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CENTENNIAL
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'A Scholar Under Siege'

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

By Michael Cardinal
Staff writer

Professor Michael Braz is a music composition teacher at Georgia Southern, and he will be directing his new opera, "A Scholar Under Siege," which opens April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center.

The story of the opera takes place in the early 1940s, and follows the events of the 'Marvin Pittman Incident,' also known as the 'Cocking Affair.' Back when GSU was still the Georgia Teacher's College, Marvin Pittman was the president and Eugene Talmadge, the populist governor of Georgia at the time, was firing presidents of schools and trying to get government control of the education system.

"It was called the Cocking affair because Walter Cocking, the dean of education at UGA was being attacked first," said GSU Georgia History professor Lisa Denmark. "Dr. Pittman and Dr. Cocking were working on plans for Georgia's educational future. What they wanted to do was to create some sort of lecture hall somewhere near UGA's campus, so that students who had graduated and were now teachers could meet and discuss teaching solutions together." This event would come to be one of Georgia's most memorable historical events of the time.

"Eugene Talmadge needed a campaign issue, so he decided to run against the threat of racial mingling," said Denmark. "Talmadge wanted to protect Southern tradition, so he demanded that Cocking and Pittman would resign."

Talmadge forced members from the Board of Regents to resign so that he could appoint his own members. He became overcontrolling, making several universities lose their accreditation, making diplomas worthless.

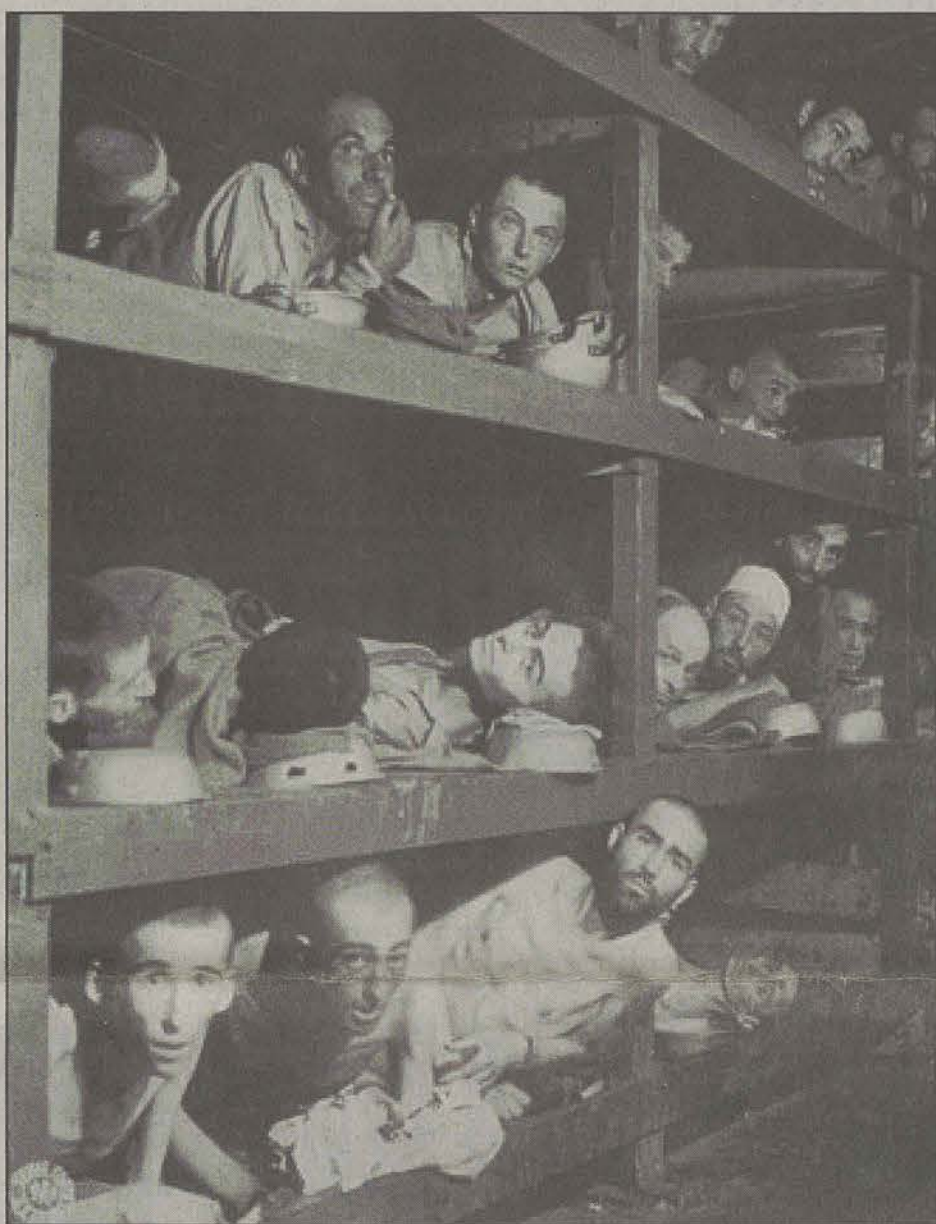
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File Photo

Former GSU president Marvin Pittman is the subject of a play by professor Michael Braz.

Remembering the lost



Special Photo

These prisoners are in the Auschwitz camp complex, which was set up in 1940 in Poland. More than 50 percent of prisoners, almost 250,000 people, died as a result of starvation, labor that exceeded their physical capacity, executions, living conditions, torture, disease or epidemics.

GSU honors Holocaust Remembrance

By Casey Altman
Features editor

Georgia Southern will be observing Holocaust Remembrance from Monday, April 16 to Wednesday, April 18. The annual event is held every year to honor the lives lost during the Holocaust. Yom Hashoah or Holocaust Remembrance Day is celebrated nationally on Sunday, April 15.

The first event of the week will be a speaker.

Dr. Kevin Spicer will be speaking April 16

at 7 p.m. in the College of Education lecture hall. The title of his talk is: "What did you do during the 3rd Reich, Father? Catholic Clergy and National Socialism."

Spicer's research focuses primarily on modern Germany, but most specifically on the relationship between the Catholic Church and the National Socialist (Nazi) state.

"He is coming to help us remember so we don't forget; if we forget it could happen all over again," said Consuela Pender, director of the

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Holocaust Remembrance campus events:

Sunday, April 15
7:30 p.m.
Averitt Center

The Averitt Center is hosting a Holocaust Remembrance event that will feature **art and poetry** from the Holocaust.

Tuesday, April 17
7 p.m.
Kennedy Hall
Multipurpose room
RSVP: Friday, April 13

Genocide Awareness Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in Kennedy Hall's Multipurpose Room. All are invited to a discussion dinner concerning the updates on the genocide situation in Darfur, Sudan.

The dinner is free, but participants must RSVP by Friday, April 13, at (912) 681-5409.

Wednesday, April 18
12 p.m.
Russell Union, room 2044

The final **book club discussion** of the semester will be held Wednesday, April 18, at noon in Russell Union room 2044.

John Steinberg, associate professor of history, will facilitate discussion of the book "The Reader" by Bernhard Schlink.

The book tells of a love affair between a young man and older woman during World War II in Nazi Germany. It follows their lives to a meeting several years later at a war crimes trial.

Holocaust Remembrance Week is sponsored by the Hillel, Department of History and the Multicultural Student Center.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call 912-681-5409.

To give & to get

By Avina Darmadjaja
Assistant News Editor

In 2003, Deron Beal sent out the first e-mail to some friends and a number of non-profit organizations, announcing The Freecycle Network, a network that allowed everyone in Tucson, Az., where he was located, to give and to get items. Little did he know, what started out small ends up making a huge impact that affects millions of members in over 75 countries.

According to the network's Web site, www.freecycle.org, their mission is "to build a worldwide gifting movement that reduces waste, saves precious resources and eases the burden on our landfills while enabling our members to benefit from the strength of a larger community."

"We currently keep over 300 tons of wastes out of landfills every day," said Tiffany Busby, owner of the Freecycle Statesboro group. "This is huge for the environment."

Busby, a student at Ogeechee Tech, believes that out of all people, college students need to protect the environment for our own good.

"Students who are on a budget should really join us because while they are saving the environment, they can also get stuff for free," said Busby. "There are at least 20 to 40 requests or offers weekly. We've had books listed and requested, daybed and even bicycles for people who could not drive to class anymore."

You can experience freecycle by visiting http://groups.yahoo.com/group/freecycle_statesboro/.

Though the Statesboro branch has only been around since 2004, it is currently home for 649 members. In it, you can list your unwanted items as well as request anything you need as long as it is free, legal and age appropriate. You will need a Yahoo! ID, and the Web site is open for anyone who is 13 years or older.

"This is a very good concept for students and also low-income families," said Marshall Doud, a sophomore French major. "On top of that, it is also a noble thing."

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Southern Explosion is sparkling in silver victory

Dance team takes second place in national competition

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern's official dance team, Southern Explosion, won second place at the 2007 National Cheer Association & National Dance Alliance (NCA - NDA) collegiate championship competition held last Friday in Daytona Beach, FL at Daytona's Ocean Center and Band Shell.

The dance team performs at on-campus events such as "Doo-Dah," during

Homecoming week and dance at half time for basketball games. Southern Explosion dancers practice at least three times a week to prepare for the highlight of the season, national competition.

Since September, Southern Explosion has focused practices on technique, rehearsing and physical training. The team consists of 12 GSU students who have to balance the physical and emotional stressors that accompany the combination of classes, jobs and practices.

