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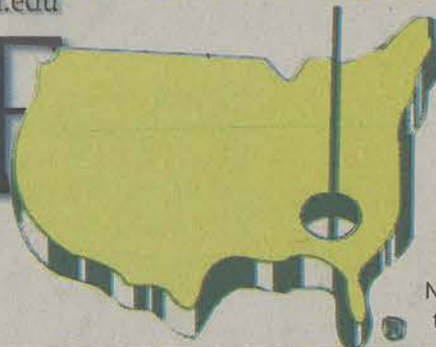
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Only In America

Crash spills lunch meat, closes interstate

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Talk about fried baloney. A truck hauling lunch meat hit a barricade and careened out of control Tuesday on a Syracuse highway, causing its trailer to catch fire.

The 2 a.m. crash closed the eastbound lanes of Interstate 690 for several hours, spilled several gallons of diesel fuel and left meat strewn across the road.

Police told WIXT television in Syracuse the driver was unfamiliar with the highway and using cruise control when he came to a curve and lost control.

Jeffrey Nock Jr. of Manheim, Pa., who was driving the rig, was treated and released at a nearby hospital. No tickets were issued.

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Quote of the Day

"Get pleasure out of life...as much as you can. Nobody ever died from pleasure."

- Sol Hurok



Weekend Weather

Friday



Isolated Thunderstorms

HIGH 74°
LOW 56°

Saturday



Partly Cloudy

HIGH 71°
LOW 51°

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Getting more miles for your money

Here are a few tips on how to stretch the gas in your tank to get the most out of your money

By Jimmy Hendrix

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Gasoline prices are steadily increasing to well over \$2 a gallon with the speculation that this price will increase during the summer months.

There are rumors that regular gas will cost over \$3 a gallon this summer. Even if the price decreases from current levels, it is wise to get the most gas mileage that you can regardless of the price of gas. One way is to trade in your big SUV for something more fuel-efficient, such as a mini-van, but most people don't want to get rid of their vehicle that they currently have.

Here are some tips on how you can get better gas mileage with the current vehicle you own.

Check Your Tire Pressure

Several fuel saving tips are actually printed in the owner's manual for most newer cars, however few people take the time to read them.

One of the most important tips for not saving fuel is tire pressure. You should check your tire pressure at least every other time you fill up with gas.

Under-inflation causes excessive tire wear and wastes fuel. As mentioned before, the correct tire pressure is in the owner's manual, in the glove compartment or on the driver's side door jam.

It is typically suggested that inflating the tires between 5-7 psi above the



James Hall/ STAFF

As gas prices rise, consumers can take steps to use their gas to the fullest extent. One suggestion is to run all your errands at once and start at the place that is furthest away from your home, working your way back.

manufacturer's recommendation to get the best gas mileage is feasible, but you should never exceed the maximum tire pressure recommended on the sidewall of the tire. It is not recommended to increase the tire pressure above what the manufacturer suggests for vehicles that can tip over such as SUVs.

Get a Tune Up

Another important item for getting good gas mileage is making sure that your vehicle has had a recent tune-up which includes new sparkplugs and wires. For older vehicles, this also includes distributor caps and rotors. A new air filter and fuel filter can help to get

better mileage also.

Gas mileage decreases by a noticeable amount if the car's oil get too dirty, so after about 3000 miles, it's ideal to change it.

If there is a check engine light on, Autozone can identify the problem. A common check engine light is faulty oxygen sensor. Replacing a faulty oxygen sensor can improve gas mileage by quite a lot.

Combine Short Trips

Most vehicles get poor gas mileage before the engine is fully warmed up. Try to combine all the short trips and make them

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3 Doors Down sells over 3,000 tickets

By Mary-Kate Roan

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To those of you that haven't heard because you've been hiding somewhere or almost fell off the earth, 3 Doors Down is coming to Georgia Southern University.

Tickets went on sale March 23. According to Kay Shuman, GSU Athletics ticket manager, on the first day, over 1,000 tickets were sold. In the days that have followed, an additional 2,000 tickets have been sold.

School officials are hoping for even bigger ticket sales in the coming weeks.

There are two plans for the concert, according to Robert Cashon, director of the Russell

Union. The first is called the "half house plan" where the band will be set up to face only one side of Paulson Stadium. This plan will be put into affect if the ticket sales do not break 5,000 tickets sold.

The second plan is the "full house plan" where the band will be set up in the end zone of the stadium and play to both sides of Paulson. This plan will only be used if the number of tickets sold breaks 5,000. The decision will be made in the next few weeks as to which plan will be used for the concert.

Students have mixed feelings about the prices of the tickets, but that's not stopping

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Special Photo

Brad Arnold, lead singer for 3 Doors Down, will be in Statesboro with the rest of the band on April 27.



Keir Sims/ STAFF

GSU students produce their own news show, appropriately named Eagle Network News (ENN), on Channel 97. This class is ran like a real world television studio.

ENN offers real world experiences

Students get to see how to run a television station by producing their own shows

By Jessica Cole

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Comprised of 19 students, Eagle Network News (ENN) on channel 97 has now become an entertaining and educational tool for the community of Statesboro as well as with the students of Georgia Southern.

A course offered at GSU known as Broadcast Applications gives students an opportunity to learn everything that goes into producing a television show.

"As the instructor for the class I simply provide the professional guid-

ance for the operations. The students do all the hands-on operations from scripting, reporting, and performing all the regular programming for the university," said ENN adviser Mark Mohr.

Recorded right here on campus, students take the class as if it were their real job. The course has no textbook and no exams. Mohr said every time a student picks up a camera or microphone, they are being tested.

"Their homework is viewed on

Northland cable by the public," said Mohr. "And if a crew member doesn't show up for production, they're informed that they are fired."

Working with ENN, students are able to take with them real life experience for when they go off and perform their broadcast careers.

"My favorite thing about working with Eagle News Network is that it feels like it's a real job so I'm getting great experience. You get to work in

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Prize-winning poet to read work at GSU

Fennelly to read on campus tonight

Special to the G-A

Award-winning poet Beth Ann Fennelly will be reading selections from her work on Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Information Technology Building at Georgia Southern.



Beth Ann Fennelly

Fennelly's first book, "A Different Kind of Hunger," published by the Texas Review Press, won the 1997 Texas Review Breakthrough Award. Her second collection, "Open House," won the 2001 Kenyon Review Prize and was a "Booksense Top Ten" poetry pick.

Her most recent book, "Tender Hooks," was published by W.W. Norton in 2004 to wide acclaim. In a starred review, Booklist magazine described it as "awesome, humanely humbling poetry."

The Harvard Review wrote that "Beth Ann Fennelly's poems are consistently dramatic, complex in their perceptions and ... genuinely outstanding."

Her many honors include fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference and the University of Wisconsin.

She also has won the Great Lakes Colleges Association's New Writers Award, a Pushcart Prize and an Academy of American Poets Prize.

Fennelly is an assistant professor of English at the University of Mississippi and lives in Oxford with her husband, fiction writer Tom Franklin, and their daughter, Claire.

The reading is sponsored by the Department of Writing and Linguistics, the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences and the Georgia Poetry Circuit.

Admission is free. For further information, contact Eric Nelson or Peter Christopher at (912) 681-0739.

Novotny named professor of the year

Special to the G-A

Patrick Novotny was presented with the Wells/Warren Professor of the Year Award at the Georgia Southern 2005 Honors Day Convocation held at the Performing Arts Center on Wednesday, April 6.

Novotny is an associate professor in the Political Science Department, which is housed in the College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences (CLASS).

Novotny has been part of GSU's faculty since 1995. His academic areas include American politics, political parties and elections, politics and the media, public opinion and political behavior and qualitative research methodology.

He chaired the steering committee for the university's chapter of the American Democracy Project, which is a national, non-partisan partnership committed to building a culture of civic engagement, service learning and responsible citizenship.

Novotny received the 1999-2000

Award for Excellence from CLASS. He has been inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi national honor societies.

Prior to coming to GSU, Novotny served as an adjunct instructor of political science at Edgewood College in Madison, Wis. He has a B.S. degree in political science from Illinois State University, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in political science from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The winner of the Wells/Warren Professor of the Year Award is selected by the university's students. Members of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society interview the department heads of the finalists and look at student evaluations of the professors.

The group then conducts a blind interview of the finalists before selecting the winner of the award, which is endowed by former Gamma Beta Phi advisors J. Norman and Rosalyn Wells. The award is named in honor of their parents, Nolan and Audrey Wells and Hartwell and Lucile Warren.



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Students awarded at 2005 Honors Day

High achieving students honored at annual convocation

Special to the G-A

Cassandra Denise Cheevers and Charles Howell were presented with the top student awards at the Georgia Southern 2005 Honors Day Convocation held at the Performing Arts Center on Wednesday.

A senior accounting major from Sylvester, Ga., Cheevers received the GSU Alumni Association Award and the University System Academic Recognition Award.

She shared the Alumni Association Award with Howell, a senior general studies major from Brooklet, Ga.

The Alumni Association Award is presented annually to the graduating senior or seniors who have applied for graduation, completed all course work in residence and attained the highest grade point average (GPA). Both Cheevers and Howell compiled a perfect 4.0 GPA.

The University System Academic Recognition Award is presented annually to a Georgia resident at each system institution on the basis of outstanding academic achievement.

Cheevers also received the Delta Sigma Pi Award and the Educational Foundation of the Georgia Society of



Special Photo

Georgia Southern students Cassandra Denise Cheevers and Charles Howell (right) accept the Alumni Association Award from Deryl Belser, the president of the University's Alumni Association. The annual award recognizes the graduating senior or seniors with the highest grade point averages.

Certified Public Accountants Award, and she was recognized for excellent scholarship as a graduating senior with a GPA of 3.9 or higher.

The Delta Sigma Pi Award is a scholarship key presented to a senior in the College of Business Administration who has the highest GPA and who exemplifies good character.

The Educational Foundation

of the Georgia Society of Certified Public Accountants Award is presented to two seniors who graduate in spring semester with the highest GPA.

Cheevers and Howell were among 291 GSU students who were recognized during the Honors Day Convocation.

Inductees into a number of honor societies were also recognized.

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some short trips, try to combine them all on the same time.

