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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 2007

Ending the ruckus over illegal music

By Jenny Miller
News editor

Most remember the days of Napster and Limewire, where illegal music downloading sites were the only way to get free music from the Internet.

There is now at least one Web site that offers legal downloading that is now free to all college students. In January 2006, Ruckus.com opened their services to all college students. Previously, schools signed a contractual agreement with Ruckus to have access to the service.

With the Ruckus player, users are able to download over two million songs, share personal playlists, set up personal networks and see other users' playlists. The song database has a volume of songs that include many mainstream musicians but also includes a variety of independently signed bands.

"There is not a lot of older stuff and the selection tends to be kind of limited. What they do have you can pull down quickly and it has good quality," said Simon Bell, network support specialist at Georgia Southern.

Ruckus does not allow the user to burn free songs downloaded to a compact disc, but if you are willing to pay for the song, the feature is activated. The songs are in WMA format, which means the songs also cannot be transferred to an IPOD or other MP3 devices.

When the user searches for different songs or artists, the CD that the song is featured on will pop-up with the chance to download all of the tracks

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CENTENNIAL
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Buck Buck ... what?

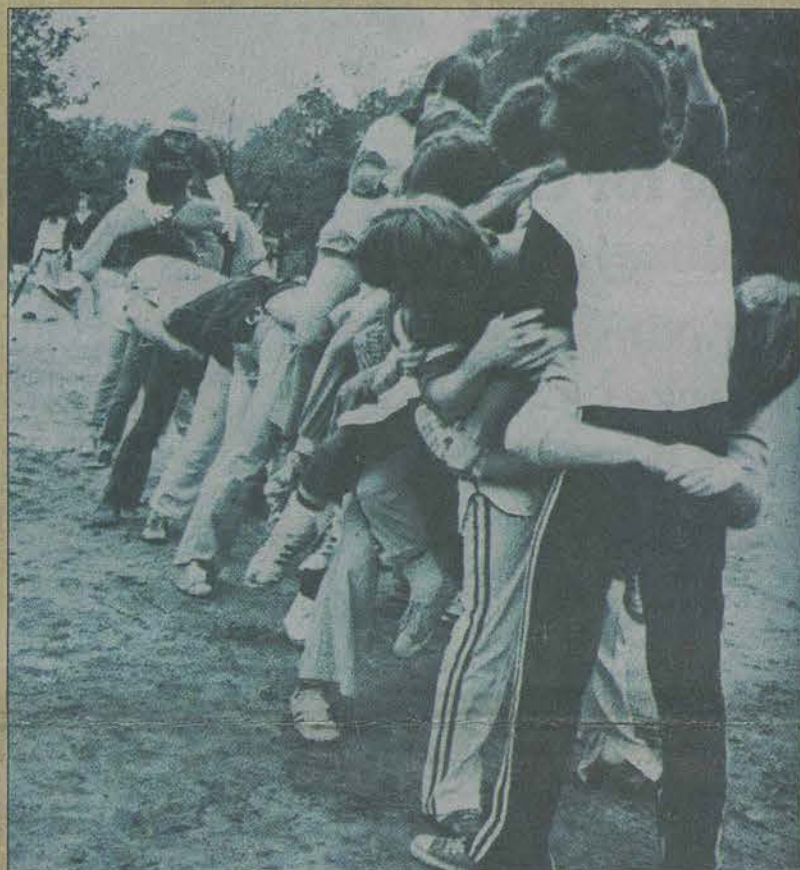
Editor's note: Georgia Southern celebrated its 100th anniversary in December. Each Thursday The George-Anne Daily will highlight something from our past.

April Ulm
Staff writer

Today, many Georgia Southern students are fascinated by the game called Ultimate Frisbee, but in the 1970s, many Georgia Southern College students were equally fascinated by a game called buck buck. The game, which originated from Bill Cosby's "Fat Albert" cartoon, was played by students on Sweetheart Circle.

"I remember that guys used to go out on the Circle and play," said David Thompson, assistant director of marketing and communications and GSC alumnus. Usually, "The teams were either from the rival residence halls of the day. In my case Brannen Hall and Sanford, both freshman men's dorms at the time."

There are two teams in buck buck: the horse team and the jumping team. The first person of the horse team would bend over and grab a tree or pole. Person number two would bend to hold onto person number one, and the rest of the team would follow, according to Joe Franklin, vice president of finance at the university and GSC alumnus. The jumping team would take turns running and jumping on the backs of the horse



Georgia Southern students play 'buck buck' on Sweetheart Circle in this 1977 photo from The Reflector.

team while shouting "buck buck number 1 (2, 3) coming."

The object of the game for the jumping team is to stack as many people as possible on the horse team to force them to col-

lapse without falling off, while the object for the horse team is to keep standing as long as possible.

"While the person was trying to climb

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Hunt down your dream job today

By Ashley Reed
Staff writer

You have thought about this day for at least four years, and as it gets closer you begin to ask what's next?

As students prepare to graduate, many of them may be wondering what steps they need to take to secure a job once they have completed their college career.

According to Amy Rowell, assistant director of Career Services, the biggest problem is that students do not start their job search soon enough. Students should start searching at least nine months to a year before they graduate.

"I suggest that students look for jobs

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Steps to a Successful Job Search

1. Figure out what you want to do after graduation: Self Assessment
2. Determine where you want to work
3. Learn to write a resume, so you can develop one resume for each job target
4. Learn how to generate job leads
5. Get help in getting interviews
6. Learn how to prepare for interviews
7. Get help in knowing what to do when getting a job offer

Information from a handout by Amy Rowell

Veazey Hall to open in Fall 2007



Tao Ventre/STAFF

Veazey Hall, which used to be a residence hall for students, is currently being renovated. It is scheduled to open in the Fall of 2007 to house the communication arts department.

New comm. arts facility to get students out of the trailer by next semester

By Craig Larimer
Staff writer

In its original form, Veazey Hall was a residence hall for Georgia Southern students for many years. Now Veazey Hall is under extensive renovations to accommodate a new home for the communication arts department, graduate studies and the office of strategic studies.

The move is an integral part of GSU's initiative to eliminate temporary buildings on campus. Moving these departments into Veazey removes two modular units on campus. Eventually, this will make room for more construction in the heart of campus and remove the "temporary" structure which has ironically remained active for 17 years.

The communication arts department encompasses a wide variety of majors including communication arts, journalism, public relations, and even theatre.

"There are 900 students enrolled in the communication arts department; the large-

est on campus," said professor Reed Smith. Smith looks at the move as a positive step in the development of an already successful program.

Veazey Hall will create a more legitimate image and environment for communication arts majors, and possibly be a better recruiting tool for majors in the department. Having a brick and molder facility allots for better conservation of energy as well as a more aesthetically pleasing exterior.

There are many positive additions to the new facility. The new Veazey Hall will have six classrooms on the first floor, as well as an accommodating lobby for students to fellowship and prepare for class.

Currently there are no teaching labs in the temporary building. There will be two or three computer labs for teaching or students' personal use. This will allow journalism majors to meet deadlines more conveniently and teachers to instruct in functional online

see VEAZEY, page 5

Residents recognized for extinguishing arson problem

Special to the G-A

Insurance and Safety Fire Commissioner John W. Oxendine, Statesboro Police Chief Stan York, Statesboro Fire Chief

Dennis Merrifield and Jim Swindell of the Georgia Arson Control Board, Inc. will hold an arson reward ceremony today, March 1, at 10 a.m.

