to an off-campus house, where I have a parking spot in front of my house, and the people across the street do not have block parties (these parties usually get raided by the police around 3 a.m., and the 15 or so police cars lights are flashing, keeping me from peace and quiet).

What can the school do about it? Perhaps building a sidewalk along the whole road, so students will have a safe path to walk on as they go to learn at school.

Rachel McDaniel FEAR & LOATHING IN STATESBORO

Register Road plus 301 equals danger

My Friday night plans were hampered considerably as I drove past the flashing lights and sirens at the intersection of Register Road and 301 bypass. Debris was scattered across the road and what was left of the two vehicles sat in ruins by the road. It brought back bad memories of two bad accidents that I have experienced at the same place.

Since moving to Statesboro, I have witnessed several wrecks at the Register Road intersection. In fact, my former roommate was a passenger in a wreck that occurred there a little over a year ago.

The driver of the car he was in lost her life in a tragic accident involving two tractor trailers. He broke several limbs, punctured a lung and lacerated his liver. Now he does not use Register Road anymore.

When I wrote the article about the fatal wreck, several of the officers on location commented that they had been to help out at several wrecks there before. It's a dangerous spot, they said.

How many more students and locals must lose their lives before something is changed at the intersection?

The road is controlled by the state because it is considered a highway. When asked about the frequency of wrecks at the intersection, the only excuse was the intersection is too close to another stop light.

My question is, too close for what? Too close for impatient drivers? Too close for comfort? It's obviously not far enough away to prevent frequent accidents. Placing a light or eliminating the left turn at the intersection would save lives, and that is enough of a reason.

Taking the time to research the intersection's traffic flow would reveal that there is an inordinate number of accidents. I'd much rather wait at a light than wait as the officers and paramedics clean up someone's shattered life from the road.

The intersection is a dangerous one, especially when students leaving campus try to make left turns or go straight across the highway.

The City of Statesboro has made several modifications on roads around campus to increase pedestrian and driver safety. Register Road was altered at the intersection with Forrest Drive so that the majority of traffic will not have a stop, and it will be easier for traffic flow in the area. The city has worked with campus officials to make walkers and drivers safe, but state officials continue to put off important road modifications.

There have been many accidents at the intersection of Chandler and Harvey Drive in front of the Baptist Student Union. Students have actually been hit while walking below the yellow flashing lights on the crosswalk. Several accidents occurred last semester, and one person was in an accident there twice in the same month.

The city has responded to concerns about the intersection of Chandler and Harvey Drive. They plan on installing a pedestrian-only light, so traffic will not stop every four minutes, but pedestrians will be able to stop traffic when necessary.

The City of Statesboro has taken steps to ensure the safety of pedestrians and motorists on streets around campus. The state should take the same interest in saving lives and do something to prevent future fatalities at the intersection of Register Road and the 301 bypass.

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Crazy for coffee: gourmet bean coffee is the new grind



CHICAGO

— Office coffee? Bleah. Sanka? No thank ya. Java has come a long way from stale brew fermenting in coffee-stained glass pots. The proliferation of coffee shops helped usher in a new era, and coffee lovers now have a new bean to grind. Many are doing their own roasting, grinding and cupping-testing the beans' quality by sipping and spitting out samples.

These budding hobbies reflect a trend: Americans have moved away from store-bought brands and are flocking to coffee shops and gourmet outlets and treating coffee a lot like wine. In coffee circles, connoisseurs refer to this trend as the "third wave" of American consumption, said Kristin Marks, 20, a barista at Metropolis in Chicago.

From the first wave-freeze-dried and canned brands-Americans leapt to the second wave, making espresso at home and frequenting quality cafes such as Starbucks. The third wave carries coffee drinking to the next level, with specialized roasting, grinding and cupping, and picking gourmet beans by their vintages from around the world. The total consumption of gourmet coffee has reached an all-time high, with 63 percent of Americans saying they drank at least one gourmet coffee beverage within the past year, according to a recent study by the National Coffee Association of USA.

In the U.S., 80 percent of adults drink coffee, gulping down an average of 3.3 cups a day, according to 2005 figures from the coffee association.

For coffee fanatics looking for more than a caffeine

fix, gulping won't do.

They prefer "cupping." It may sound like some illicit practice at a rave, but it's simply a do-it-yourself way to flex increasingly picky coffee palates. Professional bean testers have been cupping for years, and now regular consumers have picked up the habit. Cupping involves taking roasted coffee beans, grinding them into coarse particles, pouring steamed water over them, and sipping the brew to identify flavors or detect bad batches of beans. Coffee cupping is similar to wine tasting: tasters often spit out the brew after tasting it, and they judge a coffee by its aroma. Both fields share many of the same terms.

"Acidity, body are used in both. Flavor terms overlap strongly," said connoisseur Jim Schulman, an engineer and graduate student at the University of Chicago. "You'll also find these (terms) in beer and cider tasting." Most cuppers wouldn't waste their time on low-grade beans found in a lot of canned coffee brands, reserving the exercise for premium beans used in the increasingly popular gourmet blends. A specialty coffee boom in the mid-1990s helped reverse a 30-year decline in American coffee consumption, according to the Automatic Merchandiser, a publication for vending and coffee service operators. Census research from 2002 shows that about 9,400 coffee shops in the U.S. generated about \$4 billion in sales.

"Until 10 years ago, you couldn't drink the coffee in this country," Northwestern graduate student Paul North, 35, said while sipping coffee with his wife, Carolina Baffi, at Metropolis on a recent afternoon. "Now I'm drinking like three (cups) a day, three, maybe four." Nearly half of 18- to 34-year-olds say they drink coffee at coffee shops, according to market research by consumer trends analysts Mintel. They're also less likely than other age groups to drink coffee at home, the 2005 report found. When North started drinking coffee at about age 15, "the coffee was terrible, and it cost 50 cents a cup at the local deli. And then I went to Europe, and thank goodness while I was in Europe everything in the States changed."

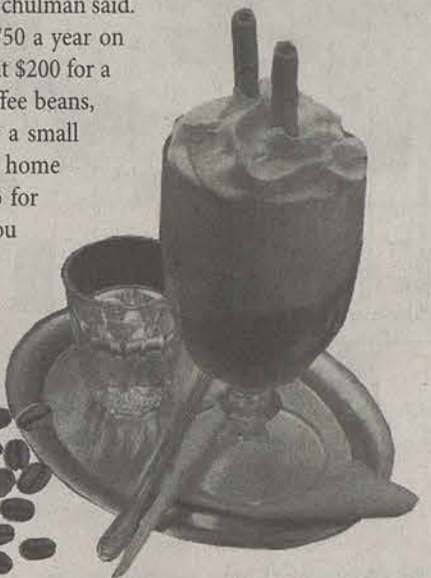
Refined tastes pushed this evolution, but it's also about bonding and networking, North said. "The cafe has really replaced the bar as a place of gathering...and conversation," said North, who learned about coffee from being a regular at Metropolis. Connoisseurs also connect online at sites such as portafilter.net and coffeegeek.com. And cupping parties and

roastery tours have become the "it" thing to do. Chicago-based Intelligentsia gives tours of its Roasting Works Facility on the first Saturday of every month. Some tourgoers become more rooted in their addiction the more they learn about coffee, Intelligentsia spokesman Marc Johnson said.

