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THE GEORGE-ANNE DAILY

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 2006

States hand in teacher quality numbers

By Ben Feller
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Under federal pressure, most states are close to getting teachers who are rated highly qualified in front of every math, history, language and other core class by the end of the school year. Or so they say.

Thirty-three states claim 90 percent to 99 percent of their main classes have teachers who are highly qualified. That means, based on the No Child Left Behind law, that those teachers have a bachelor's degree, a state license and proven competency in every subject they teach.

Most of the other states put their numbers a tier below — 70 percent to 89 percent — and a few are way behind, according to a review of new state data by The Associated Press.

The accuracy of those accounts is now under review by the Education Department, which is checking not just total numbers but also the figures within poor and struggling schools.

President Bush and Congress have promised parents that 100 percent of core classes will have highly qualified teachers by the end of the school year.

That pledge is a big part of Bush's education law, the pride of his domestic agenda.

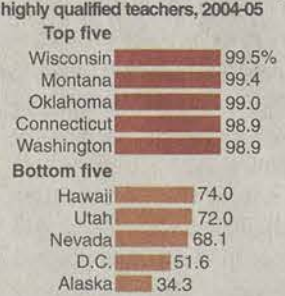
With few states, if any, expected to reach full compliance on time, the department plans to allow an extra year to states that have shown a good-faith effort. Others could lose millions of dollars in aid if federal officials don't see enough progress.

"What we're trying to measure is whether states are on track," said Rene Islas, who oversees teacher quality for the department's elementary and secondary education office. "They don't necessarily have to be at 100 percent, but they have to be pretty close, and they have to be pretty close in all of the areas we're measuring."

Higher standards set for teachers

States are required to have a highly qualified teacher in every core class by the end of this school year. All states report their own numbers, but the Education Department is reviewing them for accuracy.

Percentage of core classes taught by highly qualified teachers, 2004-05



NOTE: Highly qualified teachers have a bachelor's degree, state certification and proven competency in every subject they teach.

SOURCE: Dept. of Education AP



Cardinal Roger Mahony, right, greets Dolores Huerta, co-founder of the United Farm Workers union, as Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa, left, looks on, after special Mass, to offer prayers for legislators who are debating immigration legislation this week, at Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels, in Los Angeles, Wednesday, April 5.

AP Photo/Ricardo DeAratania

Churches, union at front of immigration bill debate

By Peter Prengaman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - They invoke the names of Martin Luther King Jr. and Cesar Chavez, but the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who have marched nationwide are not following one charismatic leader.

Instead, they're loosely guided by

Hispanic advocacy groups, churches and labor unions — organizations that have helped transform isolated campaigns in major cities into a broad movement with a coordinated strategy.

"There is no one leader, and that's a good thing," said Nativo Lopez, president of the Mexican-American Political Association, a central organizer of rallies in Southern California.

"It's a shared leadership among people who we don't even always know."

What began with a national organizational meeting just two months ago has resulted in unions blanketing workers with fliers at hotels, restaurants and stores, Roman Catholic churches accelerating their campaign of preaching to immigrants and pressuring politicians,

and Hispanic community leaders working with radio deejays to give protesters detailed instructions: wear white, remain peaceful and be positive. And when marchers were criticized for carrying Mexican flags, organizers quickly spread the word to carry U.S. flags instead.

If any one person deserves credit, see **CHURCH**, page 5

48th Brigade returning home after Iraq duty

By Rachel McDaniel
News editor

Families and friends are welcoming back troops from Iraq as the 48th Infantry Brigade continues to return from active duty during the month of April.

All 4,400 Georgia National Guard troops will arrive back at Fort Stewart, and stay for six days to be out processed. For students with family and friends returning from Iraq, Fort Stewart is close enough to visit them.

Capt. Samuel Weeks has served a year and five months in Iraq with the 48th brigade and is scheduled to return in April. He worked with members of the 48th and other national guard soldiers from around the country.

"Our first mission in the Baghdad area required us to work in a brigade as a whole, and our current mission is to provide convoy security and base defense, so our brigade is spread over 1,200 miles of Iraqi countryside," said Weeks. "We have smaller units attached to the 48th Brigade. The largest is an infantry size battalion from Illinois, as well as other smaller National Guard units from Maryland, Missouri, Utah and Puerto Rico."

Richard Olson, Public Affairs Of-



Members of the 48th Brigade load up containers to head back to Ft. Stewart.

Special photo

ficer for Fort Stewart, said there will be thousands more soldiers returning during the next month, and they must all spend six days at Fort Stewart.