"This year Southern Explosion has exceeded all expectations. The dedication and hard work from each dancer has finally paid off," said Lavita Pinkney, head coach.

The team placed first out of 15 teams in the preliminary competition and second out of nine teams in the finals competition. GSU's dance team is now ranked first in Georgia, against both UGA and Valdosta State dance teams

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Special Photo

GSU's Southern Explosion takes home the second place trophy at the 2007 National Cheer & National Dance Alliance.

TODAY

High: 82 | Low: 48
Partly cloudy

FRIDAY

High: 83 | Low: 57
Sunny

SATURDAY

High: 85 | Low: 53
Scattered storms

SUNDAY

High: 68 | Low: 41
Showers and wind

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MARTIN AND BURRIS

Our Hiatus editors like the movie, yet feel a bit uneasy in their review of 'Meet the Robinsons' on page 9.



Championships and All ★ Stars



Special Photo

CRI hosts put put championship

By Christina Hess
Staff Writer

Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports along with Hackers Golf Park are giving everyone the opportunity to test their miniature golf skills.

This Thursday, April 12, participants have the chance to qualify for the Harris Cup which is the National Miniature Golf Championships to take place in Scranton, Pennsylvania. According to CRI Intramural Graduate Assistant, Kelly Danison, the cost to play is only \$6.00.

In order to enter, students just have to have a GSU student ID and \$6. Registration will take place at Hackers Golf Park from 8:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. on

Thursday with play beginning at 9:30 p.m. The lowest score of the evening will qualify for the Harris Cup in October and have the chance to win over \$10,000 in cash and prizes.

"For only a \$1 anyone can come out and play for fun. Some people will be taking it seriously in order to qualify for the Harris Cup, but the rest of us can laugh and double-bogey," said Danison. Students can play anytime from 9:30 p.m. until midnight. GSU ID is required.

"I can't wait to challenge my Marketing Professor to game of miniature golf on Thursday. I think that we might make a little side wager," said Kristin Wyatt, a sophomore business major.

According to Hackers co-owner Darian Van Tassell Hackers Golf Park was named one of the Top 100 Golf Ranges in America for the 6th year in a row by Golf Range Magazine. At Hackers Golf Park a hole in one is the exception, not the rule. Unlike miniature golf as you may be used to playing, there are no "windmills" or "clowns mouths." Each green should be played in similar manner as you would a regulation PGA green.

Grab your putter and get practicing! If you have any questions about the Harris Cup Qualifier visit the CRI website at georgiasouthern.edu/services/cri or call 912.681.5436 or Hackers Golf Park at 912.871.4653.

Harris Cup Qualifier

When: Today, registration from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., play continues till midnight

Where: Hackers Golf Park on Old Register Rd.

Bring: \$6 for registration and a GSU ID

Intramural men's softball's best

CRI continues trend of holding all-star game

By Amy McIntyre
Assistant News Editor

Campus Recreation and Intramurals have begun a new tradition of all-star games for intramural sports. This past semester, CRI held an all-star game for men's basketball, and now are continuing with that trend by hosting an all-star softball game this coming Monday, April 16.

The intramural softball program is a popular program said CRI Graduate Assistant Thomas Segi.

There are over 120 teams, and he characterizes the past season as running smoothly without many problems or delays.

"This event will be a lot of fun. We have some fun things planned like a dizzy bat race and a homerun derby, followed by two softball all-star games," said Segi.

The first game, the jock-n-jock game, will be in the style of celebrity

softball games where members of the CRI staff, like CRI Director Gene Sherry and Sarah Fain, will be playing against a co-rec team made up players chosen by their teammates to represent them on the all-star team.

This game will then be followed up by a men's all-star game, where the players have been chosen in the same manner as the co-rec players in the rock-n-jock game.

Men's teams from all leagues had the opportunity to submit one player they wished to represent them in an all-star game. Players were then narrowed by stats and the teams were chosen.

"People can come out and have a great time," said intramural scorekeeper Danielle Thompson. "There is going to be free food and lots of giveaways which is an incentive to come and hang out even if you are not playing."

The event kicks off at Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. with the dizzy bat race. Food is provided free of charge.

Intramural All-Star Softball Game

When: Monday, events begin 6:30 p.m.

Where: Multiplex fields

Events: Homerrun derby, rock-n-jock game, men's all-star game

Cost: None, free food, lots of giveaways

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 12

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Five Days for Darfur
Russell Union Rotunda

12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
Women's Chorus
Williams Center Dining Hall

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Student Employee of the Year
Russell Union Commons

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.
McNair induction ceremony
Russell Union 2084

4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
ROTC awards ceremony
IT auditorium 1004

6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
CLEC lecture
Jim Hotz
Nessmith Lane Assembly Hall

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Native American student
organization meeting
Russell Union 2071

7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H meeting
Russell Union 2043

7:30 p.m.
"Long Day's Journey Into Night"
Black Box Theatre
Admission \$4 for students

8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Movie: We Are Marshall
Russell Union theatre

Friday, April 13

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Five Days for Darfur
Russell Union Rotunda

7:30 p.m.
"Long Day's Journey Into Night"
Black Box Theatre
Admission \$4 for students

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APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Screening Begins April 13, 2007 and will continue until the position is filled.

For more information, Applications are available on our website at <http://jobs.georgiasouthern.edu>, or in Human Resources on the 1st floor in the Rosenwald Building on campus (912-681-5468, P. O. Box 8104, Statesboro, GA 30460).

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Special Photo

Southern Adventures offers the rare opportunity to experience the rugged beauty of Blanca Peak, one of the mightiest peaks in Colorado.

An experience to last a lifetime

By MJ Trahan
Staff Writer

Southern Adventures (SA) invites students to embark on a trip of a lifetime this summer as they host two adventure trips in May.

According to Kurt Frederick, director of Southern Adventures, "Our goal is to promote healthy lifestyle choices, challenge self-perceived limits, have fun and build a strong appreciation for the natural environment. We believe that small group wilderness experiences have a unique impact on the lives of our participants and staff."

The first option is to head out to southwest Colorado for a beginner mountaineering experience.

Students can learn the basics of mountaineering on the 14,000 ft. Blanca Peak in Durango, Co. The peak is the fourth highest mountain in the state and the seventh highest in the United States.

"For ten days you can have an introductory course on mountaineering with world class instructors, and the chance to summit 14ers," said graduate assistant and trip leader, Matt Parker. "The 14ers are 14,000 ft. peaks with some of the best views in the country. We'll have the chance to see three 14ers on this trip."

"No experience is required for this trip," said Frederick. "We've opened this trip hoping to allow people to experience something new and possibly gain a new hobby."

The second option is to try the "100 Mile Wilderness Expedition" and backpack the top of the Appalachian Trail for a week. Backpackers will fly into Boston, Mass. They will then take a scenic drive up the coastline to Baxter State Park. The trip's ultimate destination is Mount Katahdin, which marks the northern most portion of the Appalachian Trail.

"Our Southern Adventures' trips provide great diversity in our program offerings. We encourage everyone to take a look and see what is offered. We are especially proud of our Southern Adventures staff and their hard work all year round," said Gene Sherry, director of Campus Recreation & Intramurals.

Spots are still available. Deadline for registration is Friday, April 20. For more information, contact Kurt Frederick at 681-5436 or view the CRI website for details: www.georgiasouthern.edu/services/cri.

Blanca Peak

Where : Durango, Co.
When : May 7-15
What : Mountaineering (intro)
Cost : \$825

100 Mile Wilderness

Where : Baxter State Park, Maine
When : May 7-13
What : Backpacking
Cost : \$570

*Prices include all gear, flight reservation, instruction, and food.

Music for missions

By Kelly Jones
Copy Editor

The Georgia Southern Baptist Collegiate Ministries (BCM) organization will hold a variety dinner theater show on Friday, April 13 at 7 p.m. at the BCM center across from Johnson Hall to raise money to send students on mission trips this summer.


The show, which is a completely student run and produced production, will present songs from musicals from the past and present including "You Can Do Anything" and "Walk Like a Man".

Several performers in the show are participating because of their love for drama and musicals. "I love to sing and dance," said Cordero Curry, a GSU freshman and actor in the show.

The dinner theater crew reconstructed the current BCM stage which has taken several weeks to complete. "I've put a lot of work into building the stage and that's one reason I'm performing in the show," said Justin Reid, a GSU construction management major.

Dinner is included in the price which is only \$12. All of the proceeds will go towards sending students on mission trips all over the world to places such as Moldova, New Orleans and India this summer. "The money goes to a great cause and it's going to be a fabulous show," said Kat Spurgeon, a BCM crew member.

Childcare is provided for children ages five and older. To reserve tickets or find out more information, call the BCM center at 912-681-2241.




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Special Photo

Students' best masterpieces will be displayed at the April 27 show.

Final art exhibition

Juries pick students who go the extra mile

GSU News Service

The academic year at Georgia Southern is approaching an end. In the Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art, this season brings the annual Juried Undergraduate Exhibition, the final departmental exhibition of the year. The exhibition will be installed through Friday, April 27.

On the evening of Friday, April 20, a reception will be held in the Arts Building south wing from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Selected works that will be placed in the Department's Student Art Collection will be announced, as well as the recipients of the Department of Art Scholarships.

Sixty-five of the best undergraduate student artworks representing the varied disciplines taught in the department including sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, paintings, drawings, photographs, mixed media and prints have been juried into the exhibition.

GSU Art Alumna, Jennifer Martin, a ceramic artist, along with former printmaking professor, Greg Carter, juried the show, which included one hundred and twenty entries.