"Starbucks did a good job" of raising America's "coffee intelligence," said Johnson, who used to work for Starbucks. "Some of these people are really intense, they are really into it." Johnson said that Intelligentsia's sales increased 14 percent in 2005 from 2004. "A lot of that is driven by coffee enthusiasts," he said. Schulman, one of those enthusiasts, reviews "green" or raw coffee beans for home roasters at coffeecuppers.com, a Web site he operates with a friend in Vermont. But don't call Schulman coffee crazy or a coffee snob. He's just someone who knows his way around cupping and grinding.

"Coffee is best the week after it's roasted," Schulman said. "Coffee oxidizes (after it's ground). It goes stale like bread." The 53-year-old was enticed by gourmet coffee about seven years ago because of his love of fine foods. "I drink three to five cups a day or have an espresso," Schulman said. He spends between \$350 and \$750 a year on coffee. Schulman also shelled out \$200 for a popcorn popper for roasting coffee beans, \$300 for a grinder and \$900 for a small commercial espresso machine. A home espresso maker just wouldn't do for the man who hosts cuppings: "You have to have something that can serve four or five people in one sitting."

But of course.



Museum

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"The exhibit will be educational and fun, good for repeated visits during the hot summer and perfect for camps and summer programs, just like our LEGO exhibit," said Denton.

The exhibit will run from April 28 to July 28 and curated by Dr. Lorne Wolfe. There will be an admission fee of \$3 for kids, \$4.50 for adults.

Health

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Benefits include physician, hospital, surgical, pharmacy, behavioral health, as well as legally mandated benefits.

Students required to have the insurance policy include graduate students who receive a full tuition waiver, all undergraduate, graduate and international students holding F or J visas, all undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in programs that require proof of health insurance and students will fully funded tuition. All students are eligible for insurance through the voluntary plan, as long as they are enrolled for six or more credit hours per term. The insurance changes caught many students by surprise, and they anxiously await more information.

"A lot of people want more details that are not available at the moment," said Jessica Lanham, president of graduate student organization. "The University of Georgia is one of the only schools subsidizing the cost. We are trying to configure a plan between schools like parking in exchange for paying the insurance rates," said Lanham. "It's part of fees, so we pay it when we pay tuition and it is split into fall and spring payment just like any other fee."

Some students have raised concerns that the mandatory insurance would force them to drop other insurance carriers, but that is not the case.

A simple online process allows students to waive the insurance requirement by entering the student's current insurance information. The health services website has been updated with more information and online forms to sign up or waive the insurance. Visit <http://services.georgiasouthern.edu/health/insurance>.

Topology

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University, "Dynamics"

Michael Hrusak, the National Autonomous University of Mexico, "Topology and Set Theory"

Martin Escardo, the University of Birmingham in the United Kingdom, "Topology and Computer Science"

Walter Tholen, York University in Canada, "Categorical Topology"

In addition, the conference will feature two workshops that will meet each day, and there will also

be six parallel special sessions. Each of the special sessions will include talks by experts in particular fields of topology.

"The workshops are designed to provide introductions to hot areas of research related to topology," Mynard said. "Meanwhile, the special sessions will cover a broad range of topics that is representative of the breadth of applications of topology."

Over the past 10 years, universities in New York City and Washington, D.C., as well as institutions in Canada, New Zealand and South Africa, have hosted the Summer Conference on Topology and Its Applications.

"This conference constitutes a well-known anticipated international event in the field of topology," Mynard said. "The proceedings are peer-reviewed and published as one of the two annual issues of the respected professional journal Topology Proceedings."

"Hosting this conference puts Georgia Southern on the map of major mathematical events. It demonstrates the commitment of the Department of Mathematical Sciences to excellence in research and to service in the mathematical community and it serves the reputation of Georgia Southern as a rising research-inten-

sive university."

The conference is the latest event in an ever-growing list of activities hosted by the Department of Mathematical Sciences. During the past year, the department has organized a series of three specialized seminars in analysis, approximation theory and probability and statistics; sponsored a colloquium series that brought 17 external speakers to campus; put together a public lecture series designed for high school students; and hosted a Distinguished Lecture Series that featured a world-renowned mathematician.

In February 2007, the depart-

ment will host the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Mathematical Association of America, which is expected to bring some 400 mathematicians and students to the Georgia Southern campus.

"All of these things are indicators of the dynamism of our Department of Mathematical Sciences," Mynard said.

For more information the Summer Conference on Topology and Its Applications, visit http://www.cs.georgiasouthern.edu/faculty/mynard_f/STC06.htm, email fmynard@georgiasouthern.edu or call (912) 681-5390.

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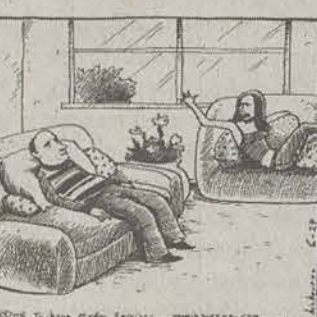
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Oregon State wins College World Series

A throwing error in the bottom of the eighth helped propel the Oregon State Beavers to victory against the North Carolina Tarheels on Monday.

The go-ahead run scored when second baseman Bryan Steed's routine throw to first was thrown wildly. OSU's Bill Rowe scored the eventual winning run and the Beavers went on to win 3-2.

The Beavers fought off elimination six times in the tourney and became the first team to lose twice in Omaha and still win the series.



NBA unveils new ball for 2006-07 season

The NBA has announced a redesigned game ball for next season—the first change to the ball in 35 years.

The new balls, designed by Spalding, were introduced at a news conference at the NBA Store on Wednesday.

The new ball is made of a microfiber that allows for a more efficient grip. Unlike current basketballs, which players say are inconsistent in their bounce and grip, the new basketballs should bounce and feel the same.

Mike Anthony PLAYIN FOR KEEPS

Why the U.S. lost in the World Cup

Last week, the U.S. soccer team fell to Ghana, thus ending its run in the 2006 World Cup.

With its elimination, the team will likely fade back into the obscurity that is the American soccer culture, where it will stay for four more years before again disappointing American soccer fans at the next World Cup.