"Basically the soldiers go from federal status to state status. They return to the Georgia National Guard from the active duty Army, and they

learn about briefing benefits and pay changes," said Olson. "It's pretty extensive and each individual has to go see **BRIGADE**, page 5

Ninja at UGA gets tackled by feds

Student at Wesley event gets pinned by ATF agents

By Caroline Ervin
The Red and Black

ATHENS, Ga. - Running through the University of Georgia campus as a ninja can elicit a prompt response from authorities, a UGA sophomore learned.

Federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm agents, on campus for a community training project, detained Jeremiah Ransom of Macon Tuesday as a "suspicious individual" when they spotted a masked figure darting near the Georgia Center.

Ransom told The Red & Black student newspaper that he had left a Wesley Foundation pirate vs. ninja event when he was snared by agents with guns drawn.

"It was surreal," Ransom said. "I was jogging from Wesley to Snelling (cafeteria) when I heard someone yell 'freeze.'" At first, he thought a friend was playing a joke.

University Police Chief Jimmy Williamson said Ransom was released as soon as he was found to have violated no laws.

Vanessa McLemore, the ATF special agent in charge, said agents thought something was amiss when they "noticed someone wearing a bandanna across the face and acting in a somewhat suspicious manner, peeping around the corner" then breaking into a run.

Williamson said Ransom was wearing black sweat pants and an athletic T-shirt with one red bandanna covering the bottom half of his face and another covering the top of his head.



Kathleen Ruark/The Red & Black
This photo, taken by a student's camera phone, shows ATF officials pinning down Jeremiah Ransom in front of Snelling dining hall. He was coming from a pirate vs. ninja event at the Wesley Foundation and was not arrested.

TODAY

High: 88 | Low: 61
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FRIDAY

High: 92 | Low: 65
Sunny

SATURDAY

High: 94 | Low: 66
Partly cloudy

SUNDAY

High: 91 | Low: 66
Sunny

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GET YOUR FILL OF THE '30s

Want to know what your grandparents thought was funny? Check out Cinema Arts show April 17 at 7:15 p.m. | **BOTTOM LINE**, p. 10

The High Cotton Band plays tonight



The High Cotton Band, led by Stephen Harrell and Jason White, plays at Retrievers. *Special Photo*

By Brittany Hall
Staff writer

The High Cotton Band will debut at Retrievers tonight at 10:30 p.m. and will play for about three hours. The band consists of five GSU musicians including Jason White, Eli Giddish, Bridges Holwell, Alan Sassar and the founder of the band, Stephen Harrell. The High Cotton Band is composed of vocals, some old town fiddle, bass guitar and drums.

The High Cotton Band is a new

and talented local band that plays hot new country music. The idea to form a band was part of a search for good times.

Retrievers is not a new venue for Harrell, as he has been a solo artist for several months. With that background, Nathan Queen, manager of Retrievers, didn't need much convincing to book The White Cotton Band's first performance.

"This is their first show in Statesboro and we try to support local artists," said Queen. "Stephen

has played incredibly by himself and I can just imagine what it's going to be like with full band."

The High Cotton Band is just as excited as Queen. "We will play until the crowd stops having a good time," said Harrell. "Anybody can listen to the radio and hear good music, but we like to bring good music, a good time and get the crowd involved."

The band will perform songs by George Strait, Alabama, Garth Brooks, Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash.

"She Stoops to Conquer" to play at PAC Wednesday

By Chris Cooper
Staff writer

Georgia Southern's Theatre & Performance department is performing Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy "She Stoops to Conquer."

The comedy was first performed in 1773, and continues to delight audiences with its fast paced story line, quick wit and snappy dialogue.

The play centers around Kate Hardcastle, a young woman who disguises herself as a servant girl in a heartfelt attempt to win the admiration of a shy gentleman who is too timid to successfully court a woman of his own class.

Several acts of ribaldry well-timed plot twists take place before Kate's and her friend Constance Neville's ultimate objectives come to a head.

Goldsmith's satire, comedy and romantic storytelling create a fresh and funny story of awkward love.

The comedic performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" is directed by GSU Theatre Professor Gary Dartt, who also serves as the show's set designer. The show is under the technical direction of Kelly Berry, and Brenda Dartt designed the costumes.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will open in the Performing Arts Center on Wednesday, April 19 and will run through Saturday, April 22. All shows will begin promptly at 8 p.m.



From the left, Chris Rushing plays Master Jack Slang, Aaron Darrisaw plays Master Dick Muggins, Eddie Key plays Stingo the Landlord and Sean White plays Tony Lumpkin during a performance of "She Stoops to Conquer." *Special Photo*

Tickets will be sold at the door, but reservations may be made ahead of time. Prices are \$3 for GSU students with ID, \$6 for faculty/staff, seniors, and local students and \$10 for general

admission.

