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## Native songs

GSU alum makes a big name, plans weekend show | **HIATUS, p. 10**



## Baseball loses to Tech., plays home this weekend

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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 2006

## SGA dispute involves Moe's discount

Source: Bethune claims discount offered by restaurant swayed voters, violated the rules

By **Luke Hearn**  
Executive editor

What was supposed to be a nice gesture by a local business has turned into a controversy.

Edward Bayens, director of Judicial Affairs, told The George-Anne on Tuesday that Sean Bethune, SGA presidential candidate who lost in last

week's elections to Chris Ford, had filed paperwork last week to contest the elections, citing voter irregularity and a violation of the campaign rules.

While Bayens would not comment on the details of the allegations, Jonathan Buckner, SGA executive president, describes the accusations as "credible" and "serious."

"These claims are not false," Buckner said. "These claims are very serious and very real, and they are backed up with evidence."

Buckner said Bethune contends Moe's Southwestern Grill gave a 10 percent discount to students who printed out their ballots and showed the restaurant they had voted for members of the "Ford Ticket," the ticket

headed by Chris Ford, who won last week's election for SGA president.

"Moe's gave a 10 percent discount for confirmation of voting for (members of) the 'Ford Ticket,' Buckner said. "That is something that can greatly swing an election — in my eyes, that's buying a vote."

However, Shannon Slaton, a Georgia Southern graduate and the owner

and manager of Moe's, says that wasn't her intent.

"That is completely inaccurate," Slaton said, referring to claims that her restaurant gave discounts to those who voted for "The Ford Ticket." "Anyone who brought in a ballot showing they had voted (in the SGA elections) got ten percent off their purchase."

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**Sean Bethune**  
lost his bid for SGA president but is contesting the results, claiming voter irregularities.



**Chris Ford**  
may be subject to a second election if he is found to have violated campaign rules.

## Hunger banquet set for April 10

Organizers: program gives students reality of world poverty

By **Kelly Jones**  
Staff Writer

"It's not about the food, as much as it's about the experience," said INSPIRE President Kirsten Barnard, whose group is co-sponsoring Hunger Banquet 2006. It will be hosted on Monday evening.

The event will begin at 7 p.m. by the Office of Student Leadership and INSPIRE Student Leadership Consultants as part of Leadership and Civility Week. The banquet will give participants the view of how poverty affects people worldwide.

Participants will receive a card randomly when entering the ballroom that indicates high, middle, or low class. This will specify where they eat for the night. "If you get lucky, you might just get to eat some delicious steak!"

"Students will be shocked at the numbers of people that live in poverty. It doesn't hit you until you sit down to eat what someone would actually eat

### Hunger on the rise

The number of Americans who sought hunger-relief services from America's Second Harvest Network rose 18 percent from 1997 to 2005.

#### Number who used services

1997	21.4 million
2001	23.3
2005	25.4

#### Where they live

Metro areas 58%

Rural or suburban areas 42%

#### Race and ethnicity

White 39.2% Latino 17%

Black 38% Asian 6.6%

\*Includes American Indian, Alaskan native, Hawaiian native or other Pacific Islander.

SOURCE: America's Second Harvest AP

if they lived on a middle or low class budget," said INSPIRE member April Ulm. Almost 100 billion pounds of food are wasted in America every year. Enough food is produced for every person in the world to eat. However, more than 850 million people are undernourished. "We hope that participants will realize how privileged they are to have a meal to eat everyday of

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Robert Cook, professor of computer sciences, is experimenting with Earth plants that can survive on Mars. He's seen here in his GSU office working with his specimens.

## Professor's Mars plant research helps GSU secure NASA grant

Cook's Mars gardens may help colonize 'The Red Planet'

By **Britt Davis**  
Staff writer

Georgia Southern recently became one of the newest affiliates of the NASA Space Grant Consortium. The Consortium is made up of colleges and universities from all 50 states. These schools receive grants and funding for space-related projects. Faculties from affiliate schools are also given the opportunity to work at NASA facilities. Students can apply for internships as well.

GSU recently received \$6,000 to upgrade the planetarium. New sound systems, as well as a new projector, were purchased with the grant money.

Professor Bob Cook is the coordinator of the space grant at GSU and has spent the last two summers working at the Kennedy Space Center. He also believes in possible colonization on Mars.

According to Professor Cook, the atmosphere of Mars is relative to Earth. "The atmosphere of Mars is cold, windy, and has lots of carbon dioxide," said Cook.

The problem is that astronauts

"There have been cataclysmic volcano eruptions that almost wiped out Earth in the past. The sooner we get a habitat on Mars, the more insurance the human race has."

**Robert Cook**  
Professor of computer science

traveling to Mars won't be able to take enough food and water to survive. This is where Cook got the idea for his famed Mars garden.

The Mars garden is a group of small containers in Cook's office that contain plants. The insides of the jars are supposed to simulate the Mars environment and to see if plants could grow on Mars. Right now the garden consists of different varieties of cactuses, mainly because they are cold resistant.

"I started out with lettuce and carrots, but they died," laughs Cook.

The way the jars are set up is pretty clever. First, Cook used a mini-vacuum, which is used to test brake lines, to pump the air out of the jar and cause a low-pressure environment. Then, he used a carbon dioxide pump

that came out of a spare tire kit to inject the carbon dioxide into the jars. The idea is that a robot could be sent to Mars to grow food on the surface. Then, astronauts can be sent to the planet and will have food.

These types of experiments are what the consortium encourages. Experiments like this will help the success of any missions to Mars.

Professor Cook believes that life on Mars will one day be a reality.

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For more information on the NASA Space Grant Consortium, visit [www.ae.gatech.edu/organizations/gsgc/](http://www.ae.gatech.edu/organizations/gsgc/).



## Permits for sale Monday

By **Brittany Hall**  
Staff Writer

Beginning Monday morning, parking permits will be available at the Transportation Services office on Chandler Road or online at [www.services.GeorgiaSouthern.edu/park](http://www.services.GeorgiaSouthern.edu/park).

Bob Chambers, director of parking and transportation, highly encourages the use of online payment to avoid handling errors and for convenience for both the students and Transportation Services.

"We really encourage students and faculty to purchase these permits off of the website," said Chambers. "The modern convenience of the Internet is really moving our department forward because now students are purchasing more permits because they can do it at any time."

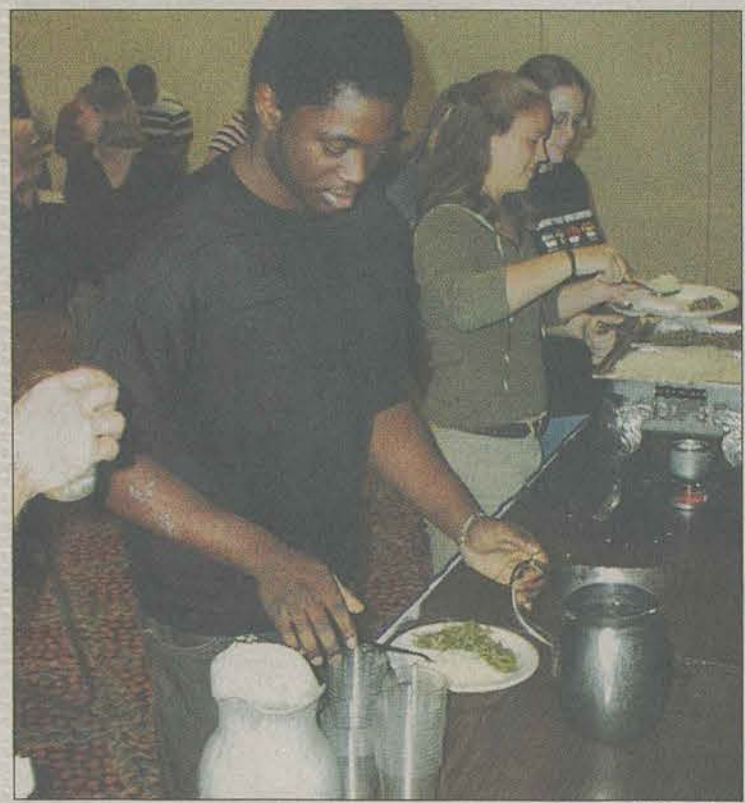
Before purchasing any parking permits, you must be financially up-to-date with all GSU fees including parking tickets.

Permit prices have been raised a smidge due to campus advancements. Prices for Fall 2006 are as follows; \$120 for commuter lots, \$70 for residence halls, \$78 for faculty and staff and \$3 parking will still be available for daily use at the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building in lot 31. These permits will be mailed out starting in early May.

Many students feel the same way as Chambers in that the convenience of being able to purchase the permits online was a driving factor in their purchase last year.

"Last year I bought my permit when I got home from vacation at 1:30 a.m.," said student and commuter Haley Hudson. "I probably would rather have walked to campus than go all the way to the parking office to

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Terrence Williams/FILE

Students participate in the annual Hunger Banquet in this file photo. The banquet is set for April 10.

### TODAY

High: 85 | Low: 60  
Mostly sunny

### FRIDAY

High: 88 | Low: 68  
Partly cloudy

### SATURDAY

High: 81 | Low: 55  
T-storms

### SUNDAY

High: 73 | Low: 52  
Partly cloudy

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### JOIN CLEMENTS CRAZIES

Attend a baseball game this Saturday, get free food and win prizes. It's a great way to spend a weekend. | **BOTTOM LINE**, p. 10



# To the moon and beyond

## Astronomy and Space Day comes to GSU



File Photo

Children enjoy learning at Astronomy and Space Day 2004.

By Eric Strange  
Staff writer

Some students at Georgia Southern may not have the right stuff to be an astronaut for NASA right now, but on Saturday, if they attend Astronomy and Space Day at the planetarium, they might feel like one.

The event is coordinated by Becky Lowder, GSU planetarium assistant director, who said the event will be fun for the entire family. Astronomy and Space day has been celebrated on GSU's campus for eight years and 11 years nationally. The event started out in the Statesboro Mall and moved to campus as the crowds got larger. "We usually get good crowds from all areas of the community," said Lowder.

Saturday's show will include the showing of moon rocks from Apollo missions 15 through 17. They are on loan from NASA. A program featuring stars that can be seen will play every hour and a DVD of recent observations from the Hubble telescope and Mars rovers will play as well.

There will be activities for all ages. "We will have star finders and

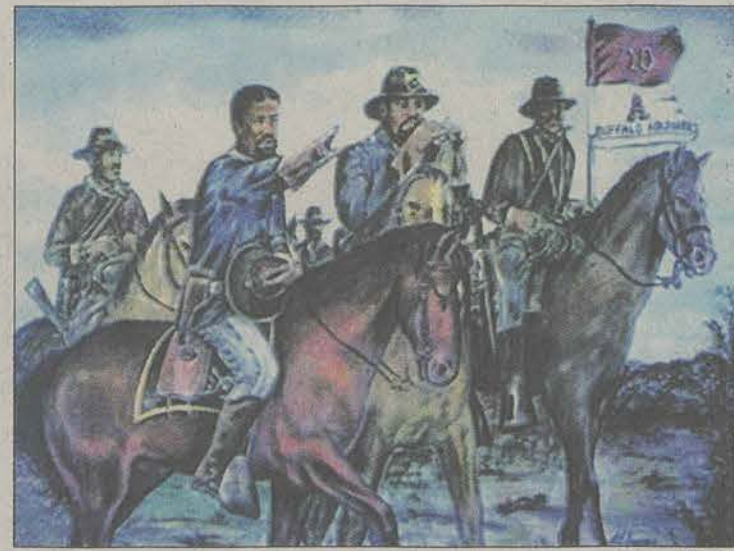
coloring sheets describing various stars," said Lowder. "In addition, we will show how to build and launch paper rockets."

After dark, everyone is invited to attend a "star party" in which the rings of Saturn, the Orion Nebula and other celestial bodies will be visible through telescopes on the roof, weather permitting.

Senior planetarium intern Jimmy Sheahan encourages students to attend the event. "The event is a great way to experience astronomy first hand," he said.

If you are interested in astronomy, Lowder suggests joining the Astronomy Club. Students can participate in societies like the Lunar Club, which tracks observations of the moon. The club discusses astronomical problems like light pollution, which makes it difficult to view stars and affects migratory animals such as sea turtles.

Lowder still needs volunteers to help with the weekend event. "If you like working with kids, come by even if it's just for an hour," she said. For more information, call 912-681-5292 or visit <http://cost.georgiasouthern.edu/planetarium>.



Special Photo

An oil painting by Lawrence Savage shows "Buffalo Soldiers on Patrol."

## Buffalo Soldiers to visit Statesboro

By Kevin Bell  
Staff writer

The Buffalo Soldiers will be riding to the Statesboro Regional Library this Saturday from 1 P.M. until 3 P.M. The event will be free and open to the public.

The 10th Cavalry unit from Atlanta will be presenting live re-enactments of the historical African American Cavalry unit. The Buffalo Soldiers will be dressed in uniform and will be on horseback for the event.

The two hour presentation will begin with a lecture discussing the history of the Cavalry and the important impact the soldiers had on Western life. Artifacts will also be shown from the time period. Afterward, everyone will be allowed to see the horses outside in the parking lot.

"It's going to be a piece of history that a lot of people might not know about on the frontier," said Cora Fay, the Statesboro Public Services Librarian. "They do a nice American value speech that is inspiring for everyone - particularly young people."

Originally, the Buffalo Soldiers were made up of former slaves and free men after the Civil War. They were established in 1866 and were composed of the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments, along with two infantry regiments. The regiments were usually comprised of men who had no homes to return to after the war ended.