I have no problem admitting it. I'm not a big soccer fan. Never have been. I know that this is heresy to all of you soccer fans out there, but there's no denying that the majority of the country is in my corner on this one. It would be easy (and fun) for me to elaborate on why soccer just isn't that important in America. Instead though, I'd like to explain why the U.S., which certainly doesn't lack for funding or athletic talent, will never win a World Cup.

Despite my distaste for soccer, I've found myself watching almost every game of this year's tournament. The sheer patriotism and excitement of the fans makes for good TV even if the object of their passion bears a striking resemblance to cross-country with a ball. After watching all three of the games played by the U.S., as well as numerous others played by traditional powerhouses like Brazil, England and Argentina I know exactly why we fall short every four years.

The answer is simple. While every other country in the tournament sends its most finely tuned physical specimens to the World Cup, we send a bunch of second-rate athletes over there to play the role of bug to the world's windshield. Before you rush to your computers to tell me how wrong I am (which I encourage by the way, as spirited argument in the name of soccer is always fun), at least hear me out. I'm not saying that our team members aren't good athletes. Any one of them could run me into the ground. The reason for our lack of success though, is that they aren't the best that we could be sending.

Take a second and think of the top 15-20 American athletes currently playing any sport. If you try to make an argument for someone on the U.S. soccer team, you're kidding yourself. Without question, the best athletes in America are found in the NFL and NBA.

This isn't meant as a jab against soccer. It's simply not as popular here. How can we expect to compete if we don't have our best athletes playing for us? In other countries, top soccer players are recognized by millions and revered as national heroes. I think that our backup goalie squeezed my car last month at a red light.

The point is, soccer does not have a high standing in America and, because of that fact, our best athletes will gravitate towards more high-profile sports. If our soccer team was full of the athleticism found in NFL wide receivers and NBA power forwards, we would be a lot closer to the rest of the world. However, until our country gets a respectable professional soccer league, great young American athletes will continue to be steered towards more popular sports, leaving the soccer teams to be filled with what's left.

So to all of you downtrodden soccer fans out there, I offer my regrets. I wish the U.S. soccer team the best, but as far as its place in mainstream American sports goes, I think that I speak for most of us when I say, see you in four years.



Mike Anthony is a senior sports writer from Kenesaw, Ga.

New look for Paulson Stadium

By Eric Robinson
Assistant sports editor

There are many changes ahead for the Georgia Southern football program: a new head coach, a new offensive scheme and a new look to Paulson Stadium.

The 13,600 square foot Bishop Fieldhouse will more than double the 6,600 square foot Lupton Building that was torn down in January. Lavender and Associates—the same group contracted to build the baseball and track stadiums—was contracted to complete the project.

"Morris and Ann Lupton had built the facility that was there from the time the stadium opened, but it was beginning to get older and needed a lot of work to be done to it," said GSU Athletics Director Sam Baker.

The new building will house locker rooms, training rooms, restrooms and showers for both the home and visiting teams, with meeting rooms and a kitchen upstairs. There will also be an officials' room and a Hall-of-Fame wall to recognize GSU members of the Hall-of-Fame. The area in front of the building will be adorned with a plaza area and red iron gates.

"It's going to have a whole new look to it. It'll be nice," said Baker.

Funding for the new addition was donated by Gene Bishop, a former Chairman of the Southern Boosters Board. Bishop, whose children attended GSU, is a long-time contributor to the university, donating money to help fund the Academic Success Center in the Kennedy Complex and the conference room in the College of Business



James Hall/STAFF

Bishop Fieldhouse—the 13,600 square foot addition to Paulson Stadium—is set to be finished by the Eagles' home opener on Sept. 9. The new building will provide locker rooms, training rooms, restrooms, an officials' room and several meeting rooms.

Administration building.

"Gene, when approached, was willing to donate the money to fund this project," said Baker. "Gene has been a very loyal supporter and a good person."

Along with the new addition to Paulson Stadium there have been other considerations for future improvement and expansion. Bishop Fieldhouse was designed so that it could possibly be

incorporated into a bowl or horseshoe-shaped addition in the future.

Student seating has already been increased by dedicating two sides from the visitor's section and designating them for students. Last year, GSU averaged around 8,000 students a game with only 4,000 seats in the student section. Twelve thousand students attended last year's home opener.

"When you think about it, there's

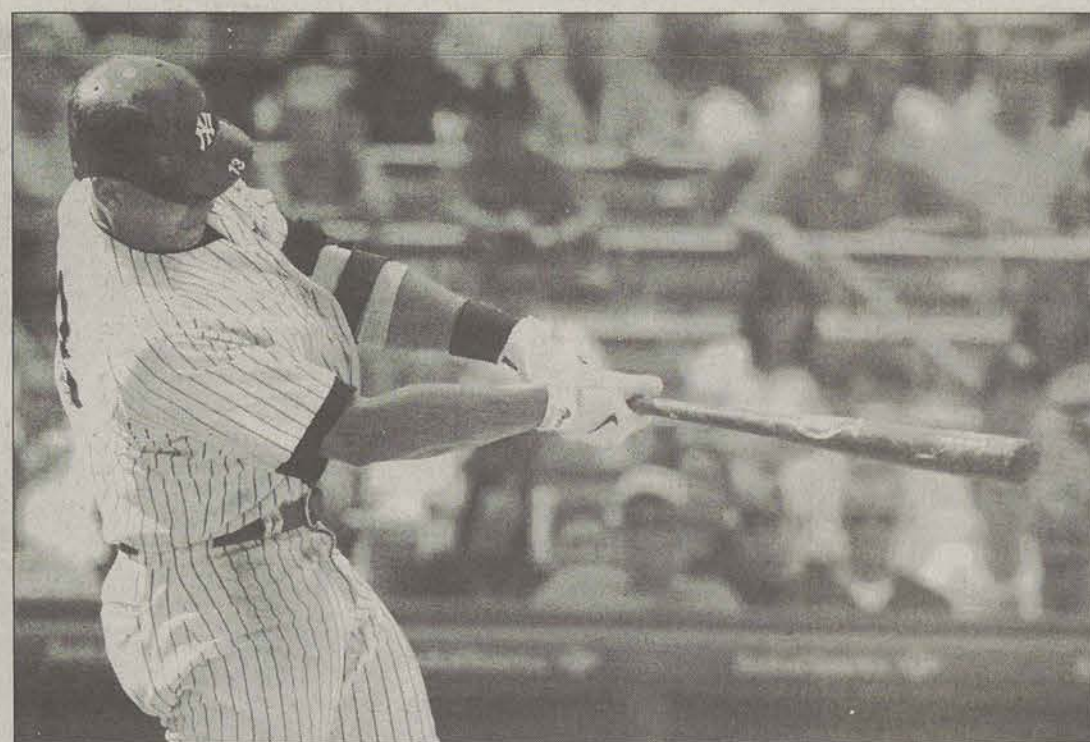
no place on campus that that many people go to at one time other than the football games or for graduation," said Baker.