For reservations and further ticket information, contact the Performing Arts Center box office at 912-486-7999.

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Rahim Shabazz to open his senior art show on Monday

GSU News Service

Rahim Shabazz will open his senior art show, The Harlem Renaissance: Reborn, on Monday, 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 21.

Shabazz plans to graduate from Georgia Southern in May 2006 with a BFA degree with an emphasis in Drawing. His exhibition features works done in graphite, colored pencils, markers, stenciled letters, and crayon.

Shabazz uses his art as a tool to liberate. "I'm just trying to jump start art as a whole. It seems we've come to a halt in art today. Every century had an art period that stood out. I'm trying to create a style with no rules



or limits," said Shabazz. "Just as the Harlem Renaissance liberated African Americans of the 1920s, I want my art to liberate not just racial but

all rules that enslave us. Art is about expression and making a difference. It is our responsibility as artists to document the times of the past, but most important, the times that define us."

Shabazz uses racial issues that he said is just a gateway to getting the viewers attention. By using extremes, he is able to have as many people actually see things the way he sees them. Labeled a racist at times, Rahim shrugs it off and laughs. "I'm getting a reaction...whether good or bad, I'm bringing back the freedom of expression in art that is shunned by society."

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Gallery 303 is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Gallery 303 events are supported by Student Activity Fees.

Phi Kappa Phi event will showcase student and faculty research

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual Research Symposium on Friday, April 14, in room 3301 of the College of Information Technology building.

The event, which includes both poster sessions and presentations, recognizes student research projects from all academic fields. Both the

university community and the public are invited to attend.

The symposium will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a reception and continue at 8:45 with remarks by Dr. Patrick Wheaton, assistant professor of communication arts and chapter president of Phi Kappa Phi, Georgia Southern Provost Dr. Linda Bleicken, and Dr. Teresa Thompson, Vice President for Student Affairs. Symposium Chair Janet O'Brien will present certificates to

participants. At 9:45 a.m. concurrent presentation sessions will begin.

The symposium committee has approved 19 research projects for presentation. Research topics vary from "The Relationship between Fast Food Consumption and Body Mass Index" to "How has a Nation of Immigrants Become So Anti-Immigrant: A Closer Look at Latinos in the United States," to "Synthesis and Characterization of Novel Iron-Chelating Agents." From 1:15 to 2:15 p.m., students will display posters and be available to discuss their research in room 3301.

Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest and largest collegiate honor society dedicated to the recognition and promotion of academic excellence in all disciplines.

Phi Kappa Phi has chapters on nearly 300 select colleges and universities in North America and the Philippines. Membership is by invitation only to the top 10 percent of seniors and graduate students and 7.5 percent of juniors.

Faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction also qualify. The Society's stated mission is to recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others.

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Transgender candidate challenging Missouri Republican

By Eun Kyung Kim

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Hours before the start of the city's annual St. Patrick's Day parade, Midge Potts wore only a form-fitting corduroy jacket against blustery winds and temperatures hovering in the mid-40s. The coat was hot pink, like her jeans, her boots and the pair of ponytails in her hair. Her only green was the carnation in her lapel.

Potts is running for Congress. Downtown, in Park Central Square, she felt a bit self-conscious as she approached people with copies of her campaign literature. She said she was never sure when strangers would react to her with hostility. But she was pleased at how receptive the crowd here was. So far, she's heard only a few derogatory comments.

"I know other people get offended when that happens, but I'm not offended," she said. "I'm like, 'Oh, whew. Thanks for not kicking my butt.'"

What Potts is referring to are the people who react coarsely to the fact that, until a little more than two years ago, she was known by her legal name, Mitchell. Whereas Potts was born a male, she now lives her life as a woman.

Potts, the state's first openly transgender candidate, is one of the Republican challengers to incumbent Roy Blunt in Missouri's 7th Congressional District race.

"Part of my reason for running is, not so much to make transgender or gay issues the centerpiece of my campaign, but to show that we are all Americans and that anybody can run for any office," Potts said. "America was built out of diversity, and people need to stop being afraid and feel like we have to limit ourselves based on our gender or color or gender preference."

Although Potts considers herself an independent, she says she is running as a Republican because she believes in the party's traditional platform of financial conservatism, states' rights and a strong national defense. She is pushing for term limits, debt reduction and building up the National Guard.