Feared and respected by the Native Americans who they fought against, they were given the name "ta tanga," which means buffalo, by the Cheyenne Indians. The soldiers' dark skin, curly hair and fighting style reminded the Indians of the buffalo. And so, the Cavalry became known as the "Buffalo

Soldiers". Since the buffalo was a sacred animal to the Indians, it became a badge of honor for the regiments and they incorporated the image of a buffalo onto their unit crests.

The regiments were involved with many tasks out west, such as protecting wagons, fighting hostile Indians and other outlaws, protecting railroads, charting roads and blazing trails. Their work charting trails was just as important as the trails Lewis and Clark charted.

Today's Buffalo Soldier unit, however, is comprised of volunteers who wish to honor and perpetuate the history and legacy of the original soldiers. Usually they are police men, fire men or business men from the community. They attend events such as parades, rodeos, schools and other community gatherings to demonstrate to young people the important history of those who came before them.

The Statesboro Library decided they wanted to do another historical event for the community after the success of last year's re-enactment of Lincoln.

"Last year we did Lincoln live and it was so successful, so we thought we'd do something similar with the Buffalo Soldiers," said Fay. "It was a family event with the horses and the uniforms."

Optimistic with the turnout last year of 120 people for the Lincoln live event, Fay believes the library will see an even better turnout this year for the Buffalo Soldiers. "I think this will top that if we have a pretty Saturday," Fay said.

If everything goes as planned, the Statesboro Library hopes to do another historical event next year for the community. "I would love to do the Tuskegee Airmen," said Fay.

## KREAM fashion show



Maria Folsom/STAFF

Travis Green holds the microphone last night at the KREAM fashion show during an intermission where Kappa Alpha Psi members introduced themselves.

## Southern Explosion has auditions Saturday

By Ashley Lee  
Staff writer

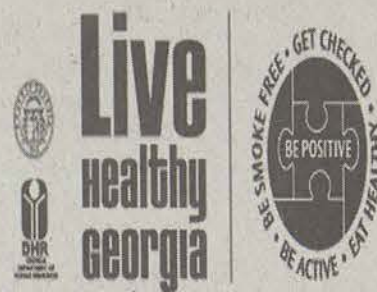
The official dance team of Georgia Southern is holding auditions Saturday at 11 a.m. in the multipurpose room at the RAC. The cost to audition is \$5 per student, and auditions are open to all students who meet the Campus Recreation and Intramurals requirements for membership in a club sport.

Proper attire, including dance shoes and fitted clothing, should be worn. Dancers will be judged on basic skills such as turns, leaps and the ability to quickly learn a short routine. The team will consist of about 15 dancers.

Last year, Southern Explosion was invited to perform at GSU events such as basketball games and Family Weekend. The team participated in various Homecoming events including the parade and "Doo-Dah," a step and dance competition for campus groups. Each year, Southern Explosion travels to Orlando for the Universal Dance Association competition. Southern Explosion will hold practice starting in the fall every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the RAC.




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# Scientists discover 'land-fish' fossil

By Malcolm Ritter  
Associated Press

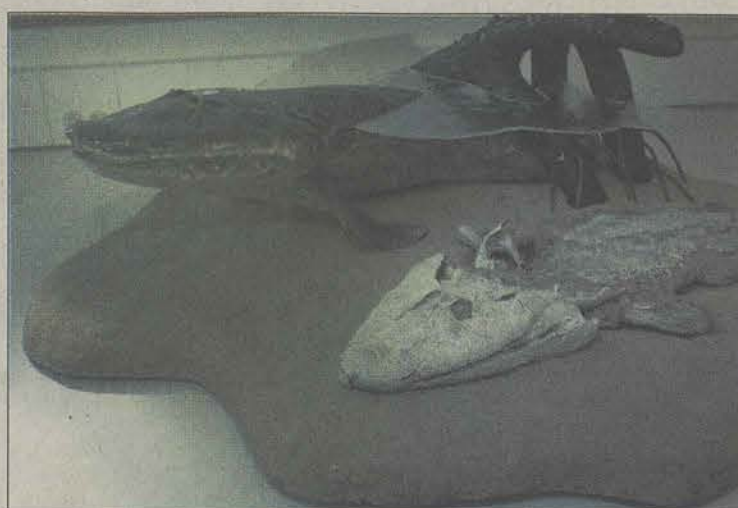
NEW YORK — Researchers have found a fossil fish with a crocodile-like head that apparently moved on land like a seal — an important discovery for understanding how fish evolved into land animals with four limbs and a backbone.

Scientists have long known that these land animals evolved from fish, but the details of that transformation have been a mystery. The new discovery isn't the first fossil fish from that time period, but "it's the best one," said one expert not involved in the work.

The specimens, found in Canada above the Arctic Circle, are remarkably complete. The creature looks more like a land-dweller than previously known transitional fish, said the expert, Robert Carroll of McGill University in Montreal.

The fish, which lived 375 million years ago, "sort of blurs the distinction between fish and land-living animals," said one of its discoverers, paleontologist Neil Shubin of the University of Chicago.

The new find includes specimens, 4 to 9 feet long, found on Canada's Ellesmere Island. The discovery is reported in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature* by Shubin, Ted Daeschler of



AP Photo/Beth Rooney

This photo released by the University of Chicago shows a model of a newly discovered species, Tiktaalik roseae, with a crocodile-like head that apparently moved on land like a seal, an important discovery for understanding how fish evolved into land animals with four limbs and a backbone.

the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia, and Farish A. Jenkins Jr. of Harvard.

If one considers adaptation as a process of collecting tools to live in a new environment, the new finding offers "a snapshot of the toolkit at this particular point in this evolutionary transition," Daeschler said.

In fact, much of its value comes from this insight into the order in which those tools appeared in fish, said an expert unconnected with the

study, Jennifer Clack of Cambridge University.

Knowing that detail about the transition from fish to land-dweller, she said, "might help us to unravel why it happened at all. Why did creatures come out of the water and get legs and walk away?"

It's impossible to tell if Tiktaalik was a direct ancestor of land vertebrates, she said, but if a scientist set out to design a plausible candidate, "you'd probably come up with something like this."

## ONLY IN AMERICA

Stories by The Associated Press

## Girl wins spelling bee after 41 rounds

1 BILLINGS, Mont. — After 41 rounds and 4 1/2 hours, Anna Rose Wright won the Treasure State Spelling Bee Saturday.

"I have never seen a bee go this long," said round judge Lynn Schwanke of Missoula, a previous state bee director for more than 20 years. "It was really remarkable."

Anna Rose, 13, and Tim Best, 12, of Joliet battled head-to-head for 25 rounds after the remaining 63 contestants fell out of the competition.

Anna Rose, a home-schooler competing in her fourth bee, won an all-expenses paid trip for two to the Scripps National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. in late May, a \$100 savings bond and a dictionary.

## Judge Censured for mocking Victim

2 ALBANY, N.Y. — A municipal judge has accepted censure as punishment for mocking an assault victim by comparing him to a lying character on "Saturday Night Live."

"Humor has its place, sometimes even in court. But it isn't funny for a judge to mock or belittle an assault victim who is making a statement to the court," said commission administrator Robert Tembeckjian. "A judge is obliged to be patient, dignified and courteous at all times while acting in an official capacity."

The commission said the judge compared Nushwat to Pathological Liars Anonymous member Tommy Flanagan, an SNL character created by Jon Lovitz whose tag line after telling obvious lies was: "Yeah, that's the ticket!"

"I think if you listen to Jon Lovitz, you might get an impression of how I felt when I was listening to this testimony," Uplinger said in court, according to the commission.

As Nushwat was reading a statement during a sentencing hearing, Uplinger told defendant Artis Bey: "You don't have to listen to this if you don't want to."

Uplinger, 58, agreed to the facts of the case and accepted the punishment, said Robert Tembeckjian, the commission's administrator. Censure is a public criticism short of removal.

## Yesterday's date: 01-02-03-04-05-06

3 WASHINGTON — Call it a coincidental sign of our digital times or a reason to stay up late and stare at the clock. Either way, early yesterday morning the time and date was 01-02-03-04-05-06.

At 1:02 a.m. and three seconds, it was the first hour of the day, the second minute of the hour, the third second of that precious minute in the fourth month and the fifth day of ... uh oh. It's not really the sixth year.

It's actually 2006 — only in our shorthand is it '06.

"It just happens to be a chronological oddity," said Geoff Chester, spokesman for the U.S. Naval Observatory, an official world atomic clock timekeeper.

If you were to use the full year, that would screw things up completely. You do have to bend it a little if you want to make it work. That's what you call 'Finagle's Law of Best Fit.'

## Famous one-eyed cat to go on display

4 Salem, Ore. — The one-eyed, noseless kitten that inspired an international debate last year over whether it was a hoax is coming to a new museum of oddities in central New York.

The museum founder, who believes in creationism, said the kitten is meant to launch another debate about how science and religion intersect.

The Oregon woman who owned the kitten said she turned down Ripley's Believe it or Not! and sold the remains to John Adolfi of Granby because she liked his religious reasons for wanting them.

"We didn't want Cy becoming a joke or part of a personal collection," Traci Allen said.



Adolfi would not say how much he paid for the kitten. He said he plans to have it embalmed Wednesday at a local funeral home.

The kitten died in December, a day after being born. Veterinarians in Oregon said it suffered from a rare disorder called holoprosencephaly.

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## Katie Couric to leave 'Today' for CBS

*Couric will become the first solo female network news anchor*

By Marisa Guthrie and Jawn Murray  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Katie Couric marked her 15th anniversary on the "Today" show Wednesday morning by telling her 6 million viewers she's leaving to take the CBS News anchor's chair.

And NBC has already tapped ABC's Meredith Vieira to fill her early morning "Today" stiletto, the New York Daily News has learned.

Couric will do much more than become the first woman to solo anchor an evening newscast with her historic move.

She's also expected to contribute to "60 Minutes" and likely to have her own documentary team as well in a deal that The Wall Street Journal has reported is worth \$15 million a year.

"I wanted to tell all of you out there ... that after listening to my heart and my gut ... I've decided I'll be leaving 'Today' at the end of May," she told her "Today" audience, according to an Associated Press transcript of her remarks. "I really feel as if we've become friends through the years."

"It's been such an honor and a privilege to occupy this seat for as long as I have," she said.

Couric, 49, is expected to make her CBS debut in the fall; her NBC contract is up May 31. Vieira, whose contract is up this summer, would also begin her new duties in September.

Vieira, 52, is currently one of the five co-hosts of the "The View," a late morning talk show that includes Barbara Walters, Star Jones, Joy Behar

and Elisabeth Hasselbeck.

A source with "The View" told the Daily News that Vieira's pending move was revealed late last week and was said to be a done deal. Vieira has been on NBC's short list for months as a possible Couric replacement.

Vieira actually got her big break at CBS more than two decades ago covering local news for WGBS in New York before joining "60 Minutes" and the network's national news division.

One possible kink in her deal with NBC is that Vieira has two years left on her contract with the syndicated "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire."

Her agent did not return a call for comment.

Walters, executive producer of "The View," seemed to lay the groundwork for Vieira's departure Tuesday when she issued a statement wishing her well.

"We would miss Meredith terribly, but I would understand if she decided to pursue this new and challenging opportunity," Walters told The Washington Post. "The View" is a very strong franchise and if Meredith did decide to leave, "The View" would, of course, continue."

Ironically, Wednesday was expected to be a celebration at NBC of Couric's career on the No. 1 morning show, including a segment marking her anniversary. Now she's poised to become the face of CBS — which some have already dubbed the Couric Broadcasting System.

As anchor of the "CBS Evening News," she'll become the face of CBS News, guiding the coverage in times of crisis or major news events.



Slaven Vlasic/KRT

Katie Couric attends the Joe Torre Safe At Home Foundation 2nd Annual Gala Event at the Pierre hotel in New York City in 2004.

"Being the lead face of a network news division is still the Holy Grail of broadcast journalism," said Andrew Tyndall, publisher of the Tyndall Report.

"That's something people still aim for, to be able to say, 'I held the country together over nine hours of broadcast.'"

Indeed, insiders say Couric's role at CBS would extend far beyond anchoring a 22-minute broadcast five nights a week.

"They are going to amortize the hell out of her," said Bill McLaughlin, a longtime CBS correspondent who now teaches journalism at Quinnipiac University.

"She'll have her own documentary unit. They'll put her on '60 Minutes.' They'll put her on specials. They'll have her anchoring elections and of course doing the 'Evening News.'"

## Senators seek compromise on immigration

By Michelle Mittelstadt  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The Senate moved toward a showdown Thursday over legislation overhauling immigration laws, even as Republicans and Democrats acknowledged they lack the votes to pass the bill as now written.

Senators and their aides negotiated furiously behind the scenes throughout the day and night Wednesday, chasing an as-yet elusive deal that could allow the Senate to adopt a comprehensive bill increasing border security and dealing with an illegal immigrant population that exceeds 11 million.

But absent an 11th-hour breakthrough, Senate Minority Whip Dick Durbin, D-Ill., warned that any immigration overhaul could die in the Senate.

"We may never see this bill again this year," he warned.

Republicans remained more



Chuck Kennedy/KRT

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., speaks at a news conference on immigration legislation moving through the Senate Tuesday at the Capitol.

hopeful.

"There is no such thing in the Senate as do-or-die," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa. "There's always another day."

The major sticking point remains what to do with the nation's illegal immigrants.

