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THE GEORGE-ANNE

DAILY

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2007

Poet Nikki Giovanni to visit campus

By Robert J. Greene II
Staff writer

On Thursday, Georgia Southern will welcome famed African American poet Nikki Giovanni to the Performing Arts Center for the keynote address to Women's Awareness Month.

"She's truly one of the living legends," said Amy Anderson, Coordinator of the Minority Advisement Program. "I've always admired her work."



Giovanni is a poet best known for her work during the Black Arts movement, a literary and cultural event in the 1960s and 1970s that coincided with the era of Black Power and the Black Panther Party.

"People mostly know her for her militant past," said David Dudley, professor in the Department of Literature and Philosophy and an expert in the field of African American literature. "She has continued to be a productive poet up until today."

Giovanni is seen by many experts in the field of literature to be on par with Maya Angelou, another famous African American female poet who was brought to the university several years ago. But some believe that today's college students may not know who she is.

"A lot of people may know her poems, but not her," said Anderson. Added Dudley, "Her poems are not what would normally be taught in high school classrooms."

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Splash into summer at the GSU pool party on Monday at the RAC.

Daniel Flanders/STAFF

RAC pool party

By MJ Trahan
Staff writer

Jump into the spring season with a splash as Campus Recreation & Intramurals (CRI) presents the grand opening of the new outdoor pool with the Spring Pool Party on Monday, April 9 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Five months after opening the new front doors of the RAC expansion, CRI is ready open one of its greatest new assets. An outdoor pool was on the top priority list for students when the expansion began almost two years ago. And now, it's finally here!

The event will be the grand opening of Georgia Southern's new aquatics facilities. "Since the outdoor pool will be opening the same day as to party, it should be a great time to take a break from all of your homework and

POOL HOURS

Sunday - Thursday	10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Friday	11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Daniel Flanders/STAFF

stress and stay cool in the pool," said lifeguard, Jamie Dee Randolph.

The Spring Pool Party is going to include contests, free food and prizes. The indoor and outdoor pools will be used for the event, and a DJ will be there to play requested songs. Activities will include Sports Trivia outside, as well as Belly Flop Contests off the indoor

diving boards.

"Other activities going on will include fun games we used to play in the summer as kids, like money toss in the indoor pool, flip contests, and some fun races like backwards swimming," said Randolph.

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CENTENNIAL
1906 - 2006



File Photo

Chester Williams, bottom left, in a photo of the basketball team from the 1933 Southern Reflector.

Alum shares his story

GSC during the Great Depression

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

By Amy McIntyre
Assistant news editor

Chester Williams attended Georgia Southern during one of the most difficult eras this country has experienced: the Great Depression.

When Williams was a student, Georgia Southern was still South Georgia Teachers College. The basketball team was then the centerpiece of the athletic department, and Williams was a star player, playing teams from the University of Havana to the Boston Celtics.

Williams experienced a different Georgia Southern.

Del Presley, writer of The Southern Century, mentioned Chester Wil-

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Model UN named 'Distinguished Delegation'



Special Photo

Students who represented GSU in the Model United Nations celebrate the Distinguished Delegation Award they earned at the conference in New York.

Students return from Model United Nations conference with major award

By Michael Cardinal
Staff writer

Once a year, New York City hosts the largest Model United Nations Conference in the world. Georgia Southern students attending the March 24 conference were awarded the Distinguished Delegation Award.

"It's kind of the silver medal of the conference, which we've got two years in a row now," said Barry Balleck of GSU's International Studies Department, who usually organizes and chaperones the trip to New York each year. "There are three awards, Honorable Mention, Distinguished and Outstanding. Our goal is to win the Outstanding Award," said Balleck. "Next year will be our 37th year,

which makes us the longest running university to participate from the South East."

This year, the students were accompanied and chaperoned by Darren Van Tassell, a professor in the International Studies Department. It was his first time chaperoning the trip.

"It was like an Intellectual Olympics, and was completely 'exhausting,'" said Van Tassell. "These guys deserve a lot of attention. This is big time stuff."

The students went up against schools from Europe, as well as Ivy League schools like Harvard.

"Of the 250 schools, and over 3,000 students, only 15 percent or so got awards," said Balleck.

The students worked hard to rep-

resent countries from all around the world, trying to create resolutions to world problems.

Students all the way from the sixth grade level to graduate school level participate in model United Nations conferences across the world. Anyone here at GSU who has taken a 'Intro to the UN' class, or a 'Global Issues' class can tell you the drill for UN procedure.

"We have an interview process [to get in to the program]. We encourage students to take 'Intro to the United Nations' class, which is similar to 'Global Issues,' but is more geared toward the United Nations," said Balleck. "There are always some returning

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TODAY



High: 72 | Low: 40
Partly cloudy

FRIDAY



High: 67 | Low: 39
Partly cloudy

SATURDAY



High: 65 | Low: 35
Mostly sunny

SUNDAY



High: 66 | Low: 35
Partly cloudy

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MASTERS STARTS TODAY

Our sports editors break down the past, present and future of the Masters on page 7.



Stock knowledge beneficial to students

By Ashe Johnson
Staff writer

Whether students actively participate or not, the stock market will have some impact on their lives.

High schools usually require students to take an Economics class in order to graduate. Economy classes are intended to partially cover the stock market and reveal its role in today's economy.

Yet many university students do not get involved in the stock market. Some do not have the money to invest; others probably simply do

not care. The in's and out's of the stock market can be confusing, and it generally takes a decent sum of money to invest in order to make the investment worth the effort.

Unfortunately, many students do not have large sums of expendable money for buying stocks, nor do they have the discipline to follow the stocks on a daily basis.

However, some students break from this pattern.

"It's good to get involved early," said freshman James Kelley. "Later on when you're in your 30's and 40's, if you haven't had much experience

in the market, you're scared to invest because you're afraid of losing money."

Both involved and uninvolved students alike will ultimately be affected. Individuals who are personally vested in the stock market will obviously feel the impacts the most, whether they gain or lose money. But everyone is affected in terms of the prices we pay for the products that companies selling stocks put out.

Averages in stock values determine the overall value of a company and its goods; rises and falls in the stock prices may lead to fluctua-

tions on the cost of products. It is always important for students to have a basic understanding of the stock market, even if they are not involved.

Stok-Trak.com is a virtual stock exchange simulator that professors can utilize for classes. Over 40,000 college students utilize the pay site to gain experience and learn more about the stock market in a risk free environment.

Also, check out www.nasdaq.com or www.nyse.com to learn more about the real stock market and how to participate in it.

Fundraiser to aid in move to new home

By Elise Alls
Staff Writer

The communication arts department is showing their Georgia Southern spirit in preparation for their big move to Veazey Hall in the fall.

The department is having a tailgating fundraiser at the Blue and White game to help support the much anticipated relocation.

The fundraiser will kick off at Paulson Stadium on April 21 from 11 p.m. - 2 p.m.

They will be selling bar-b-que plates and raffling off GSU prize packages that include autographed footballs by the GSU football team.

The money raised will go towards outfitting one of the smart classrooms that is estimated to

cost over \$20,000.

With the communication arts department being the largest department on campus, the move to a larger facility has many students very enthusiastic.

"I'm very excited about [the move]," said Jennifer Klatt, public relations senior and chair of the fundraising committee for the communication arts department.

"There is going to be a lot more space and broadcasting majors get a much bigger studio within the building."

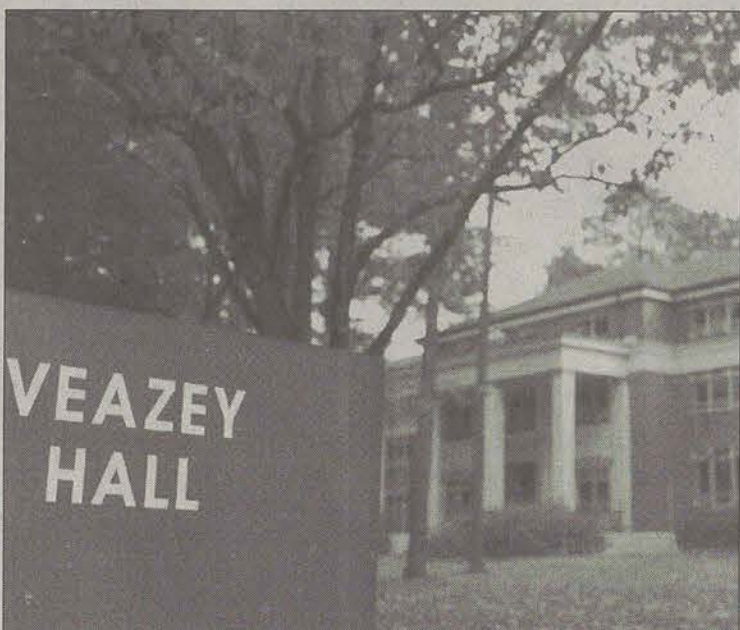
Even though some students will not be able to see the new facility, they are still happy about the change.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," said Shaheen Solomon, senior public relations major.

"I won't be there to witness the move but I'm glad we're actually getting a building."

Just like any change, the emotions felt can be bittersweet.

Although the building may not be aesthetically pleasing, the small structure provided a very close-knit family of students and professors with a "temporary"



Tao Ventre/STAFF

The communication arts department needs to raise more funds to obtain "smart classrooms" inside their new home, Veazey Hall.

home filled with memories.

"It's a great department and I will miss the close interactions," said Klatt.

"All the professor's offices will be on the third floor in Veazey so we won't be able to just pop our heads in and say hello."

The tickets for the tailgate fundraiser will be on sale from 10

p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Russell Union Rotunda on April 11 and 18.

Tickets are \$5 for students with id and \$7 for professors and alumni. Tickets for the drawing are being sold for \$2 each or three for \$5.