In her juror's statement, Martin said she looked for strong forms, principles of design, presentation, and evidence of good craftsmanship. "I considered issues of balance, scale and proportion. I also gave considerable attention to technique, as well

as planning and execution and put a lot of weight on imagination and personal aesthetic," said Martin. "The final pieces that I chose were those of the students that went that one step beyond the assignment."

Carter is part owner of Gallery 33W, a painter and an art educator at the Charter Conservatory for Liberal Arts and Technology in Statesboro. In his juror's statement directed to the students, Carter writes, "As artists, we learn early that our success is based on how we consistently judge our own work and constantly push our art to be its best."

He also added that "as students we participate in critiques where the insightful comments from our fellow students help us to see our art from many different perspectives. It is a totally different experience to have your work stand alone and be judged by someone who has no knowledge of the work except what is in front of his or her eyes."

Department Chair Patricia Carter reflects on the juried exhibition, "This annual event is an opportunity for our students to show the efforts of their hard work and accomplishments as artists," said Carter. "Art majors work very hard, handling the rigors of their academic classes with the addition of the extensive time involved with art production. We applaud our students as they reveal themselves as artists through their work."

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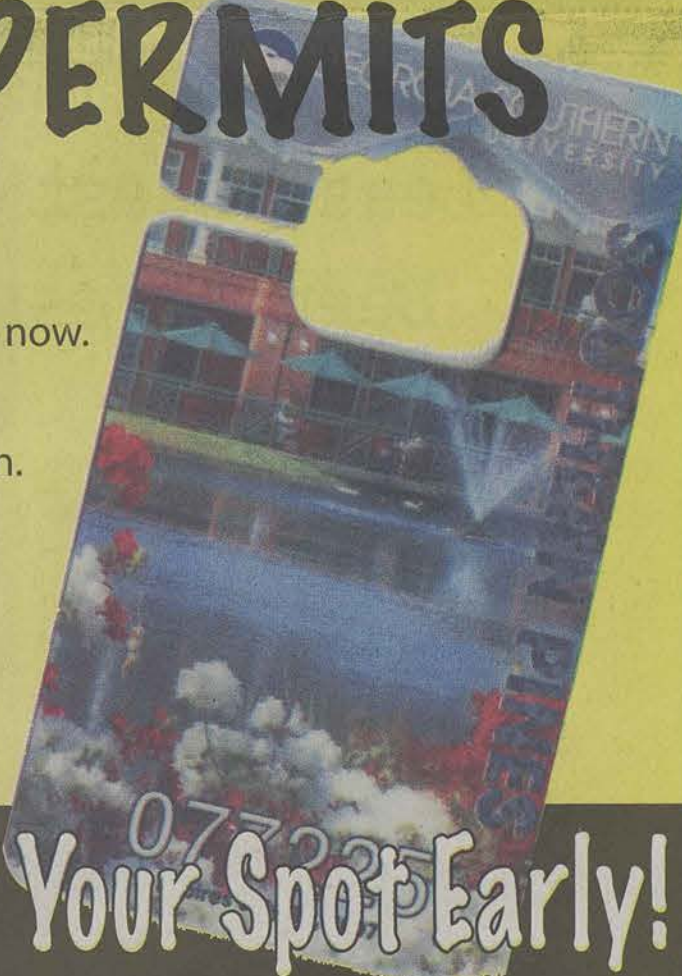
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Special Photo

Southern Explosion will hold auditions on April 28 at 11 a.m. in the RAC.

Dance

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and second against dance teams from across the nation.

"It's an honor for us to represent Georgia Southern at such a huge competition and for us to finally get the recognition we have strived for," said Andrea Allen, captain.

This year over 160 college and

university dance/cheer teams participated in the NCA-NDA Daytona Beach competition. Fox Sports Net (FSN) hosts coverage for the competition and it will air the program late this month, April 24.

Also, if you are interested in becoming a member of the 2007-2008 Southern Explosion dance team, auditions will be held Saturday, April 28 at 11 a.m. in the RAC.

Braz

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"Students were so mad, there was a mock hanging in Athens, where students hung a fake dummy of Talmadge," said Michael Braz.

In the opera, Talmadge will enter at the beginning, physically demanding the spotlight on him, poking fun at the governor's arrogance and need to be the center of attention.

"The 1941 Marvin Pittman incident was important to the school, so the idea of an opera immersed." Said Braz. But writing the opera was not a simple task. There were many steps to take before the vision could become a reality on stage.

"You first research the subject, gathering info," said Braz. "You start getting the ideas for a synopsis of scenes. From there comes the Libretto, which is basically the script for the opera."

This process took Braz more than two years. "The piano-vocal score took the most time. Then there was



Special Photo

another half a year to write out the orchestral score," said Braz.

"Scholar Under Siege" is guaranteed to be talked about for years to come at GSU. The opera will be showing Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 22 at 3 p.m., at the PAC.

Tickets for "A Scholar Under Siege" are on sale at the PAC Box Office. Adult tickets are \$10. Tickets for GSU students and children under 18 are \$5.

To purchase tickets, call the 1-800-PAC-ARTS or go to <http://ceps.georgiasouthern.edu/pac/pactickets.html>.

Pulled ads forces MSNBC to drop Imus' show

By Jennifer Mann
McClatchy Newspapers

MSNBC said Wednesday that it would drop its simulcast of "Imus in the Morning," as a growing number of advertisers, including Sprint Nextel Corp., pulled ads from the show.

The uproar began a week ago when talk show personality Don Imus made racist and sexist on-air comments about the Rutgers women's basketball team.

Previously, MSNBC had announced a two-week suspension of the long-time "shock jock."

"This decision comes as a result

of an ongoing review process, which initially included the announcement of a suspension.

It also takes into account many conversations with our own employees," NBC news said in a statement.

Imus still has the radio part of his program, which attracts about 3.5 million listeners weekly, but pressure is building for cancellation of the radio show as well.

The show originates from WFAN in New York City and is syndicated nationally by Westwood One, both of which are managed by CBS Corp.

CBS Radio, in a statement is-

sued after the NBC announcement, reaffirmed its decision to suspend Imus, adding that it would "continue to speak with all concerned parties and monitor the situation closely."

On April 4, the day after Rutgers lost to Tennessee in the NCAA women's basketball championship game, Imus referred to team members as "nappy-headed hos."

The remark drew immediate calls for his firing from the National Association of Black Journalists, which also encouraged advertisers and sponsors to take action.

On Wednesday, Sprint decided to join the ranks of sponsors pull-

ing its ads.

Sprint spokesman Christopher Doherty said Wednesday that the telecommunications company, which is the Kansas City area's largest corporate employer, had received calls from customers, as well as concern from employees.

"We and our customers find the comments to be offensive, so we're pulling our advertising," Doherty said. "There is no magic trick in determining timing in issues like this."

Sprint joined General Motors, American Express, Staples, Procter & Gamble and others in pulling their ads.

Pentagon announces longer tours for soldiers

By Nancy Yousef
McClatchy Newspapers

U.S. Army soldiers deployed to Iraq will serve at least 15 months there instead of 12, the Defense Department announced Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the new rotation schedule, which also will affect soldiers sent to Afghanistan, would allow the Pentagon to guarantee units at least 12

months at home between war zone rotations. Without the change, five brigades would have had to return to combat after less than a year at home, he said.

Democrats charged that lengthening the time troops will be expected to stay in Iraq is further proof that the so-called "surge" that President Bush announced in January is really a long-term increase in troop strength likely to last well

into next year. They also called it an acknowledgment that the Iraq war has seriously overstretched the U.S. military's largest branch.

"The decision to extend the tours of U.S. service members by three months is an urgent warning that the administration's Iraq policy cannot be sustained without doing terrible long-term damage to our military," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said in a statement. "We don't have to guess at

the impact on readiness, recruitment and retention."

The new schedule is effective immediately for all Army troops serving in, or getting ready to deploy to, Iraq or Afghanistan. It doesn't affect the Marine Corps, whose members are rotated into the war zone for seven months, with six months between tours, or Army National Guard and Reserve units, whose tours will still last 12 months.

Free

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The Freecycle Network refuses to operate like other organizations. According to their Web site, they give the donated items for free with no strings attached to promote generosity among community members. With the simple concept of letting people give and get without any costs, they help bring community members closer together while saving the environment "one gift at a time."

"The network in Statesboro is not as big as in some area that I know of," said Eric Dolive, a GSU

alumnus. "Not that it cannot be. In fact, I think that it should be a lot bigger than it is."

There are opportunities for students to get involved and volunteer at the local Freecycle Network, like becoming a group moderator. Busby said the best way to help is by spreading the word about the network.

"Everyone needs freecycle," she said. "We are not only saving our community but also helping one another."

For more information about The Freecycle Network, visit the Web site, or contact Tiffany Busby at tiffanybusby@gmail.com

Lost

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Multicultural Student Center.

Spicer is a professor at Stonehill College, a Catholic college, in Easton, Massachusetts where he teaches several courses on Nazi Germany.

This includes courses titled "The Holocaust," "Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany" and "Christian Churches in Nazi Germany."

According to Pender, Spicer was located, DC by John Steinberg, a professor of history who

co-teaches a Holocaust class at GSU. Steinberg is also the faculty advisor for Hillel.