Even though this may seem odd, you should start at the destination furthest away from where you started and work your way back.

For example if you had to go to the grocery store that was two miles away, the post office that was three miles away, and the video store that was five miles away, then you would go to the video store first and then work your way back.

Another tip is that if the shortest way to a destination has a lot of traffic, then consider taking another way even if it's longer. A car gets 0 MPG just sitting there idling in traffic. A longer route may put more miles on your car, but you could get better gas mileage if you were moving most of the time.

Highway Tips

Believe or not, but the 55/60 mph speed limit actually has a purpose. As the speed increases beyond that, it requires more horsepower to keep the vehicle at a steady speed since aerodynamic drag increases significantly after about 60 mph. Essentially, the faster you go, the more power you have to use, the more gas you will use.

Cruise control works great on relatively flat highways, but if there is anything besides minor hills, controlling the throttle yourself is a better idea. Build up a little extra speed on the downhill, so by the time you reached the top of the next hill you are still going the speed limit without having to push the pedal to the floorboard, which is what cruise control usually does.

Check Your Alignment

If you commonly hit pot holes, go over bad railroad tracks or hit curbs, it's a good idea to have your alignment checked.

It doesn't take much for a car to get out of alignment, and some places offer a lifetime alignment package which is well worth the price if you live in an area with rough roads.

An improperly aligned car will cause fast tire wear, but also can cause a decrease in gas mileage due to the increased engine load.

Get Rid of That Lead Foot

When driving around town, it makes no sense to floor it from stoplight to stoplight, you are not going to get there any faster than the next person.

Pushing the gas a quarter of the way down to half of the way down should be enough acceleration for most situations.

Even when you are trying to make a right hand turn onto a road with a bunch of cars coming, you should just wait an extra few seconds for traffic to clear up. If you have a manual transmission, don't shift near redline. Usually shifting at 3000 rpms or less will help to get the best gas mileage.

When driving around town, you should try to maintain a steady pace. You can try to time the traffic signals so you only need to stop as little as possible or take advantage of through streets to avoid traffic lights.

Keeping a proper distance from other vehicles might allow you to coast, as opposed to coming to a complete stop.

It's Not Cool to Waste Gas

Even though mini-vans typically get better gas mileage than large SUVs, they aren't "cool" enough to be seen in.

More often than not you see just one person in larger SUVs driving around town. If this person has smaller fuel efficient car in their driveway and doesn't have to use the passenger capacity of the SUV, then they should take the car. However, nowadays, the SUV is a status symbol.

You may be able to afford the higher gas prices, but gas is still a limited resource. By driving an SUV when you do not need to haul anything, you are wasting an important resource.

ON THE STREET

What do you think about the increase in gas prices?



Jed Gay Junior

"Since the gas prices have risen, I try to do everything all at once now instead of making multiple trips. It's hard not to drive because I commute to campus everyday."



Felicia Brown Freshman

"Gas prices are ridiculous. It is just a big moneymaker for the government to get America's approval for drilling in Alaska. The gas prices are so high I can't go home to visit my family in Atlanta because it is too expensive."



Marsha Thomas Junior

"Due to the rise in gas prices I am forced to drive less and end all my late night trips to Wal-Mart. I am very disappointed at the cost of gas. It seems that both gas prices and the cost of living are increasing while we do nothing. If these things increase why shouldn't our wages?"



Tony Grah Sophomore

"I feel bad about the increase in gas prices especially since I like to use mid-grade gas, which is more expensive than unleaded. As of now, I will not take anyone anywhere unless they can contribute some gas money, and I don't go home because it costs too much."

Get the Junk Out of the Trunk

For most students, their cars become a second home for them. Clothes, books and empty fast food bags fill the back seat and trunks of most cars.

But think about this: for every 100 pounds of stuff you have extra in your vehicle, the gas mileage is reduced by about two percent. Clean up your car and carry only what you need. Not only can you get better gas mileage, but you will have room for carrying things in the future.

A Tip That You Shouldn't Do

One thing that is commonly seen in gas saving articles is to turn off the engine if you are sitting in traffic idling for a while.

You should never do this when your engine hasn't warmed up, or even when your engine is warmed up. This puts a lot of strain on your charging and starting system and you run the risk that your car won't start up and then you would be blocking traffic.

Saving gas can be a fun type of challenge. In my younger years, I was all about how fast I could go and it was all about miles per hour (MPH), but nowadays it's all about miles per gallon (MPG). There is a limited supply of gasoline, so we should all try to take measures to use as little of it as possible.

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Error puts strippers on public access TV

POUGHKEEPSIE — Viewers expecting to see the latest local meeting on their public access channel got an eyeeful recently when Cablevision played a tape of nude dancers accidentally.

The mistake affected customers in parts of Dutchess, Ulster, Putnam and Orange counties. Hopewell Junction resident George Morton returned home from Palm Sunday Mass and turned on his television to see a striptease contest.

Cablevision said Thursday it was not a public access program and that a "program switching error" occurred.

Morton said he planned to file a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission.

Artist to market pierced eyeglasses

DALLAS — Artist James Sooy proudly displays his piercings and metal jewelry, from the two captive bead rings in his upper ears to the thick stainless steel rings on each of his fingers.

He's hoping one of his piercings — a 1-inch bar through the bridge of his nose — will provide some income along with a distinct look.

Sooy plans to market piercing bar attachments designed to hold up eyeglasses, potentially freeing people from worrying about them falling off their noses.

Sooy, 22, and friend Oliver Gilson, a 27-year-old bartender, have been advertising their creation on a Web site and hope to patent the pierced glasses. They want to offer a model for \$75 to \$100 by June.

Suspect's phone tips police to burglary

ROGERSVILLE — Hawkins County authorities were waiting for two would-be burglars after a cell phone in a suspect's pocket accidentally dialed 911 and dispatchers overheard them plotting the crime.

Authorities arrested Jason Anthony Arnold, 29, and James Keith Benton, 38, both of Church Hill, and charged them with burglary and theft over \$500.

The Hawkins County Sheriff's Department was tipped off early Friday morning when dispatchers overheard a 40-minute conversation from a cell phone about plans for a robbery.

The suspects went into one a mobile home, carried out a refrigerator and were surprised when police came out from hiding and confronted them.

Chihuahua dragged down dirt road

TONOPAH — A six-month-old Chihuahua puppy is recovering after the dog was dragged by a van a quarter mile down a dirt road.

Allegedly behind the wheel was the dog's owner, Keila Clement.

Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies arrested the Tonopah woman for animal abuse and falsifying information to law enforcement.

Clement's family says it's all a big misunderstanding.

The dog has wounds all over its body and is slowly beginning to make a recovery.

The puppy named "Carinita" is recovering at the Arizona Humane Society.

News Briefs

Supremacist Hale sentenced to 40 years

CHICAGO, Ill. — Avowed white supremacist Matthew Hale was sentenced to 40 years in prison Wednesday for trying to have a federal judge killed — the same judge whose husband and mother were murdered five weeks ago by a deranged man who had no connection to Hale.

Hale, the 33-year-old leader of a group that preaches racial holy war, was sentenced after a rambling, two-hour speech in which he claimed he was the victim and even recited part of the Star Spangled Banner.

He showed no emotion and sat staring at the defense table as the sentence was handed down.

Middle schoolers busted with marijuana

COVINGTON — Five eighth-grade male students were arrested after school authorities caught them with more than an ounce of marijuana at Veterans Memorial Middle School.

The students were busted last Thursday after another student turned them in to a teacher, according to Sherri Viniard, Newton County Schools public relations director. They were turned over to the Newton County Sheriff's Office.

Three of the suspects were caught with the drugs and the remaining two confessed involvement to investigators, sheriff's office investigator

David Jones said. In all, 39 grams of marijuana were confiscated.

The students, between 13 and 15 years old, were suspended for 10 days each and will have a formal tribunal hearing. They face charges ranging from criminal intent to distribute marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and distribution of marijuana.

Shooting near school leaves student in critical condition

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A teenage student was in critical condition Wednesday afternoon following a shooting "at or near" the campus of Alfred Lawless High School, police said.

Lawless teacher Marilyn Williams said the shooting happened across the street from the school. "I believe it was one student shot — a 10th-grader," Williams said.

"We're in lockdown. It's very organized. We have a lot of parents calling and some of them are coming down here. We're trying to talk to them all," Williams said.

Capt. Marlon Defillo of the New Orleans Police Department said the victim was about 15 or 16 years old.

— All News Briefs compiled from wire reports by Morgan Marsh.

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Why "Wood" You Want to Live Anywhere Else?



Our Opinion

Gas price complainers could try a little free exercise

As gas prices rise, so do people's tempers. Everyone is getting steamed that they have to pay an extra quarter per gallon of fuel. But for people who live close to campus, a cheaper, better alternative is to ride a bike.

Riding or walking to class would eliminate problems with parking and provide some good, heart-pumping exercise. In the long run, riding or walking will be healthier for students – and the environment, too.

Most people do not have time to visit the gym every day, and riding a bike or walking to school instead of driving less than a mile will give students the exercise they need and still get them to class in time. There are plenty of bike racks all over campus, conveniently located near each and every building.

For people with no time to lay out by the pool or go to the tanning bed, walking or riding would give them a little color. Just be sure to mix up the outfits, because no one likes a farmer's tan.

Always plan to get an early start, because arriving to class hot and sweaty is not very appealing. But if you get there early enough, you can finish that last-minute homework you never got around to doing or just talk to those people who sit next to you in class everyday.

In our high-octane requiring, gas-guzzling cars, the low fuel lights flash more and more often. If you're calculating how many more miles you can go before you're stranded on the side of the road, try busting out the mountain bike or hoofing it to class... at least until pay day.

Editorials from Around the Nation

Gas needle points to security

The following editorial appeared in the Philadelphia Inquirer on Tuesday, April 5: Call them "hawks for hybrids."

Fearing increased dependence on oil from volatile Middle Eastern countries and greater competition from China and India for scarce resources, 31 national security experts have called on President Bush to rethink his energy policy.

"We do not know today what form a crisis over oil will take, but we know that a crisis is coming – one that could harm the United States," said a letter sent March 28. Signatories include top advisers to former Presidents Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton.