For more information on how to purchase your tickets contact Klatt at 404-409-1540.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 5

5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Ecological meeting
Russell Union 2080

5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Nikki Giovanni reception
Nessmith-Lane Ballroom

5 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Raphael Sorkin lecture
IT 1105

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Top model elimination
Russell Union 2080

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Nikki Giovanni
Women's Awareness Month
PAC

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Dimes model practice
Russell Union 2048

8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Movie: Dreamgirls
Russell Union Rotunda

Friday, April 6

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Conversation hour
Russell Union Ballroom

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Talent show
PAC

Sunday, April 8

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Forte step practice
Williams Center Dining Hall

Monday, April 9

12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
The Climate Project
Union Board Room

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Southern GA Symphony
PAC

POLICE BEAT

03-31-2007

• Tylor Jacob Fink, 19, of Eagle Village, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

• An unwanted person was reported at Eagle Village.

04-01-2007

• A student reported a case of aggravated sexual battery at the Paulson Stadium parking lot. The case is being investigated by the University Office of Public Safety Criminal Investigations Division.

04-02-2007

• Justin Benjamin Griner, 19, of Georgia Avenue, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, driving with suspended or revoked license, and failure to maintain lane.

• A bookbag was taken from a vehicle in the O parking lot.

• A case of harassment was reported near the Communication Arts Building.

• A cell phone was reported missing at the Henderson Library.

• A handbag was reported missing at Henderson Library.

• Officers issued four traffic warnings and assisted 10 motorists and two injured persons.

04-03-2007

• Erik Christian Haefts, 20, of Georgia Avenue, Statesboro, was charged with DUI, violation of the Georgia Controlled Substances Act and driving without tail lights.

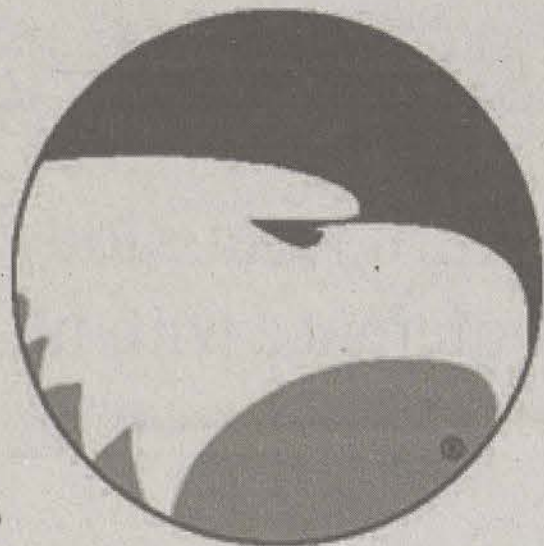
Veazey Hall fundraiser

• Purchase tickets April 11 and April 18 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Russell Union Rotunda

• Fundraiser will take place April 21 from 11 p.m. - 2 p.m. at Paulson Stadium

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Music to highlight ArtsFest

Special to the G-A

There are several different performers this year at Georgia Southern's ArtsFest that are sure to attract a crowd.

Performances this year range from southern rock to big band to steel bands.

David Harbuck, a Savannah native, became a full-time musician in 1989. He plays a mixture of Southern rock, folk, and country.

In April of 2005, his daughter Brittany was killed in a motorcycle accident having just finished her freshman year at GSU.

The profits from his newest CD, "Naked in the Rain," will go toward the Brittany "Ally" Harbuck Scholarship Memorial Fund at GSU.

Harbuck will perform at 4:30 p.m. on the East Georgia Regional Medical Center stage at ArtsFest.

His CDs will also be available for purchase.

For more information on Harbuck and his music, please visit www.davidharbuck.com.

Another performance that always draws a large crowd is the Didgeridoo Revolution.

Founded in 2001 by Darren Liebman, Didg Revolution consists of Liebman, Lindsey Dank, and Jeremy Lembo.

A didgeridoo is the "mystical instrument of the Australian Aboriginals."

Didg Revolution is a didgeridoo-percussion trio and movement that focuses on bringing more awareness to this instrument.

Didg Revolution will perform at 2 p.m. on the ArtsFest Center Stage and will also have CDs available for purchase.

Please visit www.didgrevolution.com for more information about Didg Revolution.

The ArtsFest Big Band, otherwise known as the GSU Jazz Ensemble, is designed for qualified musicians to perform jazz in a 20-member big band.

Under the direction of Bill Schmid the Jazz Ensemble's popular concerts serve Southeast Georgia.

The ArtsFest Big Band will perform at 12 p.m. on the ArtsFest Center stage.

Sheer Pan-ic Steel Band is the first and largest steel band in Fulton County.

The band is comprised of brass, wind, and percussion students from Milton High School.

Sheer Pan-ic frequently plays at school, church, and community events.

Mark Kapral, a GSU alum, is the faculty sponsor of Sheer

Pan-ic. Sheer Pan-ic will perform at 1 p.m. on the ArtsFest Center Stage.

ArtsFest is celebrating its 25th year at GSU.

Music, arts and crafts, giveaways and food are featured throughout the day.

It will be held on Saturday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle at GSU.

For more information about the festival, please visit the festival's website at http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/art/arts_fest.html or call the Art Department at 912-681-5104.

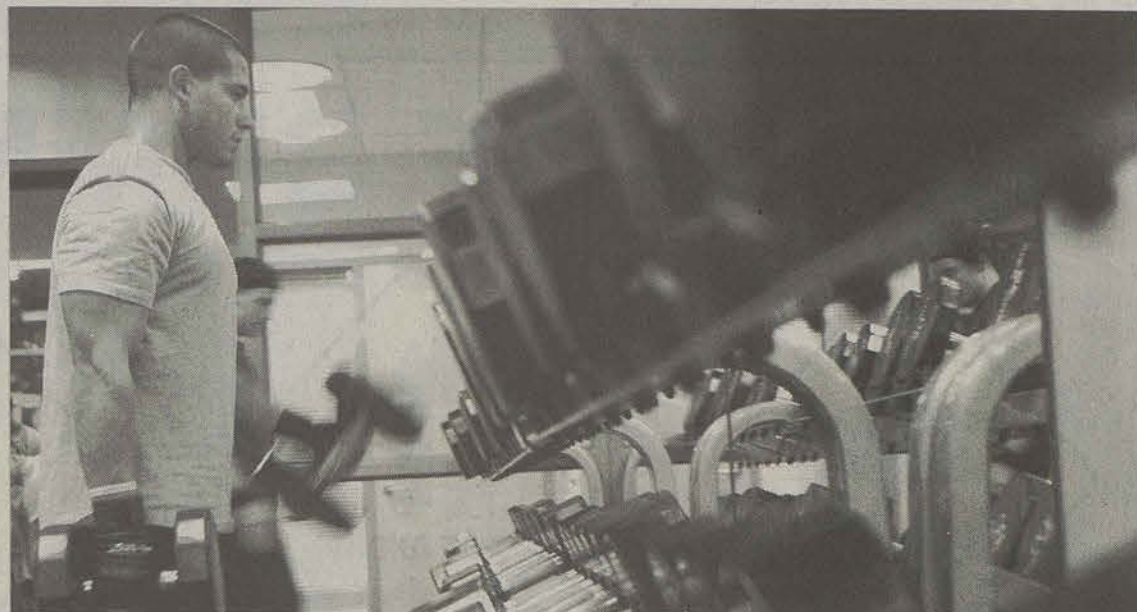


ArtsFest 2007

• **When:**
April 14 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

• **Where:**
GSU Sweetheart Circle

• **What:**
The festival, now in its 25th year, is sponsored by GSU's art department and features crafts, food and fun.



Special Photo

The 2nd Annual Strength Competition will take place April 14 with women and men competing.

Test your strength with competition at the RAC

By MJ Trahan

Staff writer

Campus Recreation & Intramurals invites you to come find out as they host the 2nd Annual Strength Competition April 14 at 9 a.m.

This year, with more space and brand new equipment to utilize, the fitness staff encourages everyone to register.

"Sometimes people can really surprise themselves when they have a crowd behind them and their adrenaline rises. They lift more than they think they can," said Kent Campbell, CRI employee.

The men's division is divided into weight categories ranging from 169.9 lbs. - below, to 230.0 lbs. - above.

Each weight class also has a range of 10 lbs. Participants in each weight class can then lift in three areas: bench press, squat, and dead lift.

The registration fee is \$10 for students, \$15 for faculty/staff. You can register up until the morning of the competition.

Weigh-in will be in the RAC Fitness Center at 9:00 a.m. A mandatory rules briefing will follow the weigh-in at 9:30 a.m. and participants will be allowed to warm-up. Competitions will start at 10:30 a.m.

The Strength Competition also offers a Women's Division. According to sophomore participant Cordia Simon, the idea of women's weight lifting is

commonly misconstrued.

"It's a common misconception that if girls lift weights, they will get bulky. But actually, lifting helps to create lean muscle mass in women and prevent injury," said Simon.

Fitness Director Michele Martin has arranged for the winners of each event to receive handsome rewards for a hard days work in the gym.

"The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in each weight class will receive medals. Trophies will also be awarded for Biggest Squat, Biggest Bench, Biggest Overall, Best Overall, etc.," said Martin.

For more information, please contact Ottavio Lobefaro at olobefar@georgiasouthern.edu or call CRI at 681-5436.

O'Neil masterpiece to be presented this weekend

GSU News Service

Theatre & Performance will present "Long Day's Journey Into Night" Friday, April 6, through Sunday, April 8, and Tuesday, April 10, through Saturday, April 14.

Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m., in the Black Box Theatre, Communication Arts Building Room 1001.

On Sunday, April 8, the only performance will be held at 2 p.m.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night," by Eugene O'Neill, is a dramatic play in four acts.