The Judiciary Committee-approved bill now under Senate debate would essentially allow most illegal

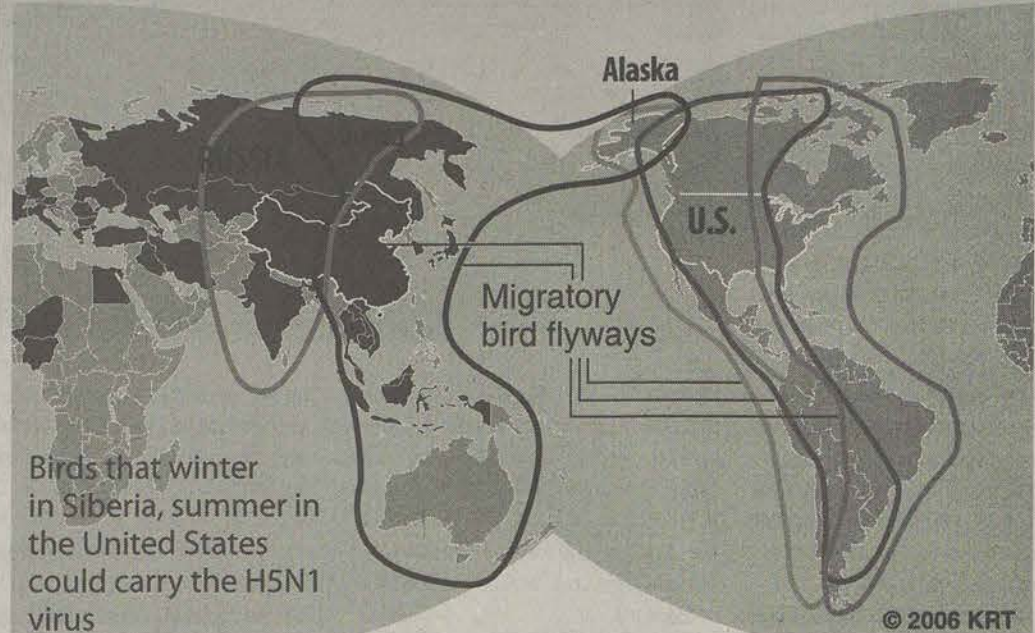
immigrants to gain a path to eventual citizenship. While legalization has gained near-total support from Democrats, many Republicans have balked at what they call amnesty.

The negotiators' dilemma is how to fashion a deal that would gain GOP support without driving away Democrats — who would provide about 40 of the votes necessary for a legalization proposal.

## Bird flu migrating to U.S.?

How scientists suspect wild birds migrating from Siberia could bring the deadly H5N1 bird flu virus to the United States:

■ Countries where H5N1 has been found in birds



## Bird flu may be closer to U.S. than originally thought

As the avian flu spreads closer to the U.S., drug maker hurries to make effective vaccine for humans

By Linda Loyd  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA — As U.S. health officials warn it may only be a matter of time before the avian flu hits the United States, GlaxoSmithKline PLC said Thursday it has started clinical trials to test two bird flu vaccines in humans.

The London-based drug maker, with U.S. headquarters in Philadelphia, said it is conducting two European trials — in 400 healthy volunteer adults in Belgium and 400 in Germany — to test the vaccines' safety and ability to boost protective immune response against the H5N1 avian flu strain, which has killed more than 100 people worldwide.

The vaccines are made from killed, or inactivated, H5N1 virus and should pose no health risks, the company said.

The tested vaccines will contain immune-enhancing chemicals, called adjuvants, to boost the power of the shots, said David Stout, president of GlaxoSmithKline's pharmaceutical operations, in a conference call with reporters. Preliminary results from the studies are expected in the third quarter, and the company plans to have a vaccine in production before the end of the year.

Drug companies are scrambling to create vaccines or symptom-reducing therapies against H5N1, which has

killed millions of birds across Asia, Europe, Africa and now the Middle East. Health officials are worried the virus will mutate and be easily transmitted among people.

Avian flu vaccines are part of a three-point program for pandemic preparedness, GlaxoSmithKline officials said Thursday. GlaxoSmithKline is spending more than \$80 million to increase production of Relenza, an inhaled powder, approved Wednesday by U.S. regulators to treat seasonal influenza in adults and children, 5 and older.

The company is spending about \$2 billion on expanding flu manufacturing, including developing new cell-culture technology flu vaccines and innovative immune-boosting adjuvants, which would allow the company to move away from the current way of making influenza vaccines from chicken eggs.

GlaxoSmithKline's pandemic vaccines will contain doses of less than 4 micrograms to 30 micrograms of virus antigen, but will be enhanced by adjuvants to boost immune response.

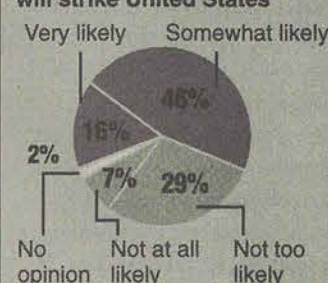
The company is hoping for better results than were reported Wednesday in the New England Journal of Medicine on rival Sanofi Pasteur's H5N1 avian flu vaccine. Sanofi's vaccine contained a high dose, 90 micrograms, of antigen, but did not contain an adjuvant.

Sanofi's vaccine, the nation's first

## Bird flu fears, confidence

Opinion of Americans on the threat of avian flu:

Likelihood that bird flu virus will strike United States



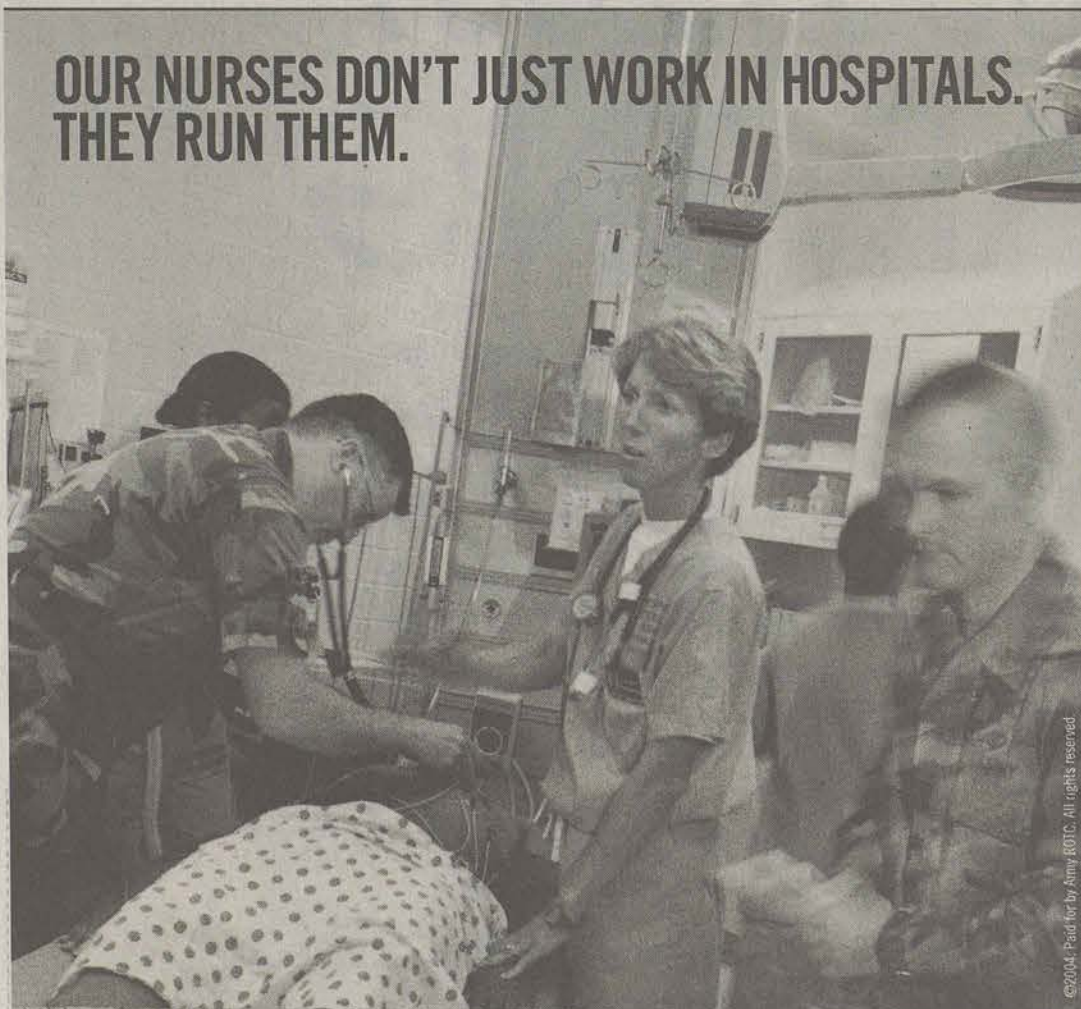
Confidence that the federal government could handle an outbreak of avian flu



Sources: Gallup polls of 496 and 1,008 adults, Oct. 21-23, 2005; margin of error: +/- 3-5 percentage points  
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to be tested in people, was found to be only 54 percent effective in producing an immune response to the virus. Sanofi executives said they would work on improving their vaccine.

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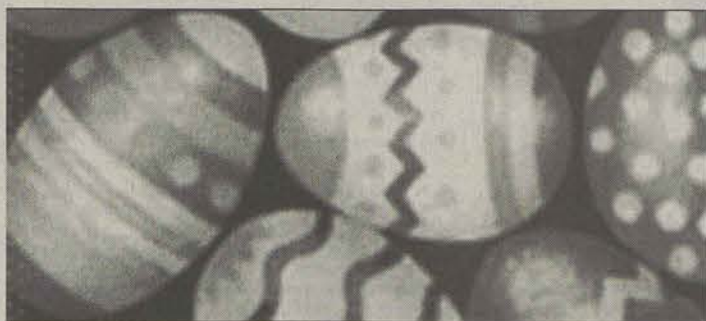
## Alcohol Awareness

From the College bar life to life behind bars  
Chris Sandy's Story  
April 12, 2006, 7 pm  
Russell Union Ballroom

Chris is a young guy who enjoyed the same things most of you enjoy: a good time with friends, celebrating the holidays with family, going to a football or basketball game, etc. The difference between you and Chris is that he can't do any of those things anymore. Because of some bad decision he made around drinking and driving Chris is serving a mandatory 15 year sentence in a Georgia maximum security correctional institution for vehicular homicide involving the death of several of his closest friends. Come hear the "real deal" on drinking and driving from someone who knows what he is talking about.

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Special Photo

Children age four to 10 can hunt eggs at the annual Egg-stravaganza at the Raptor Center on Friday.

## Easter Egg-stravaganza

By Casey Altman  
Assistant news editor

Some are spotted. Some are striped. You can find them down low. You can find them up high.

Children ages four to 10 are invited to participate in the second annual Egg-stravaganza Easter egg hunt on Friday. The event is free and open to the public.

According to Rachel Baker, vice president of service for the National Residents Hall Honorary and coordinator of the event nearly, 1,200 decorated eggs will be hidden around the pavilion and the campground area at the Raptor Center. The hunt will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m.

According to Jody Bayorek advisor for the event last year 1000 eggs were hidden and 100 children attended the event. Bayorek said that

the number of eggs has increased this year because the number of people expected to turn out is higher. "Word has spread that it is fun," she said.

Baker said this year they are expecting 200 to 300 kids to show up. She said the eggs will be filled with candy and some will have prize tickets inside. The prizes will be a variety of toys.

According to Baker, NRHH has been planning the event since February. They had to move the event from the RAC to the Raptor Center because of the mud volleyball tournament. She said the Raptor Center also has better places to hide the eggs.

Bayorek said there will be a carnival along with the egg hunt. Residence hall councils will host booths with everything from a cupcake walk to fishing booth. Food and drinks will also be provided at no cost.

## Race for a Cure with Relay for Life events

By Katie McCabe  
Staff writer

Have you ever wished there was something you could do to contribute to the fight against cancer? The Association of Pre-Health Professionals is hosting a fund raising event called Race for the Cure this Saturday, April 8, at Mill Creek Regional Park at 4 p.m.

Race for the Cure is a 5K run and the proceeds will go directly to the Relay for Life, its sister effort. Both of the events donate the money they raise to the American Cancer society.

Heading up the run this year is Christina Jarrows, Chair of Service for the Association of Pre-Health Professionals. She will be assisted by Tabatha Lee, the association's secretary. The Run for a Cure event was Jarrows's idea. "I ran a lot in high school, and I thought it would be a good way to get people to come out," she said.

The Association of Pre-Health Professionals is a group of pre-dental and pre-medical majors who are dedicated to spreading health awareness in the community.

The association is in its first year of planning events. "We're a new organization," Jarrows said. "Our goal is to promote health in the community while raising money for a great cause."

Advisor to the association, Dr. Todd Deal of the Chemistry Department, spoke about the group's activities. "These guys have hit the ground running. The whole group has been so active," said Deal. "It's not just a resume builder for these guys; they're all really dedicated." The organization has already hosted several lectures and open houses this year.

The 5K run precedes the well known Relay for Life, and it is also a cancer awareness fund-raiser. Mike Young, member of the 91.9 The Buzz relay team, shared his thoughts about the cause. "Cancer affects everybody; one day it could be you," he said. "This event will bring us one step closer to a cure, and the sooner we can find a cure, the sooner we can begin to change lives."

As its biggest service project yet, the Association of Pre-Health Professionals urges everyone to participate in the 5K Race for the Cure on Saturday to help aid the Relay for Life.

The fee is \$10 for students, high school and college, and \$15 for everyone else. There will be medals for the top three males and females to finish overall, and ribbons for the top three finishers in each age group.

If you are intimidated by the thought of running 3.1 miles, don't worry. If you're not up to racing, you can just walk for fun.