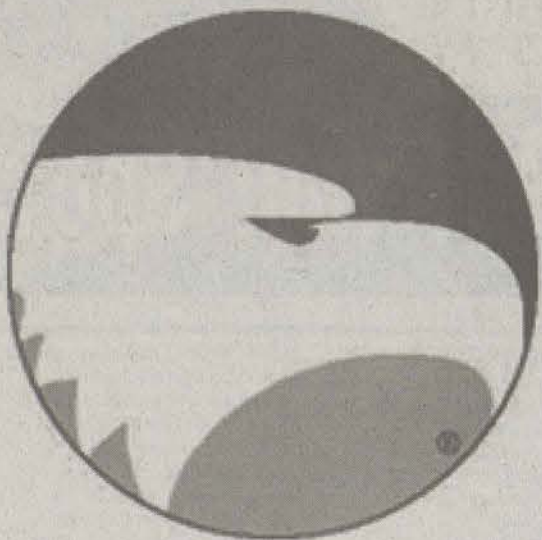
"He was recommended to me by the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies as one of this country's foremost specialists on the topic of the Church during the Holocaust," said Steinberg.

According to Steinberg, Spicer will be speaking to the Holocaust class as well. That presentation is on the Catholic Church, not just the clergy, during the Holocaust.

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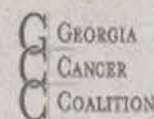
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NATIONAL NEWS

Schwarzenegger touts Calif. as an environmental model

McClatchy Newspapers

Greenbacks and a greener world brought Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger back East this week, as he combines campaign fundraising with high-profile pitches for environmental protection.

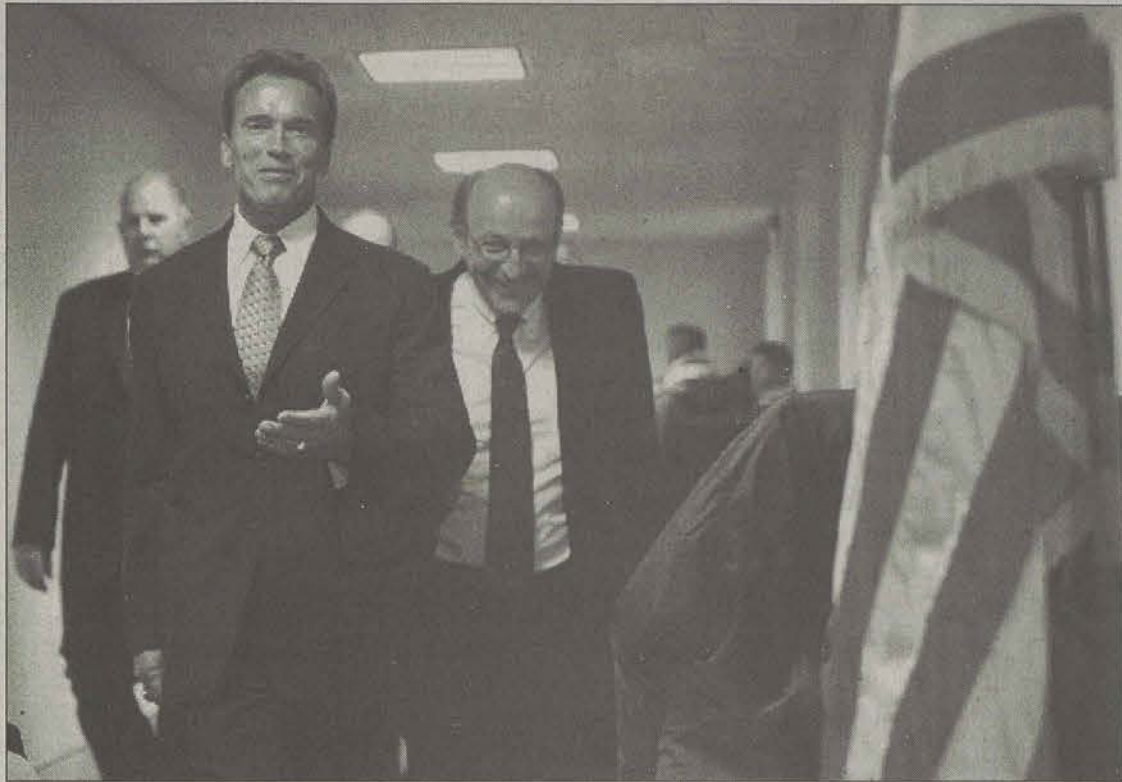
Schwarzenegger is boosting his national profile by urging stronger action to combat global warming. In meetings with politicians, academics and the U.S. foreign policy elite, Schwarzenegger invokes California as the nation's environmental model.

"In California, we are doing everything we can to tip the balance in favor of the environment," Schwarzenegger said Wednesday afternoon at Georgetown University. "California is big. California is powerful, and what we do in California has an impact. We are sending the world a message."

It's the theme of the week, both globally and parochially.

Substantively, Schwarzenegger privately urged Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Stephen Johnson this week to grant California a waiver needed to regulate greenhouse gases from cars and trucks. The governor invited Johnson to visit the state during an upcoming 90-day comment period.

Rhetorically, Schwarzenegger is beefing up his environmental



Chuck Kennedy/MCT

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger walks through the hallway on Capitol Hill to meet with Senior Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. April 11.

credentials.

Schwarzenegger and Intel Corp. Chairman Craig Barrett delivered keynote speeches Wednesday at Georgetown's Newsweek Conference on Environmental Leadership. Not coincidentally, Newsweek magazine's

3.1 million subscribers saw a smiling Schwarzenegger holding up the Earth on the cover this week.

Intel was the other corporate sponsor of the daylong program. Schwarzenegger's role was confined to his 20-minute speech, in which

he urged federal policymakers and Detroit automakers to take more aggressive action.

"What I'm saying to Michigan is, 'Michigan, get off your butt and join us,'" Schwarzenegger told the enthusiastic crowd.

NATIONAL NEWS

Manatee to be removed from endangered list

West Indian manatee

The size and slow-moving pace of the animal, sometimes called a sea cow, make it vulnerable to hunters, motorboats.

Weight 440-1,300 lb. (200 -600 kg)

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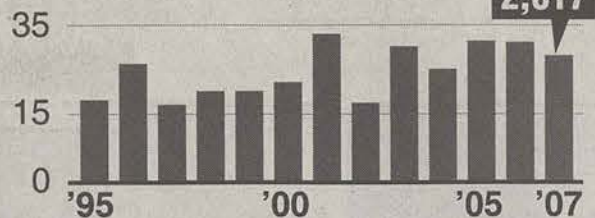
Lifespan 40 years

Endangered in U.S., now considered for reclassification to "threatened"

Population survey

Performed by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

In hundreds



Source: National Geographic, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, MCT Photo Service
Graphic: Angela Smith, Melina Yingling

Grace under water

- Despite their size, manatees are graceful and gentle swimmers
- Two other species of manatee are found in the Amazon River and Africa's western coast

McClatchy Newspapers

Florida manatees, on the rebound for more than a decade, have recovered so well that federal wildlife managers said Monday they no longer merit "endangered" status.

The recommendation, immediately assailed by environmentalists, springs from a new analysis predicting a mixed future for the slow-moving sea cow.

Researchers expect stable numbers over the next decade, but say there is a 50-50 shot at a "significant" decline over the next century, at least without steps to addressing the No. 1 threat.

That's not boats, which kill dozens of manatees every year, but the loss of warm springs and discharges from aging coastal power plants that serve as winter havens.

Dave Hankla, field supervisor for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, insisted that federal biologists' recommendation to drop the "threatened" status would not reduce any other protections.

It was intended to more accurately reflect what he called a "landmark" recovery for a mammal that has long been a symbol of environmental conflicts in Florida.

QUICK, WHAT'S NEW

McClatchy Newspapers

Many conservatives search for the next Ronald Reagan

Conservative leaders know who they really want for president in 2008.

"I still think what most conservatives around the country are looking for... is the next Ronald Reagan," said Gary Bauer, a leading social conservative, on Wednesday. "I don't think people are looking for a continuation of the Bush era."

But the current crop of declared candidates has no obvious claimant to Reagan's crown.

The Fred Thompson boomlet was inspired at least in part by this search for a new Reagan, but Thompson's acknowledgement Wednesday that he has a form of cancer casts a pall on his chances.

Democrats keep pressure on GOP lawmakers with stem-cell vote

The Senate is expected to vote Wednesday to expand federal support for stem-cell research.

President Bush is expected to veto it — again.

Why do Democrats keep shoving bills at Bush that he's sure to veto? Because they know they're building pressure on Republican lawmakers to break with Bush.

McCain, Iraq war 'necessary and just'

Seeking to right a presidential campaign that's struggling even before it's officially declared, Republican Sen. John McCain offered a detailed explanation Wednesday as to why he supports the Bush administration's Iraq war plan.

Speaking to a friendly audience at the Virginia Military Institute, McCain called the war "necessary and just."

He accused congressional Democrats of political opportunism for trying to force withdrawal deadlines.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

From Universal Press Syndicate

Government in action

• The Powys County Council in Wales warned the maker of Welsh Dragon sausages in November that it must label its product better, such as by marking it "pork sausages" (so as not to mislead about the type of meat it contained).

• In October, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services sought to extend its abstinence education program (which currently gives grants to states for programs for teenagers), to start reaching unmarried people up to age 29.

Unclear on the concept

• An investigation by a state agency is under way in Revere, Mass., of a residence condemned by local officials as (according to a neighbor) "worse than any Stephen King movie" because it reeked of garbage, feces and cockroaches. It is the home of Andrea Watson, a child-rights advocate who lived there (until the condemnation) with her two children and two grandchildren. Watson's colleagues told the Boston Herald that she is a tireless activist for children who put her "heart and soul" into Parents for Residential Reform.