Considered "the greatest play ever written by an American playwright," it won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1957.

The play was made into an award winning film in 1962 which starred Katharine Hepburn and Jason Robards.

The play's action, which covers one day in August of 1912, takes place at the seaside Connecticut home of the Tyrones - the autobiographical representations of O'Neill, his older brother and their parents.

Through the play, O'Neill expresses the sorrow he feels for his family and the forgiveness that he wants for them.

Reoccurring family friction and themes such as alcoholism and morphine addiction are depicted throughout the play.

James Harbour, an associate professor in the communication arts department, is directing the GSU version of the play.

Tickets are \$4 for University students, \$8 for faculty and staff and \$12 for general admission.

Seating is limited. Reservations may be made by calling the theater department at 912-681-5379.

"Long Day's Journey Into Night"

• **When:** April 6 - April 8 and April 10 - April 14

• **Where:** 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box theatre, Sunday's show at 2 p.m.

• **Cost:** \$4 for students, \$8 for faculty and \$12 for general public

Regents appoints professor to Capitol Commission

GSU News Service

At its last meeting, the University System of Georgia Board of Regents appointed Jonathan M. Bryant, associate professor of history at Georgia Southern, to the Capitol Art Standards Commission.

This new commission, established last year by Gov. Sonny Perdue, is responsible for developing policies and procedures for the acquisition, installation, preservation, maintenance, display and storage of all museum-quality visual artwork owned by the State of Georgia, including portraits, paintings, sculptures and plaques.

The Commission is also responsible for acquiring new artwork, judging the relevance of the subject, the historical significance to the State of Georgia, and the

quality of the artwork produced.

Bryant teaches U.S. Constitutional history, Georgia history and the Destruction of Slavery.

His research focuses on the second half of the 19th century, particularly in Georgia, constitutional history and the American South.

His first book, "How Curious a Land: Conflict and Change in Greene County, Georgia, 1850-1885," followed the interaction of law with social and economic change in a plantation community.

He is currently working on a new book, "Old City, New South: Savannah after the Civil War," which will follow the changes that reshaped a southern city in the late nineteenth century.

Bryant holds a doctorate from the University of Georgia and a J.D. from Mercer University.

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LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

EUGENE O'NEILL

Special Photo

Theater and performance will present "Long Day's Journey into Night" in the Black Box Theater in the Communications Arts building.

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McClatchy Newspapers

A student reaches over to show his talent with a paint can on a wall nearby the Georgia State University campus in Atlanta.

Graffiti tells us what we don't want to hear

By Richard Seven

McClatchy Newspapers

Tom Dobrowolsky, a University of Washington graduate student interested by how we communicate in, and with, public space, stops to regard a metal door in Seattle's Bohemian-hippie Fremont neighborhood. Set back in a foot-deep alcove, it has become a temporary bulletin board, a chat room of sorts, of spray-painted scribbles we call graffiti tags.

These marks can't be confused with graffiti art. They are labels, brands, and unreadable to those outside the subculture. It's a private conversation in public, like that cellphone yakker on the bus.

Who left marks on the door? Which came first? Do they reply directly to one another? Are they part of the same group? How long have they been there, and why are they still?

"The city is a library," says Dobrowolsky, who co-directs the UW's Urban Archives project, which catalogs examples of ephemeral street communication. "Buildings are like books. We annotate with addresses and signs. Graffiti, well, that's like the scribbling you maybe shouldn't put in the margins, but do."

Like it or not, the marginalia we call graffiti is a fact of city life, and academics like Dobrowolsky and his partners believe it's worth documenting for research.

It is human nature to want to be noticed somehow, somewhere. We have something to say sometimes. Why else would bumper stickers exist? Or vote-for-so-and-so yard signs? Ever notice those stickers on the backs of street signs? The odd stencils? It all washes on the sea of official street texts pointing you here, warning you not to park there or nudging you toward what to buy.

Unofficial street signs are part of the public conversation, and graffiti represents a particularly heated debate. Seattle city government, other agencies and private property owners reply to it with millions of dollars worth of erasing through paint, power-washing and simple human scrubbing. Private property owners get fined if they don't buff the damage done to them.

Mayor Greg Nickels especially hates it. He subscribes to the "broken windows" theory, which essentially says a graffiti tag left unbuffed invites more graffiti, and a lot of graffiti eventually tells the public the affected area is unsafe.

Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2007-2008

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2007-2008 editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne Daily, Miscellany Magazine of the Arts, and Southern Reflector Magazine). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected: to present (1) a **résumé**; (2) a **cover letter** explaining the candidate's qualifications and his or her plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their cover letter or on the waiver form. Please submit a separate application (resume, cover letter and waiver) for each publication.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

Executive Editor -- The executive editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The executive editor should have served on a student publications staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position, including demonstrable knowledge of basic journalistic and business practices and an understanding of media law and ethics. The executive editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The executive editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is responsible for the total content of each edition in consultation with editors in chief of companion publications.

Managing Editor for News -- The managing editor for news should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on a student publications staff. The managing editor for news should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as newsgathering and reporting practices, news and feature writing, copy editing and proofreading, photojournalism, layout and design and media law and ethics. The managing editor for news will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports, features, companion publications or related media and other duties as assigned by the executive editor. The managing editor for news (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. The managing editor for news is responsible for the overall day-to-day operations and office management of the newspaper, its subordinate divisions (advertising, marketing and production), and all companion publications or related media. The managing editor for news serves as the chief operations officer for the newspaper.

Managing Editor for Operations -- The managing editor for operations should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on a student publications staff. The managing editor for operations should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as newsgathering and reporting practices, news and feature writing, copy editing and proofreading, photojournalism, web design, layout and design and media law and ethics. The managing editor for operations will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content on the website gadaily.com, such as news, sports, features, companion publications or related media and other duties as assigned by the executive editor. The managing editor for operations will work with all entities of student media to determine web coverage and content.

News Editor -- The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all newsgathering and reporting operations of the newspaper, including recruiting reporters, providing training in the basics of newsgathering and writing, working in cooperation with the managing editors on staffing the news, features, sports, photography and related departments, maintaining an assignment calendar for the benefit of all departments of the newspaper, and other duties as assigned. The news editor assists the managing editor for news in the preparation of the front page for each edition and coordinates with the managing editor for operations on any online content.

MISCELLANY MAGAZINE OF THE ARTS

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts -- literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts -- on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor in chief will select contributors for the magazine. The editor in chief should be familiar with basic editing and design duties, as well as media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the executive editor. The editor in chief will be responsible for the total content of the magazine.

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR MAGAZINE

Editor in Chief -- The editor in chief should have completed two years of university work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor in chief should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, online writing, layout and design of pages and media law and ethics. The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial operations for each edition, which will be published as a supplement to the student newspaper, and will coordinate its publication with the appropriate editors of the student newspaper. The editor in chief serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition.

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Friday, April 13, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Kelley Callaway, interim chair of the Student Media Advisory Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are pending final budget approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee and the Student Media Advisory Board.

INTERVIEW DATE: All candidates for board positions **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for interviews on **Friday, April 20 at 3 p.m.** in Room 2009 of the Williams Center.

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Ryan Honeyman (The George-Anne Daily) at 681-0172 or Box 8055; Laura Valeri (Miscellany) at 681-0151 or Box 8026; or Logan Thomas (Southern Reflector) at 486-7459 or Box 8067. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the interim chair Kelley Callaway (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

GEORGE-ANNE		MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR
<input type="checkbox"/> Executive Editor	<input type="checkbox"/> Managing Editor/News	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor in Chief	<input type="checkbox"/> Editor in Chief
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- Students seeking a position on an editorial board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation**. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, _____ do hereby authorize the Student Media Advisory Board, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing and disciplinary standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ Box No. _____

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E-Mail address _____

This (1) application/waiver form (or facsimile), together with a (2) résumé and a (3) cover letter for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, is due by Friday, April 13, 2007, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Kelley Callaway, interim chair, Room 2022 Williams Center Box 8067.

Campuses cash in on students' urge to buy

By Noah Bierman

McClatchy Newspapers

Students bunking in the newest residence halls at the University of Central Florida soon will be tripping over Maggie Moo's ice cream, Subway sandwiches, Starbucks, Red Brick Oven Pizza, Barnes & Noble and other chain stores on their way out of their dorms.

At UCF and elsewhere, it's getting harder to tell the difference between the university and the mall.

Once content to sell sweat shirts from a generic campus store and meals from a mess hall, universities are entering into increasingly sophisticated arrangements with national retailers, allowing more franchises directly on campus. At UCF, many of the stores set to open in the coming weeks are attached directly to the dorms, across from a basketball arena under construction with its own set of chain stores.

"This much impulse buying on the way to class could be hurtful,"

said Boston Russell, a 20-year-old sophomore from Longwood, Fla., who is among the first living in the new dorms on the edge of a pine forest in suburban Orlando.

The design, he said, is "letting these companies have a free shot at us when we walk by three times a day for class."

But Cheryl Adams, a senior from Daytona Beach, Fla., said most students are less skeptical: "Who doesn't like to shop?" UCF isn't alone. Though nearby college towns with quirky health food and rare book stores have long been a staple at traditional universities, many schools are placing retail on campus and collecting rents to subsidize operations and attract students. At UCF, money from the dorms, shops and a pair of parking garages is subsidizing the 10,000-seat basketball arena.

"We're a public university, but we want to adopt some of the best practices of the private sector," said Bill Merck, vice president for administration and finance at UCF.