Commissioner Oxendine will present four rewards totaling \$2,500 each to individuals who provided information that helped solve a series of arson fires at the College Walk Apartments in Statesboro.

Through the Georgia Arson Control Program, individuals who provide information that leads to the arrest and conviction of an arsonist or arsonists are eligible for rewards of up to \$10,000.

Awards ceremony

Today
College Walk
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FRIDAY
High: 70 | Low: 58
Chance of showers

SATURDAY
High: 66 | Low: 46
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SUNDAY
High: 58 | Low: 38
Partly sunny

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A BOHEMIAN WORLD

The Hiatus covers Bohemian fashion on a tight budget. Learn how to turn your boring closet into a Bohemian dream on page 9.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 1

11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.
Disney info session
Russell Union 2080

6 p.m. – 7:30 p.m.
Take back the night
Russell Union Commons

7:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
Automatapieta
PAC

8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Movie: Casino Royale
Russell Union Theatre

POLICE BEAT

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- Raj Bipin Chaudhary, 18, of Watson Hall, was charged with one count of arson and one count of interference with government property.
- Charles Gregory Maloof, 18, of Eagle Village, was charged with three counts of arson and one count of interference with government property.

Writing winners announced

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern department of writing and linguistics is pleased to announce the winners of this year's Roy F. Powell Awards for Creative Writing.

The winner in fiction is Conan Stuart for his short story "Things My Mother Made." Cavion Harris won in the nonfiction category for "At the Clinic."

In poetry, Zachary Bush wins for his three poems, "The Winter Migration of Blue Crabs," "Our Home on 105-A.W. Wayward Way," and "ROYA."

Stuart, a senior writing and linguistics major, said, "I write to find the truth of my own feelings. If a character does or says something I could never see myself doing, I have to look inside and discover what hidden part of myself allowed that thing to come out on the page."

Harris, a sophomore literature and philosophy major, said, "When I write an essay, a braided essay or a lyric essay, or whatever, I am most confident about the way I write it, the way the words seem to capture

a moment, or a particular image the way I intended, or in a way I had not thought of when sitting down to write the essay."

Harris also said that when his idea doesn't quite seem to fit the particular emotion he wants to convey, he finds new avenues within that emotion and write it in a way that seems magical to him.

Bush, a senior writing and linguistics major, spoke of his impulse to write as a kind of necessity, "What choice do I have in the matter? Writing is not a hobby of mine. I write because it is my trade," he said. "It is a love/hate relationship."

The winners will receive a cash award of \$100, a framed award certificate, and recognition at the University's Honors Day ceremonies on April 4.

In addition, their work will be published in Miscellany, the campus literary arts magazine.

The winning manuscripts were chosen from many excellent entries, according to judges Sonya Huber-Humes, Mark Dallas and Peter Christopher.



Special Photo

Pictured from top left are Curtis Mathis, Jake Fletcher, Cliff Kicklighter, Debra Gay, Daniel Gerbis, Patrick Drinkard Third Row: Inga Easterling, Glen Anderson, Dr. Alexander (TECA Advisor).

Education majors bring home three awards

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern's Technology Education Collegiate Association (TECA) attended the TECA Eastern Regional Conference in Virginia Beach, Va.

More than 300 students from 14 Eastern Regional universities attended the conference and participated in the ten

event competitions.

GSU's College of Education team included eight students and TECA advisor, Creighton Alexander.

The students placed second in the technology challenge and also in the problem solving category. They also won first place in poster design.

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SGA discusses HOPE

By Mary Gunnels
Staff writer

President of the Student Government Association, Chris Ford attended the Student Advisory Council for the University System of Georgia at the Atlanta Metropolitan College.

Students from all over Georgia discussed many important issues and policies.

During the SGA meeting Feb. 27, Ford presented the topics discussed at the Student Advisory Council (SAC).

He reported to the senate that the SAC is reevaluating the HOPE scholarship program. The SAC also discussed implementing a standard 24 month academic schedule for course offerings.

This plan will support the primary

initiatives of a fixed tuition, transfer and transient students and it will also help students graduate on time.

Another issue discussed at the SAC included the text book tax, which is Bill 141 in the House of Representatives.

In Georgia, students will still pay taxes on their textbooks because without the tax, the state will lose \$4 million in revenue, which will have a negative impact on the state budget. To alleviate student text book costs, the SAC discussed the idea of a textbook rental program.

The Atlanta Metropolitan College currently uses the textbook rental program and has received very positive feedback.

The first candidate meeting for the SGA elections was held Feb. 26. The next meeting will take place March 1.



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Special Photo

Bulloch County's one-room school is undergoing renovations to prepare for a ribbon cutting on April 14.

One-room school renovated

GSU News Service

Did you attend a one-room school or teach at one?

If the answer to either of those questions is yes, plan to attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a Bulloch County's renovated one-room school at 2 p.m. on April 14.

The school is located on Bowen-Rushing Road, off Sinkhole Road just south of I-16. The ribbon cutting and the celebration to follow are free and open to the public.

The event will include special recognition of those who attended or taught in a one-room school.

The historic Oak Grove School, moved to Bulloch from Tattnall County, is a gift of alumna Jan Brown Anderson

to Georgia Southern on the occasion of the University's Centennial. Anderson had the site for the school prepared and leveled, and she has furnished the school with slates, desks, books, games and other historical items.

Thanks to Statesboro's Averitt Center for the Arts, hosts for the day will be in period costumes. Hosts also will be available to speak about the history of the one-room school.

"This school is a catalyst. It will lead to faculty members conducting scholarly research on teaching methods in a one-room school, and to creating video and Web pages about one-room schools for use as classroom teaching devices both here and internationally," said Cindi Chance, dean of the College of Education at GSU.



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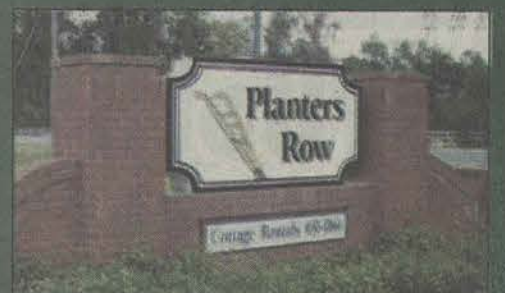
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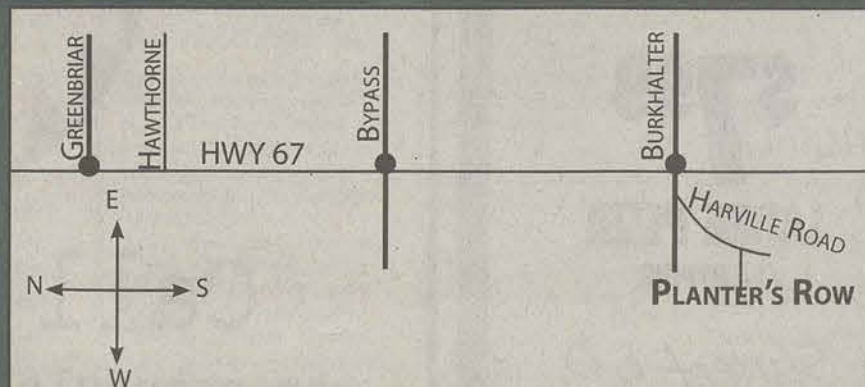


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BUSINESS

Google freebies give way to fees

McClatchy Newspapers

It's hard to resist the David, and Goliath angle.