Worst sex lives

• Bryan Hathaway, 20, was arrested in Superior, Wis., in October and charged with molesting a deer carcass that he said had sexually aroused him when he saw it in a ditch. (Hathaway's lawyer has raised the defense that the anti-bestiality law only applies to sex with live animals.)



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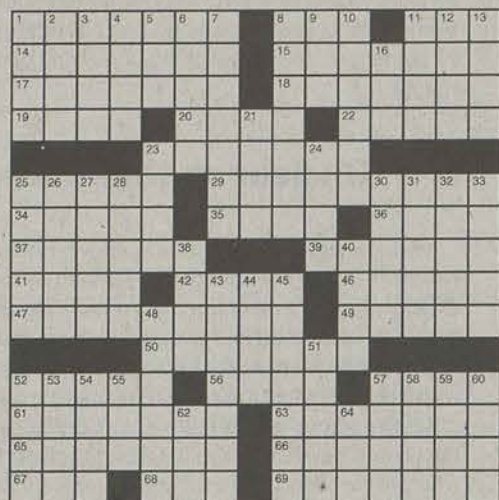
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29 Lawbreaker abettor
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35 Touch
36 Mayberry kid
37 Rote workers
39 Caesar and Waldorf
41 Surprise attack
42 Spasm
46 Blacksmith's workplace
47 Department store ride
49 Chips in chips
50 Pastime athlete
51 Up, baseball-wise
52 Some necklines
57 Not bona fide
61 "South Pacific" song
63 Puddinglike dessert
65 Water-heating tanks
66 Vanity voyage?
67 6th sense
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69 Counts (on)



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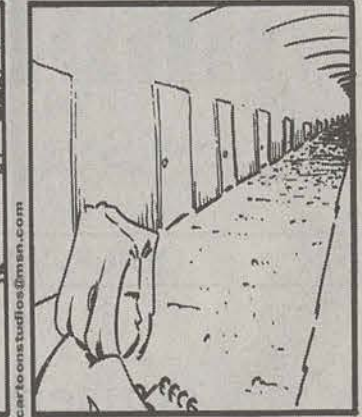
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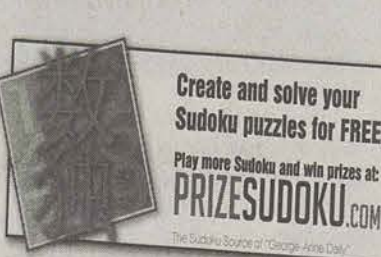
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SPORTS

Who's HOT

Golf: Elsie McLean. The 102-year-old woman sank a hole in one on a par-3 to become the oldest person to ever make a hole-in-one on a regulation course. "For an old lady," said McLean, "I still hit the ball pretty good."

Who's NOT

NFL: Pacman Jones and Chad Henry. Two of the leagues worst behaved players off the field have just been handed lengthy suspensions under a new player conduct rule. Jones, a Tennessee Titans cornerback, will not play at all next season and Henry, the Cincinnati Bengals wide receiver is suspended for the first eight games.

Women's tennis swept in last away match of regular season

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern's women tennis team fell 7-0 at College of Charleston on Wednesday afternoon.

The Eagles dropped all three doubles matches to concede the point. Molly Maddox and Kristi Kegerreis were defeated in the No. 1 spot by Charleston's Anna Lee Evans and Holly Dowse 8-4.

Laura Borza and Jennifer Hancock defeated Eagles Heather Reynolds and Kristi Kegerreis 8-3 at No. 2 and Chelsea Albertz and Julia Howard defeated Emma Knight and Jessica Matlosz 8-2 at the No. 3 spot.

The six singles matches also went to the Cougars. Maddox fell to Albertz in the No. 1 singles spot 6-1,

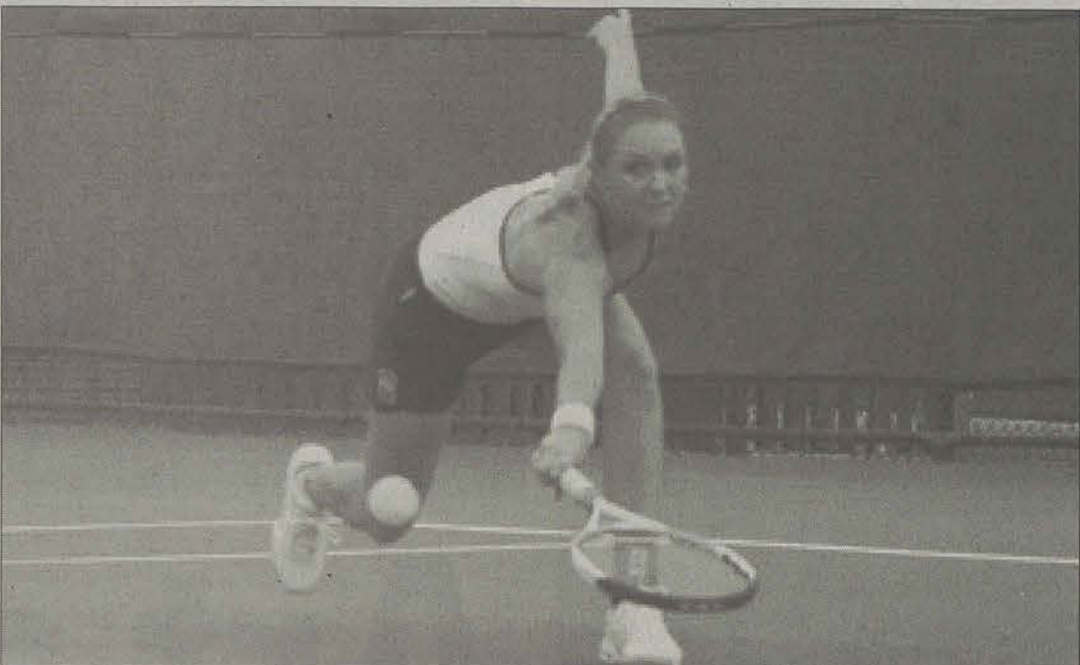
6-2 and Link Leskosky defeated Kegerreis 7-5, 6-2 in the No. 2 match.

Borza defeated Reynolds 6-0, 6-1 as No. 3 and Evans defeated Shea Huxtable by the same score in the No. 4 match.

Christine Caforio was defeated by Charleston's Dowse 6-0, 6-1 as No. 5 and Knight fell to Amanda Becker 6-1, 6-1 as the No. 7.

The Cougars improve to 18-6 on the season and a second place standing in the SoCon with a conference record of 8-1. The Eagles fall to 7-10 overall, with a 3-5 conference record.

GSU will compete in the final home match of the season Saturday, April 14 in a make-up match versus Chattanooga. The Eagles will honor senior Heather Reynolds in her final match at GSU.



Sophomore Jessica Matlosz reaches for the ball during a recent match. The Eagles have a record of 7-10.

NFL releases 2007 schedule

Compiled by staff

The National Football League released the 2007 season schedule Wednesday.

The season opening game puts this season's Super Bowl champion Indianapolis Colts against the national feel good team, New Orleans Saints. The game will take place in Indianapolis on Thursday, September 6 at 8:30 p.m.

ESPN.com has already picked out forty top matchups to watch for. The Atlanta Falcons are in three of those games: the Nov 22 game against the Colts, the Sept 30 matchup against the Houston Texans (who recently signed the Falcons backup quarterback, Matt Schaub, to be their starter), and the Sept 9 season opener against Minnesota.

Atlanta Falcons 2007 Schedule

Sept 9	at Minnesota	1 p.m.
Sept 16	at Jacksonville	1 p.m.
Sept 23	Carolina	4:15 p.m.
Sept 30	Houston	1 p.m.
Oct 7	at Tennessee	1 p.m.
Oct 15	NY Giants	8:30 p.m.
Oct 21	at New Orleans	1 p.m.
Oct 28	Bye Week	
Nov 4	San Francisco	1 p.m.
Nov 11	at Carolina	1 p.m.
Nov 18	Tampa Bay	1 p.m.
Nov 22	Indianapolis	8:15 p.m.
Dec 2	at St. Louis	1 p.m.
Dec 10	New Orleans	8:30 p.m.
Dec 16	at Tampa Bay	1 p.m.
Dec 23	at Arizona	4:05 p.m.
Dec 30	Seattle	1 p.m.

Lacrosse players and their families welcome the exoneration

By Matthew Eisley and Jim Nesbitt
McClatchy Newspaper

Freed by an attorney general's declaration of innocence, the three former players targeted in the Duke lacrosse case invoked images of anger, injustice and harrowing uncertainty to describe the bittersweet end to their legal peril.

But first they got the raucous welcome of heroes.

Applause, whoops and hollers rang out in the Oak Forest Ballroom of Raleigh's downtown Sheraton Hotel as the exonerated trio and their families strode in Wednesday afternoon about an hour after state Attorney General Roy Cooper dropped the charges.

The former defendants, dressed in coats and ties, sat among a half-dozen lawyers who had represented them fiercely. Behind them sat their parents and siblings.

"It's been 395 days since this

nightmare began, and there's finally a closure," said Dave Evans, 24, of Bethesda, Md., who graduated last May the day before he was indicted. "We're just as innocent now as we were back then."

Evans, Reade Seligmann and Collin Finnerty also showed flashes of defiance about the rape allegations and Durham County District Attorney Mike Nifong's relentless push to make them stick.

Evans blasted Nifong's early assertions that the lacrosse players stonewalled his investigation and were "hooligans," noting that he and other players had cooperated with the police from the start.

"These charges were false and should never have been brought," Evans said. "There was no blue wall of silence."