R. James Woolsey, Clinton's CIA director, says that, in the interest of national security, this coalition of "tree huggers, do-gooders, sod-busters and cheap hawks" advocates bolstering existing technology to reduce dependence on foreign oil. It's rare common ground in the divisive energy policy battle – a bipartisan effort worth heeding.

The president has focused on increasing domestic drilling, but this coalition rejects that strategy. There's simply not enough oil under U.S. soil.

Two-thirds of the oil Americans consume goes into cars, trucks and buses. To meet that demand, the United States buys more than half of that oil abroad. In the next 20 years, foreign imports will climb toward 70 percent. To keep America secure, that number needs to drop drastically.

In hawkish language that helps tie the issue to military preparedness, the coalition calls for a "major new initiative to curtail U.S.

consumption through improved efficiency and rapid development and deployment" of farm-based fuels and flexible-fuel vehicles. Based on the work of the "Set America Free" campaign (www.setamericafree.org), it believes the United States can save billions of barrels of oil a day.

But that would take an investment "proportionate with other priorities for our nation's defense," the letter says, a minimum of \$1 billion over five years.

Better yet, with \$12 billion in incentives – a pittance compared with other defense and farm subsidies – the government could coax auto manufacturers to build more gas-electric hybrid and flexible-fuel vehicles. It could encourage gas stations to install alternative-fuel pumps and motivate consumers to buy these cars of the future. It's an approach likely to attract more supporters than the penalty-driven talk of mandatory fuel-economy standards and pollution emissions caps.

Why act now? Within 15 years, uneven distribution of the world's oil reserves will mean that a handful of Middle Eastern suppliers, who may or may not be friendly to the United States, will regain the influence over the oil market they had in the 1970s. Further, China and India's growing economies will generate an "arms race" for fuel.

"We're stupidly relying on a very volatile part of the world and hoping something doesn't go wrong there," Woolsey said in a news conference.

Terrorists already have targeted oil-production infrastructure. Now, America spends \$49 billion a year to protect Persian Gulf oil interests – the equivalent of \$1.17 per gallon

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A better filibuster tactic

The following editorial appeared in the Chicago Tribune on Friday, April 1:

The battle between President Bush and Senate Democrats over his judicial nominations is approaching a climactic moment. Recently, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination of William G. Myers III to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. But in the last session of Congress, Democrats used the threat of a filibuster to prevent a floor vote on Myers, and they are expected to do so again this time.

In that case, Republicans have warned, they may take the drastic step of changing the rules to abolish the use of filibusters for judicial appointments – what Democrats call the "nuclear option." Democrats say they would retaliate by using every parliamentary means to block Senate action on all but the most urgent business.

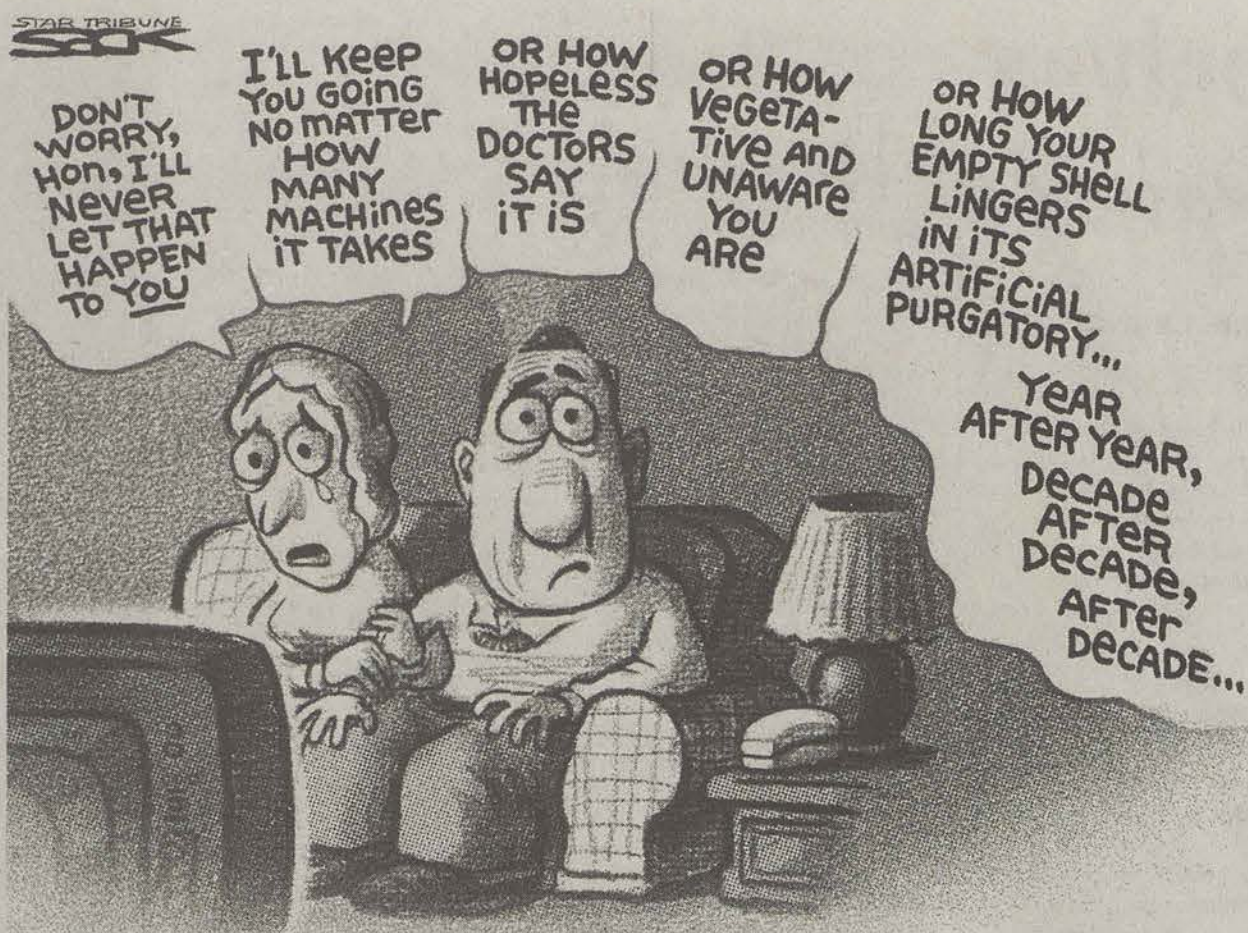
The threat of a filibuster allows the minority to trump the majority. To overcome it, Republicans have to round up 60 votes to cut off debate – which, with 55 senators, they can't always do.

The GOP's resentment is justified: The reason Democrats refused to allow a vote on 10 of Bush's first-term judicial selections is that they would have lost. A majority of senators certainly would have voted to confirm.

If Senate Democrats think these nominees are unqualified or dangerous, they should make that case to their colleagues and the American people. Instead, they've managed to get their way without justifying it.

It's frustrating to see an obstinate minority thwart the will of the Senate – and by implication, the will of the people – to confirm judges. But cutting back this long-prized Senate procedure would be a serious mistake, removing

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Relationships & Sex

SPEAKING OF... 'The One'

Relationships have been in full swing, and on a lot of minds recently. From new ones forming to established ones taking a break, spring has sprung. Love is in the air, and some of us just can't stop sneezing.

This time of year, thoughts of budding romance are on everybody's mind. Is he, or she the one? Here are ten questions to ask yourself to find out if that person is truly the one or just one of many.

1. Is it love or infatuation?

There's nothing wrong with infatuation, except that it can be short lived. Ask yourself whether or not your feelings run deeper than passion and infatuation. If this is truly the one, you'll know it's love you feel in your heart, and not just a slightly warming sensation in your pants.

2. Are there any deal breakers?

Are there any aspects to your relationship that are truly deal breakers? If so, make sure you're facing the situation, not pretending it will go away after you make the ultimate commitment. Is he a pot head, and you're a hard core "just say no!" girl? Yeah... that would be a deal breaker.

3. Do you love him/her for the right reasons?

Love is a great reason to get involved, but is this the reason you want to be together? Make sure your intentions are clear. If the relationship is more about money, or you're on the rebound, it's time to rethink your approach.

4. Can you live with the flaws?

Everyone has a few flaws; nobody is perfect. Make sure you're clear on the parts of your significant other's personality that bug you. Once you know the issues, ask yourself whether or not you can live with them for the rest of your life... or at least the rest of the semester.

5. Does your mind drift to someone else?

In those moments when you're alone and your mind wanders, who do you think about? If it's (insert name here), then *they're* probably the one. If you're still thinking about a former flame or a new someone you just met, then ask yourself whether you're deluding yourself on purpose, or if it's completely accidental.

6. Do you share the same values?

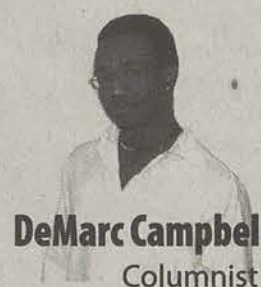
It's OK if your personalities are completely different. In fact, complimentary personalities can often be a better long term fit than two very similar people. However, you'll want to make sure you share the same underlying values on morals, family, and other deep-rooted topics.

7. How does he/she make you feel?

Do you feel like a better person or a worse person when you're around your honey? If they're truly the one, they should make you feel beautiful, inside and out when you're together. If instead you feel ugly, worthless, desperate, etc., then there's a problem.

8. Do they put you first?

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DeMarc Campbell
Columnist

Women's pay: It's about money – and it's about time

By Martha Burk
KRT Campus

On April 19, four days after tax returns for 2004 are due, U.S. women will finally reach the earnings mark that their male counterparts achieved by Dec. 31 of last year. Dubbed "Pay Inequity Awareness Day," April 19 reminds us that the 60 million working women in this country are suffering economically because equal pay is still not a reality.

Women have made some gains in corporate board memberships – they're now an underwhelming 13.6 percent, up from 9.5 percent in 1995. And no doubt because women get tired of fighting the "men and good ol' boys first" mentality at most companies, new business startups by women are at an all-time high.

But these successes for a relative few women pale in comparison to the outrageous pay inequity that exists for their sisters in the everyday workforce. The National Committee on Pay Equity reminds us that even though the Equal Pay Act was passed more than 40 years ago, women working full time, year round, still make only 76 cents for every dollar that a man makes. It's even worse if your skin happens to be black or brown.