File Photo

Kids wait by the finish line made of luminaries as runners complete the 5K run at the 2004 Relay for Life.

The goal of the 5K Race for the Cure is to have 100 runners participate. "It's the first year we've done [Race for the Cure] and we really want it to be successful and fun," Jarrows said.

So come out on Saturday, April 8, and help out a great first year organization while raising money for an important cause.

You can help change the lives of current and future cancer victims. All you need is \$10 and your favorite pair of running shoes.

### CANCER FACTS

- Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the U.S.
- The survival rates for many types of cancer have improved in recent years.
- People can reduce their risk of cancer by adopting a healthy lifestyle and being tested.
- Cancer can be treated with surgery, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, hormones, and/or biological therapy.

## Tagging along for the 'Long Haul'

Artist captures the lives of truck drivers for senior exhibition

By Rachel McDaniel  
News editor

Georgia Southern BFA candidate, David Caselli, will open his Senior Exhibition, 'Long Haulin,' on Monday, April 10 with a reception from 7-9 p.m. in the small gallery of Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts Building. The Betty Foy Sanders Department of Art sponsors the exhibition, which will continue through Friday, April 14.

David Caselli graduated from Walton High School in Marietta, Georgia in 2000 and has been attending GSU since. Caselli plans to graduate in May 2006 with a BFA degree with an emphasis in Photography. His plans after graduating are to return to Atlanta to begin his career as a professional photographer.

David Caselli has been working on the exhibition for years. "I have been concentrating on the lives of the men and women truckers who provide everything for the people of this country," said Caselli. "I have been photographing these people for the past two years to make the public more aware that the job of a truck



David Caselli/STAFF

Gypsum Express driver Patrick Williams talks to Caselli during a haul from Maine to Jacksonville, Fla.

driver is one of the most significant jobs in the country."

Caselli spent time at truck stops, taking pictures and rode along on several truck deliveries.

"My show is comprised of 13 light boxes that illuminate the photos of these fine persons behind the wheel of the 'big rigs' of the roads," said Caselli.

The exhibition is free and open

to the public. Caselli's exhibition will be on display from April 10 through 14.

"Instead of viewing a truck as an obstacle on the highway, I view it as something that provides material goods for the country," said Caselli. "It's a different standpoint from normal drivers." For more information, contact the artist at david\_caselli@hotmail.com.

## TimeShop takes kids to Medieval Times

By Kelly Jones  
Staff writer

Statesboro children ages 8-12 will be given the chance to go back to Medieval times with the TimeShop: Medieval France workshop on April 8 and 9 at the Nessmith-Lane Building. They will experience the past through sights, objects, conversation, foods, sounds and imagination.

The children will land on the island of Mont-Saint Michel on July 4, 1350 and will be traveling as pilgrims throughout the day. On their journey, they will meet the monks, market vendors, crafts people, a noble family and an innkeeper. There will even be an opportunity for kids to learn and try simple phrases in French.

"Even though our event has an urban setting, in the pilgrim hotspot of Mont-Saint Michel, children will definitely sense the earthiness of the period," said TimeShop director Dr. Annette Laing. She said children will pretend to join the streams of pilgrims who came to the abbey in the fourteenth century and will experience life in both the abbey and the town. "As in all TimeShop programs, the emphasis is on having lots of fun."

TimeShop recently gained nationwide publicity for its time-travel program for kids on World War II-era England. The TimeShop will take place Saturday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, April 9 from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Early registration is strongly advised.

## Poet Szporluk to visit

GSU News Service

Poet Larissa Szporluk will give a reading on Friday at 7 p.m., in room 1124 of COBA. She will also give an informal talk from 4 to 5 p.m. in room 1108 of the Newton Building.

The program is part of the Georgia Poetry Reading Circuit. Szporluk is Assistant Professor of Creative Writing and Literature at Bowling Green State University, and has published three books of poetry: Dark Sky Question (1998), winner of the Barnard New Women Poets Prize; Isolato (2000),



Szporluk

winner of the Iowa Poetry Prize; and The Wind, Master Cherry, the Wind (2003).

She is also the recipient of a 1998 Rona Jaffe Writers Award, a 2003 NEA Fellowship, and an OAC Individual Award for Poetry, 2003-2004. Her poems have appeared in numerous journals and anthologies, including Best American Poetry (1999 and 2001), Best of Beacon 1999, New American Voices, and Young American Poets.

Szporluk has described her work as "inseparable from myself as a whole, inseparable from teaching, from parenting." She lives with her husband and their two children in Bowling Green, Ohio. For more information on the reading, call David Starnes, 486-7328.

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## Mystic Arts Horoscope

Today's Birthday (04-06-06). This will be an amazing year for you. Your dreams will be more vivid, colorful and explanatory than ever. Get in the habit of writing them down, starting now. Odds are good there's a novel... even a movie... in there.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - Fix something annoying you've been living with. Don't procrastinate any longer. Then do something especially sweet to celebrate, with a love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Negotiations and committee meetings should go well, as people are more generous than usual today. They're sympathetic, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - For the next several weeks, it's easier to advance in your career. All you have to do is be nice, assertive and a workaholic. Luckily, you're in the mood.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Continue to search for buried treasure in your own back yard. This also includes

your filing cabinets, and under the couch cushions. You've been overlooking a tidy little sum.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - Quickly finish the task at hand, so you can go out and play. Conditions are changing in favor of travel, romance, sports and other games, but not necessarily in that order.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Compromise will be easier to reach for the next few weeks. Others are eager to help solve the problems for you, which is great.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - You have a sixth sense about color and design. You simply know when something works and when it doesn't. Don't hold back... let people know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your sense of humor is enhanced for the next several weeks. This is good, because there's a tough job coming your way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 7 - Your home is a happier place for the next several weeks. This is only partially due

to recent acquisitions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

- Today is a 7 - It's easier and more fun to learn for the next several weeks. A new topic captures your interest. Satisfy your curiosity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

- Today is a 7 - It's easier to make money or the next few weeks. Don't waste this opportunity! Get busy and rake it in.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Venus will be in Pisces for the next several weeks. It should feel like you're wrapped in a warm, cozy aura of love.

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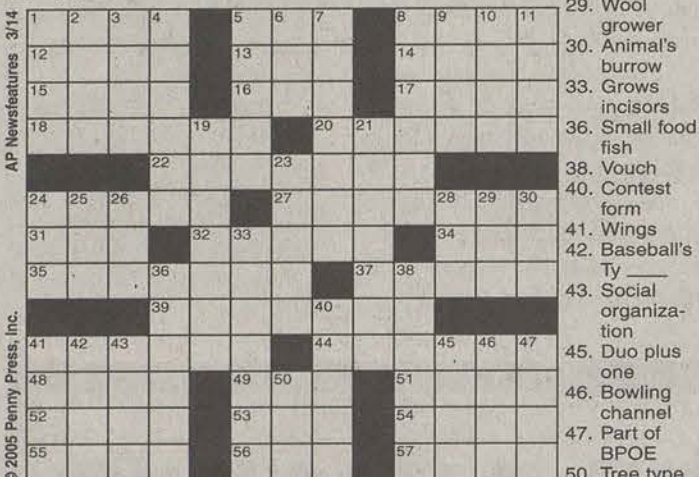
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17. Give on credit  
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22. Traded  
24. Choir member  
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31. Kind  
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34. Overwhelm  
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37. Japanese noodles  
39. Most humble  
41. Agree to  
44. Annoy  
48. Recline lazily  
49. Scalding  
51. Of a historic time  
52. Touch  
53. Face flanker  
54. Basin  
55. Decreases  
56. Blue above us  
57. Little piggies

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4. Swampland  
5. Greek letter

6. Bro's sibling  
7. Footwear  
8. Fool  
9. Still not up  
10. Sound  
11. Odds and  
19. Western dance

21. Opposite  
23. Lafitte's promenade  
24. Gigantic  
25. Entirely  
26. Glide downhill  
28. Run away quickly  
29. Wool grower  
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33. Grows incisors  
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# Community college embraces podcasts as teaching tool

By Douane D. James  
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

Broward Community College students soon may be able to get their education "on demand."

The school is experimenting with podcasting, a new digital technology that allows students to download lectures and other course material for listening on the go.

"Often a student will miss a class and ask, 'What did I miss?'" said speech professor Robert Buford,

who is leading the effort at BCC. "Well, it's a 1-hour class. You can't put that in an e-mail. But you can with a podcast."

BCC has ordered new equipment to meet the demand for audio and video recording and digital storage. Buford recently began conducting workshops to train interested faculty and estimates more will begin podcasting in the fall.

Palm Beach Community College has also started to use podcasts, but Florida Atlantic University, the Uni-

versity of Miami and Miami-Dade College still are exploring the idea.

Joseph Azalino, a Boca Raton pre-med student at PBCC, said he downloads biology lectures and either transfers the files to a compact disc or to his iPod, a portable digital media player.

"You can listen to it anytime you want," said Azalino, 21.

Administrators brush off the idea that putting course material online would make students more likely to miss class. Rather, podcasts can be



KRT photo

Robert Buford, a Broward Community College professor, displays a video podcast as part of a podcasting workshop for professors.

a study aid by allowing students to review what they heard in class, said Celeste Beck, a PBCC provost and chief of the Boca Raton campus.

For many students, it helps to hear material more than once, she said.

College students today expect to use new computer-based technology,

Buford said, and "if we don't keep up with them, we become dinosaurs."

PBCC also will podcast college news and replay recordings of guest speakers and special events.

"This is really brand new, and we're floored at all the excitement," Beck said.

# Hunger

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the week and that we should consider ourselves fortunate."

One of every two children around the world lives in poverty. Every 2.9 seconds a child dies from hunger and other preventable causes.

Tickets are \$5 or \$2 and 3 canned goods and must be purchased in advance. All proceeds and canned goods will go to the Statesboro Food Bank. You can purchase tickets from any INSPIRE member or from the Office of Student Leadership in the Russell Union 2022. Students can check out the full schedule of events for Leadership and Civility Week on the leadership website <http://students.georgiasouthern.edu/leadership/>

# Permits

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buy one. It was a lot easier this way."

The number of commuter permits for each lot is limited, so they are sold on a first-come first-served basis. Students with a lot preference should purchase their permits as early as possible. When a given lot is filled, students will be able to choose another commuter lot.

Chambers also commented that part of lot 41, near the Information Technology and Communication

Arts buildings, will not be available for commuter parking due to the Art Building project. That particular lot will fill up quickly.

Residence hall and faculty/staff parking permits are not limited and can be purchased anytime between now and fall semester. These permits are only valid in their respective lot, and cars without the appropriate permit will be ticketed.

Tickets are a reason some students don't want to even bother with campus parking. Freshman Brittanni Ford is upset with the "meter maids" and their lack of mercy in terms of parking.

"I don't have a parking permit even

though I have a car because I think the meter maids take their job too seriously," said Ford. "They show no mercy and they are known as Parking Nazis as far as I am concerned."

Sophomore David Lyons is perfectly content with the parking policies.

"They are a little pricey, but being able to park on campus is very convenient," said Lyons. "At least I don't have to cross Chandler Road and that crazy traffic."

For more information on parking, contact Transportation Services at (912) 681-0702 or stop by the new office on Chandler Road.

# Dispute

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Slaton said no matter who Moe's sponsors — be it a student in an election or a sports team — the restaurant supports all students of GSU.

Neither Ford nor Bethune were available for comment.

Buckner said both allegations of breaking election rules and voter irregularities stem from the incident involving Moe's, though he did say there is not a written campaign rule

in the SGA's constitution that says a candidate cannot receive support from a local business.

"We don't have a written rule against that, but it equates to buying a vote, and it's just not right," Buckner said.

According to the GSU Student Conduct Code, "an irregularity is defined as a violation whose penalty is not covered by the campaign regulation guidelines or whose ramifications drastically alter the official results of the election." Buckner cites this information as reason for the contestation.

Buckner, who heads the elec-

tion committee, said the committee never warned Ford about campaign practices that are part of Bethune's allegations.

The hearing by the University Judicial Board to decide to uphold or void the election results will take place Sunday, April 9, at 2 p.m. in Russell Union room 2047, and all students are welcome to attend.

Bayens notes, however, that those wishing to attend should arrive on time and that seating is limited. He also said those in attendance must stay for the duration of the hearing. Flash photography and recording devices are not allowed during the hearing.

  
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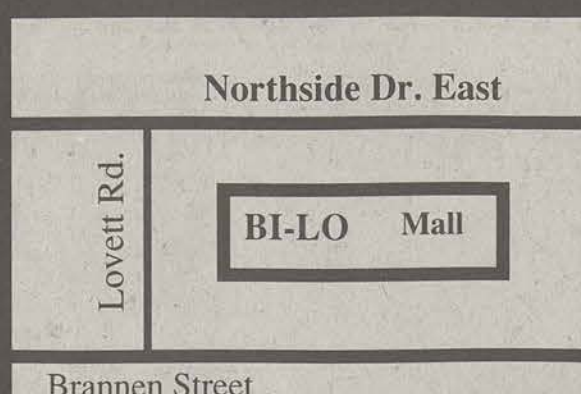
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## SPORTS

## Average baseball salary approaching \$3 million

Baseball's average salary soared 9 percent this year to nearly \$2.9 million, with Alex Rodriguez topping a sport in which more than half the players on opening-day rosters make \$1 million or more.

Payroll figures don't include cash transactions, such as money the Yankees are receiving from Texas for Rodriguez and the White Sox are getting from Philadelphia for Jim Thome.

## Rollins externs hitting streak to 38 games

Jimmy Rollins stretched his hitting streak to 38 games Wednesday with a double in the first inning of Philadelphia's game against St. Louis.