Baker says he believes that the expansion will help with recruiting and offer a nice place for donors to enjoy pre-game functions. He also believes that the entire university will benefit from its construction.

"I think it benefits not only the ath-

letic program but really the university at large will benefit from having another facility on campus where some meetings can be held," he said.

Construction workers have progressed quickly on the development of the fieldhouse, and the lack of rain has been a big help. The expansion is set to be complete by the Eagles' home opener against Central Connecticut State on Sept. 9.



AP Photo/Ed Betz

New York Yankees Alex Rodriguez hits a two-run home run against the Braves during the 12th inning of their baseball game Wednesday, at Yankee Stadium in New York. The Yankees defeated the Braves 4-3.

Yankees defeat Braves in extras after A-Rod walk-off

Associated Press

Alex Rodriguez turned boos to cheers with a two-run homer in the 12th inning, rallying the New York Yankees to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Wednesday.

After Marcus Giles put Atlanta ahead with a solo shot in the top half, Rodriguez finally delivered the big hit those demanding Yankees fans have been clamoring for all month.

Jorge Sosa (2-10) walked Jason Giambi with one out. Rodriguez, mired in a 2-for-20 slump, then drove a 3-1 pitch way over the left-field fence for his 16th home run. The 2005 AL MVP clapped his hands and blew a kiss to the sky on his way to first, then tossed his helmet high in the air as he neared the plate for a warm greeting from teammates.

Ron Villone (1-1) escaped a bases-loaded jam in the top of the 12th to keep New York within one. Jason Giambi homered earlier for the Yankees, and Rodriguez finished with three RBIs.

Giles hit his fifth home run on a 3-2 pitch from Scott Proctor, but

the struggling Braves dropped two of three in the series to fall to 5-21 in June.

What began as a tense pitchers' duel between Atlanta's John Smoltz and New York's Chien-Ming Wang turned into a battle of the bullpens—a weakness all season for the Braves.

Smoltz came out after seven innings leading 2-1. Giambi tied the score for New York in the eighth with his 23rd homer on the first pitch he saw from Ken Ray. It was the sixth time the Braves' bullpen has blown a lead in games started by Smoltz.

Both teams had opportunities in extra innings. The Yankees left two runners on in the 10th when Villareal retired Miguel Cairo, and the Braves stranded three in the 11th when Proctor set down Wilson Betemit.

Trailing 2-0, the Yankees nicked Smoltz for a run in the sixth.

Singles by Melky Cabrera and Giambi gave New York runners at first and third with one out. Rodriguez hit a ball up the middle that deflected off Smoltz to Giles at second for an RBI groundout.

An inning later, Andy Phillips led off with a triple. Smoltz got Cairo on a grounder and then shortstop Edgar Renteria robbed pinch-hitter Jorge Posada of a hit with a diving grab of his line drive. Johnny Damon walked before Smoltz struck out Cabrera to end the inning.

That finished Smoltz, who came out of his previous start Friday in the second inning with a strained right groin. He had no problem with the injury, and retired 10 of 11 batters during one stretch. He allowed six hits, struck out five and walked two. He threw 110 pitches, 73 for strikes.

Atlanta took the lead in the fourth against Wang.

Renteria opened with a double and scored on a double by Andruw Jones.

The Braves added to their lead with two outs in the sixth on consecutive singles by Chipper Jones, Andruw Jones and Brian McCann. Mariano Rivera pitched two scoreless innings for the Yankees before Kyle Farnsworth relieved in the 11th.

Wednesday wrap-up at Wimbledon 2006

Associated Press

The top women were in a big hurry at Wimbledon on Wednesday. So was Roger Federer.

The three-time defending men's champion routed Tim Henman 6-4, 6-0, 6-2, winning 11 straight games at one stretch to move into the third round and extend his record grass-court winning streak to 43 matches.

Defending women's champion Venus Williams, former winner Maria Sharapova and top-seeded Amelie Mauresmo swept their first-round matches in less than an hour, losing only three games among them.

Williams crushed 103rd-ranked American Bethanie Mattek 6-1, 6-0, in 51 minutes on Centre Court; Sharapova took the same amount of time to dispatch Anna Smashnova 6-2, 6-0, and Mauresmo beat Croatian qualifier Ivana Abramovic 6-0, 6-0, in 39 minutes.

In one of the most compelling matches of the tournament, with both players diving full length onto the grass to reach shots, the turning point came when Andy Roddick came from 5-4 down to win the third-set tiebreaker.

Roddick then broke at love for a 3-1 lead in the fourth set, thumping his fist on his heart, and cruised the rest of the way. He saved all nine breakpoints against him in the match, converting three of the four he earned.

Federer, who took 85 minutes to

dismantle Henman on Centre Court, looks untouchable as he bids to become the third man in the Open era to win four straight Wimbledon titles.

He took control from the start, breaking in the third game. Henman had two breakpoints at 4-3 down in the first set, but Federer saved them with a backhand pass and a deep forehand. Henman never had another breakpoint.

Federer won 11 straight games from the end of the first set through 4-0 in the third. He lost only five points in the second set, broke Henman six times and had 28 winners and only eight unforced errors.

Venus Williams wasted no time Wednesday, overwhelming the 21-year-old Mattek with power, pace and swinging volleys—26 winners in all—and few sloppy errors.

Williams, Wimbledon champion in 2000, 2001 and 2005, faced only one breakpoint, which she saved with an ace in the second game of the second set. From there, she won the last 11 points on her serve.

Sharapova unleashed 27 winners against Smashnova, handing the 42nd-ranked Israeli her sixth straight first-round loss at the All England Club.

"It would be kind of stupid of me to say I don't want equal prize money," Sharapova said. "I think the public enjoy the women's play as much as the men."



AP Photo/Alastair Grant

Andy Roddick of the United States returns a shot from Janko Tipsarevic of Serbia during their men's singles, first round match on the Number One Court at Wimbledon, Wednesday.

Strahan's handling of 'gay' tag a breath of fresh air

By Michael O'Keeffe

Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — When Jean Strahan said in divorce court last week that her husband has been living an "alternative lifestyle," Michael Strahan's response was low-key — but remarkable.

The New York Giants' defensive end didn't hold a hastily organized press conference to loudly proclaim his love for the ladies. He didn't head to a trendy nightclub and pose for the paparazzi with the finest-looking women he could find.