But there are other ways to look at the story of Google challenging Microsoft with a suite of online business applications introduced last week.

A more interesting story may be, what's happening to Google? Or, perhaps, is the Web pendulum swinging once again from ad-supported freebies toward paid services?

Everyone knows Google and Microsoft are fighting like rabid wolverines.

Google's Office-like applications are old news, and it's been selling high-end search products to corporations forever. Even the bundling strategy is familiar, a team in Kirkland, Wash., built the consumer Google Pack more than a year ago.

What's really new is that Google decided to charge \$50 a year for the kind of stuff it used to give away in return for traffic and advertising opportunities.

Google set the tone for the whole Web 2.0 gravy train. Offers such as 2 gigabytes of free e-mail storage forced Microsoft and Yahoo! to suspend their quest for paid subscriptions, back in the dark days of 2002.

That changed Feb. 22 when Google erected a turnstile and started charging for premium stuff, like 10 gigabyte mailboxes and more customer support. It had to happen sometime. Google's been trying to build a multi-



Vibhu Mittal, left, and Mayur Datar share ideas in front of a window at the Googleplex headquarters in Mountain View, California.

core business, and applications may be its next big opportunity beyond search ads.

It's also a good time to float alternatives to Microsoft. Companies around the world are now analyzing whether it's worthwhile upgrading to Vista and Office 2007.

Google's offering will test the elasticity of its brand. The company simplified Web search with a reliable, accessible and fun service. Those attributes may sell productivity software. But Google's applications are still Spartan and a little funky.

What will happen to Google's free-

wheeling, software laboratory style? Will it keep throwing cool but raw beta software over the transom, now that it's trying to become a trustworthy enterprise vendor?

Microsoft's \$14 billion business-software unit is the obvious target. Especially threatening is how Google is wooing software integrators and developers to support and build on its applications.

One wonders, though, if Google Applications will compete just as much with startups going after the same market. Take the 26 going to the "Under the Radar: Why Office 2.0

Matters" conference in Silicon Valley next month. At least half are building online collaboration, spreadsheet and Web site tools that will compete with Google Apps, which also comes with a word processor and messaging services.

Among the presenters is startup Smartsheet.com. It makes online task-management and collaboration products. But its president, former Onyx Software executive Mark Mader, is optimistic about the effect Google and eventually Microsoft will have on the online business-application market.

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

Sunni insurgents pose biggest threat to troops, data reveal

Sunni Muslim insurgents remain by far the biggest threat to U.S. troops in Iraq, despite recent U.S. assertions that Iran is providing Shiite militia groups with a new type of roadside bomb, a review of U.S. casualty reports shows.

While U.S. military officials have

held numerous briefings for reporters to publicize their concerns about potent bombs known as explosively formed projectiles, casualty reports suggest that such weapons in the hands of Shiite militias are responsible for a relatively small number of U.S. deaths.

Cheney blows his own cover as anonymous source

Ever wonder who those "senior administration officials" are that get quoted speaking about President Bush's policies? It wasn't hard to figure out who was doing the talking when the White House released a transcript of a recent

question-and-answer aboard Air Force 2, Vice President Dick Cheney's plane. One big clue: The unnamed official used the pronoun "I" when discussing Cheney's visits to Afghanistan and Pakistan.

False bombing report widely circulated

A bombing reported to have killed up to 18 children playing soccer this week in the Sunni stronghold of Ramadi never happened. Reported by the New York Times, the Washington Post and

several other news outlets, the false account shows how difficult it sometimes is to sort fact from fiction in a country where chaos keeps most witnesses tethered to their offices and homes.

GDP reading shows sluggish growth

The economy grew at a sluggish 2.2 percent pace in the final quarter of last year, much slower than initially thought as businesses tightened their belts amid fallout from the troubled housing and automotive industries.

The fresh reading on gross domestic

product, released Wednesday by the Commerce Department, showed the economy in a considerably weaker state than the government first estimated, when it said the expansion in the last three months of 2006 was at a 3.5 percent pace.

Markets stabilize yet concerns linger

The U.S. and Chinese stock exchanges returned to a semblance of normalcy Wednesday.

But concerns about both economies linger following Tuesday's global stock sell-off.

Wall Street rallied on congressional

testimony from Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke, but one day does not make a trend on Wall Street, and new data Wednesday show the U.S. economy clearly in a slow-growth mode.

That means financial markets could remain volatile.

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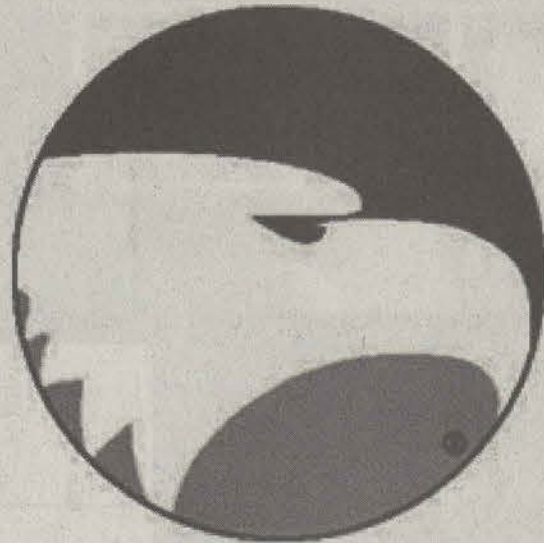
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Travel is just a click of the remote away with 'Planet Earth'

By Alfred Borcover
McClatchy Newspapers

In the Arctic wilderness of Kong Karls Land, east of Spitsbergen, Norway, a polar bear slowly emerges from her winter's slumber, poking first her head and then her lumbering body from a winter snow den. Two cubs awkwardly follow behind her. It is spring, time to find cracks in the ice to hunt for seals.

This rare and poignant scene isn't something you can see on a tour, but an amazing sight you can witness on

television. Starting March 25 and continuing through April 22, you can view "Planet Earth" as you've never seen it — in an 11-part series aired on five consecutive Sundays on the Discovery Channel.

While the series, produced by the BBC, is billed as natural history, anyone with the slightest yen to travel will be mesmerized by the high-definition filming of the Earth from pole to pole, capturing the beauty of deserts, jungles, mountains, rain forests, great plains and ocean depths.

You'll see breathtaking panoramas

of the Himalayas during a search for snow leopards. You'll almost feel the oppressive heat in a Papua New Guinea rain forest as a filmmaker captures a blue bird of paradise in his preening courtship ballet.

It's clear that a lot of us can't get enough of travel. We're hopelessly hooked. A week or two of vacation is a tease, like having one or two hors d'oeuvres at a cocktail party. But a short vacation is all that many of us can afford. For the remainder of the year, travel has to be vicarious.

But, ah, virtual travel. Plop down

on the sofa, click the remote and instantly be transported to places we've never seen or heard of, or, perhaps be delighted to learn more about places we've been. Without question, the Discovery Channel's "Planet Earth" gives all of us a jaw-dropping education.

But, there are other venues, too — Travel Channel, PBS, HDNet, for example.

If you're low on funds and stuck at home while your friends are cruising the Caribbeans or sliding down the Colorado slopes, check out some of these great travel-centered channels.

The Travel Channel

As its name implies, it's nearly all travel all the time.

'1,000 Places to See Before You Die'

The Travel Channel's newest series '1,000 Places to See Before You Die' premieres March 29 and will continue every Thursday through June.

'Passport to Europe with Samantha Brown'

An ongoing popular feature on The Travel Channel.