Black women get 66 cents and Hispanics only 55 cents. Even the best-case 24-cent gap adds up over a worklife to a very unequal scorecard.

Totaling more than \$300,000 for the average woman's career, it can mean the difference between owning a home or renting, sending your kids to college vs. sending them to flip burgers, and a decent retirement vs. penury in old age.

Naysayers claim there really is no pay gap – the shortfall is due to "choices" women make. Females just naturally like the jobs with lower pay or less risk.

Tell that to the women cleaning toilets at the airport or caring for HIV patients in hospitals every day. And those who refuse to believe there's a pay gap ignore reality: in every field, from law and medicine to teaching or clerking at department stores, the women make less for doing exactly the same work as the men.

Another argument is that motherhood – not sex discrimination – is the real culprit. If that's so, we all need to take a hard look at why the workplace punishes women for being mothers, but fatherhood carries no economic risk at all.

Shortchanging women means shortchanging men and children as well. In the present climate of encouraging economic self-sufficiency and focusing on family well-being, righting the wrongs of unequal pay seems like a no-brainer.

The Fair Pay Act, a bill to level the playing field, has been a perennial on Capitol Hill since 1996. The FPA would outlaw discrimination in pay for jobs that are equal in skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions, even if the actual work is dissimilar. Perhaps more important, the bill would require employers to release summary statistics on what they pay women and men, so workers would know where they stood in the workforce.

But why wait for an act of Congress? Corporations that claim to favor fairness in the workplace should be glad to take an honest look at their pay practices

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Schiavo case didn't bring out best in many people

By Jill Porter
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Like many of us, I wept Thursday when Terri Schiavo died.

Not only for her. But for the ugly spectacle of human behavior that attended these last weeks of her life. It brought out the worst in us:

In her parents, whose love devolved into a selfish neediness that allowed their daughter's life to be turned into a sideshow. In politicians, who used her deathbed to grandstand self-righteously to advance their careers. In militant demonstrators, who looted this intimate tragedy for their own profit. And in the wrenching schism between religion and secularism, which divides us so dangerously.

My sympathy for Schiavo's parents is tempered by disdain for their willingness to grossly invade their daughter's privacy to keep her "alive." They may not have believed their daughter preferred death to being in a vegetative state. But did they think she'd prefer to be a pawn in a public showdown, her vacant open-mouthed face a staple on every news show for weeks? Do they think she'd approve of the way they demonized her husband?

The Schindler family milked their crisis in pursuit of public support, claiming their daughter said and did things that were medically impossible, inciting emotions with a videotape that distorted her condition.

The Schindlers embraced right-wing radicals like Randall Terry, the founder of Operation Rescue, who indulged in typically inflammatory rhetoric. And they waited too long to discourage the hysterical extremists who demonstrated outside Terri's Florida hospice.

I found it ironic Thursday when Randall Terry appeared on CNN and said the "shakedown" from the case would endure for a long time.

He meant to say "fallout." But what he said accurately described what he and other right-wing religious agitators

did: They shook down the private drama to advance their agenda.

And then there were the demonstrators for the disabled, some of whom flung themselves from their wheelchairs in protest. Their effort to equate the Terri Schiavo case to committing euthanasia on a handicapped person was outright burlesque.

Most dangerous, of course, was the way President Bush and Congress pandered to the religious right in fashioning a law that was unprecedented and unconstitutional to save Terri Schiavo — unimpeded by the cowards in either party who stayed out of it for fear of inciting a public backlash.

There were, of course, people and institutions who acted responsibly and with dignity.

Foremost was Michael Schiavo, who didn't take the easy road. He didn't capitulate to the Schindlers' wish to keep Terri artificially alive so as to avoid the vicious public enmity they incited, instead persevering in honoring his wife's wishes.

Then there was the judiciary, which did exactly what it was supposed to: checked the power of the other branches of government. The courts' objective decisions enabled the rule of law to prevail and stemmed an attempt to turn this country into a theocracy.

And some good may even come out of Congress' actions. Most of us recognized the danger of the government interfering in such a private matter — which may help swing the pendulum from the far right to a saner middle ground.

But, for the most part, the Terri Schiavo case was a sad example of people behaving badly.

She may finally be at peace.

God help the rest of us.

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correct disparities now. Those that have nothing to hide should be proud for the world to know that they pay all workers according to merit, not the color of their skin or gender.

Right now, women who suspect pay discrimination must file a lawsuit and go into a drawn-out legal discovery process to find out whether they make less than the guy beside them. With pay statistics readily available, this expensive process could be avoided. Employers holler constantly about "frivolous lawsuits" and complain about over-regulation. Both would surely stop if employees (including white men) could see up front that they were being treated fairly.

Throughout April, state and local committees around the country are organizing events to call attention to the lighter pay envelopes of women.

Wearing buttons that ask "Where's my 24 cents?" participants will be part of educational forums and speak-outs. Maybe while they're at it, women could ask for a 23 percent credit on their income tax returns.

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a valuable check on the power of tomorrow's majority as well as today's. It would also expand the power of the president. Neither would be a healthy change for the long run.

If the filibuster is scrapped for a fight over judges, how long will it be until it is junked entirely, leaving the Senate vulnerable to any transient surge of sentiment? Someday, Republicans will be in the minority again, and they'll need to filibuster to prevent the Democrats from running roughshod over them.

Republicans say this action is needed because the use of the filibuster to block judicial nominees, as distinct from legislation, is unprecedented. There is some truth to that — though Republicans like to forget they deployed it in 1968 when President Lyndon Johnson nominated Abe Fortas to be chief justice of the United States.

Republicans are on far shakier ground when they say that the Constitution doesn't merely allow the Senate to vote on judicial appointments but requires it to vote on each one. That's a creative reading of the Constitution. And it doesn't square with the

GOP's reading of the "advice and consent" clause when Bill Clinton was president. Back then, they used their dominance of the Judiciary Committee to deny some nominees a vote or even a hearing.

There is a better, if slower, option available to Senate Republicans: Make sure the American people know exactly what the Democrats are doing, and make them pay in the next election. Bush's bold deployment of this issue helped Republicans gain control of the Senate in 2002 and to increase their majority in 2004.

In the 2006 election, conservative columnist George Will points out, five Democratic Senate seats will be up for grabs in states that Bush carried last year. If the Democrats insist on refusing to allow votes on Bush's nominees, their obstructionism can be thrust in their faces on the campaign trail — and could even cost them the votes they'll need to sustain the filibuster threat.

Before they wield that threat again, Democrats might want to ponder that alarming possibility. And before Republicans break with a long-standing Senate tradition for a short-term gain, they might want to do the same.

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If each of you focuses on giving to the other 100 percent of the time, then everyone is giving and everyone is getting. Do they think of you before job, friends and the 87-year old family dog? You'll want to understand where you fit in the list of life priorities.

9. Do you want to spend the rest of your life with them?

Granted, this is a bit far thinking... but there's a reason. The rest of your life should hopefully be a really long time. It will seem even longer if you're with the wrong person. Think about what it means to wake up alongside this person every morning. Does it put a smile on your face, or do you really just want to smother them in your sleep? If you chose the latter, then it's best for all involved parties to just move on.

10. Did you invite me to your wedding?

That's right! I have to be at your wedding. Better yet, I should be in it. I mean, you can celebrate the first day of the rest of your life without your favorite sexpert present! That would just be wrong!

Luckily, our editor-in-chief was well aware of that clause in my G-A contract, and I'll be front and center at hers! Congratulations Amanda... And remember: I want the garter belt!

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of gasoline, according to the National Defense Council Foundation, a Virginia research firm. With increased dependency on imports, that expense will only go up.

The United States shouldn't sit idly awaiting miracle technologies, including the long-promised hydrogen fuel cell. At best, those vehicles are 15 years from market.

The nation should act now to find alternatives to oil. The potential exists to extract 300 to 500 miles from a gallon of gasoline.

Beyond relieving pocketbooks, that kind of gas mileage is essential to national security.

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**Georgia Southern University
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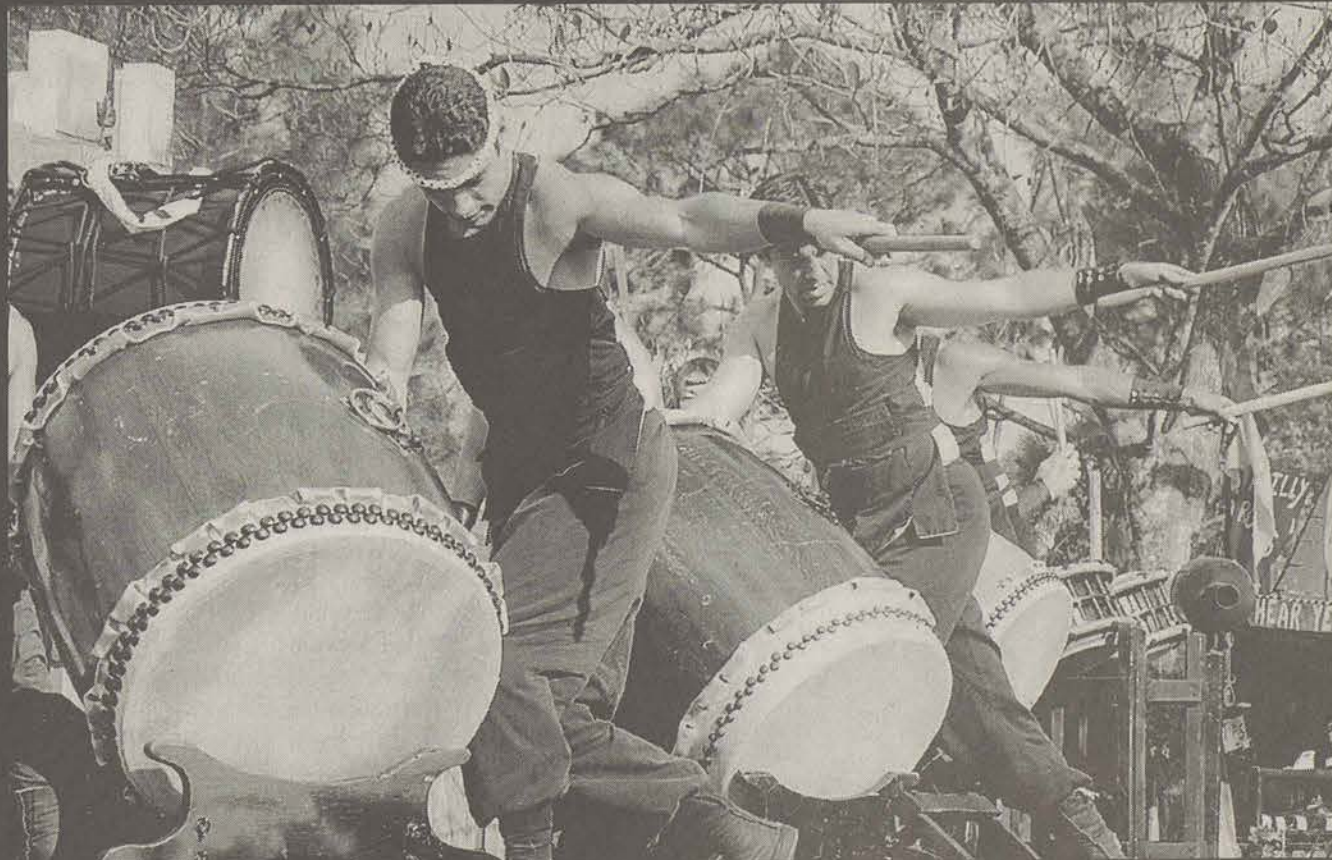
Panhellenic Preview