NATIONAL NEWS

Bush accuses Democrats of hurting Iraq effort

McClatchy Newspapers

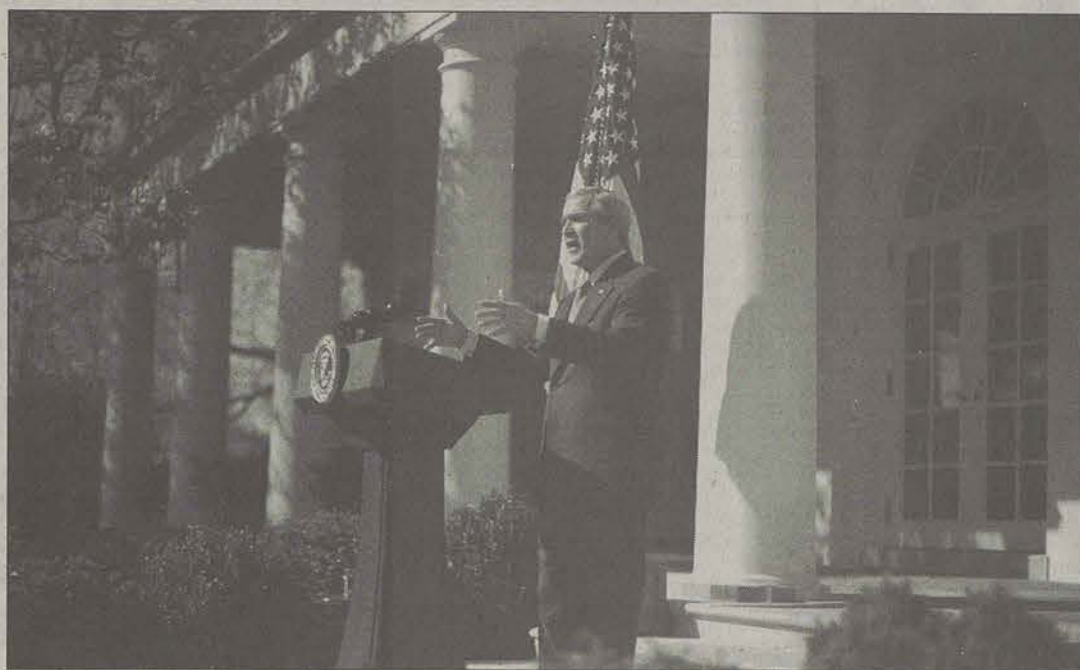
President Bush turned up the rhetorical heat Tuesday on antiwar Democrats in Congress, saying that their insistence on adding troop-withdrawal terms to a war-spending bill risks delaying money that's needed within weeks and could endanger service members in Iraq.

In a news conference, Bush stressed his belief that Democrats are being "irresponsible" on Iraq. He repeated his threat to veto any bill that contains a troop-withdrawal date.

Democrats say they're trying to respond to the public majority, which wants to get out of Iraq while ensuring that troops who are there now get the money they need.

The president and most Republicans say the Democrats' stance undermines troops and micro-manages a mission that's better left to the military, although Bush himself manages key elements of the war strategy, such as how many more troops to send to Iraq this year.

"The bottom line is this," the president said in the White House Rose Garden. "Congress' failure to fund our



Chuck Kennedy/MCT

President Bush speaks about the congressional debate on Iraq war spending, Tuesday, April 3, 2007, at the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington, D.C.

troops on the front lines will mean that some of our military families could wait longer for their loved ones to return. Others could see their loved ones heading back to the war sooner than they need to."

Democrats responded in kind.

"The president today asked the American people to trust him as he continues to follow the same failed strategy that has drawn our troops further into an intractable civil

war," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said in a written statement. "The president's policies have failed and his escalation endangers our troops and hurts our national security."

NATIONAL POLITICS

More evangelicals embracing McCain immigration stance

McClatchy Newspapers

Among John McCain's alleged apostasies from the creed of conservatism is the Arizona senator's moderate stance on immigration.

Conservative Republican activists generally are considered hostile to the comprehensive approach to immigra-

tion changes championed by McCain and President Bush.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, seeking to shore up his conservative credentials as he rivals McCain and others for the Republican presidential nomination, recently rejected "a special pathway to citizenship

for those who are here illegally" and called a guest-worker program "just plain wrong."

Increasingly, religious conservatives are embracing McCain's approach to immigration, which could help McCain, an important part of the Republican party's activist base.

"There are significant differences between social conservatives and economic and defense and libertarian conservatives," said Richard Land, president of the nation's largest evangelical denomination. "They have points of contact and points of disconnect, and this may be one of them."

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

Iran to free British sailors, marines

Iran announced Wednesday that it would free 15 British sailors and marines in what President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad called an Easter gift to the British people.

Britain and Iran had been engaged in a tense diplomatic standoff over the fate of 14 men and one woman ever since they were seized at gunpoint March 23 off the coast of Iraq.

Obama approaches Clinton in funds

Sen. Barack Obama's announcement Wednesday that his presidential campaign has already raised \$25 million grabbed the political establishment's attention and threatened Sen. Hillary Clinton's hope of locking up the Demo-

cratic nomination early.

Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards is running third in the Democrats' "money primary." He reported raising \$14 million in the year's first quarter.

Al-Sadr's party ousts 2 lawmakers

Two legislators from anti-American rebel cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's political party were expelled Wednesday from the party apparently for having lunch with U.S. officials.

The expulsions are part of a

campaign to distance al-Sadr from suggestions that he and his party are cooperating with the Americans on Iraq policy and show how tenuous U.S. relations with the Shiite Muslim group are.

New technology reduces accuracy of breast cancer detection, study finds

A large, federally funded study has found that costly new technology intended to improve breast cancer detection with mammography instead reduced accuracy and increased unnecessary biopsies.

This contradicts earlier, smaller studies. The technology, called com-

puter-aided detection, or CAD, has rapidly been embraced, especially since Medicare agreed to cover it. Now, bigger studies are needed to see whether CAD is a dud.

It's a cautionary tale about our market-drive healthcare system, some experts say.

'Very active' hurricane season predicted

Taking another toss at the tropical weather dart board, a group of university forecasters Tuesday predicted "a very active" hurricane season.

They expect 17 named tropical

storms that grow into nine hurricanes, including five intense hurricanes.

The averages over the past 40 years are 11 tropical storms, six hurricanes and two intense hurricanes.

Pool

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Winners of the Sports Trivia Contest and Belly Flop Contest will receive brand new, individual snow-cone makers. Other prizes will be given away during the event, including floats, noodles, beach balls, and beach towels.

Free food will be provided at the Spring Pool Party including all your pool-side favorites. Snack on goldfish, trail mix, and chips while washing it all down with some free Gatorade.

"We're glad to give GSU an Aquatics program unlike any they have ever

had before," said Aquatics Director James Browning. "This is the first time the university has ever had an outdoor pool, much less a facility as nice as this one. It's going to be a very popular point for Statesboro and the school."

If you are interested in working as a lifeguard for CRI, the Aquatics Department is hiring for the coming summer and next school year. The staff is accepting applications, with certifications from they Red Cross, YMCA, Starguard, and Ellis.

Don't miss the grand opening of the new Aquatics Department. For more information, call 681-5436.

Poet

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Still, Giovanni is known enough to have become a fixture on the lecture circuit. She was asked to come to GSU due to a performance Anderson saw of her at Savannah State in 2006.

"To bring her to GSU would expose her to a lot of students," said Anderson. Anderson also emphasized the point that most of the Civil Rights era activ-

ists are getting older, and that time is running out to meet them. Seeing Giovanni is the chance for students to meet one such "living legend."

Her poems, in addition to speaking on issues of Black Power, also speak on issues pertinent to the issues of Women's Awareness Month, such as self-esteem.

The address is on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the PAC. It is free and open to the public.

Past

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Williams a number of times in his chronicle of the university. Presley described him as a sort of big man on campus, a man that both the students and the faculty respected.

"Chester was very popular. He was very athletic, involved in football, track, and basketball. He was actually inducted into the GSU Hall of Fame for basketball," said Presley. President Wells trusted Chester so much, related Presley, that he gave him the sole responsibility of chauffeuring Governor Talmadge around town when he was visiting the campus.

Williams was born in Stapleton, GA, in 1911, one of twelve children to a farmer. He attended the teachers college on a work scholarship,

responsible for certain duties like starting fires in the gymnasium during the winter months to keep it warm. Williams related what it was like being a student during the depression.

"There wasn't a lot of money. You worked all day just to make fifty cents. There just wasn't much money to be had, but we enjoyed ourselves," said Williams. Williams said he came to the school in 1932 when there were only around 600 students. He was forced to leave because there wasn't money enough to pay for him and his younger siblings to attend college at the same time.

Chester returned and graduated in 1940, going on to serve in the US Navy during WWII, and as a school superintendent in Habersham County. He married fellow classmate Mary Atkins of Statesboro and had one son Roger.

of political issues," said Balleck.

Student not only learn about the different countries, they also learn about getting along and attempting to negotiate a compromise.

"[The students learned] phenomenal diplomatic skills," said Van Tassell. "They learned that personal contacts and preparation matter, and that the informal parts of diplomacy are also very important."

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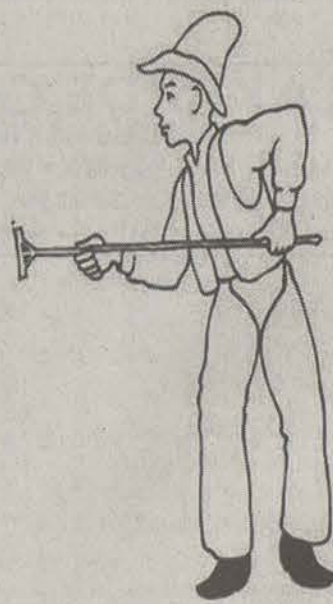
members from past years, which adds a great deal of stability to the team and its performance."