'Bizarre Foods with Andrew Zimmern'

For foodies with a strong stomach and a taste for the offbeat, check out 'Bizarre Foods with Andrew Zimmern,' which premiered Feb. 26.

Buck

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over everyone's back, the people in the line would sway and buck and do just about anything to make the person doing the climbing fall off," said Franklin.

If someone from the jumping team touches the ground before the horse team collapses, the horse team wins, and the teams must switch positions. If the horse team collapses, then the jumping team gets to keep their position and may start again.

"While the action is going on, it is hilarious watching the line moving up

and down and sideways while the one on top tries to move forward without falling off," said Franklin.

Even though buck buck was never sanctioned by the university, students often just went out and started up their own impromptu game, according to Thompson.

"It was basically people being ridiculous," said John Fuss, former spectator and GSC alumni.

For some alumni, it was a childhood game while others had never heard of it before coming to the university. Even those who didn't play still have the memories of buck buck games on the circle and remember its entertaining moments.

Ruckus

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off the particular CD. Sometimes, certain tracks will not be available to download. This is because Ruckus has to seek permission of all of the stakeholders in the song. This includes the artist, the songwriter and the label among others.

Some or all of these people may not allow the music to be released digitally or placed on a music service such as Ruckus. Ruckus is an ad-supported system, so the player that the user is required to download does have ads on it. It is important to know that these ads are not spyware.

According to ruckus.com, the system uses Digital Rights Management (DRM), which is a computer code that acts like a protective digital wrapper for copyrighted media files. This means that the songs are available to Ruckus users, but not unauthorized individuals.

"There is really a shift in the industry and a desire to do away with DRM," said Bell. Students around campus seem interested, but also skeptical of the music player.

"It sounds like a cool idea, but if you can't burn the tracks to a CD, I might not use it," said Courtenay Bowers, criminal justice major. With the recent opening of the site, it is almost guaranteed to change and grow with the number of interested users.

Job

from page 1

other than places such as Monster and Career builder," said Rowell. "You can always look on websites, within associations specific to the field, and in the classified section of newspapers."

There are certain tips that students need to keep in mind before applying for a job and also how to make a good impression once they have attained that position.

"Students need to get as much experience as possible while still in college," said Rowell.

Recruitment Coordinator, Dorsey Baldwin, also noted that employers want their employees to have experience.

"Most employers complain that recent graduates are lacking experience for the job they are applying for," said Baldwin. "There are several opportunities for students to gain experience through things such as

internships, volunteering, and even class projects."

When students create their resumes they should keep in mind that each field requires specific elements that need to be included in a resume. In career services students will find sample resumes for every major at Georgia Southern University.

In order to make a good impression, Rowell said that students should do research on particular companies that they are interested in and also show a sense of professionalism and confidence. Good communication skills are also something that employers seek in potential employees.

Rowell stated that 75 to 80 percent of jobs are found through someone you know so as her final tip on how to get a job when done with school, Rowell said that students have to network.

"Go to professional conferences within the field you are interested in," said Rowell. "These are one of the best places to network."

Veazey

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laboratories.

On the second floor, the Office of Graduate Studies and Office of Strategic Studies will remain neighbors to the communication arts department. On the third floor there will be two more classrooms as well as renovated dorm rooms serving as instructor's offices.

Perhaps one of the best incentives to moving to Veazey Hall is the view of Sweetheart Circle, which brings even more light to the relocation.

"The beautiful view of azaleas and vegetation is what I'm looking forward to," said Pamela Bourland-Davis, head of the communication arts department.

Renovating the old dormitory does leave some drawbacks. Lavendard Associates, the construction company on the job, will have to leave some pivotal supports in the structure which conflicts with the layout of some of the classrooms. This will not allow for

larger classroom sizes including the 80 person lecture hall now included in the present building. Also, the current building has a certain nostalgic value to it. "The old trailer has a family feeling," said Bourland-Davis. Some communication arts students will have to get used to the change. "Some of us have spent 3 or 4 years attending classes in this building and it might take some time to get used to the change," said communication arts major Bill Peters. "I am excited about the new building but I do enjoy the central location of the old trailer."

Students like Peters will sign up for classes already reserved in Veazey Hall. The move is set to take place as soon as the middle of the summer terms, but some faculty are concerned about a late move in the Fall. This is most certainly a big step for these departments, and so far they are generally happy with the progress being made by Lavendard and Associates.

We can be assured that there will probably be more relocation as GSU campus evolves into a new institution, with fresh facilities, and more students.

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SPORTS

Who's HOT

Who's NOT

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 62, THE CITADEL 46

Eagles win first game to advance to quarter finals

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern took advantage of an early lead as it went on to defeat The Citadel, 62-46, Wednesday, in the opening round of the men's Southern Conference Basketball Tournament at North Charleston Coliseum.

With the win the Eagles improved to 15-15 overall and will face No. 8 College of Charleston on Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Four players scored in double-digits for sixth-seeded GSU, led by Louis Graham's 15. Donte Gennie, Jimmy Tobias and Matt Fields added 14, 12 and 12 points, respectively.

The 11th-seeded Bulldogs were led by J'Mel Everhart with 13 points and Donny McLendon with 10.

The Bulldogs slowly chipped away at the Eagles' lead in the second half as they pulled within seven points at 49-42 with just over seven minutes remaining. GSU pulled away from that point as it went on for a 62-46 victory.

"In no way did I expect this to be an easy game," said GSU head coach Jeff Price. "We knew coming in that this would be a physical, hard-fought game. I was really proud of the way we were able to fight and hold them off. Obviously we jumped out well but when they made that run and cut it to seven that would have been a time where we could have laid down. Our guys did a really

nice job of fighting back, made a couple of baskets and got some stops. They're a really hard team to score against. Their zone is tough and if you're not aggressive it'll get the best of you. At times we just stood back and looked at it and when we were more aggressive we were better against it."

GSU shot out to a 19-7 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game. The Eagles extended their lead to 16 points at 25-9 with just under eight minutes to go in the opening half.

GSU shot nearly 50 percent and held The Citadel to 36 percent in the opening period to enter halftime with a 32-20 lead.

"It was a good win," Price added. "You take them one at a time. I'm happy we're moving on."

GEORGIA SOUTHERN (15-15)
Gennie 4-7 4-8 14; Graham 5-10 5-8 15; Foreman 0-4 4-6 4; Tobias 5-10 2-2 12; Salazar 0-2 0-0 0; Fields 4-5 4-5 12; Marshall 0-1 1-2 1; Johnson 1-4 0-0 2; Thompson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 20-44 20-31 62.

THE CITADEL (7-23)
Everhart 4-6 4-5 13; McLendon 3-9 2-2 10; Vallusis 2-5 1-2 6; Hammack 1-15 4-6 6; Nelson 1-3 4-4 6; Diasparra 2-4 0-2 5; Streeter 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 13-43 15-21 46.

Halftime: Georgia Southern 32-20.
3-point goals: GSU 2-8 (Gennie 2-4; Foreman 0-1; Tobias 0-2; Johnson 0-1). The Citadel 5-16 (McLendon 2-5; Everhart 1-2; Diasparra 1-2; Vallusis 1-2; Hammack 0-5). **Fouled out:** GSU- Tobias, The Citadel- Brick; Vallusis. **Rebounds:** GSU 36 (Salazar 7). The Citadel 29 (Everhart 6). **Assists:** GSU 10 (Foreman 4). The Citadel 8 (Hammack 3). **Total fouls:** GSU 21, The Citadel 24. **Attendance:** 2178.