Rollins grounded a 1-0 pitch from Mark Moulder down the left-field line to keep up his pursuit of Joe DiMaggio's major league record 56-game hitting streak. In Monday's season opener, Rollins extended the streak in his final at-bat before his streak with a double off a 3-0 pitch in the eighth inning.

## Baseball falls to Tech; home this weekend

*After a one and one road trip at Georgia Tech, the Eagles return to take on Western Carolina in a three game series this weekend at J. J. Clements Stadium*

## GSU News Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — Georgia Southern broke up a no-hit bid in the seventh inning and tied the game, but Georgia Tech came back to pull out a 7-4 win Wednesday at Russ Chandler Stadium. The Eagles (16-16 overall) loaded the bases in the ninth but could not complete the comeback.

Chris Shehan got his second hit of the game to lead things off. Greg Dowling walked for the third time and pinch-hitting Griffin Benedict singled through the right side. Matt Wieters (1-1) struck out Jeremiah Parker for the first out. Mike Economos grounded out to shortstop Michael Fisher, but a run scored on the play. Wieters got Brett Pelfrey looking on a 2-2 pitch to end the game.

Tech, scoring an unearned run in the second, loaded the bases with one out in the fourth. Josh Lairsey came up with a key strikeout versus Mike Trapani, but he walked Andy Hawranick then gave up a RBI single to Michael Fisher. A groundout ended the threat, however not before the 9th-ranked Yellow Jackets jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

Shehan broke up David Duncan's

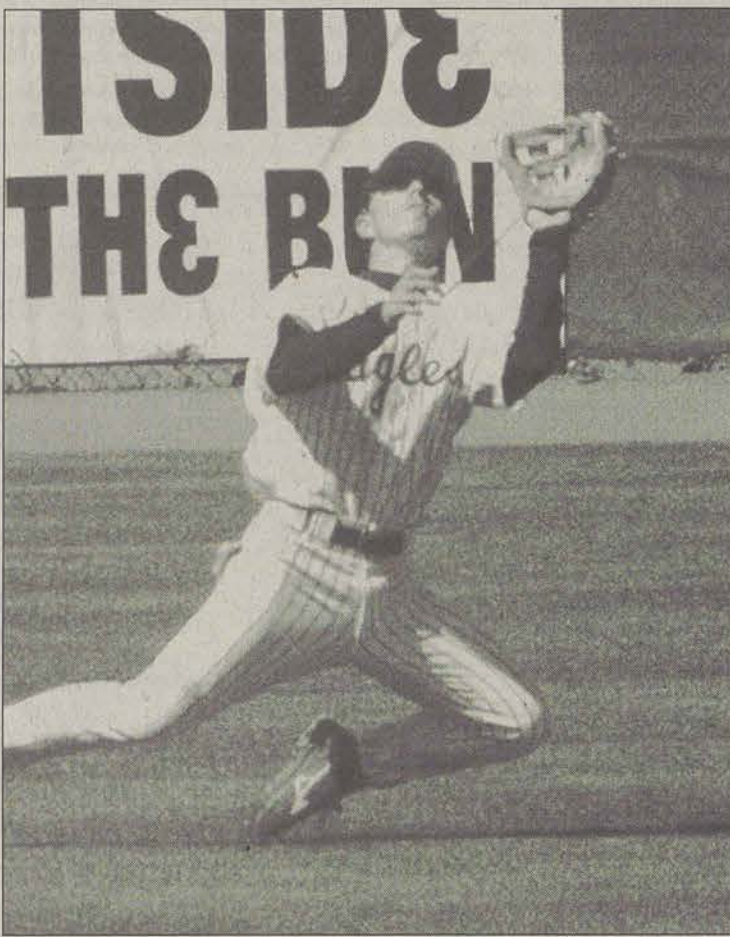
no-hit bid to leadoff the seventh, also extending his personal-best hitting streak to 11 games. Dowling drew a walk. A fielder's choice put runners at the corners, then Parker lined a single to left for the Eagles first run.

A passed ball by Hawranick behind the plate advanced both runners into scoring position. Economos lined a single up the middle to tie the game.

That was short lived for the Eagles as Danny Payne lined the first pitch of Tech's half of the seventh over the right field fence. They would load the bases with one out off relief pitcher Mike Chiciak. Steven Blackwood drew a bases loaded walk that prompted head coach Rodney Hennon to bring in David Cogswell. Trapani brought home another run on a groundout to Shehan at third base, regaining a 3-run lead.

Lairsey (3-3) pitched six innings, allowing five runs on nine hits. He walked one and struck out six. Shehan scored twice and Economos finished with three RBI.

Whit Robbins had three hits for Tech (23-7). Wieters gave up one run on three hits in 2.2 innings, walking one and striking out four.



A GSU outfielder lays out to catch the ball during the Eagles win against the Citadel March 25. GSU hosts Western Carolina in a 3-game series this weekend.

## By Todd Steinmetz

Staff writer

On Friday, the Western Carolina Catamounts (18-11) will begin a three game weekend series at J.J. Clements Stadium against the Georgia Southern Eagles baseball team. The Friday game is called "Fiesta Salsa Night" and is scheduled for 7:30 pm, while the Saturday and Sunday games are both scheduled for 1:30 pm.

The Clement Crazies will be holding a tailgate party at the Saturday game and will give away prizes to people who participate. The Sunday game is called the "Ballpark Beach Party."

The Eagles (16-15) are batting .311 this season with 235 runs scored, 68 doubles, and 29 home runs. The continued offensive success of Greg Dowling (.402, 24 RBI), Chris Sheehan (.398, 13 RBI), Griffin Benedict (.375, 23 RBI), and Matt Miller (.424, 8 RBI) is largely responsible for the production so far.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Eagles have a team ERA of 5.76 allowing 210 runs on 69 doubles and 33 homeruns. The staff is led by David Cogswell (1-3, 3.09 ERA), Everett

Teaford (3-3, 5.37 ERA), Mike Chiciak (1-1, 4.97 ERA) and A.J. Battisto (3-0, 5.62 ERA). Josh Lairsey is also 3-0, but he has one of the highest ERAs on the team at 7.34.

The Catamounts have posted a team batting average of .316 and seem to have the advantage when it comes to power.

Western Carolina has belted 39 homeruns and scored 253 runs. Trey McDaniel (.402, 34 RBI) leads the starters in batting average and has hit nine home runs.

Blake Murphy (.390, 43 RBI) leads the team in RBI and has a slugging percentage of .760. Steven Strausbaugh (.382, 39 RBI) leads the team with 14 homeruns and has an unbelievable slugging percentage of .882.

Western Carolina has had some trouble pitching this year as their team ERA is 5.85, but the Catamounts do have some strong individual performers. Starting pitcher Tyler Sexton is 5-2 this season with an ERA of 3.30 and relief pitcher Greg Holland has an ERA of 1.11 through 24.1 innings of pitching, while Brian McCullen has gone 4-1.

## Baker not intersted in Colorado State athletic director job

## By Bert Noble

Sports Editor

Name dropping often happens when a major position is open at a university. This happened at Colorado State University.

Georgia Southern Athletic Director Sam Baker's name has been mentioned in conjunction with the job, but according to Baker, those ideas are just rumors.

"I am not involved with that process at all," said Baker on Monday.

Baker said he formerly had worked with Chuck Neinas at the now-defunct College Football Association and rumors grew from their friendship.

Neinas is a outside consultant hired to help find a new AD.

Baker was the director of the College Football Marketing Corporation and Neinas was the executive director of the CFA.

The Colorado State job opened up in February when Mark Driscoll announced he was resigning to return to First National Bank to serve as president.

He had previously been in that role with the bank.

Driscoll's resignation took effect



File Photo/STAFF

GSU Athletic Director Sam Baker speaks at a press confrence in November. Baker's name has been mentioned in relation to the Colorado State AD position.

March 31. CSU will be hiring their fourth athletic director in eight years.

CSU is being very quiet about their search. No member of the search committee is telling anything.

Baker insists he is going to stay at GSU "I'm just trying to do the job I have," he said.

## GSU equestrian team to host competition

## By April Ulm

Staff writer

The Georgia Southern Equestrian Team will be competing in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) Zones at Evermore Farms in Brooklet this weekend. It is the final qualifying event for the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association Nationals this May.

Georgia Southern University will be one of 34 universities from three regions competing this weekend.

Some of the competing teams will be College of Charleston, University of Florida, University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

"Our biggest competition will be the University of Florida in the Western division and College of Charleston in the English division," said barn manager and GSU team member Jenna Allen.

"Each school has high quality tack (equipment) and attire," said Allen, who will be the team captain next season.

Since most of this club sport is paid out of pocket by its team members and coach with help from CRI for transportation, options are limited, according to Allen.

But it's not all about money after all.

"This team is about a bunch of

students having fun and sharing a passion for riding and competing together," said Allen.

This is the second time that this event has been hosted at the Georgia Southern home stable in 5 years.

Of the 30 riders on the team, only 10 will be competing this weekend. To compete at this event, one must qualify at Regionals.

There are two ways to compete: individually or team.

If a rider is chosen by a judge in their class or event to represent their team, then the points they earn will go to the team, while the other rider's points only count for themselves.

Some of the events at Zones will be Hunter Jumper of Fences, Western Pleasure and English Pleasure.

Each represents the horse's and rider's versatility and talent. Usually, most riders only compete in or two events.

"My favorite event is Western Pleasure, but I can also ride English," said team member and future barn manger Tiffany Klein.

The event is free and open to the public. The events begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday.

To volunteer, call Jenna Allen at 770-356-2340. Check them out online at <http://www.angelfire.com/ga4/gsuet/>.

## Women's tennis falls to CofC

## GSU News Service

The lady Eagles tennis team fell Wednesday afternoon to the College of Charleston, 5-2. CofC took five of the six singles matches.

The day started out right for Georgia Southern (5-13, 2-5 SoCon) as they seized the doubles point from the Cougars, taking matches from the No. 2 and 3 flights.

Senior Kim Wollett and junior Heather Reynolds out-dued Ashley Finnegan and Maxine Capewell 8-5 at No. 2, while senior Szilvia Zsakay and freshman Jessica Matlosz took down Amanda Becker and Jessica Tuckman 8-3 from the No. 3 spot.

Singles play was a different story for the Eagles, as only Zsakay emerged victorious. At the No. 1 spot, Zsakay battled CofC's Capewell to a 6-0, 7-6(5) win. The win was Zsakay's sixth of the year in dual play and brings her record against Southern Conference opponents to 2-2.

College of Charleston (11-9, 6-1 SoCon) took flights two through four in straight sets. Reynolds posted a second set victory of 6-3 to push her No. 5 match to a third set, however the Cougars' Payten Ellington held on for a 6-4 victory.

Reynolds still leads the team in overall wins with nine.

The women's tennis team will continue their home stand against non-conference opponent Jacksonville on Friday at 2 p.m.



James Hall/STAFF

GSU Tennis player Lauren Wolken prepares to serve during their match against College of Charleston Wednesday.

## CofC 5, GSU 2

## Doubles

1. Albertz/Ellington (CofC) def. Wolken/Maddox (GSU) 8-4
2. Wollett/Reynolds (GSU) def. Capewell/Finnegan (CofC) 8-5
3. Zsakay/Matlosz (GSU) def. Marks/Becker (CofC) 8-3

## Singles

1. Zsakay (GSU) def. Capewell (CofC) 6-0, 7-6(5)
2. Albertz (CofC) def. Maddox (GSU) 6-2, 6-3
3. Becker (CofC) def. Wolken (GSU) 6-0, 6-4
4. Finnegan (CofC) def. Wollett (GSU) 6-3, 6-3
5. Ellington (CofC) def. Reynolds (GSU) 6-4, 3-6, 6-4
6. Marks (CofC) def. Knight (GSU) 6-0, 6-1

## Duke lacrosse coach resigns, season now canceled

## By Emery P. Dalesio

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University's lacrosse coach resigned Wednesday and the school canceled the rest of the season amid a burgeoning scandal involving allegations that three players on the highly ranked team raped a stripper at an off-campus party.

Mike Pressler spent 16 seasons at Duke and won three Atlantic Coast Conference championships. Last year, his team appeared in the national championship game.

"Coach Pressler offered me his resignation earlier this afternoon, and I accepted it," said Duke athletic director Joe Alleva. "I believe this is in the best interests of the program, the department of athletics and the university."

The rape allegations have roiled the campus and the city, raised racial tensions and heightened the long-standing

antagonism between the privileged students at the elite university and the poorer people of Durham.

The stripper is black and said her attackers were white. Investigators and witnesses have said the lacrosse players taunted her with racial slurs.

Students and townspeople have marched on campus and off in recent days, angry over the school's handling of the allegations and the team members' refusal to cooperate with police. Investigators have said the athletes are sticking together and keeping silent. No one has been charged.

The lacrosse team's co-captains have denied that anyone was sexually assaulted at the party, as have attorneys for the players.

Earlier Wednesday, authorities unsealed documents stating that hours after the alleged rape, a player apparently sent an e-mail saying he wanted to invite

more strippers to his dorm room, kill them and skin them. It was not clear if the message was a joke or serious.

"The court released today a previously sealed warrant, whose contents are sickening and repulsive," said Duke President Richard Brodhead in announcing the cancellation of the rest of the season.

The stripper, a student at a nearby university, has told police that she was hired to perform at a party at a house just off campus last month and was raped and choked three men in a bathroom. Investigators are awaiting the results of DNA tests on 46 of the 47 team members. The team's lone black member did not have to provide a sample.

District Attorney Mike Nifong has said that he is "pretty confident that a rape occurred," but that he does not expect to file charges until next week.