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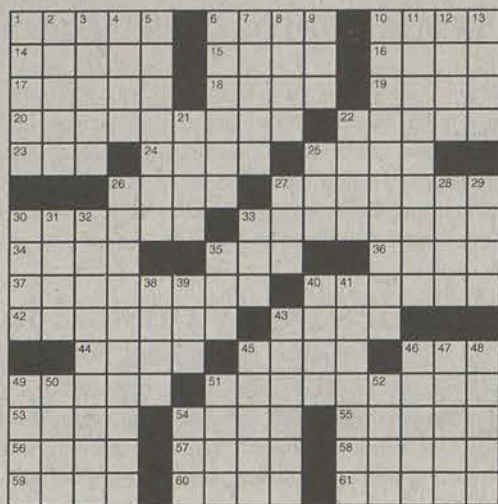
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5. What was the name of Sgt. Snorkel's dog in the comic strip *Beetle Bailey*?
6. Is the Hope Diamond over a million or a billion years old?
7. A monarch is a king or ruler. What else can it be?
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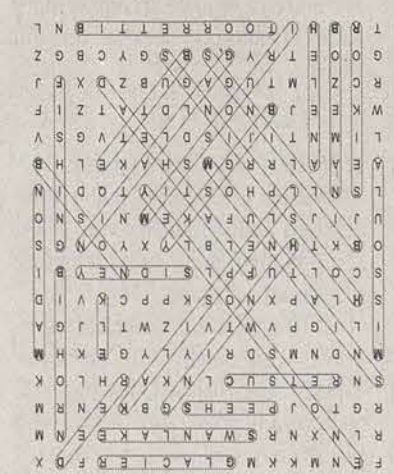
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THE 2007 MASTERS

AUGUSTA NATIONAL GOLF CLUB APRIL 5-8, 2007

The next great golf rivalry?

By Bill Nichols
McClatchy Newspapers

Beginning Thursday, Woods will try to become the second player to win five Masters. His dominance of Augusta National would be complete if not for his biggest rival, Mickelson.

Tiger and Phil have been trading green jackets the way Arnie and Jack did 40 years ago. Woods and Mickelson have won five of the last six Masters (Woods three, Mickelson two). Palmer and Nicklaus claimed six of seven, starting in 1960, with three apiece.

Nowhere does the Woods-Mickelson rivalry shine brighter than on golf's grandest stage. Augusta National has a knack for bringing out the best in the best players of each era.

"It doesn't happen that often, where we're both playing well at the same time," Woods said. "It's one of the hard dynamics of golf. But we've definitely gone at it here in this event."

Augusta National served as the launching pad for Woods and Mickelson as the site of their first major wins. Some of their greatest achievements are also significant moments in Masters history.

Nicklaus and Palmer helped popularize the game with their Masters duels, including one-two finishes in 1963 and 1964. Many of their remarkable feats played out at Augusta.

Palmer piloted some amazing charges over Augusta's rolling hills. He birdied the final two holes to win his second Masters by one stroke in 1960. In 1962, he birdied 16 and 17 to tie for the lead, then won the playoff.

The year after Palmer won his third title, Nicklaus set tournament records for scoring (271) and margin of victory (nine strokes) in 1965. The most stunning of his six victories, and one of the sport's best stories, came in 1986. At age 46, he went eagle-birdie-birdie on 15, 16 and 17 to become the oldest champion.

Their histories at Augusta are intertwined. In 1963, Nicklaus became the youngest Masters champion at age 23. Woods bettered him by two years with his '97 win.

Woods also eclipsed Nicklaus' milestones for scoring and winning margin in 1997, finishing 12 shots ahead of Tom Kite at 270.

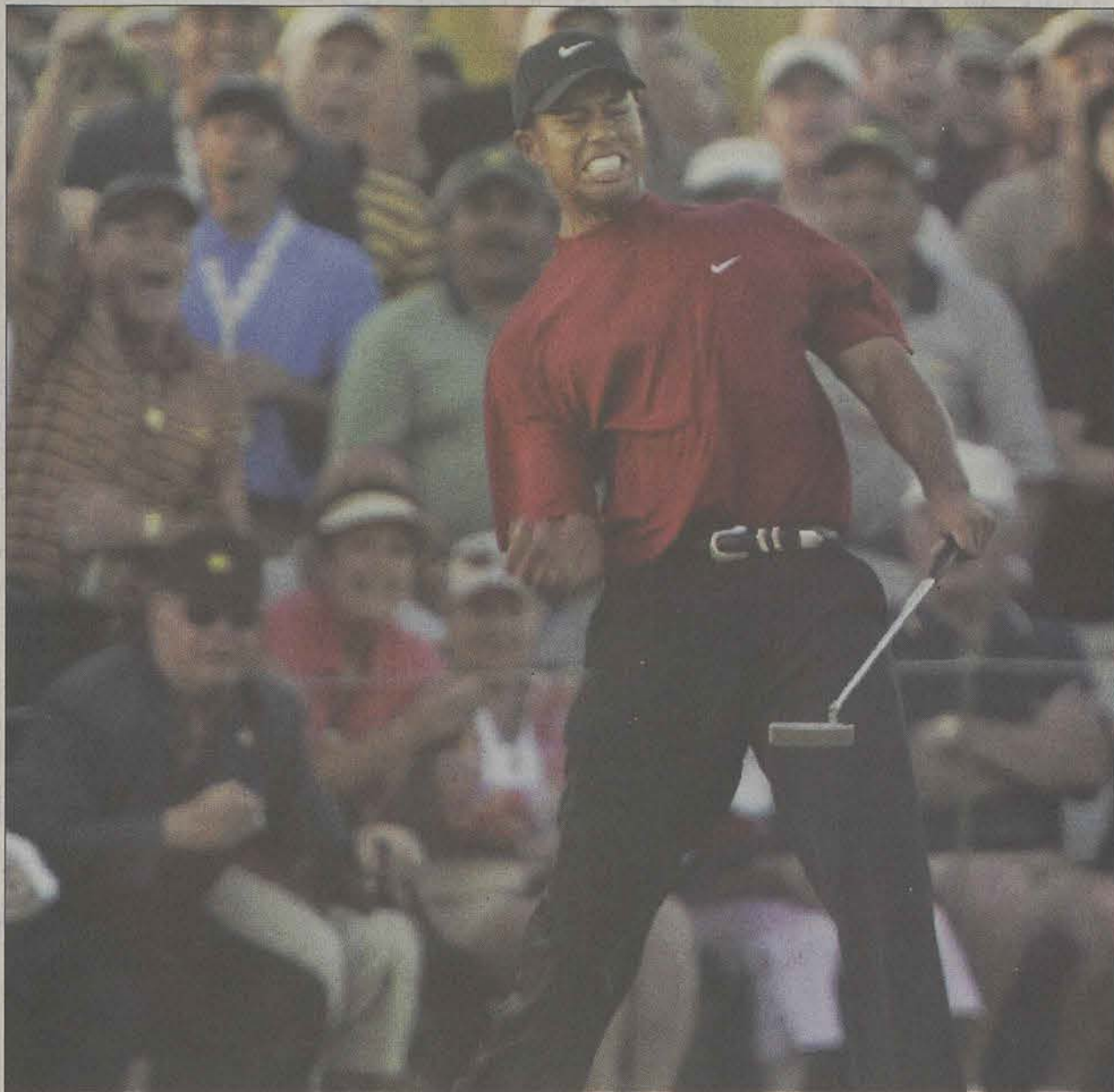
In 2001, Woods concluded his "Tiger Slam" by winning his fourth straight major at the Masters.

He's going for his third straight major victory this week. A fifth Masters title would put him in good company, behind only Nicklaus.

The gap between Woods and everybody else in the world is larger than ever. But at Augusta, Mickelson stands on even ground.



Mickelson



Tiger Woods celebrates on the 18th green after winning his fourth Masters in 2005. Woods looks to win his fifth green jacket this Sunday at Augusta.

Master of them all

By Will Adams
Managing editor for operations

Each player wants professional golf's most prized possession: the Green Jacket.

It's a ticket to golf immortality and the one vindication of a legitimate and successful career.

But this Sunday afternoon, one size doesn't fit all and the drama isn't just limited to Tiger Woods. Gary Player, 71, is returning for his 50th Masters and looking for his third Green Jacket, while young hotshots Adam Scott and Camillo Villegas hope to make a run and upset returning champ Phil Mickelson's shot at back-to-back titles and his third Green Jacket.

But ten years? Has it really been that long?

It's hard to believe that a kid, barely old enough to drink at the time, changed the face of professional golf and it's most illustrious tournament by making Augusta National look like a neighborhood pitch-and-putt links course only ten short seasons ago.

Tiger Woods' score of -18 under par at the Masters in 1997 ushered in a new era of golf and has since become the sports most dominant player, having won 11 PGA Tour Majors and even challenged Jack Nicklaus as the best of all time.

In 2005, Woods won his fourth green jacket, tying the legendary Arnold Palmer and needs only two more Masters victories to tie Nicklaus' Masters record with six.

But it won't be easy; Augusta National is over 500 yards longer than it was in 1997, with more bunkers and trees, thicker rough and tougher greens.

Modeled after the Old Course and St. Andrews and designed as Bobby Jones dream course nearly 75 years ago, Augusta National's drastic elevation changes, that you won't notice on TV, forces players to club up throughout the course.

And the numerous doglegged fairways and menacing water hazards make it one of the toughest courses in the country.

"Augusta [National] has great traditions," said United States Golf Association President Walter Driver, Jr.

"And a marvelous history and culture, the benefit of being the first 'Major' and being conducted on the same golf course every year is what makes the Masters so special, along with its wonderfully loyal volunteers and patrons."