Whitney and Brown Honored

GSU News Service

Georgia Southern junior guard Tiffany Brown was named to the Southern Conference All-Conference Team while guard Carolyn Whitney was named Freshman of the Year announced Tuesday.

Brown was among the league-leaders in several categories, including 4th in points (14.9), 19th in rebounds (4.6), 12th in assists (2.82), 11th in steals (1.93) and 4th in three-pointers (1.75) per game. Brown recently helped the Lady Eagles to a 3-1 record over the last four games, averaging 19 points, 4.5 rebounds and 2.3 assists per game.

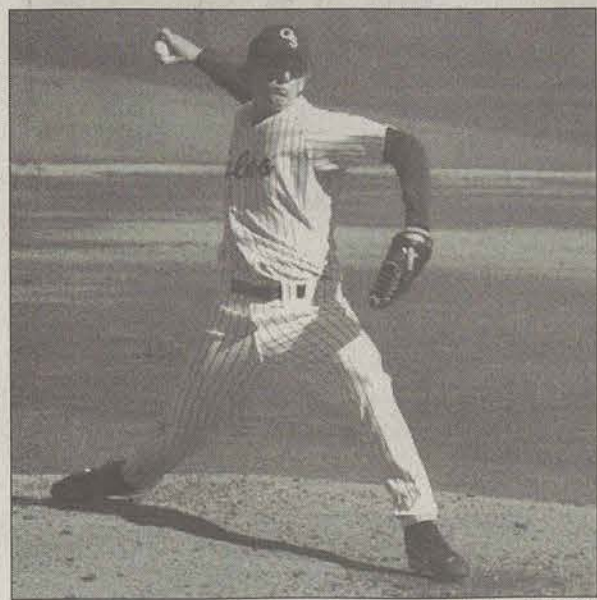
"For Tiffany to get the All-Conference honor, it certainly says a lot about her ability and what she's been able to accomplish," said 11th-year head coach Rusty Cram. "She started playing that more complete game, and that's what the coaches recognized. There are other parts to her game besides scoring: rebounds, assists, things that make her hard to stop."

Whitney was honored with the school's first Freshman of the Year accolade, and was also named to the All-Freshman squad. She was a starting point guard in each of the 29 games played in the regular season, averaging 32.1 minutes per game. Whitney is among the nation's leaders in free-throw percentage, and currently leads the league in with 84.8 percent shooting from the line. She currently tallies 9.4 points, 2.9 rebounds, and a team-best 3.3 assists per contest.

"She's a gutsy player," said Cram. "When you're a freshman and the other teams are keying in on you, that means you're something special. For a freshman to handle that, it's a strong tribute to her. She's always the first to enter the gym; she's the last to leave. She's got the mindset to be a great point guard in the days ahead."

GEORGIA SOUTHERN 12, JACKSONVILLE 7

Eagles break slide, defeat Jacksonville at home



The Eagle's pitching power dominated Jacksonville in yesterday's win.

By Nick Burgess
Staff writer

Drew Murray pitched a solid six innings as the Georgia Southern Eagles beat the Jacksonville Dolphins 12-7.

The Eagles were looking to end a four game losing streak Wednesday evening when they went up Jacksonville.

This was the 111th meeting between the two schools, and with the victory, GSU improved their record to 9-6 on the season and JU dropped to 5-8.

After a rocky first inning where Murray gave up one run on three hits, he settled down and proceeded to strike out nine batters through six innings, giving up only three runs on nine hits.

"He did a nice job tonight. I thought it was his best outing of the season," said Manager Rodney Hennon.

"I just threw strikes, got ahead of batters and managed to get them out early in counts," said Murray.

The Eagles opened up bottom of the first when Matt Miller blasted a leadoff home run over the right-field wall for his fifth career home run. Following Miller was a two-run dinger by Freshman Kyle Blackburn, bringing Jeremy Beckham home. Blackburn had his first home run with this hit. He said, "It was great!"

The Eagles scored four runs in the first, forcing the Dolphins to pull starter Glenn Witkowski, in favor of Chris Rusler, after only 2/3 innings.

Jacksonville's pitching woes continued throughout the evening, allowing 12 runs and 17 hits. Rusler's outing did not last long, after he started off the inning hitting two batters in a row. Tim

Brown came in for JU and got out of the inning relatively damage free, giving up one unearned run. Brown pitched four innings giving up two earned runs on 5 hits.

Mike Economos continued his hot streak, crushing a one-run shot over the wall in left-center in the 4th inning. Blackburn followed the homerun with a single, and after a couple JU errors and a wild pitch by Brown the Eagles added two more runs.

The Dolphins showed some signs of life in the top of the 6th when Ryan McArdle doubled home Brad Simmons after he lead the inning off with a single. JU Shortstop Matt Lopez followed this up with an RBI double of his own.

Garrett Dunlap relieved Tim Brown in the 6th inning. Dunlap gave up 2 hits and no runs.

A.J. Battisto relieved Murray in the 7th inning. Battisto struggled to get batters out allowing 2 runs on 4 hits in 2/3 before he was pulled in favor of sophomore Kyle Kamppi. Kamppi got the Eagles out of the bases-loaded jam unscathed.

Adam Rapoza pitched the 7th for the Dolphins, he gave up a two run shot to Jeremy Beckham and settled down after that getting Economos to fly out to center ending the inning.

GSU added two more runs, with Shehan singling in a run and Matt Miller hitting a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Shehan.

Burt Barto came into the game to relieve Kamppi after he gave up one earned run on two hits in one inning. Barto got the final 4 outs of the game and recorded his first save of the year.

GSU SPORTS CALENDAR * box denotes home game or match

Baseball			Men's Tennis			Women's Tennis			Softball			Track and Field			Golf		
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Sat 3/03	Brown	1:30 p.m.	Sun 3/04	UNCG	11 a.m.	Fri 3/09	App. State	2:30 p.m.	Fri 3/02	Dartmouth	7 p.m.	Sat 3/10	Coastal Carolina Classic		Mon 3/12	Jim Hackler Inv.	8 a.m.
Sun 3/04	Kenn State	2:30 p.m.	Wed 3/07	Davidson	2:30 p.m.	Sat 3/10	Wofford	10 a.m.	Sat 3/03	Iowa	5 p.m.	Fri 3/16	Georgia Relays	TBA	Sat 3/17	E-Z-Go Inv.	8 a.m.
Fri 3/09	Ball State	12 p.m.	Sat 3/10	Hampton	3:30 p.m.	Mon 3/19	Elon	2:30 p.m.	Sat 3/03	Gardner-Webb	7 p.m.	Sat 3/17	Georgia Relays	TBA	Sun 3/18	E-Z-Go Inv.	8 a.m.
Sat 3/10	Beth-Cook	3:30 p.m.	Sun 3/11	Stetson	12 p.m.	Sat 3/24	Davidson	11 a.m.	Sun 3/04	GT Classic	TBA	Wed 3/21	Florida State Relays	TBA	Fri 3/30	Augusta St Inv.	8 a.m.

Eagles face UNCG in SoCon Tourney

Ladies look for first win against Spartans this season

By Katie Porter
Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Lady Eagles clinched the number 5 seed in the Southern Conference Tournament after defeating the College of Charleston last Saturday night. The Lady Eagles face a tough number 4 seed UNC Greensboro in tournament play Thursday March 1, at 9 a.m. at the North Charleston Coliseum.