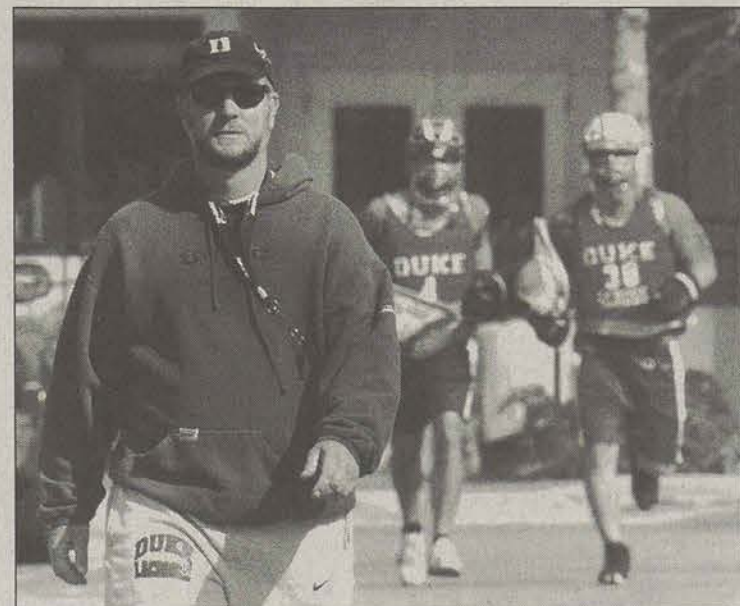
The e-mail, according to an applica-

tion for a search warrant of the player's dorm room, was sent from the player's Duke e-mail account just before 2 a.m. on March 14. Police said they received a copy from a confidential source.

In the e-mail, addressed "To whom it may concern," the player says he has "decided to have some strippers over" to his dorm room, "however there will be no nudity."

"I plan on killing the bitches as soon as the walk in and proceeding to cut their skin off," the author of the e-mail says, adding in vulgar terms that he would find the act sexually satisfying. The e-mail was signed with what police said is the player's jersey number.

Investigators did not immediately return calls or e-mails seeking comment on whether the e-mail was serious. But a lawyer for the player who purportedly wrote it said the content suggests his client is innocent.



AP Photo/Chuck Liddy

Duke lacrosse coach Mike Pressler heads out to practice on the Duke campus March 29. Pressler resigned Wednesday and the school canceled the rest of the season amid a scandal involving allegations that three players raped a stripper at an off-campus party.



# 18 reasons to love the Masters

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Jack Nicklaus played his last Masters in 2005. GERRY MELENDEZ/KRT

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The clubhouse at Augusta National Golf Club has welcomed many Masters champions.

TODD BENNETT/KRT

BY RON GREEN JR.  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The Masters is the most distinctive tournament in golf. From its springtime setting to its dramatic stage at Augusta National, it is a tournament unlike any other. As it unfolds again, we take a look at 18 reasons why the Masters is unique.

## The green jacket: A golf tradition

One of the most prized possessions in golf is a simple green jacket.

It's a basic blazer except that it has an emblem of Augusta National Golf Club on its left chest pocket and gold buttons and remains on club property at all times.

And it goes to the Masters champion.

That's not how the green jacket tradition started.

It began as a way for members to make themselves visible to guests during the early years of the tournament. They could offer directions and answer questions to patrons on the property.

Members did not initially care for the idea of wearing the jackets but it gradually took hold, especially after the jackets became more



Nick Faldo awards Tiger Woods the green jacket following Woods' victory at the 1997 Masters. BOYZELL HOSEY/KRT

lightweight.

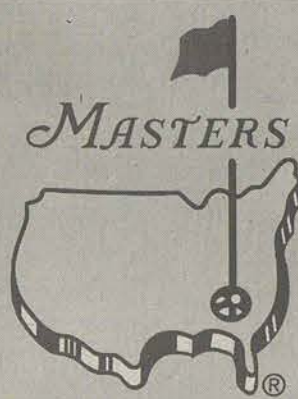
It wasn't until 1949 that the winner was given a green jacket. Sam Snead was the first champion awarded a jacket and the presentation ceremony on Sunday evening culminates

the tournament.

Members leave their jackets in storage at the club through the year. Only the reigning champion is allowed to take his jacket off the property — and only for the year he is champion.

## THE MASTERS

**When:** April 6-9  
**Where:** Augusta National Golf Club (par 72, 7,445 yards), Augusta, Ga.  
**Defending champion:** Tiger Woods  
**All-time scoring record:** 270, Tiger Woods, 1997  
**Tickets:** Sold out  
**TV (all times ET):**  
■ Thursday: 4-7 p.m., USA Network; 8-11 p.m., replay on USA Network; 11:30-11:45 p.m., CBS highlights  
■ Friday: 4-7 p.m., USA Network; 8-11 p.m., replay on USA Network; 11:30-11:45 p.m., CBS highlights  
■ Saturday: 3:30-7 p.m., CBS  
■ Sunday: 2:30-7 p.m., CBS



## Memorable moments at the Masters

■ **1996:** Nick Faldo comes from six shots behind starting Sunday to beat Greg Norman in a stunning turnaround. Faldo shot 67, Norman closed with 78 to finish second by five strokes.

■ **1986:** Jack Nicklaus wins his sixth green jacket by shooting 65 on Sunday, 23 years after his first Masters victory. Nicklaus shot 30 on the back nine going eagle-birdie-birdie at Nos. 15, 16 and 17 on Sunday.

■ **1976:** Wielding a 5-wood that helped him overwhelm the par-5s, Raymond Floyd tied the tournament scoring record of 17-under par 271 as he

cruised to an eight-stroke victory over Ben Crenshaw.

■ **1966:** Jack Nicklaus became the first back-to-back winner in tournament history when he won an 18-hole playoff over Tommy Jacobs and Gay Brewer.

■ **1956:** Jackie Burke rallied from eight shots behind on Sunday to win with a 1-over par total of 291. Amateur Ken Venturi led entering the final round but shot 80.

■ **1946:** Herman Keiser three-putted the 18th hole but so did Ben Hogan, allowing Keiser to win the first post-war Masters.

■ **1936:** Horton Smith won the second of his three Masters, keyed by a 50-foot chip-in at the 14th hole.

## 9 PATRON BADGES

They still cost just \$175 for the tournament, but they're as precious as gold. Every year, old-timers wander the course with badges from tournaments past pinned to their hats.

## 10 MAGNOLIA LANE

For the record, there are 61 magnolias planted along the 330-yard road leading into the Augusta National clubhouse, each of them planted from seed in the 1850s.

## 11 SCOTT VERPLANK'S EIGHT

In 2003, Verplank played the famous par-3 12th hole in 2-2-2-2, a feat unequaled in tournament history. It's also five strokes less than Tom Weiskopf needed there in one round in 1980.

## 12 CONSTANT CHANGES

It only seems like nothing changes at Augusta National. In fact, the golf course changes almost constantly. Since last year, six holes have been lengthened and toughened, stretching the layout to 7,445 yards, nearly 200 yards longer than it was.

## 13 50 YEARS OF ARNOLD PALMER

From 1955 through 2004, Palmer, right, played the Masters every April, the most consecutive appearances by any player. He gave the Masters much of its color, and his appearance on the grounds still sends a stir across the property.



## 14 CHAMPIONS DINNER

Each year on Tuesday night of tournament week, the defending champion hosts all former winners at a clubhouse dinner. Bernhard Langer served weiner schnitzel, Ben Crenshaw served Texas barbecue and, after his first victory, Tiger Woods served cheeseburgers, french fries and milkshakes.

## 15 LARRY MIZE'S CHIP-IN

Mize, an Augusta native, holed a 140-foot chip shot on the second playoff hole to beat Greg Norman in a playoff in 1987. Mize had birdied the 18th hole to join a playoff with Norman and Seve Ballesteros.

## 16 TIGER'S WIN IN 1997

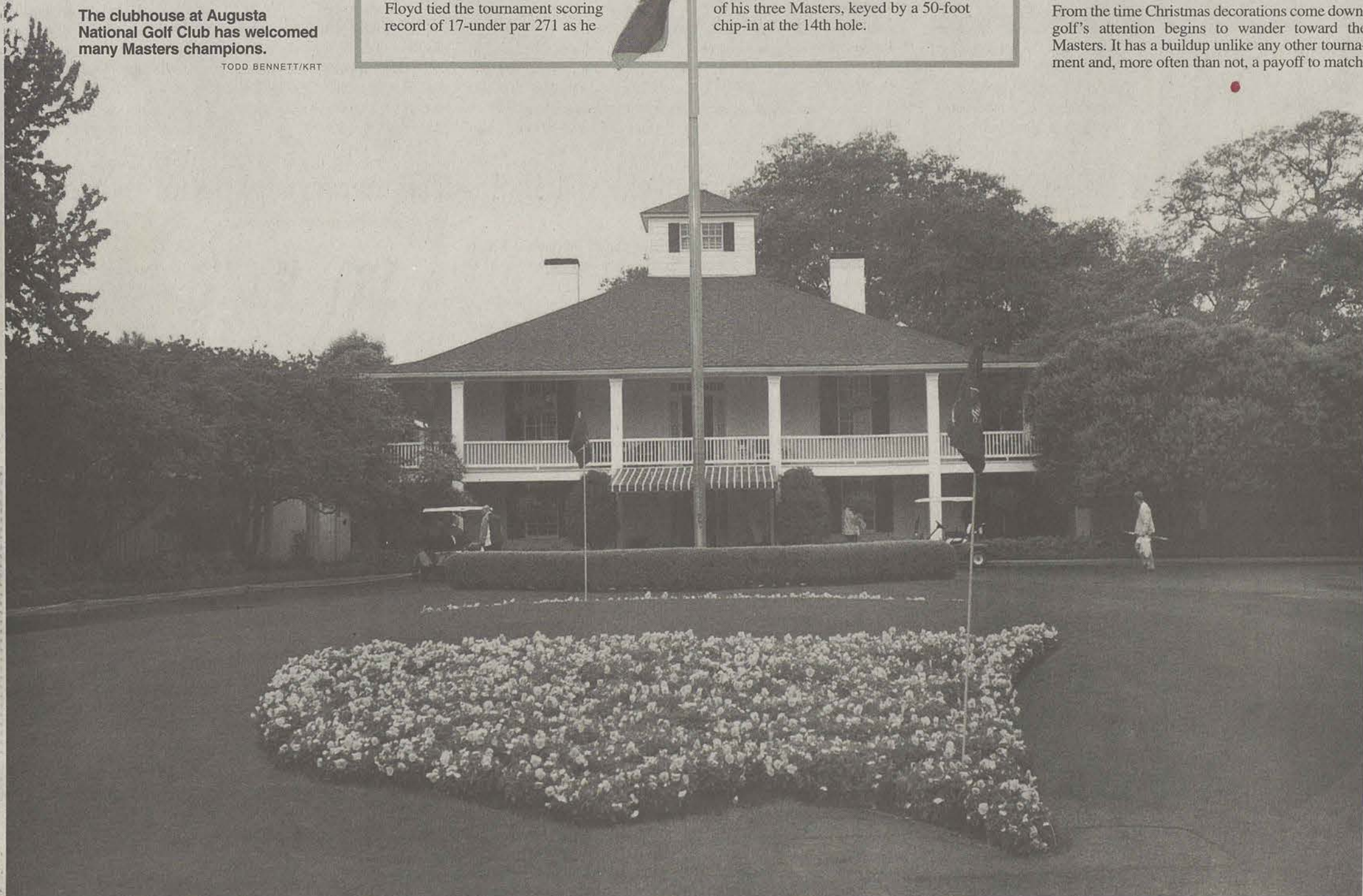
In a performance that resonated for so many reasons, Tiger Woods shattered the tournament scoring record while becoming the first player of color to win the Masters. It was, as Woods has shown, just the start for him.

## 17 THE COLORFUL FLOWERS

Azaleas. Dogwoods. Wisteria. They give Augusta National its pastel splash, framing a golf tournament in all the colors of springtime.

## 18 THE ANTICIPATION

From the time Christmas decorations come down, golf's attention begins to wander toward the Masters. It has a buildup unlike any other tournament and, more often than not, a payoff to match.





# HIATUS

Thursday,  
April 6, 2006

## ALL AROUND TOP TEN

SONGS, MOVIES, DVDS

### DVD RENTALS

1. **Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire**  
Daniel Radcliffe
2. **A History of Violence**  
Viggo Mortensen
3. **Walk the Line**  
Joaquin Phoenix
4. **Good Night, and Good Luck**  
David Strathairn
5. **Walk the Line**  
Joaquin Phoenix
6. **Barbie: Mermaidia**  
Barbie
7. **Lady and the Tramp: 50th Anniversary Edition**  
Walt Disney
8. **Just Friends**  
Ryan Reynolds
9. **Crash**  
Don Cheadle
10. **Pride & Prejudice**  
Keira Knightley

### MOVIES

1. Ice Age 2: The Meltdown
2. Inside Man
3. ATL
4. Failure to Launch
5. V for Vendetta
6. Stay Alive
7. She's the Man
8. Slither
9. The Shaggy Dog
10. Basic Instinct 2

### ALBUMS

1. T.I., King
2. Tim McGraw, Greatest Hits Vol. 2
3. Various Artists, High School Musical soundtrack
4. Ghostface Killah, Fish-scale
5. Rob Zombie, Educated Horses
6. Shakira, Oral Fixation Vol. 2
7. James Blunt, Back to Bedlam
8. Prince, 3121
9. Atreyu, A Death Grip on Yesterday
10. Alan Jackson, Precious Memories

Source: Entertainment Weekly

## WHAT IS NOW PLAYING

Carmike Cinema 12  
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### ATL

(4:00), 7:00, 9:55

### Failure to Launch

(4:15), 7:10, 9:40

### The Hills Have Eyes

(4:20), 7:00, 9:30

### Ice Age 2: The Meltdown

(5:10, 5:40), 7:15, 7:45, 9:20, 9:50

### The Inside Man

(4:15), 7:00, 9:50

### Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector

5:40, 7:45, 9:50

### The Shaggy Dog

(5:15), 7:30, 9:45

### She's the Man

(4:30), 7:00, 9:30

### Slither

(5:20), 7:30, 9:40

### Stay Alive

(5:20), 7:25, 9:30

### V for Vendetta

(4:15), 7:10, 10:00

Parenthesis denotes matinee

## GSU alum sings Statesboro's songs

By Marcy Thornton  
Hiatus editor

Eric Lee Beddingfield is a perfect example of what it means to follow your dreams. With a vocal style that has been compared to Waylon Jennings, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Led Zeppelin, Beddingfield is an up-and-coming Statesboro star.