Evans was a former team co-captain and one of three players who shared the white rental house

where escort service dancer Crystal Gail Mangum claimed she was raped during a lacrosse party in March of last year.

"I hope these allegations don't come to define me," Evans said. "I hope that I'll be known for how I stood up for myself, my teammates, and my family against incredible odds."

Seligmann launched sharp words at Mangum and the harsh judgment of people who readily believed her.

"Your hurtful words and your outrageous lies will be with you forever," he said. "Everyone will always remember that we told the truth."

Seligmann, 21, of Essex Fells, N.J., had a strong alibi that Nifong repeatedly refused to review, including timed photos from an automatic teller machine and the sworn statement of a cab driver who said he took the player and a teammate to a burger joint and their dorm at the time Mangum said she was attacked.

Seligmann echoed Evans' description of a legal ordeal that upended the lives of the three accused and their families and became a focal point for a roiling public debate.

"Today marks the end of a year-long nightmare," he said. "This dark cloud of injustice has finally cleared."

In the Sheraton audience, mixed with scores of reporters and photographers, were about 20 Duke lacrosse players and dozens of others who supported the three young men through their torturous year.

All three young men thanked their lawyers, including the late Kirk Osborn, who died of a heart attack just a few weeks ago.

"These attorneys did everything they could to ensure that three men did not spend 30 years in prison for a hoax," Seligmann said.

"This entire experience has opened my eyes to an entire world of injustice I never knew existed. ... My aspiration

is to live my life so that all of those who stood with me throughout this injustice will be proud to know that they defended the truth."

Seligmann and Finnerty said they want to play lacrosse again and resume their studies. Both have been invited to return to Duke after being suspended early in the investigation, but neither have accepted.

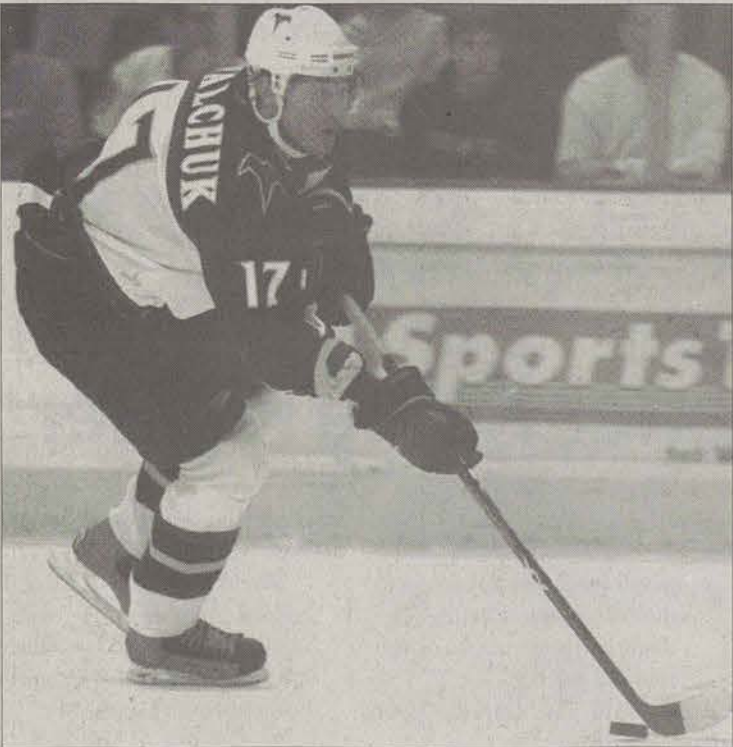
Evans said the accusations besmirched a sport he loves and cost former Duke lacrosse coach Mike Pressler his job.

"He fell on his sword so we could continue as a team, and we owe him everything," he said.

Raleigh lawyer Wade Smith condemned the injustice of the case and the damage it has inflicted on Durham and the state.

"These boys and these families have suffered terribly, and they didn't deserve it," he said. "North Carolina didn't deserve it, either."

Thrashers join the race for the Stanley Cup for the first time



George Bridges/MCT

Atlanta's Ilya Kovalchuk advances the puck during a game against the Washington Capitals. The Thrashers have won the Southeast Division and will play the New York Rangers in the first round of the playoffs.

By Jeremy Rutherford
McClatchy Newspapers

For the first time in NHL history, the two teams who competed in the previous year's Stanley Cup finals Carolina and Edmonton did not qualify for this year's quest. But this season, it is not so much about who's not in the playoffs as it is who is.

When the postseason opens Wednesday night, Commissioner Gary Bettman and his crew have to be elated to see Pittsburgh involved. Not only was the team on the brink of leaving the Steel City, but a playoff run will give youngsters Sidney Crosby, Evgeni Malkin and Jordan Staal some national spotlight.

The Penguins proved you could ascend rapidly in the new NHL. They finished one spot ahead of the Blues at No. 29 overall last season and climbed to 10th overall this season with 105 points. And the Baby Pens have as good of a chance as anyone to hoist the Cup.

THE PAIRINGS

Western Conference

No. 1 Detroit vs. No. 8 Calgary
No. 2 Anaheim vs. No. 7 Minnesota

No. 3 Vancouver vs. No. 6 Dallas
No. 4 Nashville vs. No. 5 San Jose

Eastern Conference
No. 1 Buffalo vs. No. 8 New York Islanders

No. 2 New Jersey vs. No. 7 Tampa Bay Lightning
No. 3 Atlanta vs. No. 6 New York Rangers

No. 4 Ottawa vs. No. 5 Pittsburgh
BEST MATCHUP

It should be a nail-biter in the West, between Anaheim and Minnesota. The Ducks have one of the better defenses in the league with Scott Niedermayer and Chris Pronger, and the Wild own a high-potent offense featuring Pavol Demitra and Marian Gaborik.

The teams split their season-series 2-2 in the regular season. Demitra was held off the scoreboard in four games

and Gaborik, who missed significant time with a groin injury, was scoreless in one appearance. Gaborik returned from injury and scored 30 goals in 48 games.

BARELY SLIPPING IN

The New York Islanders will have their hands full with the top-seeded Buffalo Sabres in the East, but the Isle could be riding a serious wave of emotion.

Ted Nolan's team squeaked into the No. 8 spot with a 3-2 shootout win over New Jersey in its final game Sunday, a scene that did not come without controversy.

Toronto had held the No. 8 seed going into the day and needed only a New Jersey win over the Islanders to advance. But much to the chagrin of Maple Leafs' fans, the Devils did not start goalie Martin Brodeur, instead they threw Scott Clemmensen between the pipes.

REVENGE TIME

Nashville added center Peter Forsberg before the trade deadline

with hopes of securing the No. 1 seed in the West. That didn't happen, and now the No. 4, the Predators have another date with No. 5 seed, San Jose. The teams met last season, and the Sharks came out with a stunning four-games-to-one upset.

Nashville seems better prepared this time around, taking three of the four regular-season meetings. The Predators also will have goaltender Tomas Vokoun, after losing him last year right before the playoffs with a blood disorder.

IRONMAN AWARD

When Chris Chelios laces his skates for top-seed Detroit, he will be playing in his 229th career playoff game. Chelios, 45, has 30 goals and 107 assists in his postseason career.

PREDICTIONS

Western Conference champ: Minnesota

Eastern Conference champ: Atlanta

Stanley Cup winner: Minnesota

GSU SPORTS CALENDAR * box denotes home game or match

Baseball			Men's Tennis			Women's Tennis			Softball			Track and Field			Golf		
Fri 4/13	C of C	7 p.m.	Sat 4/14	The Citadel	1 p.m.	Sat 4/14	Chattanooga	9 a.m.	Sat 4/14	Elon	1 p.m.	Sat 4/14	Coastal Carolina		Fri 4/13	Intercollegiate	8 a.m.
Sat 4/14	C of C	1:30 p.m.	Thur 4/19	SoCon Tourn	TBA	Thur 4/19	SoCon Tourn	TBA	Sat 4/14	Elon	4 p.m.	Sat 4/21	SoCon Outdoor Champ.		Sat 4/14	Intercollegiate	8 a.m.
Sun 4/15	C of C	1:30 p.m.	Fri 4/20	SoCon Tourn	TBA	Fri 4/20	SoCon Tourn	TBA	Sun 4/15	Elon	1 p.m.	Sun 4/22	SoCon Outdoor Champ		Sun 4/22	SoCon Champ.	8 a.m.
Tues 4/17	Mercer	6 p.m.	Sat 4/21	SoCon Tourn	TBA	Sat 4/21	SoCon Tourn	TBA	Thur 4/19	Florida A&M	3 p.m.	Sat 5/05	Purple & Orange Classic		Mon 4/23	SoCon Champ.	8 a.m.
Fri 4/20	App State	3 p.m.	Sun 4/22	SoCon Tourn	TBA	Sun 4/22	SoCon Tourn	TBA	Thur 4/19	Florida A&M	6 p.m.	Fri 5/11	Ga Tech Last Chance		Tues 4/24	SoCon Champ.	8 a.m.

OUR PICK

'All About Eve'
When: April 16
Where: 7:15 Russell Union Theater
Cost: Free
Description: The latest film in the Cinema Arts series All About Eve is an Oscar winning story about a washed up actress's last chance.



RANDOM QUOTES

"I know yer not a scary guy... but some of your pics would convince me otherwise."

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

"Your [drunken] hugs will never be forgotten.."

"You'd better watch your face-book around the office or you may end up looking a whole lot different!!"

Quotes taken from Facebook

SWEET& SOUR

Sweet: There are only three more weeks left in the semester.

Sour: Bird flu has reached America. The first reported case has been found in West Virginia.