**Sunday, April 10th,
2005**

**Fielding D. Russell Union, Ballroom
All Participants must attend orientation
Registration & Orientation, 1pm-2pm
House Tours, 2pm- 4pm**

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Asian-Pacific Culture Week Taiko Drum Performers April 14, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Russell Union Rotunda



Weeks Events

Monday, April 11

Exchange Programs to Asia
12-1 p.m.

Russell Union — Room 2080
Jeff Palis, Coordinator, Study
Abroad & Exchange Programs. A
gathering of past, present and
future exchange students.

Tuesday, April 12

Madagascar Colloquium
11 a.m.

Russell Union — Room 2052

"The Big Red Island"

Dr. Michelle Zihra (Biology Dept.)
Fashion Show, 7 p.m.
Russell Union Commons Area

Wednesday, April 13

Tsunami: Killer Wave
Video Presentation
11:30 a.m., Russell Union — Room
2052

Dr. Dallas Rhodes from Geology
& Geography will be present to
discuss & answer questions.

Tsunami Relief Panel Discussion
1 p.m., Russell Union Commons
Area

Panel Members: International
Club, Climbing Club, Delta Nu
Alpha, J.A.F.A., University Honors
Program, and Akram Rahman
(Student from Sri Lanka)

Thursday, April 14

Festival — 11-4 p.m.
Russell Union Rotunda

• Performances by Taiko Drum
Performers, Kung Fu Club & Lion
Dancers
• Sushi Demonstration & samples
provided by Nikko's Japanese
Restaurant at 11:30 a.m.
• Bonsai Displays
• Food from India, Indonesia and
Korea

Friday, April 15

Asian Economy Colloquium
11 a.m.

Russell Union — Room 2084
"China's Exchange Rate Policy
& Its Trade Balance with the
United States"
Dr. Zhenhui Xu (Georgia College
& State University)
Movie "Zatôichi"
7 p.m., Russell Union Theater
A blind nomad in 19th century
Japan makes his living as a
gambler and masseuse



LaVene Bell-Koepke/STAFF
Graduating senior Chaz Williams rushes the ball in last year's Blue and White game.

Eagles' football making final preparations for Blue-White Game

Saturday's intersquad game concludes spring practice

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The Georgia Southern football team will play their annual Blue-White game at Paulson Stadium this Saturday (April 9), kickoff scheduled for 1 p.m. Admission is free.

The football coaches held their pre-game draft Wednesday morning. The White team, led by offensive coordinator Mitch Ware, chose defensive lineman Charrod Taylor with the number one pick. The Blue team, led by defensive coordinator Joe Tresey, selected quarterback Jayson Foster with the second pick.

This year's guest coach on the Blue Team is former defensive lineman Jesse Jenkins. Joining him are current assistant coaches John Pate, Chad Lunsford, Scot Sloan and Mark Williams.

Former quarterback J.R. Revere will be a guest coach on the White Team. Assistant coaches Andre Curtis, Brent Davis, Doug Giaccone and Ken Oxendine comprise the coaching staff.

"We're looking forward to seeing the guys in jerseys and compete in a

game-like situation without coaches behind them telling them where to line up. In the past there usually has been someone come out of the pack and make a big play," said head coach Mike Sewak. "The competition is fun and we look forward to the game-like spirit... I'd like to see the quarterback take control of their respective huddle. I want to see a leader on defense. Guys don't always go where they need to, we need to have someone step up and take charge."

According to Sewak there is a good social benefit as well from the Blue-White game. "It's always good to see the player's parents interact and get to know the parents of incoming recruits."

Football season ticket holders who recently received their 2005 renewal forms can bring their forms to the game Saturday.

Eagles Annual Blue & White game
When: April 9, 1 p.m.
Where: Paulson Stadium



Amy Sancetta/AP Photo
Jack Nicklaus, left, and Gary Player, from South Africa, center, walk across the Hogan Bridge on the 12th hole at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Wednesday, April 6. First round play of the 2005 Masters begins Thursday.

69th Annual Master's Tournament begins today

Woods the main attraction, but no longer the main event

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

AUGUSTA - Tiger Woods is still the main attraction at the Masters.

A half-dozen grown men were walking along the 11th fairway Wednesday morning when they scampered into the woods and huddled around a golf ball, gawking as though it were a meteorite that descended onto Augusta National.

They knelt over and held their cameras inches from the ball - a swoosh on the right side and "TIGER" printed on the top - and clicked away. Other fans came over and started passing the men their cameras for more pictures.

And it was only a golf ball.

The guy who hit the tee shot some 50 yards off line - right of the trees, right of the gallery and into a small forest of Georgia pines - never showed up. A marshal eventually broke up the crowd and heaved the ball to Woods' caddy.

Woods is used to this kind of star treatment at Augusta National, where he shattered scoring records as a 21-year-old and already had three green jackets by the time he was 26.

But he no longer is the main event.

Phil Mickelson is the defending champion when the 69th Masters begins Thursday, and many believe he is primed to join Woods, Nick Faldo and Jack Nicklaus as the only back-to-back winners of a green jacket.

His victory Monday in the Bell-South Classic was his third of the year. And his confidence soars even higher just driving down Magnolia Lane, walking upstairs to the champions locker room, being on a golf course where a year ago he birdied five of the last seven holes to capture his first major.

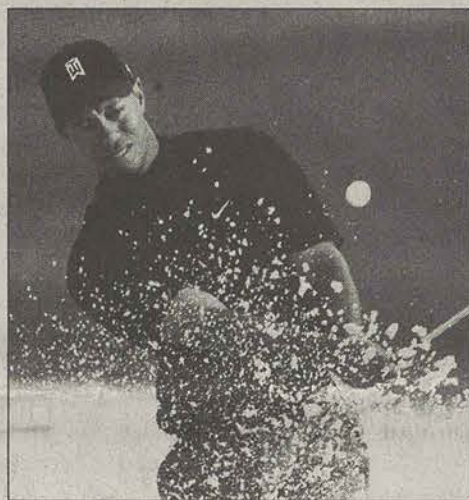
"Being able to come through when I needed to gives me a little of extra confidence," Mickelson said.

Vijay Singh is No. 1 in the world, and has been for all but two weeks in March. And while his only victory this year came in the second week of the season, he is the only player who seems to be around the top of the leaderboard no matter where he plays.

"Vijay is the one that is playing the best at the moment," Sergio Garcia said.

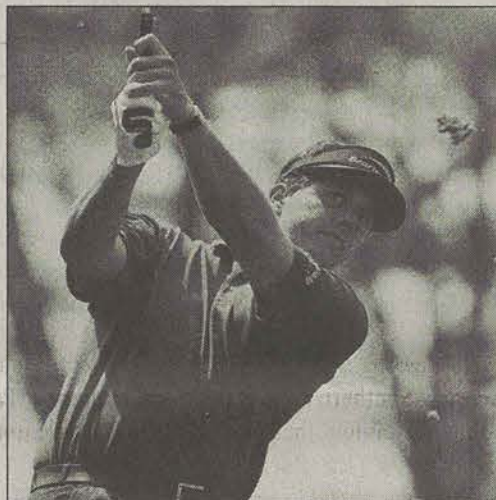
Ernie Els is seeking redemption at Augusta National. Retief Goosen is seeking recognition. Those two South Africans, along with Mickelson and Singh, all have won majors in the nearly three years since Woods last captured a coveted Grand Slam event.

"If you look at guys who are at the top in the world ranking, and the guys who have won major championships, you know they can handle the heat," Woods said. "You know they're not going to make a mistake."



Chris O'Meara/AP Photo

Tiger Woods hits from the sand on the tenth hole during practice at the Augusta National Golf Club on Wednesday, April 6.



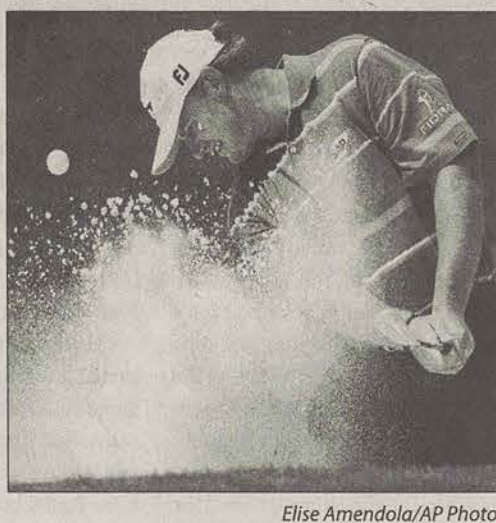
Chris O'Meara/AP Photo

Defending Masters champion Phil Mickelson hits from the first tee in the Par 3 contest at the Augusta National Golf Club on Wednesday, April 6.