A 2002 Georgia Southern graduate from the College of Business Administration, Beddingfield came to GSU to play football, but an almost-crippling injury to his spine put an early end to his career, and a damper on his spirits.

"I just stayed depressed for awhile," Beddingfield said. "I think it was a pretty important moment, because I obviously had to make a decision to do something else. I had to turn to music."

Beddingfield channeled his depression and frustrations into the words of his songs, writing things like "There aint no doctor in the world gonna fix it/ They don't make string strong enough to stitch it," which is from "Never Pelt Pain," one of Beddingfield's many songs about broken hearts and lost dreams.

But he soon found that his music was more than an outlet; it was his calling. He formed a band, "County Line," named, according to his on-line biography, because "the group often went to their gigs by way of a 'wet' county" to purchase some liquid courage before taking the stage at such venues as Statesboro's own Woodin Nickel.

County Line became a local staple, and was soon opening for artists like Travis Tritt, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Charlie Daniels and George Jones. But the highlight thus far for Beddingfield came when he recently did a remake of "Train, Train" for his self-titled debut album. In the song, he is accompanied by Dolly Parton on vocals and Ricky Medlocke, of

Lynyrd Skynyrd, on guitar.

"[Working with Medlocke and Parton] was really cool," Beddingfield said. "I grew up listening to Ricky's guitar playing, and probably day-dreaming about Dolly Parton as a kid, so it was kind of surreal to be in the studio with them."

The trailer, complete with heart-pounding surround sound, had a similar effect on some moviegoers at the Regal Battery Park theater.

"It was disturbing. It's always painful and brings back memories," said Aida Sotelo, 47, a Manhattan homemaker who was working a block from the twin towers on 9-11.

Some New Yorkers viewed the trailer as a fitting tribute.

"It's sad and scary, but it's good to show people what happened that day -- to tell the story of their heroism," said Harlem resident Jessica Fajardo, 28.

Adam Fogelson, Universal's mar-

in Bulloch County and surrounding county schools will be showcased in the Gallery on the Circle.

Non-stop musical attractions comprise the all-day, two-stage schedule and include live instrumental and vocal performances. Ryan and Patti Kelly will perform, followed by the Sea Island Singers.

A new attraction, Didgeridoo Down Under, an Australia-theme music-education-entertainment program where didgeridoos are played will follow.

ArtsFest '06 features a collaboration of the GSU Museum and the Botanical Garden that brings the Gullah Geechee culture to the festival with distinctive presentations by artists working in traditional arts such as storytelling and indigo dying.

The members of Statesboro Regional Art Association will be demonstrating their talents, and the Averitt Center for the Arts will highlight their programs.

In addition, handlers from GSU's

hosting a huge tailgater the baseball stadium at the Eagles take on Western Carolina.

The good times step off at 12 noon and last until 6 p.m. Of course there will be free food as well as drawings for free stuff.

I haven't been to a baseball game at GSU yet in my three years here. I caught the last basketball game of my career and I was sad that I didn't go to more. Don't be a sucker. The games are free for students anyway.

**BOTTOM LINE**  
• Make the most of your student activity fees by heading out the Clements  
• Crazy's Tailgait.

## OUR PICK

### Alliterative Ice Cream

Jonesin' for ice cream? Got three bucks that you need to spend right now? Fear not, friend, the Russel Union has you covered! Check out the new Dippin' Dots stand, which offers classic ice cream taste in a unique spherical shape. Our pick? Banana Split or Chocolate.



## You want to be the Hiatus bar correspondent

By Marcy Thornton  
Hiatus editor

Okay, barflies, this is your chance to prove that all that money you spend on going out every night is worth it.

Here at the Hiatus, in an effort to better serve our readers, we are looking to hire a bar correspondent, someone who can go out and report on what's happening in the major social arenas of Statesboro. So, if you think you're man or woman enough, check out the following qualifications to see if YOU could be the next (okay, first) Hiatus Bar Reporter.

1. **This is a writing job.** We need someone that can form a coherent sentence or two, that is willing to work on a deadline (every Wednesday at 12 noon) and is responsible enough to not get trashed and miss out on a good story.

2. **21 and older only, please.** We're sorry, but for liability reasons, we can only hire someone to go out to the bars if they are at least 21 years old. However, just because you're 21 doesn't mean you can go out and get smashed (see above).

3. **Talent and responsibility.** A good bar correspondent is like a good war correspondent: you have to be talented enough to write a good story, even if you're covering the same old thing, and still be responsible enough to stay out of the fighting.

4. **We are not a PR agency.** No bar/restaurant employees please, as that could lead to a conflict of interest. Along those same lines, we need a writer that will cover the bar scene, not advertise for it. Therefore, this column will not be a mouthpiece for your stance on the liquor laws or which bars are your favorites. Your job is to inform readers of what's going on and what is happening, so that they can make informed social choices.

5. **Networkers need apply.** If you've already got contacts in the bar/restaurant scene, by all means, use them! You can't cover that hot new local band if you don't know when they're playing.

Interested applicants should go out and cover an event in a local bar. Get pictures, quotes and really find out what went on. Write up a story in a timely fashion, and e-mail it in a Word attachment to hiatus@georgiasouthern.edu, and then stop by the George-Anne office and introduce yourself. Stories from qualified applicants that are well written will be printed in the Hiatus, and readers, along with input from George-Anne editors, will pick the new bar correspondent.

Good luck, barflies!

## Trailer for the 9-11 movie too traumatic for some New Yorkers

By Amy Sacks, Jonathan Saruk and Nancy Dillon  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

It's an intense and traumatic glimpse inside the 9-11 hijacking of United Airlines Flight 93 -- and it's too much, too soon for some New York moviegoers.

"I personally received a couple of complaints. Some people were pretty upset," said a manager at the AMC Loews Lincoln Square 12 theater on Broadway. "We pulled the trailer last weekend."

The new \$15 million feature-length film dramatizes events on the doomed United flight from takeoff through the

## ArtsFest '06 to feature selections from the visual, musical, literary and performance arts

### GSU News Service

Once again, Georgia Southern will be home to one of the largest and most eclectic arts festivals in the area. ArtsFest '06 invites you to celebrate and enjoy the creativity of the visual, musical, literary and performance arts this Saturday.

Mary Margaret Jones, ArtsFest '06 Assistant said, "This festival brings out the child in all of us. It is a day of amazing play and interaction with creative energy. If you come, you will leave with a smile on your face."

ArtsFest '06 features an Artist's Market, with visual artists including jewelers, glass blowers, boomerang makers, potters and more, demonstrating their talents while offering visitors an opportunity to purchase artwork.

Art Stops will include hands-on activities for visitors to make creations in paint, clay, tie dye and other media.

Georgia Southern art students will be demonstrating their art forms and assisting with activities. Arts programs

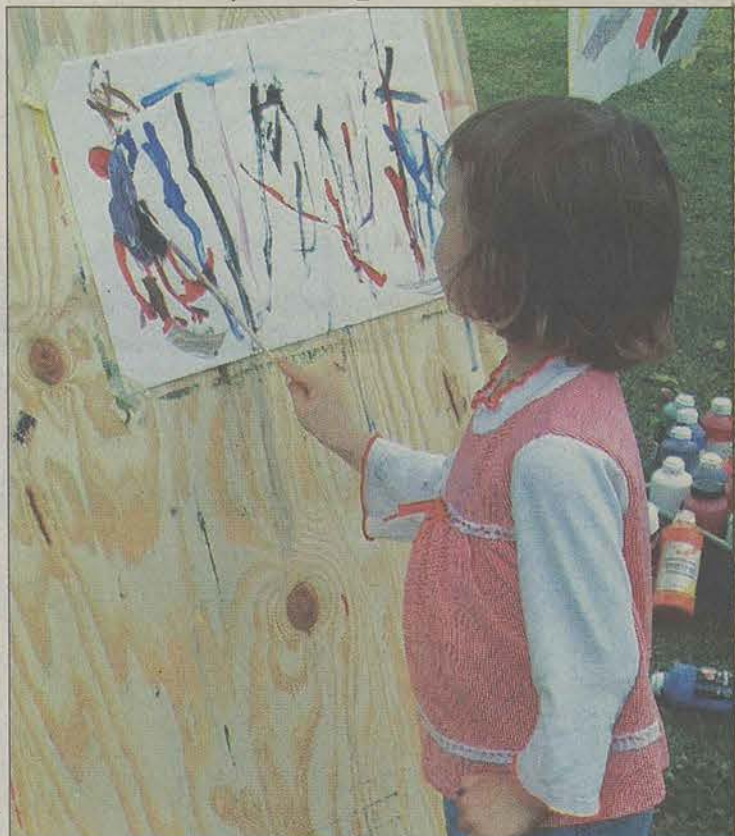
Wildlife Center will present beautiful and exotic species for visitors to observe.

The Humane Society's Art for Pets adoption station will complement Festival traditions such as face painting, bubbles and food from the grill.

Come prepared to purchase BBQ chicken plates, hamburgers and hot-dogs, garden burgers, boiled peanuts, funnel cakes and Dippin Dots Ice Cream.

Nick Nelson, ArtsFest '06 Director said, "This year's festival builds on the success of last year's. We've included exciting new attractions like glassblowers, the Sea Island Singers, and Digeredoo Down Under, while keeping festival favorites like art activities for young and old, boomerang throwing, music and dance."

ArtsFest '06 is a free event open to the public, and is held Saturday at Sweetheart Circle from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the Festival will move to the Arts Building at 224 Pittman Drive.



A burgeoning artist hones her painting skills at ArtsFest '05.

Special photo

## THE BOTTOM LINE

by ADAM CRISP

### Go crazy at Clements!

It's becoming an annual tradition and it's high time us slackers take part. Clements Crazy's will be out in full force this Saturday,

hosting a huge tailgater the baseball stadium at the Eagles take on Western Carolina.

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## Impress your friends with... bread?

By Alicia Howe

In the last two columns, I've explored different ways to play with your food and make money by doing so. This week I'd like to share the edible art of bread sculpting.

I'm sure you've seen some form of bread sculpting before, such as braided breads or loaves with carved designs.

Bread is really like clay; it can be molded, carved and shaped into the desired form, then baked until it is

hard. The best thing about working with bread is that it doesn't dry out quickly, so it can be worked with for long periods of time. Here is one bread sculpture you can impress your friends with and make with ease.

### Bread Basket

#### You will need:

- Store-bought bread dough
- 1 egg white, beaten
- 1 large ovenproof bowl

1. Preheat oven to the temperature on the dough's box
2. Take the dough and roll it out with a rolling pin
3. Cut out strips of dough; set to the side
4. Turn the bowl upside down and spray it with a non-stick cooking spray
5. Take two strips and make an "X" out of them; place on top of the bowl
6. Weave other strips over and under the "X" until bowl is covered
7. Brush a little of the egg white mixture onto the design for a shiny finish
8. Bake until golden brown; wait until cooled to remove it from bowl

### MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Ice Age 2: The Meltdown' not just for kids

By Jason Hurst  
Staff writer

This weekend brought the release of "Ice Age 2: The Meltdown," Fox's answer to Pixar and Disney's stranglehold on the animated film world. So far, it's a box office smash, and not without good reason. The movie turned out quite well.

The group of Manny, Sid and Diego are together once again as their community is faced with the threat of a great flood rushing over the region. Along with some new friends, a few quirky antics and some fun adventures, the three make their way across the land to a fabled boat that waits to save them from extinction.

Among the new cast are Ellie (voiced by Queen Latifah), Eddie and Crash. They mesh well with the already well-established characters and the new group quickly becomes a family.

The plot of "The Meltdown," though, is not quite as strong as in the original. The pacing is stronger, with greater dispersion and interaction with Scrat, the hilarious squirrel.

But where the first film skirted around awkward family plots by using the interaction between animals

#### Ice Age 2: The Meltdown

This sequel is as kid-friendly as the first, offering lots of laughs.

Rated: PG  
Runtime: 91 minutes

Playing Carmike Cinema 12:  
5:10, 5:40, 7:15, 7:45, 9:20, 9:50

Grade - 3.5 of 5 ★★★★★

and people, Meltdown is a blatant push at romance, family and friendships. As a family film, it presents great morals and lessons for children, but at times these cute or romantic moments can be a little awkward for older audiences.

Another minor fault in the film is the inclusion of some rather perverse, crude humor. Such things as Manny using the phrase "wild-ass boy" and a prehistoric beaver saying "damn," though slightly funny, are not necessarily appropriate considering children's eagerness to repeat their favorite characters' dialog.