Submit your Sweet&Sour to hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY



File Photo

This photo was published in the April 12, 1957 edition of the George-Anne. Its a picture of Sandra Hanson who was featured as the "Girl of the Week" student profile. She was a George-Anne editor and a beauty contest winner.

ROCKIN' THE BORO

Fri., Apr. 13

Rum Runner's
Poolstick

Wiseguy's
The Tony Tyler Trance

Wiseguy's
Honey Tribe

Retriever's
Dave Matthews Tribute Band

Sat., Apr. 14

Retriever's
Ancient Harmony

Sun., Apr. 15

Friendship Baptist Church
NewFound Road

Playing a gig we don't know about? Update our calendar at www.gadaily.com/



Below: An artist shows off his work to passersby.

Above: The kids go crazy for jumbo bubbles.

Top right: Students of all ages enjoy making artwork for the birds.

Special Photos



Art appeal

Compiled by Staff

Get in touch with your artistic side at Georgias Southern's 25th annual ArtsFest on April 14 on Sweetheart Circle. The circle will be a flurry of activity as students, faculty and staff, artists, musicians, poets and dramatists set up for ArtsFest. The day will be full of free activities and will offer a non-stop schedule of art, drama, literature and musical events runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art organizes and hosts the festival, which promotes the arts and arts education.

A new kick-off event, the 5-K "run and walk for the arts" on campus will begin at 9 a.m. with registration starting at 8 a.m. at the entrance to Sweetheart Circle. A \$15 entry fee, \$10 for GSU students with ID, will support future arts events, and first, second and third place winners will be awarded prizes.

In the "Artists' Market," which runs through the center of Sweetheart Circle, jewelers, photographers, sculptors, painters, potters, folk artists and woodworkers will demonstrate their creativity and have items for sale. Margie Gravina from the Dominican Republic will feature jewelry made with the unique Larimar stone. Willie Tarver, a folk metal sculptor with 30 years of experience will visit from Wadley, Georgia. Wendy Chambers, a Statesboro wildlife and nature photographer, will share her images.

The Statesboro "STARS" presenting excerpts from Cheaper by the Dozen and the "Magic of Richard Spiers and the Wild Williams Science Show" will round out the stage performances.

"Art Stops," will include hands-on painting, clay building, jewelry making, cookie decorating, fish printing, flower pot designing, face painting, paper making, huge

bubble making, henna painting and balloon animals. The GSU Botanical Garden will host "Owls," and have supplies for making a flying owl.

Displayed in the "Gallery in the Round" will be the entries and winners of the "Art and Essay Contest." Included will be posters, t-shirt and Web designs and essays pertaining to the history of the university and its impact on the area.

The musical highlight of the event begins at 5 p.m. when Savannah's "Jason Courtenay and the Hazard County Band" take the ArtsFest Center Stage, providing two hours of classic rock and country style songs.

GSU's Food Services Catering will have BBQ sandwiches, hamburgers and hotdogs for sale from noon until the end of the festival.

For information on specific times and places of events and a map, call 871-1712.

The sounds of ArtsFest

GSU News Service

Performances at this year's ArtsFest range from southern rock to big band to steel bands. David Harbuck, a Savannah native and full-time musician, 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 Georgia Southern. The profits from his newest CD, "Naked in the Rain," will go toward the Brittany "Ally" Harbuck Scholarship Memorial Fund at GSU. His CDs will be available and he will perform at 4:30 p.m. on the East Georgia Regional Medical Center stage.

The "Didgeridoo Revolution," a didgeridoo-percussion trio and movement that focuses on bringing awareness of the "mystical instrument of the Australian Aborigines." They 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 performs jazz music as a 20-member big band. 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 will be held on Saturday, April 14 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sweetheart Circle. For more information, visit http://class.georgiasouthern.edu/art/arts_fest.html.

10 Questions with Paisley opener Kellie Pickler

By Casey Altman
Features editor

Kellie Pickler was 19 when she auditioned for the fifth season of the hit TV show American Idol. She awed millions with her country twang and bubbly personality.

Now a year later, she has completed the American Idol tour and has recorded her first album, "Small Town Girl."

Pickler will join Taylor Swift and Jack Ingram as an opening act for county music star Brad Paisley on April 27.

The George-Anne recently had a chance to chat with Pickler about her life after American Idol.

How has your life changed since American Idol?

"Everything about it has changed. I actually have a job I like now and my dreams are becoming reality."

Have you had a chance to meet any of your favorite musicians and what was that like?

"I met Dolly Parton. I've always wanted to meet her. That dream came true and it was amazing. She is my definition of an American Idol and it was nice to meet her she was amazing."

What's it like on being on tour?

"This is my first country tour. I did the American Idol tour last

summer and we filled out every show. It was fun."

Do you have any rituals you do before going on stage?

"Not really. It's always really light back stage. Sometimes I might say a little prayer."

How do you stay calm on stage?

"I'm just myself. It's easier to be yourself. It's the same way everyone is comfortable in their jobs. It's just what you do."

Why did you decide to do country?

"I guess with the accent I didn't have a choice. But I think that country music is the best format. I can relate to it. Country is about life and it's all I really know."

What was it like recording your first

album?

"It was great because I was able to record songs I wrote and could showcase myself better. The album is a representation of who I am and my life."

How would you describe your music?

"I guess it is an autobiography of my life, of who I am and what I stand for. It's a reflection of who I am inside."

What are your fans like?

"I think that I have the best fans. They are loyal. They stand by me, and are supportive. I give them so much credit for my success."

Have you been keeping up with the new season of American Idol, and

what are your thoughts on Sanjaya Malakar?

"I haven't been able to watch it because I've been on the road. I think that he [Malakar] is there because America voted for him to be there. I wish him the best."



Kellie Pickler

THE BOTTOM LINE

By Jeff Martin

Take a break at the beach

Did you know that Tybee Island is just over an hour's drive away? That means there is an awesome beach that you can get to in a day. Take a break from studying for exams,

working on research papers and presentations and all those other headaches.

Go spend the day in the sun. Soak up some rays or go swimming.

You've earned it right? If not you can still

go just take your work with you.

It's been a long tough semester and what better way to relax with your friends during the last few weeks of the semester than to go hang out by the water for a day.

Go to Tybee Island for a day and experience one of the best reasons to go to Georgia Southern.





Jeff Martin
Hiatus editor

Martin & Burris

'Meet the Robinsons' (G)



Justin Burris
Hiatus editor

ACTING

I can't complain about the voice acting in this movie. The kids sounded like kids and the adults sounded like adults. I didn't recognize anybody's voice which drew me more into the story.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

It's kind of scary to see how far Computer Generated fully-animated films have come since the early days of Toy Story. This movie was just plain pretty. We saw the movie in 3-D which was nifty, but annoying.

PLOT

The twist in this movie is easy enough for a five year old to catch, although I guess I wasn't exactly expecting The Usual Suspects. It was heart-warming and all kiddy stuff, but I was just unimpressed. The movie made me feel like I was too old to be seeing it.

FINAL VERDICT

I liked the visuals in this movie, but it was just sort of lacking that extra oomph. The 3-D effects were alright, but they gave me a headache. The plot was cool, but it was predictable. There was nothing in this film that made me go, "Wow, this is a fantastic film that I have to go recommend to my friends."



Special Photo

PLOT SUMMARY

Lewis is a lonely orphan who loves to invent crazy gadgets. Unfortunately for Lewis, he can't seem to find a family that wants to adopt him. He enters his latest invention (a device to help him find his mother) into a science fair. At the fair a man in a bowler hat steals Lewis's invention and Lewis is recruited by a mysterious boy to retrieve a stolen time machine.

ACTING

Not bad, as with most new CG movies today, the voice acting was smooth and easy to understand. Also, the characters all looked like they had great emotions and it helped to bring these cartoons to life.

CINEMATOGRAPHY

Even though we recently saw TMNT, this movie blows it out of the water as far as CG goes. The thing I was most impressed with was how well the surroundings reflected off of the metal and glass.

PLOT

Like TMNT, this movie seems like a movie a parent could take their kid to and not be totally bored with. The jokes were somewhat amusing and there were one or two for the older crowd. As far as story goes, it's good vs. bad, with the normal outcome.

FINAL VERDICT

If you're looking for something to visually impress you, this movie is it. While the characters don't look amazing, you can tell that the animators decided to make them that way. In addition to this, seeing this movie in 3D was pretty interesting and it was cool to see how 3D has changed in the past 10 years.

Formal advice on formal days

Over the past couple weeks, I've been bombarded with wedding invitations, recently engaged couples,



Ashley Ferguson
Staff writer

and even a Facebook group dedicated to those who are *not* getting married sometime this year. So I figured I'd look into the world of formal/semi-formal fashion and share

some important points to remember when shopping.

Rule number one:

Only the bride wears white. Black has been a very popular color lately at celebratory events. This is probably because black looks best on most women, and black cocktail dresses were very big for the past couple of seasons. So hold on to that little black dress if you have depleted your shopping fund. If not, go for some color. Yellow seems to be emerging a little and I'm more partial to green. The key to a solid color dress is to make sure it blends well with your skin tone and brings out your eyes.

Rule number two:

Excruciating summer heat does not mean that mini dresses are appropriate for weddings or any other formal/semi-formal event. To avoid wearing an absurdly short dress at an event that will be outdoors, buy a garment with breathable material. A test I learned from a friend is to put your hand on the inside of the dress and blow on your hand. You can test the material's ability to breathe by feeling the air on your hand, not the pressure.