Instead, Strahan went to a gym in the West Village, the birthplace of the gay rights movement. He went to dinner at a Meatpacking District hotspot with Ian Smith, the TV doctor Jean Strahan had suggested was his lover (Smith, who is married, said he is not gay).

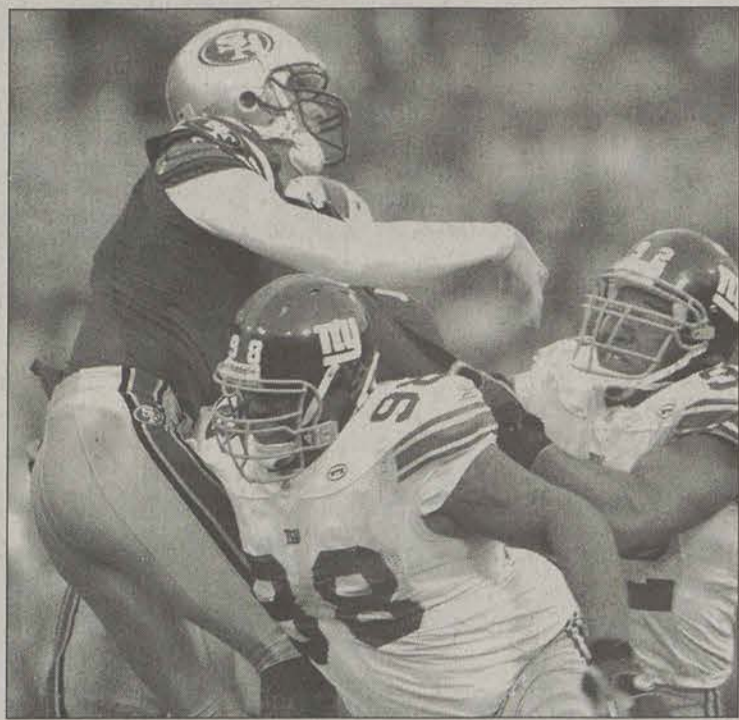
He told a New York radio station that he had many friends who were gay or bisexual and that he was cool with that.

"This is New York City," Strahan said during a brief phone call to the station. "If you can't accept people for being people, then you have no business being here."

Strahan's live-and-let-live response to his wife's courtroom attack represents a fundamental shift in professional sports whether he is gay or not, and he too said he is not, is not the issue: Is it possible that America's locker rooms, those unrepentant bastions of homophobia, are becoming more tolerant of whatever your lifestyle happens to be?

"It is an incremental change, but it is a change," said activist Dan Woog, the soccer coach at Staples High School in Westport, Conn., and the author of two books about gay athletes. "Unlike some athletes, Strahan seems to be comfortable with gay people."

American culture, of course, has changed dramatically in the 37 years since New York's Stonewall rebellion



Bob Larson/KRT

San Francisco 49ers quarterback Cody Pickett gets hit by Michael Strahan of the New York Giants as he releases the ball in this photo from November 6, 2005.

sparked the international gay rights movement. Homosexuality is now a staple of music, films and television. It is difficult, especially during New York's Gay Pride Weekend to understand why the police would raid bars and bust heads simply because men were dancing together.

Those changes, however, seemed to completely bypass professional sports. No professional team sport athlete has ever come out of the closet, although several have announced their homosexuality after their careers ended.

A long list of jocks including Strahan's teammate Jeremy Shockey have said they would rather quit than share their locker rooms with gay athletes. Players and coaches, meanwhile, continue to rip rivals by calling them homosexual slurs.

Strahan, moreover, is no Rosa Parks.

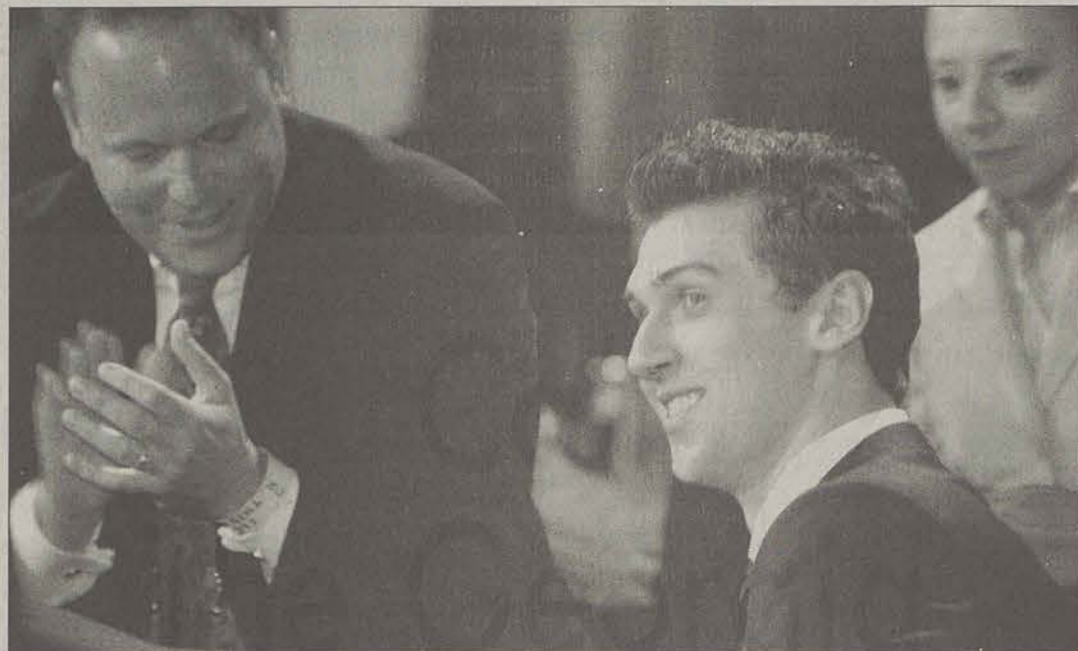
The only thing he had to do to take the high road was keep his mouth shut for a day or two. Because this courtroom feud is playing out in the off-

season, there were no disruptions in the Giants' practice schedule. Nobody really believes Strahan is gay anyway; Jean Strahan's comments were made in the midst of a bitter break-up that began a year ago with her accusing the Giants' star of having a mistress and being an incurable skirt-chaser. She further damaged her credibility by backing away from her "alternative lifestyle" innuendo the day after she made it.

"She's coming across as a blond, gold-digging bimbo," said Cyd Zeigler, an editor at Outsports.com, a Web site for gay sports fans.

Strahan's reaction to his wife's allegations certainly doesn't mean homophobia has been banished from America's ballparks.