The movie has so many funny moments including Sid, Diego, Scrat, Eddie and Crash that there is really no need for crude humor.

The animation is consistent with the last film. The only major advancement is a very nice new style of wet fur rendering which is very impressive. After being wet by the water, the characters actually darken in tone a bit and glisten in the sunlight. The backdrops and landscapes still lack more detailed texture mapping and rendering, though.

Essentially, the movie has some great laughs and a plot that is interesting, though a bit cliché and awkward at times. There are a few tense and scary moments that might bother some children, but they give the film a greater depth.

The adventures of Scrat are the main draw and also provide the entire pacing of the movie. Any time he appears on screen is hilarious. The animation meets its own standard and takes it a step farther. The moralistic values are respectable and admirable aside from a few crude moments.

"Ice Age 2: The Meltdown" is a good follow up to the original and a worthwhile watch. Write it into your weekend schedule if you need some good laughs and a little childish entertainment.

### MUSIC REVIEW

## 'Eye to the Telescope' is a break from the boring

By Edgar Fernandez  
Staff writer

Any good female singer-songwriter should have a delicate, calm voice, filled with sadness and melancholy — otherwise their message of hopeless optimism and unrequited love would not be as convincing. That is, this seems to be the pattern as of late, and KT Tunstall is no exception to the rule. Tunstall has a lot of experience in the folk music business, having already released four albums, not to mention a rising popularity across the ocean.

Her latest album, "Eye to the Telescope," brings much more than just a formulaic sound characterized by the artist. Every song on the album is unique in its sound, and the similarities shared are barely noticeable.

The album is a conglomeration of folk, country, blues and pop,

#### Eye to the Telescope

Artist: KT Tunstall  
Label: Virgin Records  
Released: 2006

Prices:  
barnesandnoble.com - \$17.08  
bestbuy.com - \$9.99  
amazon.com - \$9.76

Grade - 3 of 5 ★★★★★

with an acoustic sound dominating throughout, though this may not be obvious in the first single "Black Horse and the Cherry Tree," which is reminiscent of a Melissa Etheridge song. Nevertheless, this song has an ecstatic energy and a fun country-pop sound that makes it enjoyable, though not memorable.

The first song on the album, "Other Side of the World," is a slow ballad embedded in nostalgia, and


much more interesting than "Black Horse," in my opinion.

"Suddenly I See" is a blend of pop and folk, with a catchy chorus, fast acoustic sounds and a sing-along quality.

Songs like "Under the Weather" and "The Universe and I" are quite mellow. They are the type of songs that you will either skip or listen to carefully, depending on your mood and situation.

The album is good, and Tunstall's voice is sweet and emotional. As one listens, it is hard not to be polluted with the same emotions that her songs exude. Although there have been better records from the same genre released recently, such those from Cat Power or Jenny Lewis and the Watson Twins, "Eye to the Telescope" offers a break from the mundane music of today, something that can be truly appreciated.


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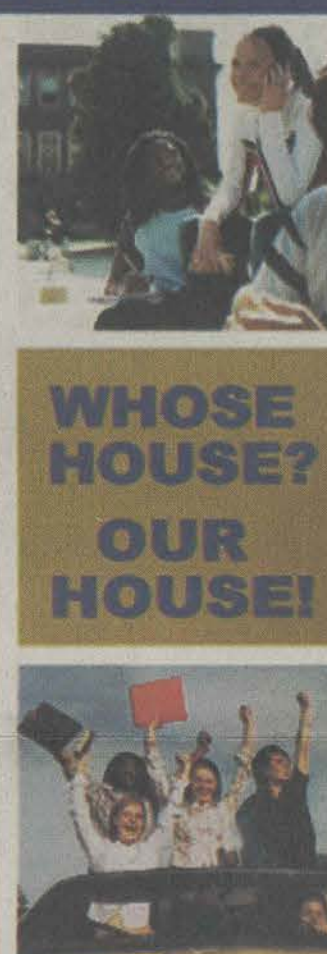
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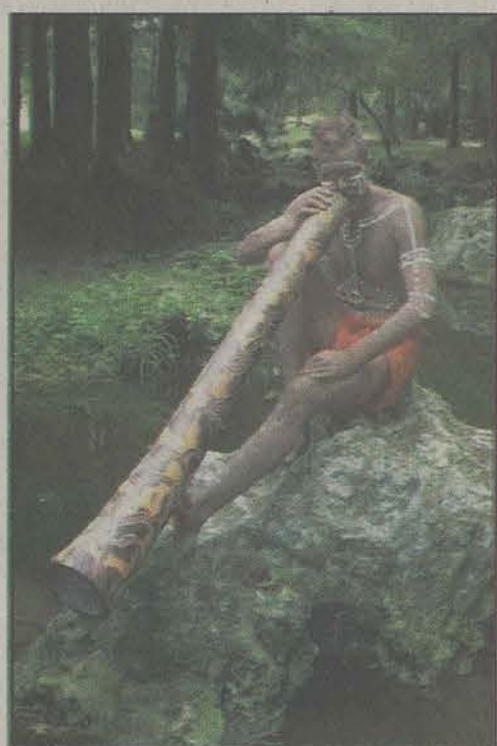
# ARTs FEST 06

## Saturday, April 8

### 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

### Sweetheart Circle

## GEORGIA SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY



### Stage 1 Performances

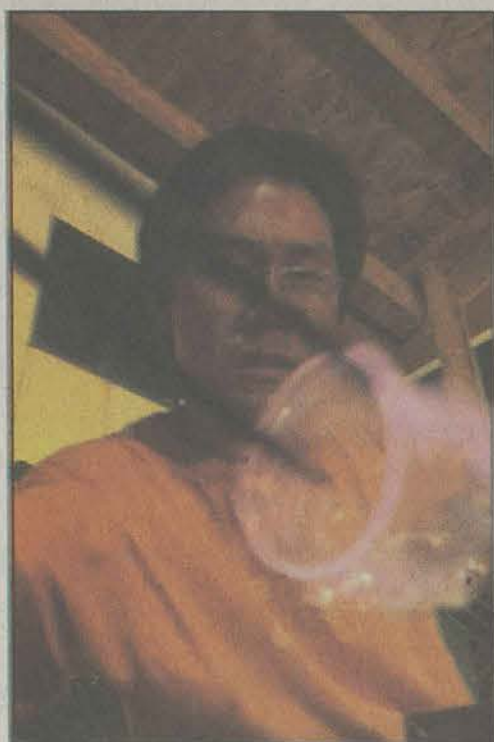
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| 10 -11 a.m.       | The Southern Quartet<br>Georgia Southern<br>Saxophone Ensemble |
| 11 a.m. - Noon    | Richard Flynn Trio<br>Folk/Blues Guitarist                     |
| Noon - 12:50 p.m. | Georgia Southern Jazz Band                                     |
| 12:50 - 1 p.m.    | Alpha Phi Alpha Step Team                                      |
| 1 - 2 p.m.        | Ryan and Patty Kelly<br>Local Singer/Guitarist                 |
| 2 - 3 p.m.        | The Sea Island Singers   |
| 3 - 4 p.m.        | Didgeridoo Down Under<br>Australian Entertainment              |
| 4 - 4:30 p.m.     | Techno Pop & Contemporary R & B<br>Amiri Farris                |

### Stage 2 Performances

- |                   |  |
|-------------------|--|
| 10 -10:30 a.m.    | Georgia Southern<br>Clarinet Quartet Gold    |
| 10:30 - 11 a.m.   | Georgia Southern<br>Clarinet Quartet Blue    |
| 11 - 11:30 a.m.   | Georgia Southern Brass Quintet               |
| 11:30 a.m. - Noon | Georgia Southern Horn Ensemble               |
| Noon - 12:30 p.m. | Eddie Lott and ATA Demo Team                 |
| 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. | Dominique & Jean Paul Carton<br>Folk Music   |
| 1:30 - 2 p.m.     | Statesboro School of Dance                   |
| 2 - 3 p.m.        | Georgia Southern Jazz Quartet                |
| 3 - 3:30 p.m.     | Gail Hursey Dance Studio                     |
| 3:30 - 4 p.m.     | Statesboro Karate and<br>Krav Maga Demo Team |



### Artists' Market



- | Booth | Artist(s)                              | Art                   |
|-------|--|-----------------------|
| 1     | Kelly Robertson                        | Glassblower           |
| 3     | Statesboro Regional<br>Art Association | Variety of Media      |
| 4     | Jean Claude Martin                     | Oil Painting          |
| 5     | Club Mud                               | Ceramics              |
| 6     | Sara Bryan                             | Jewelry               |
| 7     | Chris Murphy                           | Oil Painting          |
| 8     | Jewelry Guild                          | Jewelry               |
| 9     | Steve Hale                             | Panamanian Crafts     |
| 10    | Liz Sparks                             | Ceramics              |
| 11    | Marjette Schille                       | Watercolor            |
| 12    | Don Overbeay                           | Mixed Media           |
| 13    | Rachael Thompson                       | Jewelry               |
| 14    | Gary Covell                            | Portraits             |
| 15    | Wendy Chambers                         | Wildlife Photography  |
| 16    | Bruce & Dianne Waldron                 | Painting and Folk Art |
| 17    | Greg Carter                            | Digital Art           |
| 18    | Marianna Depetris                      | Encaustic             |
| 19    | John Derden                            | Boomerangs            |
| 20    | Ameigh Bishop                          | Fused Glass           |

### Art Exhibitions & Demonstrations

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| All Day | Artists at Work: Paintings and<br>Drawings in Progress<br><i>Art Professor Bruce Little and Georgia<br/>Southern Art Students</i> |
| All Day | Gallery on the Circle<br><i>Display of Student Art from Students<br/>throughout the Region</i>                                    |
| All Day | CHAIR-ish the Arts<br><i>High School Art Chair Juried Exhibition<br/>at Gallery on the Circle</i>                                 |
| All Day | ART-ful Boxes<br><i>Middle School Art Box Juried Exhibition<br/>at Gallery on the Circle</i>                                      |

### Special Events & Places

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| All Day | Humane Society Art for Pets<br>& ArtsFest Pet Adoptions                                      |
| Hourly  | Art Boomerang Throwing<br>Exhibition<br><i>Led by John Derden</i>                            |
| All Day | Interactive Painting at Artist<br>Market Booth #16<br><i>Led by artist Bruce Waldron</i>     |
| All Day | You're In Art History<br><i>Have Your Picture Taken in<br/>The Scream or American Gothic</i> |
| All Day | Musical Performances by<br>Strolling Piper   |

### ArtStops

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| 1       | <b>Music Workshops</b><br><i>Led by with Professor Adam Con with<br/>Georgia Southern Music Education Students</i>  |
| 2       | <b>Bubbles</b><br><i>Led by Art Professor Pat Walker<br/>with Members of Phi Mu Sorority</i>  |
| 3       | <b>Bird House Build-Off</b><br><i>Led by Habitat for Humanity</i>   |
| 4       | <b>Papermaking</b><br><i>Led by Art Professor Eun Lee<br/>with the Print and Paper Society</i>  |
| 5       | <b>Book Making</b><br><i>Led by the Art Department Design Group</i>   |
| 6       | <b>Tie-Dye T-Shirts</b><br><i>Led by Recreation Majors in Jim Bigley's<br/>Leadership and Programming in Leisure<br/>Service</i>  |
| 7       | <b>Mardi Gras Masks</b><br><i>Led by Recreation Majors in Jim Bigley's<br/>Leadership and Programming in Leisure<br/>Service</i>  |
| 8       | <b>Paint-A-Pet</b><br><i>Led by Art Professor Chirstina Lemon<br/>and the Statesboro Humane Society</i>   |
| 9       | <b>Art Games</b><br><i>Led by Recreation Majors in Jim Bigley's<br/>Leadership and Programming in Leisure<br/>Service</i>   |
| 10      | <b>Clay Factory</b><br><i>Led by Jasper County High School<br/>Art Teacher Tammy Keen</i>   |
| 11      | <b>Braided Jewelry</b><br><i>Led by Recreation Majors in Jim Bigley's<br/>Leadership and Programming in Leisure<br/>Service</i>   |
| 12      | <b>Pinestraw Baskets</b><br><i>Led by Caroline McMillan,<br/>CLASS Dean's Office</i>  |
| 13      | <b>Drawing Marathon</b><br><i>Led by Georgia Southern Art Department<br/>Drawing Students</i>   |
| 14      | <b>Birds and Reptiles</b><br><i>Led by Georgia Southern's<br/>Center for Wildlife Education</i>   |
| 15      | <b>Drawing Relay Race</b><br><i>Led by Georgia Southern<br/>Art Department Drawing Students</i>   |
| 16      | <b>Face Painting</b><br><i>Led by the Stillmore Roots Group</i>   |
| 17      | <b>Box and Bag Decorating</b><br><i>Led by Georgia Southern Museum</i>  |
| 18      | <b>Interactive Installation<br/>with Penny Brice<br/>and Joel Varland</b><br><i>Led by Georgia Southern Museum and<br/>Botanical Garden</i>   |
| 19      | <b>Paint Place</b><br><i>Led by Langston Chapel &amp; Mattie Lively Art<br/>Teacher &amp; Georgia Southern Adjunct Art<br/>Education Professor Dwight Miller<br/>and his P-5 Art Education Majors</i> |
| 20      | <b>Henna</b><br><i>Led by Art Professor Eleanna Anagnos<br/>with Georgia Southern's Student Art League</i>  |
| 21      | <b>Cartooning and Caricatures</b><br><i>Led by Art Professor Jorge Montero with<br/>Georgia Southern's Illustration Students</i>  |

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