She also wants an end to U.S. involvement in Iraq. Potts was arrested twice last year at war protests, once on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court

and the other in front of the White House with anti-war activist Cindy Sheehan.

But Potts knows that to be seen as a serious candidate, many voters must first move beyond her being a transgender woman, something about which she is very upfront.

"I'm not going to pretend that I wasn't a male before because I was, and I appreciate my experiences that I had as a male, but I feel that I had enough of them," she said.

"Transgender" is an umbrella term used to describe a wide range of experiences but generally is applied to people whose gender identity differs from the one they were born with. Transgender people may or may not choose to alter their bodies through hormones or surgery.

Mara Keisling, executive director of the National Center for Transgender Equality, based in Washington, said, "When somebody like me first comes out, two of the first questions we're asked are, 'Are you going to have the surgery?' and 'Are you gay?'"

But only an estimated 5 percent of transgender people actually have surgery, she said.

Potts said she was not contemplating the surgery because of its expense. It can cost tens of thousands of dollars and is not covered by insurance.

Potts, 37, started dabbling in cross-dressing about four years ago. She began trimming her eyebrows and observing how women applied their makeup. Around the same time, she started hanging out at an eclectic Springfield coffee shop where she played guitar. One night, Potts came dressed as a woman. It was the beginning of her transition.

Potts said she felt confusion about her gender since she was a child, when she preferred to play with dolls and her Easy-Bake oven rather than trucks and sports. She was teased incessantly about her sensitivity by classmates, who once passed around a notebook in which they marked down all the times she cried at school.

Born in Gainesville, Mo., Potts grew up in Southern California. At 14, her parents divorced, and she and her two younger brothers moved with their mother back to Gainesville. A few years later, they moved to Springfield.

Potts remembers her dad having a serious talk with her and her brothers shortly after the divorce.

"He said, 'I will always be there for you when you grow up. I'll always stand by you. No matter what, I'll always try to stand by you in life



Midge Potts, right, of Springfield, Missouri, greets Natalie Whitt as she passes out campaign flyers and greets members of the community, during Springfield's 26th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and celebration, Saturday, March 18, 2006



Midge Potts of Springfield, Missouri, puts on make up as she prepares to pass out campaign flyers and greet the community during Springfield's 26th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade and celebration

— unless you're gay. If you're with another man, I'll disown you." Potts said. "That really stigmatized me for a long time, and I didn't have any relationship, male or female, for a while."

Sexual orientation often has little to do with a person's decision to transition into another gender.

"There are straight trans people, there are gay trans people and bi trans people and asexual trans people," Keisling said. "We're an incredibly, incredibly diverse community. There are lot of Republicans and a lot of Democrats. We agree on some issues and don't on others."

KFC, McDonald's french fries and chicken are fattier in the U.S. than in some other countries

By Linda A. Johnson

Associated Press

Order french fries or hot wings at a McDonald's or a KFC in the United States and you're more likely to get a super-sized helping of artery-clogging trans fats than you would be at their restaurants in some other countries.

A study of the fast-food chains' products around the world found remarkably wide variations in trans fat content from country to country, from city to city within the same nation, and from restaurant to restaurant in the same city.

The researchers said the differences had to do with the type of frying oil used, and the main culprit appeared to be partially hydrogenated vegetable oil, which is high in trans fats.

"I was very surprised to see a difference in trans fatty acids in these uniform products," said one of the researchers, Dr. Steen Stender, a cardiologist at Gentofte University Hospital in Hellerup, Denmark, and former head of the Danish Nutrition Council. "It's such an easy risk factor to remove."

McDonald's Corp., which promised in September 2002 to cut trans fat in half, and KFC parent Yum! Brands Inc. said the explanation is local taste preferences. But nutrition experts and consumer activists said it is about money: Frying oil high in trans fats costs less.

The Danish researchers tested products from the chains' outlets in dozens of countries in 2004 and 2005, analyzing McDonald's chicken nuggets, KFC hot wings, and the two chains' fried potatoes. The findings

A side of trans fat with those fries?

A new study found that the trans fat content in fast-food products around the world varies widely from country to country. Some cities within the same country also had different amounts.

COUNTRY		Fries		Chicken	
		McD	KFC	McD	KFC
Denmark*		1.0%	2.0	1.0	2.0
France		15.0	8.0	11.0	12.0
Hungary		10.0	35.0	8.0	31.0
Peru		24.0	31.0	9.0	32.0
Poland		18.0	42.0	8.0	24.0
Russia		10.0	2.0	5.0	0.4
Scotland (Aberdeen)		15.0	1.0	14.0	3.0
Scotland (Glasgow)		18.0	2.0	13.0	8.0
South Africa (Johannesburg)		28.0	19.0	1.0	13.0
United States (New York)		23.0	16.0	11.0	5.0

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

AP

were reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

At a New York City McDonald's, a large fries-and-chicken-nuggets combo was found to contain 10.2 grams of the trans fat, compared with 0.33 grams in Denmark and about 3 grams in Spain, Russia and the Czech Republic.