Just last week, White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen, who has jokingly greeted sports writers with gay slurs for years, was fined by Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig for calling Chicago Sun-Times columnist Jay Mariotti a "fag."



AP Photo/Frank Franklin II

Andrea Bargnani, a forward from Italy, reacts after being selected number one overall by the Toronto Raptors in the 2006 NBA Draft Wednesday.

Raptors take Bargnani No.

By Brian Mahoney

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Toronto Raptors decided that Andrea Bargnani was the best choice in an NBA draft lacking star power with high school players no longer eligible.

Raptors general manager Bryan Colangelo selected Bargnani with the No. 1 pick Wednesday night, hoping the 20-year-old Italian forward can live up to comparisons to Dirk Nowitzki.

"Everyone has strengths, weaknesses, etc.," Colangelo said. "But at the end of the day, it came down that we felt that Andrea Bargnani was really the best pick for the future of this organization going forward. It's not about today. It's about today and tomorrow and we think that Andrea is a player that's not only going to help us in the short run, but we think he's going to grow into a terrific star in this league."

The 6-foot-10 forward, the first European player taken first overall, has drawn the comparisons to the Dallas Mavericks' All-Star because of his outside shooting skills. Playing last season for Benetton Treviso in Italy's

Lega A, Bargnani shot 37 percent from 3-point range.

He's the second straight foreign-born No. 1 pick after Milwaukee chose Andrew Bogut of Australia last year after his sophomore year at the University of Utah. Bargnani is the first No. 1 pick to not play college or high school basketball in the United States since Houston took Yao Ming in 2002.

Had high schoolers still been eligible, the No. 1 pick surely would have been center Greg Oden, who is instead headed to Ohio State.

"I hope to help the team as soon as possible," Bargnani said. "I'm a young player, I know that I will find a lot of tough moments because it's a new league and I'm used to playing in Europe."

Chicago chose Texas forward LaMarcus Aldridge with the second pick, one of the Bulls' two selections in the first round. Wearing a Longhorns-orange colored tie, Aldridge gave NBA commissioner David Stern a Texas hat when he arrived on stage.

The pick came from the Knicks in a preseason trade for Eddy Curry, and the fans at the Theater at Madison Square Garden didn't have to wait for


it to express their anger toward coach and team president Isiah Thomas.

Chants of "Fire Isiah!" started 15 minutes before the draft, and "Fire Thomas!" cries followed just before the pick. The fans might get their wish next year — Madison Square Garden chairman James Dolan warned Thomas on Monday that he has one year to turn around the franchise or he'll be out of a job.

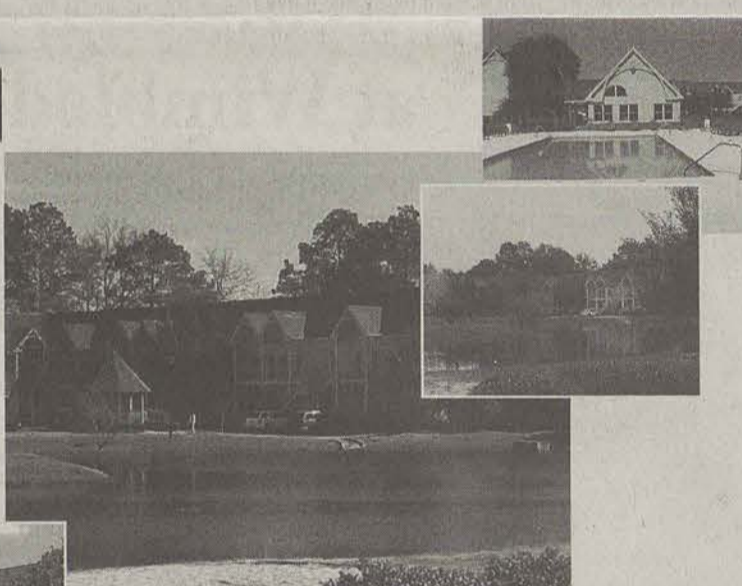
Dolan wasn't spared, either: "Sell the Knicks!" chants also rang out before the draft started.

Gonzaga star Adam Morrison went to Charlotte at No. 3 with the Bobcats' first since pick Michael Jordan became a part owner of the team in charge of the basketball operations earlier this month. The mustachioed All-American led the nation in scoring as a junior with 28.1 points per game.


The Portland Trail Blazers — who were believed to want Morrison — instead selected LSU forward Tyrus Thomas, last season's SEC freshman of the year. But rumors swirled that Chicago and Portland planned to swap picks, and Thomas already sounded as if he was on the Bulls — even while wearing a Blazers hat.



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OUR PICK

Heat, humidity, fireworks

July brings heat and humidity. It also brings Independence Day, the day we became America. Along with this glorious day, we citizens find it enjoyable to get out by the pool, grill out and generally have fun. So go out there and do it the American way and have a blast!



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SONGS, MOVIES, DVDS
DVD RENTALS

1. **Underworld: Evolution**
2. **Glory Road**
3. **Firewall**
4. **Running Scared**
5. **Dumbo: Big Top Ed.**
6. **High School Musical**
7. **Date Movie**
8. **Cheaper...Dozen 2**
9. **Like Mike 2**
10. **Entourage: Season 2**

MOVIES

1. Click
2. Cars
3. Nacho Libre
4. Waist Deep
5. Fast and Furious 3
6. The Lake House
7. The Break-Up
8. Garfield 2
9. X-Men: Last Stand
10. The Da Vinci Code

ALBUMS

1. Busta Rhymes
The Big Bang, Aftermath
2. Dixie Chicks
Taking the Long Way
3. AFI
decemberunderground
4. Various Artists
High School Musical
5. Three Days Grace
One - X
6. Various Artists
Cars soundtrack
7. Red Hot Chili Peppers
Stadium Arcadium
8. Rascal Flatts
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Source: Entertainment Weekly

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Over the Hedge
(1:00), (3:00), 5:00
Superman Returns
(12:30), (1:00), (3:45), (4:15) 7:30, 10:10, 10:45
Nacho Libre
(12:50), (3:10), 7:40, 10:00
Fast and Furious 3
(12:30), (2:55), 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
The Omen
7:00, 9:40
The Devil Wears Prada
(1:30), (4:15), 7:00, 9:30
The Lake House
(12:40), (3:00), 5:20, 7:40 10:00
Garfield 2
(12:35), (2:40), (4:45)
Prairie Home Comp.
(12:15), (2:40), 5:05, 7:35, 10:05
Waist Deep
(1:10), (3:20), 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Parenthesis denotes matinee

Superman is Back!

By Nick Abney

Hiatus editor

Awesome. That's the only word I can think of to describe "Superman Returns."

It's been a long time since the last Superman movie, but it was worth the wait. The special effects were top notch, the acting was great and the story was amazing.