Rule number three:

Do not wear high heels to a beach wedding. Even I have to abide by this common sense rule despite the fact that I love my heels. Honestly, there is no sense in wearing heels – whether they are chunky, stacked, or stiletto – on a beach. Flats and kitten heels are still perfectly fashionable, and of course you won't be struggling in the sand.

Rule number four:

Accessorize for the appropriate weather. The Weather Channel is your friend! Do not be the beautiful girl in the gorgeous dress caught in the rain without an umbrella. Do not forget the adorable cardigan because the sun is out and you think it'll counteract the 20 mph wind (because it won't). A part of fashion is making sure that you are dressed for whatever Mother Nature puts in front of you.

Spend this summer gaining valuable work experience

A summer internship can provide students with valuable workplace experience that you may never fully get through your textbook-guided courses. Even if you end up working for a company that thinks "intern" means "coffee and bagel gopher," you'll still get to experience the kind of environment you'll be working in after graduation.

So you're going to classes, trying to have a social life, maybe you're working a part-time job, maybe two? Feel like you don't have time to find that summer job or internship before finals week creeps up on you in a month?

If you haven't yet started looking for a summer internship, your chances of landing one are slowly starting to dwindle. It's a busy time for students, I know. With three jobs and a full course load, I managed to find a great summer internship after less than a month of searching. If I, who am also an excellent procrastinator, can find a job, I imagine anyone can. All it takes is some planning and the right amount of dedication.

The time spent will be well worth it when you're paying off those student debts early or gaining valuable work experience instead of staying at the parents' place working at a fast food joint to earn some extra cash.



Morgan Marsh
Managing editor
for news

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Step One

Don't get ahead of yourself when searching for internships. Have all of your materials ready to go before starting your search. Get your resume together, and maybe even make a few different versions of your resume for the various business you're applying to.

For example, I applied to some magazines whose editors wouldn't care less that I run a vegetarian blog. But it was critical that I mentioned the blog on the resumes that I sent to the vegetarian publications that I applied for. Tailoring your resume to fit the business you're applying to helps keep the "insignificant" material out of your resume that many employers see as filler.

2

So how do I find the job?

There are many resources available to students searching for jobs and internships. Visit Career Services on campus to get your resume critiqued and to get help finding the right job for you. On-line services like Monster and EagleTrack are also great if you're in a somewhat popular field.

3

Not having any luck?

If you're in a field that's a little less popular or, as in my case, you're being a little picky in your search, typical job search sites may not be all that helpful. I tried several job search services before realizing that they just weren't going to have the kinds of jobs listed that I was interested in. I was interested in writing specifically for an environmental or animal rights publication, and none of these kind of jobs showed up through sites like Monster.

If you're hoping to find a more specified internship or job, I recommend just searching around Google for a while. For example, I Google searched key words like "vegetarian" and "magazine" or "environment" and "publish." When I found 10 or so sites that I really liked, I looked up how to contact each and sent out my resumes that day.

4

Don't waste your time on jobs that won't work

You'll save yourself a whole lot of time if you make sure to consider what you'll have to do should you get the job you're applying for. For instance, if you're not searching for jobs based on a specific city or area, that would be something to research before filling out an application. I sent out applications to companies all over the U.S., but I made sure each was in a location that I could make work if I got the job.

Some internships are paid – but some aren't. If you take an un-paid internship in Atlanta and you don't live there, make sure you have enough money saved up or that you'll be able to get a part-time job while interning to afford rent and other expenses for the summer.



Andrew Bird's music flies

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

Andrew Bird is the perfect example of singer-songwriters whose works are smartly entrenched with both emotion and melody. Bird has been creating music since the 90s, and his previous album, 2005's "The Mysterious Production of Eggs," became one of critics' favorites. With the release of his latest album, "Armchair Apocrypha," Bird expands his creativity even more.

Bird's sound is distinctly soft and mellow, combining folk, orchestral, and indie music in his songs. Unlike his previous albums, which were prominently acoustic, "Armchair" employs more electronic guitars, stepping out of Bird's standard music.

The first song in the album "Fiery Crash" is among the best. The song begins with just guitars, before introducing the drums and violins, which give the song a melancholic sound to it, until Bird begins to whistle and brings the humor that was much needed.

"Heretics" is another great song, with an emphasis on the guitars which are complemented nicely with the violins and Bird's voice. "Armchairs"

'Armchair Apocrypha'
Andrew Bird
Label: Fat Possum
Released: Mar. 20, 2007
Grade - 5 of 5 ★★★★★

is a soft, quiet song that gives a closer glimpse at Bird's emotional side.

The album seems to lose its momentum when it reaches the second half, but even then most of the songs still regain the same quality as the previous ones, they are just not as poignant to hear.

"Darkmatter" might seem bland, especially during the half point of the song, but the intro and chorus do make up for it. "Simple X" is another song that might seem uneventful, but with enough listens, the song's melody grows on you.

Overall, "Armchair Apocrypha" has plenty of astonishing songs, whose qualities can be appreciated by anyone, and yet only those that look closer will see the brilliance of the songs deemed average. The album might have its flaws, but within them is where one can find perfection.

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By Justin Burris
Hiatus Editor

With all of the latest equipment out there for you to watch videos, movies and play games, the entertainment world is ever changing. It seems only a few years ago there was only one cable for audio and video, and all it took was screwing it in.

With the advent of high definition video, the old cable can no longer support the higher quality media. While it can still be used, it won't provide you with the full picture quality you would expect. Meeting these new higher demands, companies have come out with new cables to make that

\$1000 TV worth the money.

There are a few problems with this however. Many people don't know of the differences between the cables and they also don't know what the cables can or can't do. This leads to confusion as to why a possible new TV or HD-DVD player doesn't look as crisp as it's advertised to be.

The most widely known cable is the coaxial cable, which is the one that screws in and typically provides your TV with cable. Another household cable is the composite cable, which is the red, yellow and white one. This cable is typically used for DVD players and video game consoles.

Where these cables break down, is when

customers want to see their movies and play their games in all their glory.

The newer cables can help bring you closer to your goal of true high definition audio and video. The first of these beasts is the S-Video cable, which provides an increased video quality over composite, but does not achieve true HD, as it only reaches 420p.

Next is the component cable, which splits the video into three different cables, one green, one red and one blue. This cable truly breaks into HD, proving both 720p and 1080p resolution.

The last and newest cable, HDMI is the first cable that provides a true HD signal

and is a digital connection, which allows for a low amount of signal loss.

Armed with the right cable and the right equipment, your HD-TV experience can become more than exceptional. Keep in mind your needs when looking for that new cable however.

While having a great cable will ensure there is no loss in quality, if your signal isn't true HD, then you won't be reaping the full benefits of it.

Check your TV and your cable connection before selecting the cable to best suit your needs. If it all works out correctly, you will be seeing things in your favorite movies that you have never seen before.

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Coaxial
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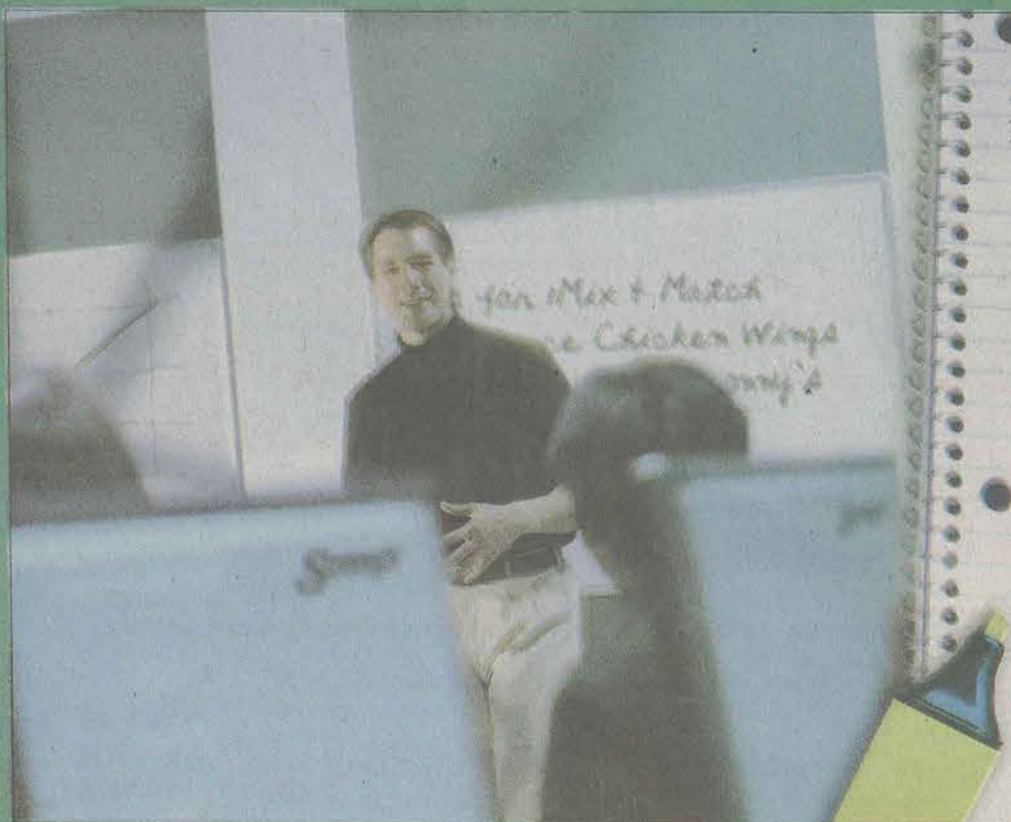
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