HISTORY OF THE GREEN JACKET

It began as a way for members to make themselves visible to guests during the early years of the tournament. They could offer directions and answer questions to patrons on the property. Members did not initially care for the idea of wearing the jackets but it gradually took hold, especially after

the jackets became more lightweight. It wasn't until 1949 that the winner was given a green jacket.

Sam Snead was the first champion awarded a jacket and the presentation ceremony on Sunday evening culminates the tournament. Members leave their jackets in storage at the club through the year. Only the reigning champion is allowed to take his jacket off the property — and only for the year he is champion.

By the numbers...

 - Bunkers found on the 14th hole.

12 - Tiger Woods' margin of victory in 1997.

40 - Tiger Woods' first nine holes as a professional.

63 - Lowest 18-hole score, by Nick Price and Greg Norman.


\$125.10 - Starting price for a room at the Doubletree Hotel in Augusta the week after the Masters.

270 - Lowest 72-hole score, by Tiger Woods in 1997.



\$508 - Cost for a room at the Doubletree Hotel in Augusta the week of the Masters.

11,733 - Total strokes taken by Jack Nicklaus.

 232,916 - Career Masters earnings for Tim Herron.

2007



Standings

	Events	Points
1. Vijay Singh	10	11,845
2. Charles Howell III	9	11,584
3. Tiger Woods	4	10,044
4. Phil Mickelson	8	7,976
5. John Rollins	10	7,662
6. Adam Scott	5	7,392
7. Aaron Baddeley	8	6,976
8. Mark Calcavecchia	9	6,581
9. Geoff Ogilvy	7	5,772
10. Mark Wilson	8	5,445

Purse for winning the Masters

\$1,260,000

Points for winning Masters

27,500

Augusta's Wordly Winners



Jose Olazabal

Spain

Won in 1994 and 1999

Won both the Masters by two strokes. One of 16 people to win multiple masters. He has competed in 19 Masters overall



Mike Weir

Canada

Won in 2003

Forced playoffs with Len Mattiace on 72nd hole. One of four champs to have bogey-free final round. First "lefty" to win Masters.



Vijay Singh

Fiji

Won in 2000

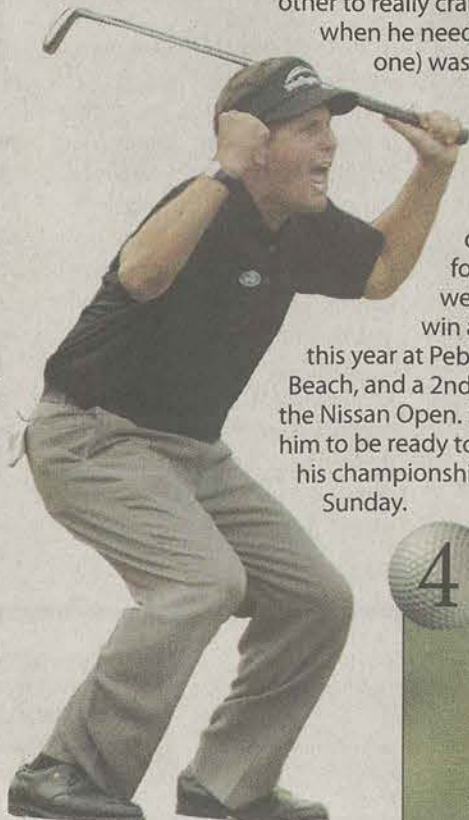
Won by three strokes. He has finished in the top eight in the Masters for the last five years. Inducted to World Golf Hall of Fame in October 2006.

4 players to watch this week at Augusta National

1

Phil Mickelson (-7)

Last season, his idea to play with 2 drivers (one to put the ball in play, and another to really crank it up when he needed a big one) was inspired, which led to his win. He's in decent form as well, with a win already this year at Pebble Beach, and a 2nd place at the Nissan Open. Expect him to be ready to defend his championship on Sunday.



2

Charles Howard III (MC)

Howell will have to handle the pressure put on him after winning a couple of solid tour victories this year. He's never been considered a threat at the majors, but with his tall, limber body and long shot to match, he's looking to upset.



Sergio Garcia (46)

Garcia has a great touch around the greens and, as a ball striker, he is only second to Tiger in distance off the tee. Although finishing the hole as been an issue in the past few seasons, don't be surprised if Garcia is in the top 10 heading in to play on Sunday afternoon.

3



Jim Furyk (T22)

Surprising long odds for the 2003 US Open winner and the world's number two ranked golfer, Furyk's current odds to win stand at 42 to one, but he is due. Furyk looks to stand toe to toe with every competitor and prove his worth.



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Thursday,
April 5, 2007

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"Long Day's Journey Into Night"

When:
April 6 - 8 and April 10 - 14
Where:
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Cost:
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RANDOM QUOTES

"Hey, gorgeous... :) I KNEW you were gonna be back on Facebook!"

"You're welcome, don't mention it...Just don't ask me for anything else"

"So I have four weeks to make you awkward. Awesome."

"Dead? Hm. Interesting. I just saw you 10 minutes ago...I don't think you're dead."

"Ooooh, I get it. So it's kinda like the current U.S. foreign policy - in that Rachel is al-Qaeda, your profile is the twin towers, and I'm Iraq."

Quotes taken from Facebook

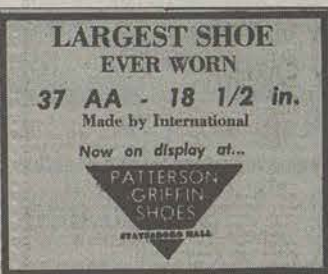
SWEET & SOUR

Sweet: Towing regulations may be imposed by the city. Unfortunately, if you park in a stupid place you'll probably still get towed.

Sour: This last month of school is a killer. How am I supposed to go to the pool, get my climbing in, and study for tests all in one day?

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY



File Photo

This ad was published in the April 4, 1973 in the George-Anne. It advertised what was probably the biggest thing to ever hit the Statesboro Mall: The largest shoe ever worn which measured a whopping 18 and a half inches.

ROCKIN' THE BORO

Thurs., Apr. 5

Retriever's
Brantley Gilbert

Fri., Apr. 6

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Sat., Apr. 7

Rum Runner's
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Each year more than **8 MILLION** animals are brought into shelters. Only **HALF** of those animals are adopted.



This puppy has been given no name and is waiting at the Bulloch County and hoping to find a good home.



Vivi is a young, female American Bulldog. She was found wandering the streets in Statesboro.



Dolcy is a sweet, 8-month-old female. She is a basset-hound mix and is a little shy but very friendly.

Hoping for homes

78 animals wait for adoption at Bulloch Co. Animal Shelter

By Jenny Miller
News editor

If you're looking for an Easter surprise for a loved one or just want some love for yourself, the Statesboro-Bulloch County Animal Shelter is the place to be. The shelter, located out of town off Highway 301, has plenty of loving dogs and cats looking for a new home.

"We have 35 dogs and 43 cats right now, but only a few of those animals are actually kept on the adoption floor," said Shelter Supervisor Joey Sanders.

According to Sanders, the shelter keeps most of the animals in isolation until the shelter workers are sure the animals are ready to be put onto the adoption floor. Attendants at the shelter also deworm the animals.

Sanders also said that the shelter adopts out around two animals a day, although it can sometimes be more.

Most of the time, people who have found the animals or cannot take care of the animals anymore either brings the animals into the shelter. The control unit in town also rescues animals.

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) estimates that over 8 million animals are brought into shelters each year in America, but only half of those animals are adopted. Female dogs can have up to two litters in a year that may have as many as 10 puppies in that litter. Female cats can have up to three litters in a year, with about six kittens in each litter.

The shelter has been a vital part of the community since the early 1980's and has grown as the population of the county has grown. The facility used as

the shelter is modest, but it has worked relatively well for over two decades. Soon, the shelter will get a new home, and it will be located right next door. The new facility will accommodate even more animals that need loving homes.

"The plans have already been approved and the construction should start soon," said Sanders.

The maximum amount of time animals are supposed to spend in the shelter is two weeks, but if an individual or organization has taken interest in an animal, they will sometimes call the shelter home for two months.

The Statesboro Bulloch County Animal Shelter has one of the highest adoption rates in the state of Georgia, but on occasion the shelter still has to euthanize the dogs and cats. According to Sanders, however, this is a rare occurrence.

If adoption of an animal seems right for you, the adoption process from the animal shelter is relatively easy. There is a minimal adoption fee of \$35 that includes deworming and the pets first set of vaccinations.

Also required is proof of sterilization, which is spaying or neutering and rabies vaccination within 30 days of the adoption or until the animal reaches six months old, which is considered sexually maturity. People who adopt from the animal shelter also receive 30 percent off for spaying or neutering.

The shelter is supported by Bulloch County but also accepts donations as well as volunteers at any time. For more information about adoption, go to www.petfinder.com/shelters/GA157.html or call the shelter at 912-764-4529.



All photos by Jenny Miller/STAFF

Laramie is around four months old and is a German Shepard mix. He will be a large size adult.

Xbox Elite not so hot

By Justin Burris
Hiatus editor

Both the PS3 and the Nintendo Wii have hit the stage, and they both have caused quite a stir. Each has its fair share of rumors surrounding it, ranging from how hard it is to find a Wii, to PS3's being sold on ebay for lower than retail.

In all of this hubbub, Microsoft has been absent, content with sitting back and selling their premium and core systems of the 360.

Things have changed with the release of the Xbox 360 Elite. Styled in black and sporting a sleek black controller, this latest incarnation of the system replaces the premium

Xbox as Microsoft's flagship console. With a price tag of \$479.99 it's getting close to the PS3 in price, but are the new features, and color scheme worth the price?

The answer largely depends on who you are, and if you're willing to wait for even more features later on down the road.