David J. Phillip/AP Photo

Vijay Singh, of Fiji, tees off on the third hole at the Augusta National Golf Club on Wednesday, April 6.



Elise Amendola/AP Photo

Ernie Els, from South Africa, blasts from the sand on the second hole during practice at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Wednesday, April 6.

Price named National Amateur of the Month

GSU Athletic Media Relations

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Georgia Southern golfer Aron Price has been named National Amateur of the Month for March by the Southern Golf Association. Price, a senior from Oyster Bay, Australia, earned the honor with a pair of individual titles in major collegiate tournaments.

The election of Price kicks off the third season of the SGA award, which is picked by a national blue-ribbon panel of golf officials, coaches and journalists from among amateurs of all ages throughout the U.S.

Price opened his sterling run on the first day of March by completing a 5-stroke victory in the Ashworth Collegiate Invitational at Westlake Village, Calif. He fired a 10-under-par 203 total to turn back a field loaded with top college players. Price followed that with a two-stroke victory over No. 1-ranked NCAA Division I player John Holmes of Kentucky in the Hyatt Plantation Club Intercollegiate in Puerto Rico. Price posted a 10-under-par 206 total for medalist honors.



Hillary Jones/STAFF

Aron Price chips onto the green earlier in the season.

The 103-year-old Southern Golf Association promotes amateur golf in a variety of ways, including the staging of the prestigious Southern Amateur Championship, the 99th edition set this year for July 13-16 at the Dunes Club in N. Myrtle Beach, S.C. The SGA's Southern Junior will be June 14-16 at Golden Bear Club outside Orlando, Fla.

Trottet named SoCon Men's Tennis Player of the Week

GSU Athletic Media Relations

SPARTANBURG, SC - Junior Charles-Henri Trottet has been named Southern Conference Men's Tennis Player of the Week for the week of April 5. Trottet went undefeated in singles during the team's three matches, winning each of his matches in straight sets, and also collected two doubles wins.

Each of Trottet's three wins came against SoCon opponents as he helped the Eagles to a win against Elon and almost led them to victories against Furman and Wofford.

Trottet, a native of Levallois-Perret, France, began his week with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Elon's Kyle Smialek on March 30. He followed by defeating Ryan Friend of Furman April 2, prevailing 6-3, 6-3. He capped his perfect week when he downed Wofford's Alec Wilson 7-5, 6-0 the next day. The wins give Trottet a three-match winning streak and improve his SoCon record to a team-best 4-1, and increase his 2004-05 win total to ten, also tops on the squad.



Charles-Henri Trottet

Paired with teammate Tom Green in doubles, Trottet fashioned a 2-1 record for the week, winning against Elon and Wofford and narrowly losing to Furman. The duo's performance upped their record against conference opponents to 3-3.

Other top performers for the week included Mike Reynolds from the College of Charleston, Ananda Sawmynaden of The Citadel, East Tennessee State's Oscar Posada and Alex Fridzon from Wofford.

He hasn't had this much competition since winning the first of his eight majors at Augusta National in 1997.

On perhaps the most famous stage in golf, the latest battle begins to unfold Thursday with a Masters that is being billed more as a free-for-all than a heavyweight prize fight.

"It's a totally different ballgame at the moment, with guys playing at a better level than a couple years ago. Yeah, it's a little different out there. But Tiger is still Tiger. He's always a player you've got to really watch, even when he's not playing very well."

-Ernie Els

And while top players are getting most of the attention, another familiar theme threatened to intervene.

A line of violent thunderstorms began working its way toward Augusta National even as the undercard - the Par 3 Tournament - was being held Wednesday.

Weather already has interrupted play in eight of 14 tournaments, and one forecast said the course could get as much as an inch of rain about the time the Masters gets under way.

"See you Friday," Woods said jokingly as he left the course after a nine-hole practice round, knowing that his 1:33 p.m. starting time might be pushed back.

Perhaps the adage this year will

be the Masters doesn't start until the back nine Monday.

If nothing else, rain figures to soften an Augusta National course that has been firm, fiery, fast and frightening, with players remarking they had never seen the greens this fast so early in the week.

That could be an advantage for the longer hitters, although accuracy is underrated at the Masters. And to see Woods send his tee shot on the 11th hole so far to the right only raises more questions about his game.

No one doubts he can win because he is the best at limiting his mistakes, and because he already has won twice on the PGA Tour this year, including a stirring rally to beat Mickelson at Doral.

But which Woods will show up? One week he looks like a world beater.

The next week looks like he doesn't know where in the world his ball is going.

The dominance he showed in 2000,

when he was No. 1 by a mile after a nine-victory season that included three straight majors, is no longer there.

"I don't want to get back to 2000," Woods said. "I want to become better. That's the whole idea of making a (swing) change. I've been scrutinized over the past year or so for doing that, and I'm starting to see the fruits of it now. I've got to continue down the path and continue working hard."

Woods has gone 10 majors without winning, matching the longest drought of his career. His last major victory was the 2002 U.S. Open at Bethpage Black, and the landscape was much different then.

Mickelson still hadn't won a major. Singh was toiling in obscurity. Els was on the verge of resurrecting his game, although he had gone five years since his second U.S. Open title.

No one was close to Woods.

Now, they are all as tightly bunched as fans who squeeze in behind the ropes to watch them slug it out.

"It's a totally different ballgame at the moment, with guys playing at a better level than a couple of years ago," Els said. "Yeah, it's a little different out there. But Tiger is still Tiger. He's always a player you've got to really watch, even when he's not playing very well."

Free speech at risk, professor tells Cal crowd

By Matt Krupnick
Knight Ridder Newspapers

A Colorado professor who compared some World Trade Center terrorism victims to Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann told a UC Berkeley crowd March 28 that the outcry over his remarks signals a dangerous trend that could erode academic freedom.

Ward Churchill, an ethnic-studies professor at the University of Colorado, told a mostly supportive crowd of 600 that college instructors are increasingly being told what to teach by off-campus groups.

Churchill has been criticized by legislators and others for writing an essay that called some Sept. 11 victims "little Eichmanns."

He explained that the term was not meant to refer to the victims as Nazis, but rather as "nameless bureaucratic functionaries."

Several political leaders have called for Churchill's removal from the Colorado faculty.

University officials are considering it, but have said they will not remove him simply because of the essay.

Free-speech rights used to protect professors who offered personal opinions in class, but that day has passed, Churchill said at an academic-freedom forum on the campus where the Free Speech Movement began in 1964.

"I was taken under investigation for doing exactly what I was hired and contracted to do," he said. "How will your regents, how will your governor, how will your political lobbyists react to similar circumstances?"

The controversy comes amid a flurry of proposed restrictions on

political speech in classrooms.

Author and activist David Horowitz has advocated a nationwide "Academic Bill of Rights" to require professors to discuss both sides of political issues, while several states have proposed similar laws.

The drive to restrict academic speech has increased since Sept. 11, said retired UC Berkeley professor Carlos Munoz.

"What is going on with Ward Churchill is not just an attack on an individual," Munoz said. "It is an attack on all of us."

While the crowd gave panelists like Churchill and Munoz warm applause, it turned hostile when UC Berkeley student Kerry Eskenas criticized Churchill during a question-and-answer period.

One attendee shouted at her after she quoted conservative television host Bill O'Reilly, and Churchill berated her.

The World Trade Center victims "were working hard and trying to earn money," said Eskenas, 20. "I'm Jewish, and I get very offended when someone uses the term 'Nazi' lightly."

UC Berkeley instructors say academic-freedom debates occur on the campus occasionally, but a Churchill-like furor has yet to arise.

Intellectual debate is one of the hallmarks of quality education and should not be stifled, said Ralph Hexter, UC Berkeley's dean of arts and humanities.

Higher education is made stronger by opposing viewpoints, he said.

"The homogenization of discourse is more dangerous than the

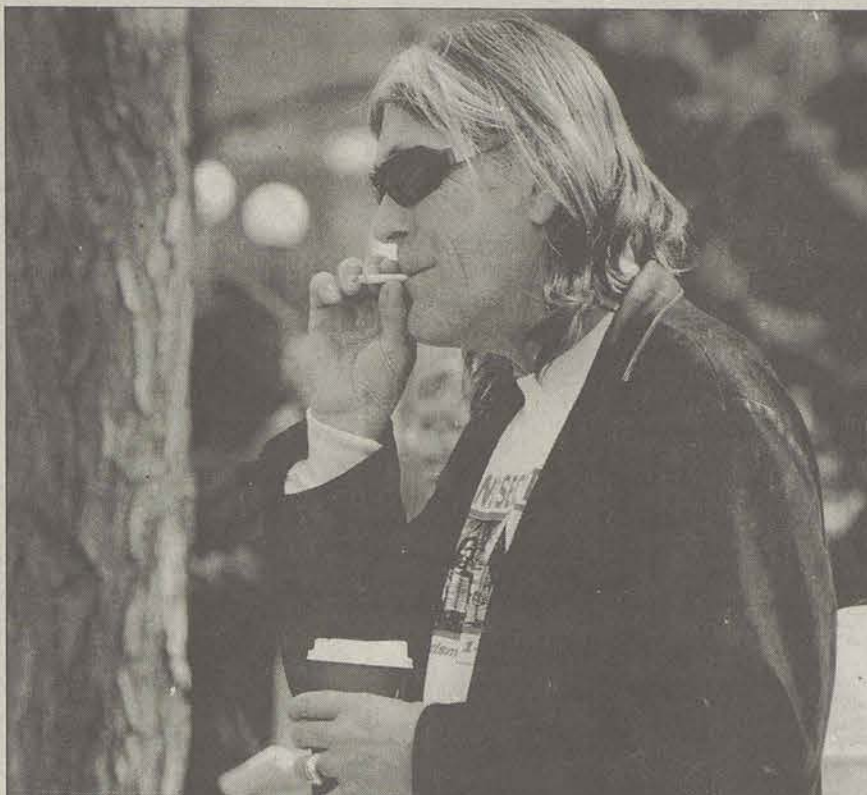
extremity of comments made on either side," he said. "If a statement is made that you find really onerous, your best recourse is to rebut it."