Superman is 6'3" and weighs 225 pounds. He has black hair and blue eyes.

The movie opens up with a visually stunning trip through space from the planet

Krypton and ending with Superman's (played by Brandon Routh) spacecraft crashing on Earth. It's reminiscent of how he came to our world to begin with.

The story picks up five years after Superman left Earth. Astronomers discovered the remains of his home planet and he decided to hitch a ride to go investigate what might be left of his home world and his own race. What he discovered was a sphere devoid of life, a graveyard that used to be his home. Saddened by having his hopes crushed, he returned to Earth.

Not everything is how it was when he left however. A lot of things can and will change in five years. People on Earth grow up, change and move on. And the same is true for the people in Superman's life.

The love of his life, Lois Lane (played by Kate Bosworth), is the most devastating of the changes. In his absence she has become engaged to Richard White (James Marsden) and had a child named Jason (Tristan Lake Leabu). Of course, all of this makes things complicated for Superman since he is still very much in love with her. Not only that but his alter ego Clark Kent also has to work with her.

Also making a return appearance is Lex Luthor (Kevin Spacey). He is plotting the downfall of the world's protagonist along with financial gain and world disorder. Lex is out to make a fortune off of alien technology that he stole from

Superman's Fortress of Solitude.

Rounding out the rest of the main cast are Sam Huntington playing Jimmy Olsen, Parker Posey plays Lex Luthor's girlfriend Kitty Kowalski, Frank Langella as Daily Planet owner Perry White and Eva Marie Saint playing Superman's earthly mother Martha Kent

Brandon Routh does an outstanding job portraying Clark Kent and Superman. His acting is spot on and his appearance on-screen as the Man of Steel is superb. I don't think they could have picked anyone better to play the lead role.

The choice of actor for Lex Luthor seemed a bit odd to me. I love Kevin Spacey as an actor, but I didn't know how well he was going to do playing the lead villain. I shouldn't have been too surprised that Spacey pulled off Lex without a hitch.

Kate Bosworth did a good job on Lois Lane, although I thought she could have done better. Bosworth nailed the aspect of being torn between her love for Superman and her love for her fiancée Richard White, but I just thought her acting was missing something, something I couldn't quite put my finger on. All in all, she did a good job, although if there is a sequel I hope she does a little bit better.

One thing that I loved about the movie was how the makeup artists did a superb job of getting the actors to look like their comic book counterparts. This is one aspect about the latest flood of comic book movies that I'm enjoying. Anything is better than the Batman movies put out in the previous decade.

Speaking of comic book mirror images, Superman's costume is simple, just like it was back in the beginning days of the series. It's classic with a contemporary twist, yet somehow seems to fit perfectly. The only thing I didn't agree with was Superman's cape, which seemed to be made of leather or some sort of material there about.

The special effects in the movie were cool as well. A bank robbery scene in the movie puts one of the burglars on the bank roof behind the trigger of a mini gun, ripping through the police cars on

the streets below. Superman flies down to put a stop the robbers' nefarious plans and in the process gets shot. What makes this scene great is that thief behind the mini gun pulls out a pistol and shoots Superman in the eye.

Of course, we know Superman is bulletproof. But the effects in the scene are awesome because the bullet strikes Superman in the eye. The bullet is crushed and falls to the ground. The concept is original and cool at the same time.

The rest of the special effects are nice too. Metropolis being ripped apart from underground, Superman using his super breath to put out a fire that started in the sewers and his flying in and out of Earth's atmosphere are all executed very well.

Also, fans of the comic book series will appreciate some of the small references to the comic. A scene where Superman rescues Kitty Kowalski from a car harkens back to the cover of one of the first comics where he lifts the car off the ground and a Daily Planet headline on the first page that declares "Superman is Dead." Nothing big, but a few things for the comic fans to appreciate.

Overall, the movie was great. The plot, the acting and the special effects were awesome. I've been waiting for this movie for a long time. And I'm pleased to say that it lived up to my expectations. It was definitely worth the wait.

Take the ultimate Superman road-trip experience

By Jeff Martin

Assistant Hiatus editor

So, some movie about a guy running around in red and blue tights just came out. He's apparently more powerful than a locomotive, faster than a speeding bullet and able to leap tall buildings in a



Special photo

One stop that every serious Superman fanatic should make is to Metropolis, IL to see the statue dedicated to the Man of Steel.

single bound. I'm, of course, referring to Superman, Metropolis' legendary super hero and an icon for (to quote the film) "truth, justice, and all that stuff."

Anyone who's ever driven to Chicago from Georgia has probably passed by the sleepy little town of Metropolis, IL. While this is certainly not the Metropolis of the comics, the town feels a certain connection to the big guy in red and blue pajamas. In fact, the town felt that Superman was so important that in 1972 they decided to build a large Superman theme park complete with a statue of Superman that would have stood 200 feet tall. Unfortunately, the 70's were not a period of economic prosperity, so the park was never built and the plans were abandoned. The town did manage to scrape together enough to have a 7 foot tall fiberglass statue put in, but it was subject to a series of defacements. People used to shoot the statue presumably to see if it was bulletproof or possibly to show that the town wanted a more memorable homage to their adopted super hero.

In 1992, the town finally granted the unspoken request for a statue worthy of the Man of Steel's visage. The new statue tacked a few feet onto the original height bringing the man of steel up to a respectable 15 feet. Also this statue is made of a far more resilient bronze, which does in fact repel projectiles, though tourists are not encouraged to try. Across the street from the statue the museum features a plethora (over 20,000 pieces) of Superman paraphernalia including the apparatus from the original George Reeves series that made it look like Superman was flying.

On your trip to Metropolis you might consider taking a few major detours. For example, a trip to Six Flags over Georgia

in Kennesaw to ride the Superman Ultimate Flight, another stop at Six Flags America to ride Superman: Ride of Steel, and finally all the way to Los Angeles to check out Superman The Escape at Six Flags Magic Mountain.

Superman Ultimate Flight goes up to 60 miles per hour and is the first of its kind to have a dual loading ramp so it can service twice the riders. Plus you can ride it again at Six Flags America in Chicago. Superman: Ride of Steel is definitely worth the trip at 75 miles per hour and a height of 20 stories. Superman the Escape features a huge drop that gives the rider a feeling of weightlessness for 6.5 seconds which, when compared to the 25 second weightless period touted by NASA's Vomit Comet, is one heck of a deal for the price.

More stops on your trip should include a quick stop in New York City which current day Metropolis is modeled after. You might also want to check out Cleveland, Ohio and Toronto, Ontario to see the cities that the original artist, Joe Shuster used to inspire the fictional Metropolis. Chicago, IL should also be on the list because it played host to the television series the "Adventures of Lois and Clark."