The price tag isn't without warrant however. The new system comes with all of the things that the premium system offers; the wireless controller, a head set and one month access to Xbox live gold.

In addition to this, it features a whopping 120 gigabyte hard drive,

see GEEK, page 10



Special Photo

WHAT IT HAS
Model: Elite
Price: \$480
Hard drive: 120GBs
Cableing: HDMI HD Cable

WHAT IT NEEDS
Processor: 65 nm core
Optical drive: HD-DVD
Adaptor: Internal Wireless

BSA preps for awards show

By Anatoshia Wyatt
Assistant Copy-Editor

Black Student Alliance, one of Georgia Southern's largest black united organizations on campus is teaming up with Huddle Hard Entertainment, a local promotional business to bring the Black Star Awards on April 6 at 7 p.m., being held at the GSU Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$8 at the door.

BSA, following the leadership of the president Magaela Luke, strives to organize events and fundraisers that involve the community and the students. Currently, BSA is also working on a BSA relay for life team.

HHE, with the president being Carson Clarke and a superb executive team, is a promotional business formed of students that are enrolled at GSU.

The two organizations are working together to bring the star studded event, the Black Star Awards. There will be a red carpet, a live video crew and photographers will be on the red carpet.

BSA is responsible for most of the organization and event coordinating. There are different categories where the students have nominated each other and can vote in the Russell Union for 10 cents a vote.

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THE BOTTOM LINE

By Jeff Martin

Projects, papers and tests

Time to buckle down and study for those final exams. It may seem tempting to slack off in the last month of the semester, but you'll regret it

when it comes time to look at your final grades. Just because you're studying or working on projects doesn't mean you shouldn't have a little fun now and again. Check out the awesome new climbing wall or relax by the pool.

Now is the time where you have to be careful not to over do it whether you're talking about studying or relaxing.

So, go ahead and take time to do something fun, but make sure you get your studying in too.

Hey have some fun, but don't forget to study. There's all kinds of fun new stuff at the RAC!



Entertainment Quickies

McClatchy Newspapers

BERNIE MAC JOINS NBC 'FAMILY'

Comedian Bernie Mac is teaming up with producer Ben Silverman ("The Office," "The Biggest Loser") on an unscripted pilot for NBC called "Welcome to the Family."

The show, a reality take on Mac's 2005 movie "Guess Who," will follow couples from different religions or ethnic groups who are meeting each other's families for the first time.

PEABODYS HONOR 'OFFICE,' 'LIGHTS'

NBC's prime-time lineup and HBO's documentary unit are among the big winners in the 66th annual Peabody Awards.

The awards, which honor excellence in broadcasting, went to 35 recipients ranging from an ABC News investigation of former Congressman Mark Foley to an episode of "The Boondocks" on Cartoon Network.

Among the entertainment programs on this year's list are a pair of NBC comedies, "The Office" and "Scrubs," as well as the network's freshman drama "Friday Night Lights." ABC's "Ugly Betty," Showtime's "Brotherhood," HBO's movie "Elizabeth I," BBC America's "Gideon's Daughter" and the Food Network show "Good Eats" also won awards.

A complete list of winners is available at www.peabody.org.

'30 ROCK' KEEPS ROLLING

NBC has made the not-entirely-expected move of picking up "30 Rock" for next season.

The comedy starring Tina Fey and Alec Baldwin is not a big ratings winner, but it has earned loads of critical acclaim. Maybe most important, NBC Entertainment chief Kevin Reilly has repeatedly said he's a fan of the show.

The show is averaging a little under six million viewers per week, and a 2.7 rating in the adults 18-49 demographic that NBC cares about most. It's been a fairly steady performer since it moved to Thursday nights following "Scrubs," holding better than 80 percent of its lead-in for several weeks running.

ABC SHUFFLES LINEUP YET AGAIN

The return of "Six Degrees" proved to be a decidedly brief one.

The on-then-off-then-on-again ABC series appears to be off for good now after a brief return to the schedule yielded pitiable ratings. Its yanking is one of several scheduling moves the network made on Tuesday, including the movement of comedy "Notes from the Underbelly" to yet another time period.

The comedy about expectant parents will still premiere at 10 p.m. ET Thursday, following "Grey's Anatomy." The following week, though, it will move to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, where it will (presumably) stay for the remainder of the season.

CW REVEALS 'HIDDEN PALMS' PREMIERE

Wednesdays on the CW is about to get more mysterious.

The dark one-hour drama "Hidden Palms" will make its premiere on the fledgling network May 30 at 8 p.m. ET, announced CW chief Dawn Ostroff. Ushered to the CW by Kevin Williamson ("Dawson's Creek," "Scream") and Scott Winant ("Huff," "My So-Called Life"), the series revolves around the troubled yet bright Johnny Miller, played by Taylor Handley, better known as crazy Oliver of "The O.C." fame. Reeling from his father's suicide, Johnny turns to alcohol and drugs. Like Britney Spears, he's fresh out of rehab and looking to begin anew. With his mom and new dad (Gail O'Grady, D.W. Moffett) Johnny moves to the affluent paradise of Palm Springs. Feeling immediately out of place, our hero makes friends with his neighbors Cliff (Michael Cassidy) and Liza (Ellary Porterfield) and the beautifully enigmatic Greta (Amber Heard).

But there's something strange going on that Johnny can't quite put his finger on, but it's somehow linked to the tragic death of Cliff's best friend, who just happens to have lived in Johnny's house.

'WEDDING' PARTY ENDS EARLY FOR FOX

David E. Kelley's midseason offering "The Wedding Bells" never followed a traditional schedule, so it can hardly be surprising that the dramedy's premature ending may not have followed plan either.

The industry trade papers are reporting that production on "Wedding Bells" has been halted after seven episodes, spelling the end to the series, which stars Teri Polo, KaDee Strickland and Sarah Jones as a trio of sisters running a full-service wedding business.

Mika's unique style does not go unnoticed



Special Photo

Lebanese singer Mika's popularity in the United States is slowly growing to match his European fame.

By Edgar Fernandez

Staff writer

With his debut album "Life in Cartoon Motion" the London-based Lebanese singer known only as Mika, has gained notoriety through much of Europe, and is slowly growing one in America as well. If anything has caught people's attention for Mika, it has to be his unique pop style. One that is reminiscent of 60s glam rock and piano-driven pop, while at the same time never sounds outdated. Such distinguishable sound has given Mika a variety of comparisons, ranging from Freddie Mercury, to Elton John, to the Scissor Sisters.

"Life in Cartoon Motion" engorges

itself with keyboards, high pitch singing, and a soulful backup chorus, at times ending in more than campy results. The first song in the album is "Grace Kelly," a Queen-inspired take on the music industry while at the same time being an infectious catchy one. "Stuck in the Middle" is another memorable song, the keyboards lead most of the song and the sporadic back-ups give it a very amusing feel to it.

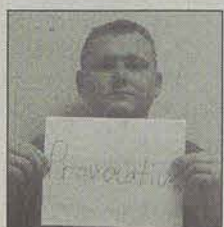
Where most of the songs are entertaining on their own right, others fall short in comparison, especially those where the falsetto begins to kick in. Songs like "Any Other World" and "My Interpretation" have no salient qualities, vaguely sparking the listener's interest.

'Life in Cartoon Motion'
Mika

Label: Universal Republic
Released: Mar. 27, 2007

Grade - 4 of 5 ★★★★★

Overall, what the album lacks in through precision, it makes up with its whimsical nature and deliberate approach. With the many pre-manufactured acts saturating the pop scene, artists like Mika are a welcomed addition. Not only for their individual differences in a market filled with blonde clones, but also for their use of classic music as inspiration, something that helps audiences broaden their tastes.



Jeff Martin
Hiatus editor

Martin & Burris

'Blades of Glory' (PG-13)



Justin Burris
Hiatus editor

ACTING

Will Ferrell phones this one in as far as witty dialogue goes, but the sight gags wouldn't be the same without him. Jon Heder plays Napoleon Dynamite yet again. I wonder if he can do anything else.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

There isn't a lot of cinematic flair to this movie, but they do a good job of capturing the figure skaters as well as the crowd. The CG isn't the greatest I've ever seen, but I wasn't really expecting to be wowed.

PLOT

Two men get themselves kicked out singles figure skating and decide to get back into the competition as a pairs figure skating couple. Crotch grabs, awkward positions, and other homoerotic hijinks ensue. In other words: Cinematic gold with no script.

FINAL VERDICT

I laughed so hard that I cried. This movie was a great addition to Will Ferrell's already long list of comedy movies. Jon Heder also managed not to completely disappoint me. The problem with this movie is that you don't take anything away from it, but I'm pretty sure that wasn't the point.



Special Photo

PLOT SUMMARY

Jimmy MacElroy (Jon Heder) and Chazz Michael Michaels (Will Ferrell) are men's singles figure skating's stars, but when they get into a brawl over a shared gold medal the two are banned from figure skating forever. Fortunately for MacElroy and Michaels there's a loophole that allows them to once again go for the gold as the first ever male/male pair figure skating team.

ACTING

There wasn't much acting in this film. Most of the comedy was pretty much slapstick with a few lines of dialog thrown in. That being said, I'm not a huge Will Ferrell fan, however he did a great job this time.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

Pretty straight forward and well done. The biggest thing I noticed however, were the fake commerial breaks in the film. The level of crispness is something I haven't see in a film to date. Nice high-def visuals.

PLOT

Not much here. This movie is designed to be a visual movie, and definitely not something to make you think about what's going on while watching the film. If you like visual gags, then you'll enjoy this movie more than most others out today.

FINAL VERDICT

It was your standard slap-stick comedy, with visual gags and situational humor. While I'd love to put this in for my occasional itch for something that makes me laugh without thinking, I'd much rather watch Monty Python and the Search for the Holy Grail. Then again I am obsessed.