At KFCs in Poland and Hungary, a large hot wings-and-fries order had 19 grams of trans fats or more, versus 5.5 grams for wings and fried potato wedges in New York. But in Germany, Russia, Denmark and Aberdeen, Scotland, the same meal had less than a gram.

A large order of french fries at a New York City McDonald's contained

30 percent more trans fat than the same order from an Atlanta McDonald's.

Partially hydrogenated vegetable oil is cooking oil that has been injected with hydrogen to harden it and give it a longer shelf life. Switching to liquid vegetable oils such as canola, corn, olive or soy eliminates the trans fat, as has been done in Denmark under a 2004 law allowing only a minuscule amount of trans fat in foods.

Trans fat raises bad cholesterol and lowers good cholesterol. Eating just 5 grams of it per day increases the risk of heart disease 25 percent, research shows.

"Per gram, it is more harmful than any other kind of fat," Stender said. "It's a metabolic poison."



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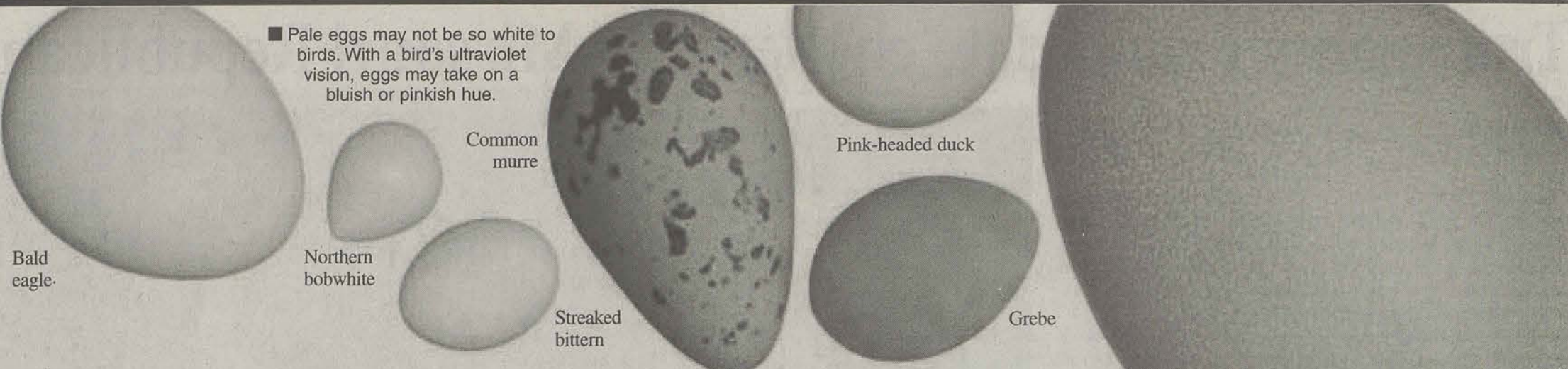
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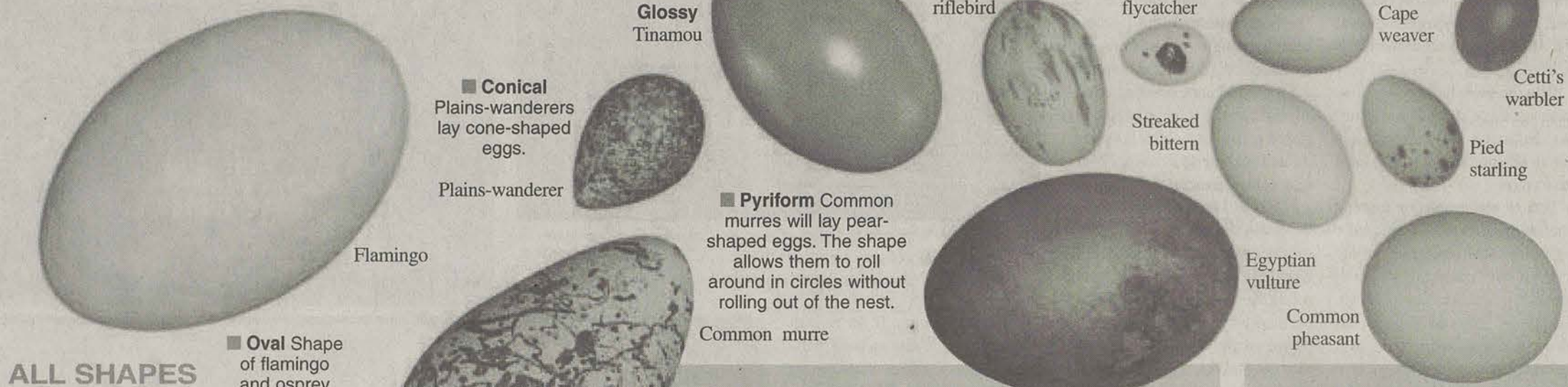