So gas up your car and get ready to take the ultimate Superman road trip.

Photo illustration

THE BOTTOM LINE

By NICK ABNEY

Lots of games for low prices

This weekend is Independence Day weekend. And that means fun.

So what better way to have fun than to go watch a live show here in Statesboro?

A few issues back, I wrote an article mentioning a band call The Winter Sounds. They're pretty good and they just happen to be playing here at the French Quarter Cafe on Friday.

They are also bringing two more bands along with

them; Joshua Fletcher and the six shot romance and Mosey.

What better way to celebrate our freedom than to go see a few bands do their thing on stage and go wild?

The Winter Sounds and friends playing at the French Quarter Cafe this Friday at 8 pm.



New frisbee golf craze is a great way to have fun and meet new people

By Jeff Martin

Assistant Hiatus editor

If you happen to find yourself around Sweetheart Circle at 10:15 p.m. on a Wednesday night, you are likely to find a surprise waiting: Frisbee Golf.

Armed with glow in the dark discs, these intrepid players attempt to navigate a course designed around trees, light posts and street signs.

The rules of this game are fairly simple: you start from a tee box and attempt to throw your frisbee towards the hole. You then pick up your frisbee from wherever it landed and again throw at the hole.

This continues until your frisbee goes "in the hole." The hole is usually a tree, a light post or pretty much anything that would prove resilient to a frisbee collision.

Each throw that it takes you to get to the hole is called a stroke, and once you complete the course, the

player with the fewest number of strokes wins. Each hole has a par similar to golf and scores are generally referred to as the number above

or below par.

This game has been growing rapidly on college campuses across the country and may even come

to rival Ultimate Frisbee as the preferred form of Frisbee-featured entertainment.

The game is not exactly new to

Georgia Southern University. The course was designed about a year ago by alumnus PJ Smith, who graduated in spring '05.

Last spring, the crew had one regular tee time and the group has grown to the point where they have to set two different tee times to start the course, 10:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

There is also a day course that is played on a casual basis, however, as GSU alumnus Ryan Brack puts it, "There's just something about being able to see the hole from the tee that throws me off." Plus, the gnats are particularly bad on Sweetheart Circle during the day.

While attempting to rescue a frisbee from a tree limb, senior Daniel Mercer casually mentioned that getting stuck in a tree is a two-stroke penalty. The recovery method of throwing sticks and other frisbees at the lost disc is probably not the best strategy, but it seems to work.

The group claims that while there

are nationally recognized rules to the game they tend to follow their own "house" rules, which tend to be more forgiving. This makes for a friendly, casual atmosphere that promotes good-natured competition.

Anyone who wants to be involved in the game is welcome to show up and is advised to bring their own frisbee. On a personal note, I would recommend that you also remember to bring your "A-Game" because among the current players are a few all-stars who have apparently shattered the old course record.

The game is played in well-lit, safe areas and the campus police are apparently aware of the organization. This ensures that the players don't have to worry about any sort of after dark ugliness.

So, if you're looking for some fun and a great way to meet new people then show up Wednesday nights at Sweetheart Circle at 10:15 p.m. I'll see you there.



Jeff Martin/STAFF

Members of a campus frisbee golf group Daniel Mercer, Ryan Brack, Paul King, Laren Dowling, Charity Lucas, David Donnan stand on Sweetheart Circle after a hole of frisbee golf.

FOOD CORNER

Sit down to enjoy a few seasonal and traditional summer time treats

By Jeff Martin

Assistant Hiatus editor

Why should the food corner be limited to solid foods? There are a great many people out there who are stuck on liquid diets whether by choice

or for some sort of diet. This week its time to give a nod to all that with a great recipe for a classic Spanish dish, Gazpacho, and everyone's favorite milk shakes.

Also we included a more traditional healthy soup. As-

paragus is good for you despite how bad it tastes. Its best to just acquire a taste for it and one of the best ways to do that is Asparagus Soup. This tasty soup is healthy, easy and it will impress your friends.

So, eat up and enjoy.

Gazpacho

6 ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 purple onion, finely chopped
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded, chopped
1 sweet red bell pepper (or green) seeded and chopped
2 stalks celery, chopped
1-2 Tbsp chopped fresh parsley
2 Tbsp chopped fresh chives
1 clove garlic, minced
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup olive oil
2 Tbsp freshly squeezed



lemon juice
2 teaspoons sugar
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
6 or more drops of Tabasco sauce to taste
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 cups tomato juice

Combine all ingredients. Blend slightly, to desired consistency. Place in non-metal, non-reactive storage container, cover tightly and refrigerate overnight, allowing flavors to blend.

Source www.elise.com/recipes

Asparagus Soup

1 pound asparagus
6 cups chicken stock or canned broth
1/2 cup minced shallot
1 potato, grated
Salt and freshly grated pepper to taste
Plain low-fat yogurt or low-fat sour cream for garnish
Grated lemon peel for garnish
Snipped fresh dill for garnish
Peel and trim the asparagus, reserving the trimmings. In a large saucepan bring stock or broth to a simmer, add trimmings and let stand 15 minutes.
Rinse spears, pat dry and cut into 1 1/2 pieces, reserving tips. Strain stock or broth into a large saucepan and add the asparagus stalks, shallot, potato and salt and pepper to taste. Bring the liquid to a boil over high heat and simmer the mixture, stirring

occasionally, for 25 minutes, or until asparagus is tender. Meanwhile, in a saucepan of boiling salted water blanch the asparagus tips until just tender, drain and refresh. In a food processor or blender puree the soup in batches until smooth, correct season-



Special photo

ing and return to saucepan. Heat until hot.
To serve: ladle soup into bowls and garnish with reserved asparagus tips, yogurt, lemon peel and dill.

Source www.foodtv.com

Milk Shake

Make either chocolate or vanilla shakes by choosing different ice cream.

Measuring cups
Electric blender
Ice cream scoop or large spoon
Rubber scraper
2 tall glasses
3/4 c. milk
2 c. vanilla or chocolate ice cream
Pour milk into the blender container. Add half of the ice cream. Cover with the lid. Blend until smooth. Stop and scrape the sides using the rubber scraper, as needed.
Add the rest of the ice cream. Cover and blend just until smooth, stopping and scraping as needed. Pour into glasses. Makes 2 servings.

Banana Shake

Make the shakes as directed above, except add half a banana each time you add ice cream (use one whole banana).



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Peanut Butter Shake

Make the shakes as directed above, except add 2 tablespoons peanut butter to the milk.

Malted Milk Shake

Make the shakes as directed above, except add 2 tablespoons instant malted milk powder to the milk.

Source www.cooks.com

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