UNC Greensboro leads the series versus GSU 14-9. The Lady Spartans are 13-5 in conference play. The Lady Eagles hold 7-11 record in the conference.

The Lady Spartans have won the last two times these teams have met. In the first meeting in early January, UNC Greensboro shot 64.3% from the 3 point line and out rebounded GSU 47-31. UNCG's Jasmine Byrd gave the Lady Eagles problems as she made 8-of-15 attempts from the field, including 6-of-9 three pointers, netting a game high 25 points. Brittany Frazier was a strong presence inside, scoring 15 points and pulling down 4 rebounds.

Tiffany Brown paced the Lady Eagles scoring 15 points on 6-of-13 from the field. Inside Chequilla Jessie netted 14 points and pulled down 7 rebounds. Jessie also blocked two of UNCG's shots.

The Lady Spartans defeated GSU 80-55.

On February 5, they faced off again at Hanner Fieldhouse in Statesboro, GA. The Lady Spartans shot 42.1% from the field and scored 34 points in the paint. GSU only shot 36.2% from inside and tallied a low 14 points in the paint.

The Lady Spartans were led by forward Kaleah Latham who scored 19 points shooting 8-of-12 from the field and pulling down 13 rebounds.



Carolyn Whitney goes up for a quick score in a game against UNC-Greensboro. The Eagles have yet to win against UNCG this season

Tiffany Boone also added 16 points and tallied 4 assists. Freshman Carolyn Whitney paced the Lady Eagles with 15 points and 7 rebounds. Sophomore Ashley Rivens scored 11 points shooting 4-of-9 from the field and 3-of-7 from behind the arc.

However, GSU fell to the Lady Spartans 68-60.

The Lady Eagles will have to shut down three point shooters Tiffany Boone and Jasmine Byrd. Furthermore, GSU needs to be strong inside and slow the Lady Spartans down.

"The team has really been focusing on switching up defenses on UNC Greensboro this week. We are going to try to slow them down and make them play a half court game because most of their points come off of fast breaks. I feel like if we can slow them down then we will win the ball game," says Freshman Carolyn Whitney.

Whitney continued, "This is exactly where we want to be right now. We believe we are in a great position to win the tournament. We finished 5th place in conference so we got a bye. We are going to try to make a big run this week!"

OUR PICK

"Stop Light Party"

For this party what you wear says a lot about you. Wear red if you're taken, yellow if it's complicated, and green if you're single. The party is Thursday, March 1, at Apex. The doors open at 9 p.m. and entry is free until 10 p.m., then it is \$3.



RANDOM QUOTES

"You know, I could've been the President of the United States, but no, I chose to be a music major."

"I'm going to slap you in the face while you're sleeping... I'm going to jump from my bed to yours and slap you in the face..."

"Starbucks is foo-foo coffee."

"You know the problem with finding a girl for you? I can't find any blind ones."

"Oh yeah? Well if you're from Chicago, then why does your license plate say Illinois?"

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11 Bands 11 Hours Lots of cash

Bands perform to raise money for charity

By Michael Cardinal
Staff Writer

This Saturday, help raise awareness about world hunger and environmental accountability by attending an all day rock and roll event including punkrock, ska, folk and metal.

Josh Bunn and the guys from the Hanger Haus, a local party house and music venue, have organized 11 bands to play this Saturday, March 3rd, at Apex, from 1 p.m. to midnight.

Called 'Heiferfest,' the event will raise money for Heifer International, a charity organization focused on helping third world and small countries sustain themselves. "The event idea started March 8th, 2006," said Josh Bunn, coordinator of the event.

"This was the day after we threw a party to benefit Heifer. We raised \$350, and everyone was so happy and wanted to do it bigger and with more bands. The first party was at the Granade house, and with only one band, Greasy G. Most of the bands we contacted are bands that have played at our new house, The Hangar Haus. I contacted a good amount of bands, and once people learned what we were doing, they recommended bands to play, and they contacted me."

Bunn talked to Apex, and since it was bigger and more well known, it was the perfect venue. "The rest is keeping the bands informed, planning, advertising, finding a hot dog dinner provider, and getting terribly excited."

All the money from the event all goes to Heifer International. "Heifer is a great charity organization that strives to help developing nations lift themselves out of hunger," Bunn said.

"Instead of giving them money or food products, Heifer gives livestock or agricultural products to the people and trained

volunteers teach them how to raise the animals, or grow the food crops.

When Heifer gives these products, they teach the recipients how to use them sustainably with regards to the animal's well being and also the well being of the land and water. "For example, last year we raised about \$350," said Bunn. "We bought a Water Buffalo that was sent to Cambodia to become a work animal."

The next water buffalo will be sent to a neighboring village, and will be the opposite sex. These two villages in Cambodia will be taught how to use the work animal, and breed the animals and sell the babies for their own profit. Heifer also sponsors reforestation and habitat reconstruction where logging has ravages the ecosystem."

It only costs \$10 to get in, and it is guaranteed to be the best \$10 you will ever spend. The bands that will be playing include: Doors, Annabel Lee, Profiles In Courage, For China, Sam and his Unnamed Band, Foxes that Fight, Against the Sky, Mean Girls, Knock Galley West, Greasy G, Brokyn Tyme and The Emotron.

"The bands need to be thanked the most, because they have all agreed to play for free" said Bunn. "It is a great example of people pulling together to support a stellar cause, promote underground music, and shake your booty."

The bands playing represent all kinds of genres, from punkrock and ska, to metal and folk. Some of the bands are beyond description, such as Emotron, who is guaranteed to thrill."

The Emotron has played at the Hanger Haus before. This guy is notorious on Myspace for his lyrics about 80s movies, vomit and skim milk. He goes on stage solo, and is known for his synthesizer sequencer, screaming vocals, outrageous costumes and lighting his own crotch on fire while on stage. It's going to be the wildest show you've ever seen. That's a promise.

For the full list of the bands check out <http://www.myspace.com/hangarhaus>. For more info on Heifer International, visit <http://www.heifer.org>.

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Who? 11 different bands
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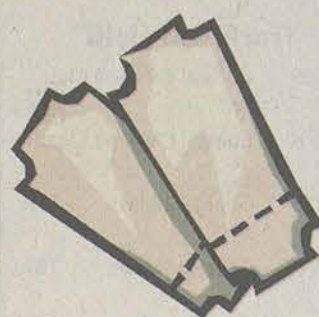
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Pick up Paisley

Tickets for CMA and Grammy Award winning artist Brad Paisley are selling quickly. Paisley will visit Georgia Southern on April 27 on his 2007 Bonfires & Amplifiers Tour.

Tickets are available at www.etix.com for \$25 for Georgia Southern students and \$35 for all others.

Only students can purchase tickets with field access through Friday, March 2, and GSU faculty and staff can purchase tickets March 3.



'It's like a dream come true'

By Jaime McNair
Staff Writer

The Mood is one of 12 bands to premier on "Bodog Battle of the Bands." The show is a reality series that is being viewed on MTV Europe and also can be seen on FuseTV.com. It shows the reality of these 12 bands competing against each other, showing off their musical talents.

Throughout the show they have other challenges testing their strength, endurance and will-power in various ways. The bands are being judged throughout the entire show with the weakest link being voted off at the end of each series.

One member of the band, The Mood, is one of Georgia Southern's very own students, Ian Ribble. He plays the base for the four men band and has been playing this instrument for three years. He is also a back up singer. Ribble took the spring semester off to be in the reality show and will continue attending school next fall.