Forget dyeing Easter eggs,
Mother Nature has
a color palette all her own.

NATURAL HUES

A MULTITUDE OF EGGS

Colors, shapes and patterns are essential to an egg's survival. For some species, colors and patterns can hide it from predators. For others, shape could keep eggs from rolling off a high-ledge nest. A look at the natural state of eggs:



ALL SHAPES AND SIZES

Not all eggs are "egg-shaped." There are eight basic shapes used to classify eggs, with no two eggs exactly alike.

■ **Oval** Shape of flamingo and osprey eggs.

■ **Spherical** Ostriches, falcons and owls lay round eggs.

■ **Biconical** Tinamous' and grebes' eggs.

■ **Longitudinal** Gannets, kiwis and loons lay elongated eggs.

■ **Cylindrical** Hummingbirds and some albatrosses lay this shape.

Hummingbird

Emu

■ **Elliptical** The most common shape.



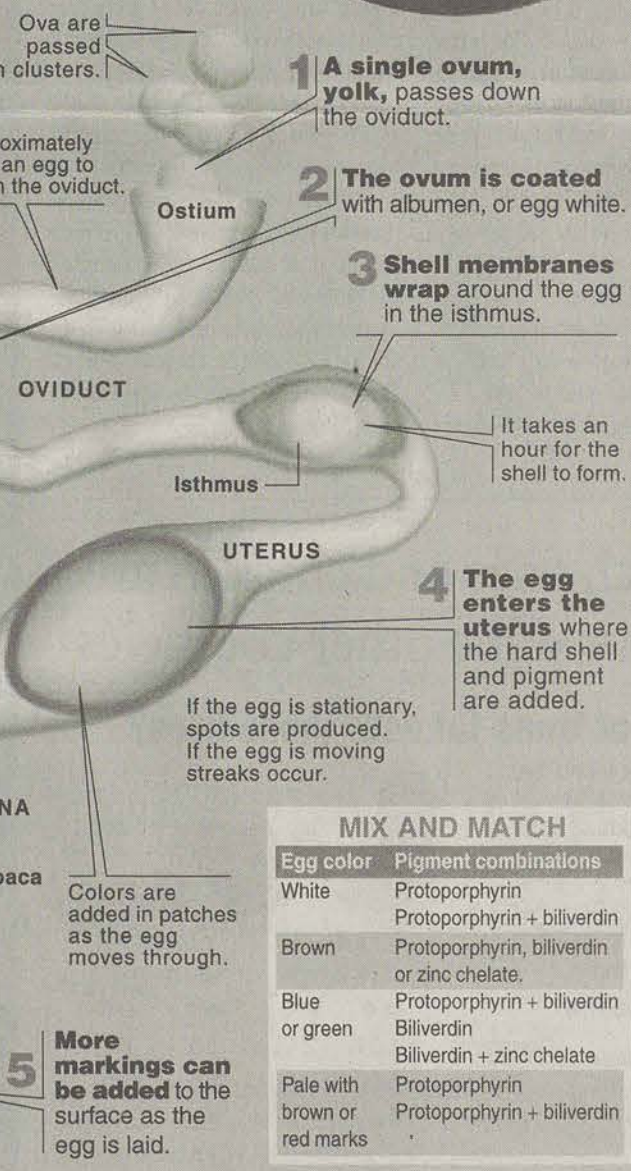
Quail

ADDING DYE

Pigment is added as the egg travels through the uterus. Red, black and brown colors are derived from blood pigments, while blue and green colors are from bile pigments.



Detail area



5 More markings can be added to the surface as the egg is laid.

MIX AND MATCH	
Egg color	Pigment combinations
White	Protoporphyrin Protoporphyrin + biliverdin
Brown	Protoporphyrin, biliverdin or zinc chelate
Blue or green	Protoporphyrin + biliverdin Biliverdin Biliverdin + zinc chelate
Pale with brown or red marks	Protoporphyrin Protoporphyrin + biliverdin

■ Hummingbirds lay the smallest eggs, which measure less than a half inch, or as large as a jellybean, and weigh less than half a gram.