Keep colors in the basket, go with neutral for Easter

Easter is approaching this weekend, time to stock up on marshmallow peeps, chocolate bunnies and the delectable Cadbury Eggs.

Students may be going home to spend some time with their families, and others may be staying in Statesboro. However, one thing is certain: bright, flowing dresses are everywhere.

The ladies can recall the moments prior to Easter when they would go shopping for dresses with their mothers and even their grandmothers (I'm sure the men are trying to repress those memories).

Now, as young women, we shop alone or with friends (I hope some still look to mom for style conundrums) and dress shopping is not so simple anymore; for example, we have to spend our own money because mom won't always cough up the cash for a dress anymore. Here is what you can expect when looking for spring dresses.

Do not be startled by all the white and neutral colors. White is a hot color this spring and when an eye-popping color is added, it makes the white stand out. Neutrals will compliment the tan you've been busting your butt to get over the past couple weeks despite the semi-cloudy skies.

Florals will take on a 3 dimensional effect. While the runways are showing flowers bigger than my head, the stores will carry something more practical.

There is nothing wrong with a few strategically placed flowers on a dress. It helps make a simple dress a little more complex and intriguing. Why not opt for a tribute to Carrie Bradshaw and pin an oversized, artificial flower behind your ear? That's a good way to draw attention to the new shade of bronze your face, and shoulders have acquired.

The bottoms of dresses are still more voluminous than I would

like, but who am I to control to the shopping preferences of the masses; I merely suggest.

And I suggest that heels go best with a voluminous dress. It will make your legs look a little longer, helping you look more aesthetically pleasing to others around you.

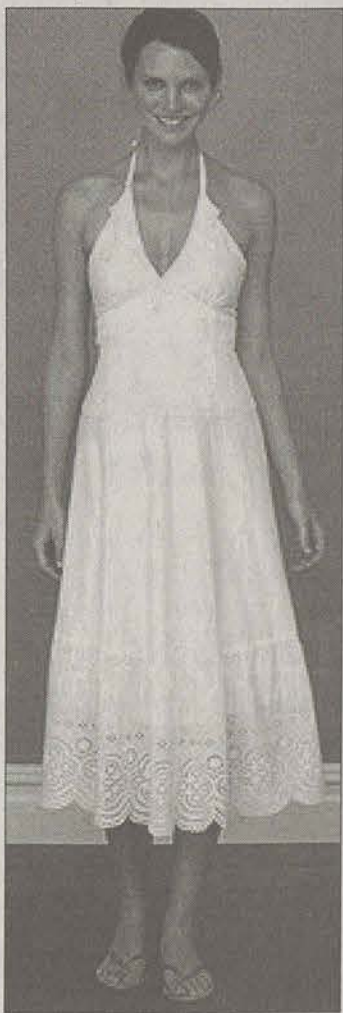
We all have those moments when we're stuck trying to figure out what's wrong with someone else's outfit. Do not be a victim.

It's not a good idea to go overboard with volume, so avoid oversized purses, poofy hair despite the humidity and outrageous amounts of jewelry.

I hope everyone else has a wonderful weekend and a Happy Easter.



Ashley Ferguson
Staff writer



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Heels go best with the voluminous neutral colored dresses that are popular this season.

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GEEK CORNER

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which is 100 more gigs than the premium system. This new system also features an additional HDMI cable along with the component and composite cables. HDMI is the latest "high def" standard cable, and the console now officially supports 1080p output.

With the release of this new system, Microsoft will begin shipping out 120 gigabyte hard drives, so existing Xbox owners can also upgrade. However, the new drives are shipping at \$180 a pop.

In addition to this, major movie companies such as New Line, Paramount and Universal will be offering movie content for purchase over the live marketplace.

However, even with these new features the console is still lacking a wifi connector, something Microsoft could have added for an additional \$5 per console.

For a company that pushes a life without wires, it's absurd that they still expect you to pay an additional \$100 for a wireless adapter.

In addition to this, many potential Xbox fans were looking forward to this console having the new smaller 65nm processors, which would have reduced the noise and the heat of the console output.

Another annoying factor of this console is the lack of an included HDDVD drive, which would have really catapulted it far ahead of the PS3 in terms of not only price point, but what it offered. The external drive is currently selling for \$200 dollars and is not seeing a drop in price any time soon.

The new console looks to be very promising, however I'd suggest waiting till the new processors begin to ship and a drop in price is offered by Microsoft.

For potential new customers to Microsoft, just ask if the expanded hard drive and HDMI cable is worth the extra \$80 dollars you'd be spending. Oh, and it comes in black too.

Here's the run-down on the differences between Microsoft's three Xbox 360 consoles. Everything from price to space.



	Xbox 360 Core	Xbox 360 Premium	Xbox 360 Elite
Price	\$300	\$400	\$480
Hard Drive	None	40 Gigabytes	120 Gigabytes
Xbox Live	Silver	Silver	Silver & 1 month gold
Cables	Composite	Component	HDMI
Headset	None	White Included	Black Included
Controller	Wired	White Wireless	Black Wireless

Crackdown is quite an enjoyable romp

By Shawn Scribner
Staff writer

It's simple and straightforward. Real Time Worlds' Crackdown is a third-person perspective action game taking place in a fictitious Pacific City, a sandbox-style environment consisting of three islands. The narrator, a man that sounds like a TV game show host, informs you about how the world isn't safe.

The game opens with a weakened government and powerful gangs spread across the world. You enter this city as a rookie cop, working for The Agency. The Agency is the world union of police, joined together to create a more powerful alliance of peace keepers. They have taken questionable ethical steps, using biogenetic engineering in order to increase



The main character from Crackdown gets ready to bring order and justice to the streets.

Agents' superhuman powers. In addition to this, they also clones their cops. When an agent dies, which happens regularly, a clone will replace them. Simple as that.

While fun, the single player game has a small handful of problems; unconvincing AI, broken auto-targeting, and some of the easiest boss battles ever and a lack of balance to the gameplay.

Crackdown is designed to where each gang leader has several generals, once beaten you significantly boost your chances of taking down the Kingpin of a gang.

In the course of the game you also acquire additional abilities. Building up what are effectively super powers is tremendously satisfying. Scaling buildings with a single jump just feels great.

Overall this game was satisfying and I would recommend it to anyone who is a fan of the GTA sandbox style of gameplay.

BSA

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Some of the categories include, most likely to succeed, most liked Greek organization, and best dressed male and female.

Voting in the Russell Union will stop today at 2 p.m., but during the event the audience will be able to send text messages to vote, and the directions for that will be announced during the show. Also there will be various artists that are GSU students performing at the event.

Hussle Hard is responsible for the promotion and production of the show. To promote for the event, BSA and HHE hosted a free cookout for the student body on Wednesday, April 4, where students got to take a mere glimpse of the show.

"I think that it is something that will empower African-Americans and create unity," said Chel Bernard, Hussle Hard Entertainment executive board member.

While some students feel that it is similar to a high school popularity

contest, others feel differently.

"It's the closest thing that GSU has seen to the BET Awards and it's good to recognize the students on campus as well as to have fun with some of the categories, like the biggest facebook addict," said Ralisha Hedgepeth, BSA executive board member.

"It's a good step in a positive direction for holding positive events on GSU's campus and it's something that students can actually take part in," said Curtis Williams, vice president of operations for Hussle Hard Entertainment.

While speaking with a GSU alumna and current employee, Gloria Morgan, phonathon coordinator said, "The event is an interesting way to engage the black students on campus and that there was definitely never an event done like this before when I was a student."

Many students are anticipating the Black Star Awards and can't wait to see who the winners for the different categories will be. So everyone buy your tickets in advance because the event is guaranteed to sell out and remember to dress flashy and be prepared to have your picture taken on the red carpet.

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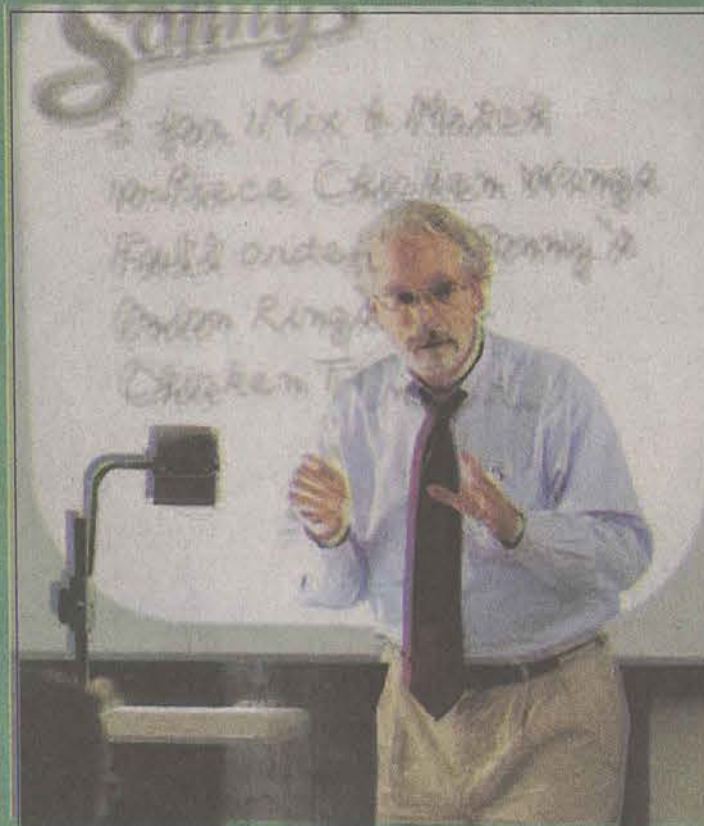
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