A handful of Native Americans protested Churchill's appearance outside the King Student Union where he spoke.

Churchill, who has said he is part Native American, brings unwanted attention to American Indians, said Oakland resident Zachary Running-Wolf, a Blackfeet Indian.

"If you want to use the Eichmann comment, use it on Bush and Cheney," he said, holding a sign reading "Ward Churchill speak with forked tongue."

"Don't use it on people flying out of the World Trade Center," he said.



University of Colorado professor Ward Churchill prepares to speak at a rally at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., on Tuesday, April 5, 2005. The speech occurred even though Eastern Washington University President Stephen Jordan had earlier prohibited it.

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TICKETS, FROM PAGE 1

sophomore John Allen, who said, "it is a good price to go see such a popular band, whereas people pay much more than that to go see a band when they are on tour."

School officials caution just walking into the stadium April 27. There are several rules that must be followed by Georgia Southern University. According to Cashion, the contract made with 3 Doors Down states that everyone that enters the concert must be searched, and as in normal concert fashion, they are not allowing anyone to bring in water, cameras or back-

packs. And just in case the weather doesn't permit the concert, tickets will be refunded.

Tickets are on sale to students in the Russell Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, where they accept cash only. Tickets can also be found at the Cowart Building near Paulson Stadium on Lanier Drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., where they accept cash, MasterCard, or Visa. For students, tickets are \$20, and you can only buy up to four tickets per student ID. For the general public, tickets are \$30.

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all different positions in TV production and learn them all," said Director and Videographer Amy Karas.

The show is taped weekly and is aired Monday through Thursday on Northland Cable Channel 97.

ENN has several shows that concentrate on various topics. One of their many produced shows include City Beat, which concentrates on Statesboro and its city issues. Another show known as "Georgia Southern Perspectives" concentrates on the university issues and its personalities. New shows such as "Understanding the Arts," is a program that reviews and critiques theater and film productions around the area.

"We always do a news show that airs Monday through Thursday and during certain seasons, like basketball season, we interviewed Coach Jeff Price," said News Director Eric Ziegler.

Since ENN is the finishing school for broadcasting students who want a career in television or video pro-

duction, the student will learn to exemplify a "can-do" positive attitude to succeed and are able to overcome any problems.

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These students average around 10 to 12 hours of completed news stories and packages.

"This is an advantage to students because it gives them an opportunity to build strong resume tapes to take on with them when competing for jobs in the regional television markets," said Mohr.

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FEES, FROM PAGE 1

administrative job. Moore also stated that some faculty thought it was unnecessary to spend time looking over fees. He stated that some felt that the previous process of handling such fees through the university provost worked well enough in the past.

Professor Dr. Jeanette Rice Jenkins, moderator of the Faculty Senate, offered a point made by Professor Pat Walker in the Art Department. "Art courses have fees to buy materials and it's absolutely appropriate that they do so," Rice said.

She stated that Walker and the Art Department were concerned that the new motion would require them to undergo the extensive process when adjusting fees on all materials and supplies. "For instance, if they had a sale on clay to buy for a pottery class they don't want to have to get approval to change a fee to get enough money to buy this clay," Jenkins said. She

explained that such a process could slow the department down causing it to miss out on valuable sale prices and bulk discounts that ultimately save students money in the long run.

However, Rice also pointed out that this could not happen under the new motion as it only affects new fees either added to existing classes or classes that come with new fees. This allows the art department, as well as all other departments, to handle existing fees with the usual autonomy and efficiency as they did before the approval of the motion.

"It's a perfect win-win compromise in my opinion," Rice said. "There are always going to be people who are not happy with it, but Cherise Perkins seemed pleased on the students behalf, Michael Moore's issues were addressed, and the Art Department's Issues were adequately satisfied, at least as I understood it."



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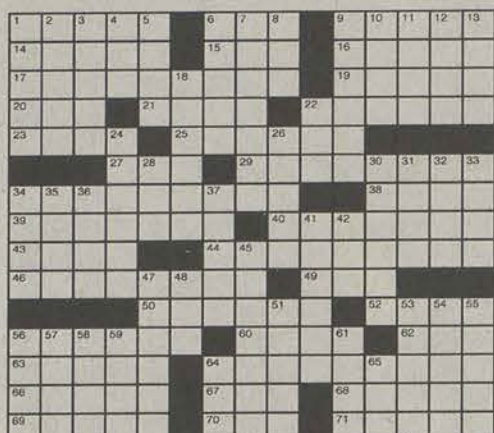
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A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner

20 Announcements

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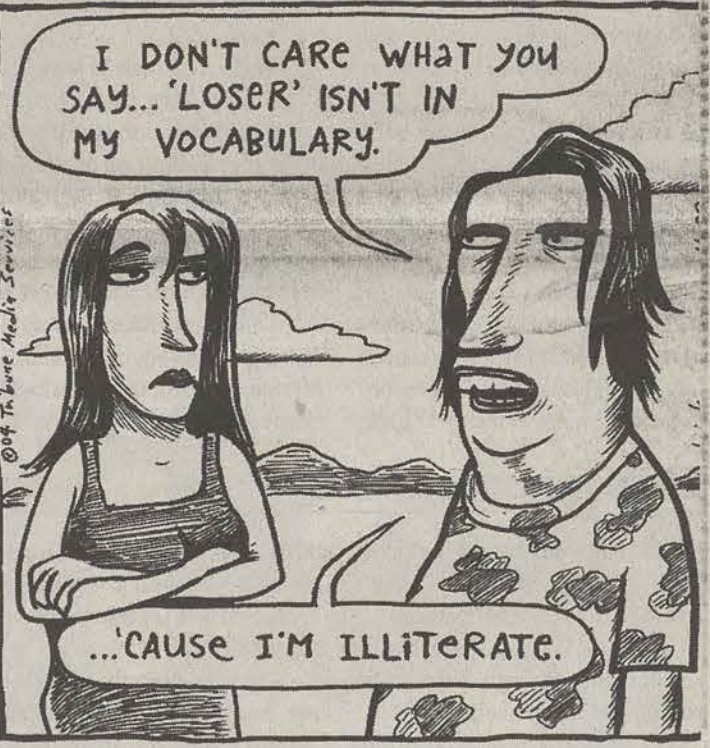
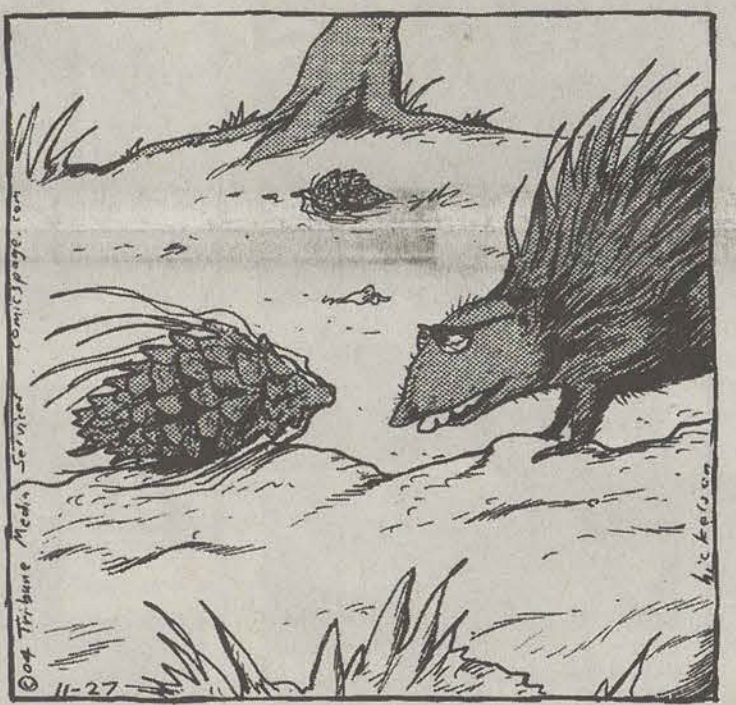
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ON THE SHELVES THIS WEEK

DVD/Video Releases

'Sideways'

Paul Giamatti sings the praises of pinot and vilifies merlot in last year's critical darling, the wine-country romp that earned a screenplay Academy Award for director Alexander Payne and writing partner Jim Taylor, plus nominations for best picture and supporting players Virginia Madsen and Thomas Haden Church. Giamatti plays a loser at love and life who finds a second chance during a road trip with a buddy. He and Church team for audio commentary, while the disc has a making-of featurette and seven deleted scenes with written introductions by Payne, who apologetically notes the extra footage does not amount to much. Yet the deleted material actually is a nice collection of bonus sequences, highlighted by two segments following Giamatti's unpleasant highway encounter with a dog and that scene's twisted little payoff. DVD, \$29.98. (20th Century Fox)



'Spanglish'

Adam Sandler leaves behind childish things with a mature performance as an ace restaurant chef caught in a cross-cultural tug-of-war between the fiercest of opponents: Two moms, his neurotic, recently downsized wife (Tea Leoni) and his beautiful new Mexican housekeeper (Paz Vega). Writer-director James L. Brooks offers commentary, with an assist from Sandler and Leoni. The DVD also includes a behind-the-scenes featurette, deleted scenes and a look at the actors' casting sessions. An added bonus: Among the featurettes is a lesson on building the perfect sandwich by chef Thomas Keller. DVD, \$28.95. (Sony)



'Elektra'

Jennifer Garner's all dolled up with nowhere to go in this limp spinoff of "Daredevil." Based on the Marvel Comics character, the movie brings Garner's Elektra back from the dead as the world's most deadly assassin, setting her up for a moral crisis when she balks at snuffing a goodhearted widower and his teenage daughter. Among the DVD's three deleted scenes is a short dream sequence in which Ben Affleck (who has been dating Garner) reprises his "Daredevil" role as Elektra's loverboy. Given the jeers over Affleck and ex-girlfriend Jennifer Lopez's on-screen matchups in "Gigli" and "Jersey Girl," the scene was wisely cut to avoid another Bennifer backlash. DVD, \$29.98. (20th Century Fox)



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Special Photo

Members of Fushu Daiko perform at an outdoor event. The Fushu Daiko will be performing at Georgia Southern during the Asian Pacific Culture Week.