Joseph McGaughy, Ian's roommate, has had first hand experience of Ribble's talent and the bands ability to swoon their audience. "Ian is ridiculously good. He's shy at first, but when he gets his base in his hands he lights up."

The band has performed in other Battle of the Bands in Augusta and Atlanta. They compare their musical style to the Red Hot Chili Peppers as it is a mix between trump, blues and rock. Other members of the band include Austin Peters, the lead singer, the drums and guitar are played by twins, Chase and Coby Stringfield.

They are all Augusta raised boys one of which is still in high school. A few of their songs are "Let Me In", "Make it Out" and "Finally Free." These can be found on their personal Web site WWW.THEMOOD.BIZ along with other information about the group.

Many record labels have been looking at the band and want to offer contracts. All the boys are very excited. They have had the



opportunity to be on television while proving to the world that they are a band on a mission to be heard. Ribble said, "We are freaking loving it. It's like a dream come true."

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Bloc Party new album as strong as the last

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

With their debut album, 2005's "Silent Alarm," Bloc Party became a critically acclaimed sensation.

Now with their latest album, "A Weekend in the City," the band brings their familiar sound with some maturity.

The band dwells in a style mixture of Britpop, electronica and post-punk, making their songs not only intricate but quite fascinating.

The album's first song "Song for Clay (Disappear Here)" serves as a small tour of the rest of the CD, having all of the elements found in the album in smaller quantities.

Beginning with a soft, vocal-driven intro, the song slowly builds up its rhythm until reaching an explosion of sound lead by drums, from then hitting the chorus and with it more experimental sounds.

The next song "Hunting for Witches" begins with weird, small and incomplete sound bites, but once it

gets started it becomes a strong, catchy song, and a favorite of mine, although if anything it is too short.

Another note-worthy song is "The Prayer," which is the first single of the album and not surprisingly is one of the catchier songs.

The song is described by the band as crunk-influenced, of course the influence is skin deep, since at the core of the song there is a pop-rock friendly styling.

A few of the songs did not seem up to par with the rest of the album.

"SRXT" for example, was too melodic.

From the lead singer's vocal range, not to mention his captivating British accent, to the strong and well timed instrumentals.

And of course the wacky, experimental sounds only make the experience the more memorable.

In the end Bloc Party has not lost their musical spirit, and if anything it has become stronger, this is one band that promises better things to come.



Special Photo



Jeff Martin
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The Astronaut Farmer (PG)

Justin Burris
Hiatus Editor



ACTING

Billy Bob Thornton plays the part of the dreamer extremely well. Some critics have called his performance over the top, but to that I say: The movie is about a guy building a rocket in his barn. I can't see the part being played any other way.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

The camera work in this movie was very dramatic, but more than once I felt like a camera pan out to silhouettes against the setting sun was a little excessive. The space scenes are pretty cool, but there's one part that's less dramatic than it looks.

PLOT

The plot of this movie moved well, however, there was one scene that was so surreal that I was dragged out of the movie. Scenes that are supposed to be reality should not happen in the dead of morning with someone waking up. Typically, that is the setup for a prophetic dream or a character developing nightmare.

FINAL VERDICT

I liked this movie. It was pretty light-hearted and it had a nice message. That being said, it wasn't exactly the most amazing movie I've ever seen. I'd save this one for a DVD rental, however, I think it's probably one of the better movies out right now.



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PLOT SUMMARY

The Astronaut Farmer tells the story of former aerospace engineer Charlie Farmer (Billy Bob Thornton) who gave up his dreams of space after a family tragedy. Years later Farmer has decided to renew his dream and fly into space in a rocket of his own making. Unfortunately, for Farmer building a rocket is time consuming, expensive, and (due to the fuel) illegal. The FBI and the FAA fight Farmer tooth and nail in order to keep him from being the first civilian in space.

ACTING

While not all of the characters felt convincing, the FBI agents for the most part were the worst. However, the main characters were portrayed well. While on occasion they would seem to react a little differently than you or I, but in the end I felt like they were regular people with irregular ambitions.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

Many of the shots of the space craft were often awe inspiring and in the end all quite cool. The launching attempt and some of the scenes shown could take away breath, if you're a space enthusiast that is. The only complaint is that the rocket was shown too often. We get the point, it's huge.

PLOT

The plot was well written and the movie progressed at a strong pace. Most of the time I was on edge wondering if he was going to launch, and often there were times when I felt that if the movie had ended at that point, I would throw my popcorn at the screen.

FINAL VERDICT

This movie delivered all that I wanted in a film about a private citizen building a rocket that was designed to fly into outer space. There were thrills from areas that I wasn't expecting, and many characters that I disliked. While this isn't a movie I would buy on DVD, it was a good film to watch. Rent it when it comes out.

JEFF'S FLICK PICKS



Reno 911!: Miami Rated: R Release Date:

Feb. 23

Actors:

Danny DeVito,

Thomas Lennon

Synopsis: The officers of the Reno police department visit a national police convention in Miami Beach. When the convention center is bio-attacked, it's up to Reno's "finest" to save the day.

Wild Hogs Rated: PG-13 Release Date:

Mar. 2

Actors:

John Travolta, Martin Lawrence,

Tim Allen

Synopsis: A group of middle-aged friends decide to rev up their routine suburban lives with a freewheeling motorcycle trip. Taking a long dreamed-of breather from their stressful jobs and family responsibilities, they can't wait to feel the freedom of the open road.

Feeling a bit Bohemian

Waiting for that paycheck to hit your account before buying a new outfit? Are you just bored with what your closet has to offer?



Ashley Ferguson
Staff writer

Relax. There's nothing abnormal about looking through the closet and finding absolutely nothing. Women tend to be visual creatures and once we've seen an outfit about a dozen times, we need something else to keep our eyes fresh.

So here are some ideas to keep the ordinary stuff a little extraordinary.

Take that pencil skirt out of the business part of your wardrobe. Jazz it up Bohemian style by adding gold accessories and a flirty, white empire-waist tank.

Then, top it off with a pair of flats decorated with clear stones. Also, a loose-fitting off-the-shoulder shirt in a neutral tone pieced together with a cinch belt works very nicely.

Ditch the same old colors from being paired with that black blazer. Instead, opt for a dress with a bold pattern, like checkerboard.

The more daring it is, the better. Find an incredibly original purse and chunky-heeled slingbacks for a comfortably sexy appeal.

Find that cardigan that's buried in the back corner of your drawer, grab the sundress with lots of volume at the bottom, and go to town with this innocent, yet flirty outfit.

Wear this with bold colored earrings – like coral – for an eye-popping appearance, and a neutral flip-flop to keep from overboard with colors.

Take those boring black pants and go wild. Hunt down that crazy tunic with the funky pattern and throw it on.

Avoid the black shoes and go for a vintage purse to finish it off. And the other business appropriate staple – the button down white shirt – can have some panache if you add a flowing

skirt, a couple bangles or a stack of thin leather bracelets, and some wedges.

There's no need to go shopping yet. Spring has to fully arrive. Settle for these seasonal transition pieces, so you have extra time to prepare the new season wishlist.



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Left to right, GSU's Chris Perham, Nathan Mixon, Michael Pippin and Louis Pippin ride together last weekend.

Cycling Club to host race in the Boro

By MJ Trahan
Staff writer

Georgia Southern Cycling Club opens their first home race of the year this weekend at Mill Creek Park. The cycling club welcomes you to come out and support them, along with other collegiate licensed racers, as they heat up the roads against some of the best teams in the southeast.