■ The largest egg belongs to the ostrich, measuring 6 to 8 inches long, roughly the size of a grapefruit, and weighing as much as 2 pounds.



Chicken



Ostrich

Kiwi

■ Eggs are not always relative to a bird's size. An ostrich has one of the smallest eggs relative to its body size, while the kiwi has the largest.

Ostrich

WHAT MAKES COLOR IMPORTANT?

Identification

Patterns help female birds identify which eggs are theirs, especially for species that lay eggs in communal nests.



USGS PHOTO
Different markings help common murrens identify each other's eggs.

Camouflage

Some eggs have colors and patterns that closely resemble rocks, foliage or dirt to help hide them from predators. Most birds that produce these eggs are species that nest in exposed areas or on the ground.



The patterns on these killdeer eggs blend into the background.

Copycats

Some species, such as the cuckoo, will lay eggs in other species' nests and mimic egg patterns to fool the host bird.

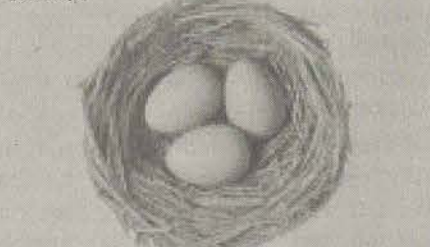


Cuckoo

Skylark

An ideal mate

Scientists think eggshell colors may be linked to how birds select their next partner. Females with more colorful eggs are more appealing to a male bird because they represent a healthier female.



Signal to Dad

Another theory says bright colors act as a signal. In the case of the pied flycatcher, a female will lay big, bright eggs so the male will interpret the color as a sign for him to work harder to take care of his young. Brighter eggs may mean healthier baby birds, resulting in the father bringing more food.

SOURCES: "BIRDS' EGGS" BY MICHAEL WALTERS; "AVIAN EGG COLOUR AND SEXUAL SELECTION: DOES EGGSHELL PIGMENTATION REFLECT FEMALE CONDITION AND GENETIC QUALITY?" BY JUAN MORENO AND JOSE LUIS OSORNO; "A SURVEY OF AVIAN EGGSHELL PIGMENTS" BY G.Y. KENNEDY AND H.G. VEYERS; "EGG COLOURATION AND MALE PARENTAL EFFORT IN THE PIED FLYCATCHER FICEDULA HYPOLEUCA" BY JOSE MORENO, JOSE L. OSORNO, JUDITH MORALES, SANTIAGO MERINO AND GUSTAVO TOMAS; "AVIAN ECOLOGY" BY C.M. PERKINS AND T.R. BIRKHEAD, WIKIPEDIA ENCYCLOPEDIA AND SUN-SENTINEL RESEARCH

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Jury hears cockpit recordings in the 9-11 Moussaoui trial

By Matthew Barakat
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — In the final minutes of doomed United Air Lines Flight 93, on Sept. 11, 2001, hijackers try to shake off passengers clamoring for control of the plane over Pennsylvania. Amid groans and sounds of a struggle, a voice says, "I am injured."

A hijacker asks, "Shall we finish it off?"

Moments later, the plane hurtles out of control to the ground, according to a cockpit voice recording played for a jury on Wednesday by federal prosecutors seeking the execution of Zacarias Moussaoui.

Culminating their case, the prosecutors figuratively placed the jury aboard the flight for its last heart-wrenching moments, using a computerized simulation of the plane's flight path based on information from the flight data recorder.

Much of what was heard was open to interpretation. In the last minute, voices could be heard in English saying "push up" and "pull down," as flight data showed the steering yoke moving wildly.

Some interpreted that as a struggle for control in the cockpit between passengers and hijackers.

For more than four minutes before that, the hijackers had been swinging the plane wildly in an effort to throw the rebelling passengers off balance.

At 10 a.m. a hijacker asks in Arabic "Shall we finish it off?" Then the response: "No, not yet."

Then a voice is heard in English: "In the cockpit! If we don't, we die!"

At 10:01 a.m., a hijacker asks again: "Shall we put it down? The response: 'Yes, put it down.'"

At 10:02 a.m., a hijacker says, "Give it to me. Give it to me."

At 10:03 a.m., the recording ends, and the simulation shows the plane flying nose down, then rolling over



AP Photo/Caleb Jones

The U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., where family members of victims and survivors of the attacks against America testified Tuesday in the second phase of the Zacarias Moussaoui sentencing trial.

belly up and hitting the ground nose first.