Drumming to a different beat

By Christina Calloway
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"Bam!!! The first strike smacks your ears. The sound rises up through your chest, pounds in your lungs. Rat-a-ta-tat. Thud. Thud. Thud. It's terrific!" That's how Sonja Iser of the Palm Beach Post described the phenomenon of Taiko by Fushu Daiko in 1996 and Fushu Daiko continues to wow audiences to this day.

Fushu Daiko has performed from live concerts in Europe to the opening of the Miami Heat NBA games at the American Airlines Arena. Their next stop: Georgia Southern University.

Next week, during Asian Pacific Culture Week, Fushu Daiko, a Japanese Taiko drum performing group,

will perform for the festival on April 14. The performance will be a part of many events that will take place during Asian Pacific Culture Week April 11-15.

Fushu Daiko, which translates to Florida's Big Drum, was founded in September of 1990 by Charles and Yoshiko Cane. The group performs internationally, bringing a wide diversity of performers and an ancient drumming style that is old yet innovative at the same time.

Never heard of Taiko? Taiko is an ancient Japanese drumming style that has been used in Japan for over 1400 years. Taiko refers to the modern art and to the drums themselves.

Throughout history there have been many uses of Taiko. The first

use was as a battlefield instrument to intimidate and scare the enemy. Other uses of Taiko have been as imperial court music, religious uses, to signal various village activities such as hunting and storms and in contemporary society, with ensembles giving performances.

Fushu Daiko is composed of 14 members that come from Florida, Texas, Tennessee, New Zealand, Brazil, Argentina and Japan. Co-founder and sensei Charles Cane created many of the Taiko drums used today and his wife choreographed and taught many of the rhythms of the group.

To see Fushu Daiko or for more information on the group itself, visit the website www.fushudaiko.com or contact 954-217-1111.

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Movie showing 'Zatoichi'



'Sin' makes a colorful splash in theaters

Our movie reviewer raves about the latest blockbuster starring Bruce Willis, 'Sin City'

By Heidi King

gahiatu@yahoo.com

With a cast of heavy hitters like Bruce Willis, Jessica Alba, Benicio Del Toro, Clive Owen and many more, this movie was bound to be a success. In fact, "Sin City" thrusts a few of these actors back into the Hollywood scene.

"Sin City" revolves around the intertwining stories of three men and the women in their lives. Marv (Mickey Rourke) is a bulletproof tough guy with a character as bad as his looks. Hartigan (Bruce Willis) is an old honest cop out to fight corruption and save people's lives. Dwight (Clive Owen) finds himself out of jail and back on the streets. All three stories intertwine characters and locations making this an easy-to-follow story.

This movie is a sexy art masterpiece, black and white with deep shadows and charming contrasts of color. The scenes are captivating. The actors are believable. All filming occurred in front of a green screen and the only objects that were real were those touched by the actors. All these elements allow for awesome graphics and super creative shooting.

To be honest, this movie is gory. If that is a problem, I recommend you don't see it. Also notice that the credits included "special guest director" Quentin Tarantino. Robert Rodriguez, co-director of the film, invited him after Tarantino allowed Rodriguez to be guest director on his film "Kill Bill Vol. 1." Tarantino's influence drips from this movie in such ways as the unmerciful gore and comedic dialogue.

A well-earned R rating

A movie so good that you would not mind watching it several times.

★★★★ 4 out of 4

This movie was hot. These actors really jump out of their shells and do the most unexpected things. For anyone who still imagines Elijah Wood as the innocent Hobbit, Frodo, this movie will change that. Contrary to rumor, Jessica Alba's character is not a stripper, but a lassoing exotic dancer. Also, most of the women are not naked but scantily clothed in bondage gear or undies. This movie contains a lot of justified slashing, kicking and shooting, so consider yourself warned.

'Desperate Housewives' flip out at photo shoot

Associated Press

NEW YORK — They may appear sultry and ready for summer on the May cover of Vanity Fair, but according to the magazine, the stars of ABC's "Desperate Housewives" were actually steaming angry.

Vanity Fair's cover proclaims: "You wouldn't believe what it took just to get this photo!" The article acknowledges that the poolside photo shoot, in which the five women appear in different colored bathing suits, was manned by an ABC representative who was to make sure that certain demands were met including that Teri Hatcher didn't select her wardrobe first or appear in the center of any group photo.

"Whatever you do," the ABC rep, who wasn't identified by name, said when he arrived on the set, "do not let Teri go to wardrobe first."

Despite the rep's plea, Hatcher was the first "housewife" to visit wardrobe, and she had consulted with the stylist days in advance. At one point, the rep proclaimed: "This is a problem. I'm getting text messages from Eva (Longoria). Everything is not fine."

The struggles continued once the photographer started snapping. Redhead Marcia Cross turned red-hot when she saw Hatcher standing next to her in the center of the shot, according to the article. Cross grabbed her bathrobe and stormed off, spewing expletives at the ABC rep.

Hatcher later walked to the other end of the set, where "she got into a tearful, heated conversation on her cell phone."

In the fold-out May cover, which hits newsstands April 12, the center position belongs to Nicollette Sheridan, who's flanked by Hatcher and Cross with Longoria and Felicity Huffman posed beneath them on a chaise although Cross and Huffman can't be seen when the cover is folded.

Also in the article, the women discuss the media blitz surrounding the show and its stars. Huffman believes a "Desperate" backlash is imminent while Cross just ignores it all.

"Honestly, I don't read it," Cross told Vanity Fair of the media coverage. "And I don't even watch the show right now. It's too much. It's just too much..."



AP Photo

From left to right: Felicity Huffman, Marcia Harden, Eva Longoria and Teri Hatcher. According to the magazine, sparks flew during the photo shoot. The foldout cover of May's 'Vanity Fair' will hit newsstands April 12.

CALENDAR

April 7-14, 2005



7 7 p.m. - Poetry - Award-winning poet Beth Ann Fennelly. Information Technology Building, Room 1004.

8 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. - Planetarium - Live solar eclipse. For more information, call 681-5292.

9 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - ArtsFest '05 - The sights and sounds of the visual and performing arts will fill Sweetheart Circle during ArtsFest '05 on Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

11 Golf Fundraiser - Georgia Southern's golf program hosts its tenth annual Golf Pro-Am

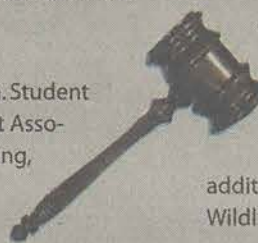
Fund Raiser: Forest Heights Country Club.

Noon - 1 p.m. Gathering of past, present and future exchange students. Russell Union 2080.



13 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. American Red Cross Blood Drive, Union RM 2084.

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Student Government Association Meeting, Russell Union RM 2047.



14 6:30 p.m. - Wildlife Center - "Family Discovery Series: Botanical Gardens." Helps rounder understand more about the ecology, cultivation, conservation and taxonomy of carnivorous plants. 6:30 p.m. For additional information contact the Wildlife Center at 681-0831.

6 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - United Caribbean Association General Meeting, Russell Union 2044.

7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - African Student Association Meeting, Russell Union 2042.

The Fashion File by Krystle Jackson



NaQuanda 'Q' Swanson

Major & Classification: Criminal Justice; graduating senior; **Hometown:** Augusta, GA

Where did you buy this outfit? The shirt was a gift from my mother and the slacks were from Cato.

How much did each item cost? The shirt was probably under \$20 and the slacks were on sale for \$11.99.

What makes your style stand out? It's simple yet elegant because it compliments my height and brings out my skin tone.

What kind of comments/compliments do you get on your outfit? My husband said, "I like the way your booty looks in dem' pants!"

How do you take care of this outfit? I try not to eat things that would stain it and machine wash them separately with like colors.

When you are in this outfit, how do you feel? I feel sexy, classy, jazzy and very coordinated-dressed for most occasions.

If there was one thing that you could change to better your style, what would it be? I would buy some pink shoes with brown trim instead of just wearing brown shoes.

Would you like to be featured in the Fashion File? Email Krystle Jackson at krystlenite@yahoo.com.

ArtsFest set for this Saturday

Special to the G-A

The sights and sounds of the visual and performing arts will fill Sweetheart Circle at Georgia Southern University during ArtsFest '05 on Saturday, April 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Children and adults will have the chance to try their hand at a variety of art forms throughout the day.

ArtsFest will include a broad array of musical performances, featuring the Samato West African Drum and Dance Company. Other performers will cover the full range of musical forms including folk, classical, experimental, jazz, choirs, ensembles and operatic solos. Dancers will parallel the musical mix with classical, modern and ethnic dance performances, with featured performances by the Highland Irish Dancers and lion dancing by the Kung Foo Club. Literary and poetry readings, foreign language lessons, puppet theater and theatrical

excerpts will round out the full day of arts and culture.

At 4 p.m., Patti and Ryan Kelly will kick-off Bands with BBQ on the main stage. As festival activities slow down, the grills will fire up and attendees will be invited to borrow a blanket, buy a BBQ plate and enjoy musical entertainment until 6 p.m.

Festival traditions such as face painting, balloons, magicians and an opportunity for children and adults to make art will be waiting at ArtsFest '05.

"Although the schedule is jam packed, this 23-year-old festival continues to invite artists, musicians, and performers to complete the full day program," said Nelson. "Additional opportunities abound for volunteers, and for businesses and organizations to sponsor arts-related activities and special events."

ArtsFest '05 is sponsored by Georgia Southern's Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art.

IF YOU GO..

The art festival begins at 10 a.m. on Sweetheart Circle at GSU. The festival ends at 6 p.m. There is no admission charge.



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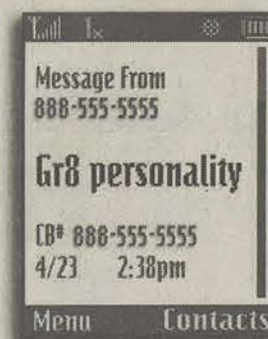
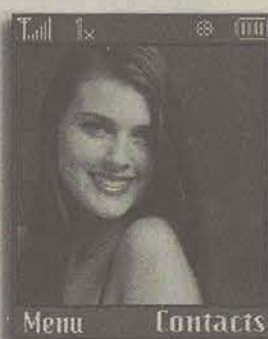
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