According to Tim Coleman, cycling club captain, several surrounding schools from the region will be in attendance. Southern's club team is a member of the South Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference (SECCC), which enables GSU to compete against Division I club teams.

"We compete against several talented club teams such as University of Georgia, Florida State University, Clemson, Auburn, and University of Florida. All of these universities, among others, have committed to the race at Mill Creek Park," said Coleman. "We're hoping for a strong sup-

port from spectators because we're a lot faster than people think!"

Road races will begin promptly at 8 a.m. on Saturday. Men's and women's divisions will be divided into A, B, and C categories. The course begins at Mill Creek Park.

There is an estimated nine mile straight until racers will reach the beginning of the loop course. The loop is about 12 miles long, with scenic views of the outskirts of Statesboro. After completing the laps of the course, the finish line will be one mile past the original starting point.

Also on Saturday, team time trials will follow at 3 p.m. Teams will go out in two minute intervals and the order will be decided the day of the race. The course will lead away from Mill Creek Park and loop back for a total of 16.5 miles. A maximum of four riders will be allowed and the times of the best three men and two women will be counted.

On Sunday, the cycling teams will start back bright and early at 8 a.m. for a second day of road races. Each

division of riders has a different starting time, and will bike a course with a single loop (about .6 miles).

Cycling has become extremely popular since its establishment at GSU in 1996. It has become a method of choice with it comes to exercise on a college campus, and the cycling club reached a team high of 30 members this year. The RAC has allowed special space in the renovations for a spinning room devoted strictly to spinning (cycling) classes.

"Spinning is a different kind of challenge than any other fitness exercise," said Justine Coleman, group fitness instructor and Cycling Club member.

"People can do it with friends and eventually transfer their new endurance to other activities, as well. Spinning also reduces your risk for injury because it's not as hard on your knees and joints."

For more information, contact Tim Coleman at 681-5436 or visit the CRI website georgiasouthern.edu/services/cr.

Professor's art on display

GSU News Service

Cherie Sayer, assistant professor in the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art of Georgia Southern, will present a solo painting exhibition, *A Walk Between Human Figuration and Abstraction*, to be held in the Legends Gallery of the Averitt Center for the Arts in downtown Statesboro.

Opening with a reception on Friday evening, March 2, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., the exhibition will be presented through March 23.

Sayer earned her MFA degree in painting from GSU in 2006 and her undergraduate degree from Waikato University in New Zealand in 2000. She currently teaches foundations courses and drawing in the Arts building.

Of her work, Sayer writes, "Through my art I want to unravel

the mysteries of existing in a body to better understand who we are as humans."

"I want to create the image of the human form to understand the penumbra of culture, history, biology and personal experience that makes up our understanding of the images we see," Sayer said.

This exhibition is one in a series of department of art faculty exhibitions, *The Legends Series*, which are being held in the Legends Gallery of the Averitt Center for the Arts.

Subsequent exhibitions will open during the First Friday Gallery Crawl held in downtown Statesboro the first Friday of each month.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information call 912-871-1712 at the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art, GSU or visit <http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/art/>.



Special Photo

Entertainment Quickies

(MCT)
CARRIE-ANNE MOSS ENTERS PILOT MATRIX

"The Matrix" star Carrie-Anne Moss has joined ABC's drama pilot "Suspect," marking her first television work in nearly a decade.

NBC SAYS 'THANK GOD' IN APRIL
Forced to improvise between story arcs on "Heroes" in the spring, NBC is going to, well, improvise.

The network will roll out a new improv comedy series called "Thank God You're Here" at 9 p.m. ET April 9. It will remain in the "Heroes" timeslot the following week, then move to its regular home 8 p.m. Wednesday on April 18.

PRINZE BRAVES 'ATLANTA' FOR CBS

According to The Hollywood Reporter, Freddie Prinze Jr. has landed the lead in CBS' Paul Reiser-scripted comedy "Atlanta." He plays a charming ad executive who meets a woman at a funeral and then can't stay away from each other.

FOX CASTING: 'APOSTLES' FINDS HOPE, WILLARD MAKES 'NEWS'

Leslie Hope and Fred Willard have landed pilot gigs at Fox. Hope will join the ensemble of the off-duty-cops drama "The Apostles," playing Dee, wife of an officer and mother of two, about to embark on a new legal career.

Variety is reporting that Fred Willard has joined the network's "Action News" team, playing a sports anchor to Kelsey Grammer and Patricia Heaton's anchors.

CBS LANDS 'LAUGHLIN,' 'FUGLY' LEADS

CBS thinks Marissa Jaret Winokur is "Fugly" and that Madchen Amick will make a good female lead for "Viva Laughlin!"

According to The Hollywood Reporter, both actresses has snagged parts in CBS pilots.

ANOTHER SEASON FOR 'VEGAS,' BABY

The cards have come up in favor of "Las Vegas" extending its life on NBC.

The network has picked up the show for the 2007-08 season. That will be its fifth season and should get the series to the holy-grail mark of 100 episodes, the benchmark for viability in syndication.

PASTORE TAKES OFF 'DANCING' SHOES

"Dancing with the Stars" doesn't premiere until nearly three weeks from now, but the show has already lost one of its competitors.

Former "Sopranos" star Vincent Pastore has dropped out of the ABC show following a week of training. The 60-year-old actor cites the physical rigors of the 10-week competition as his primary reason.

"When I initially committed to joining 'Dancing with the Stars,' I didn't realize just how physically demanding it would be for me," says Pastore, who played mobster "Big Pussy" Bonpensiero on "The Sopranos." "Unable to put forth my best effort, I felt it appropriate to step aside and give someone else the opportunity."

GEEK CORNER

This week: Computer Safety

By Justin Burris
Hiatus editor

Keeping your computer safe can be a tough task, especially when new viruses are released daily that are designed at either breaking your computer or taking your data. Many programs are out there that are designed to help protect a computer from these problems, but many users don't either know of them, or they can't afford them.

Many solutions however are low cost and work extremely well at keeping your data safe. With three different types of programs, people can ensure their computer is kept safe.

The first of these is anti-virus software, which scans your computer for viruses that cause your computer harm. In addition to scanning your computer, it will monitor any website

you visit, making sure they aren't trying to install hidden files on your computer. Generally it's best to purchase an A-V program, such as Kaspersky, but if you're low on cash a program like AVG can do in a pinch. The largest advantage to purchasing a program is the ability to receive daily updates from the company.

While potent, a virus scanner isn't enough to keep you safe. Having a good spy ware scanner is a great way to keep off spy ware from your computer, which often can't be found by virus-scanners. Spy ware are programs that monitor the way you use your computer, and often spawn pop up ads on your screen. Ad-Aware and Spybot are both effective and easy to use. These programs are both free and are considered to be some of the best anti spy-ware programs available.

With both spy-ware and anti-

virus programs, you can keep your computer secure; however there is one more overlooked aspect of your computer. The way most people browse the web is through Internet Explorer (IE). The biggest problem with this is that IE allows many programs to slip through unnoticed, and therefore, into your computer.

The best way to fix this is to install other browsers such as Firefox or Opera. Both of these other browsers allow a much safer use of the Web and can help keep your computer safer. Both are free and offer some of the safest browsing possible.

These steps will help keep your computer safe, they don't guarantee complete safety. Remember to never click on links that look dubious or respond to emails that don't look safe. Practice safe habits and your computer usage should be enjoyable.

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