After the judges sent the jury home

for the day Moussaoui shouted, "God curse you all!" His defense will commence its case tomorrow.

Quick, what's new

THE NATION

La. Parish considers hiring Ex-FEMA chief

NEW ORLEANS — Hurricane-ravaged St. Bernard Parish is considering hiring former FEMA chief Michael Brown to advise its hurricane recovery effort, a move drawing sharp complaints from a state lawmaker. "Do we hire an individual to assist in our recovery efforts who as FEMA director resigned two weeks after Katrina made land-fall?" asked Republican state Sen. Walter Boasso. "We were in the middle of the worst natural disaster in our nation's history."

THE WORLD

Iran intends to expand uranium enrichment

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran intends to enrich uranium on a scale hundreds of times larger than its current level, the country's deputy nuclear chief said Wednesday, signaling its resolve to expand a program the international community insists it halt. President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad said Tuesday that Iran, for the first time, had succeeded on a small scale in enriching uranium, a key step in generating fuel for a reactor or fissile material for a bomb. The U.N. Security Council has demanded that Iran stop all enrichment activity because of suspicions the program's aim is to make weapons.

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Ogden school books wrong Jon Stewart

1 OGDEN, Utah — An embarrassed charter school has discovered it booked the wrong Jon Stewart for its annual gala.

The DaVinci Academy thought it had made a deal with comedian Jon Stewart, star of "The Daily Show" and host of this year's Academy Awards, to appear next week. It sent out 500 invitations to businesses and planned for 900 people.

But last week, it learned that it had booked Jon A. Stewart, a former motivational speaker, businessman and part-time professional wrestler from Chicago.

School leaders said that earlier in the year they had sent out invitations to a number of celebrities, speakers and authors for the school's annual benefit dinner.

A Stewart had responded, and through months of discussion there was no indication that they had not booked the Stewart they wanted, officials said.

But last week the Standard-Examiner in Ogden called Jon

Stewart's publicist in Beverly Hills, and found that the only place Stewart was scheduled to be the night of the gala was on "The Daily Show."

Man offers cash for sex in Wal-Mart

2 MELBOURNE, Fla. — Police have released a surveillance video of a man who allegedly offered two boys cash in exchange for sex before exposing himself inside a Wal-Mart.

According to reports, the boys were near the electronics section at different times when the man approached, "Florida Today" reported.

The man reportedly offered the boys money to perform the sex acts on two separate occasions, police told Florida Today.

"It's a pretty clear video," said Cmdr. Steve Wilkinson of the West Melbourne Police Department. "The guy was soliciting one young man to show his genitals for \$20, the kid refused and then he offered \$40. That kid kept refusing, then went away and told his mother, who then called security."



Teen makes over 1,000 911 calls

3 BUFFALO, N.Y. — A teenage girl acknowledged making about 1,000 fake 911 calls from her cell phone, laughing, taunting and saying, "You can't catch me," police said Monday.

Police said some of the calls made this month lasted several minutes, and one lasted an hour.

The girl was charged over the weekend with two counts of misdemeanor falsely reporting an incident for allegedly making six fake 911 calls from a local church phone Saturday.

"She didn't give us a reason for doing this," Chief of Detectives Dennis Richards said. "She was very disrespectful, and she said that she was going to keep calling 911."

Brigade

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through check points as to dental, medical, etc."

Olson said the community welcomes each group of soldiers as they return.

"Each leg of the brigade will arrive in Hunter Army Airfield and be brought down to Fort Stewart. Each plane has a welcome ceremony for them," said Olson.

"There will be central phone centers so soldiers can call toll free to talk to relatives, find out where to be and when to greet them on their arrival."

While at work in Iraq, Brig. Gen.

Stewart Rodeheaver said soldiers who are part of the National Guard are a little older and interact better with the people of Iraq.

"The average age in the active Army is 22 or 23 years old, and a lot of their life experience comes from high school and AIT," said Rodeheaver.

"My soldiers' average age is 33, and they come from a variety of professions. They work for power companies, they're carpenters, police officers. We just don't go in and shoot first. Don't get me wrong, we shot a lot of people, we're not shy about that at all, but the local people, and the local sheikhs, are going to work better with an older Guard guy than your active Army guy."

Captain Weeks agrees with the General.

"The unit that replaced us in Baghdad was the premier division of the U.S. Army, and the area is now a lot hotter than it was when we left. From the few contacts I have there, mainly the Iraqi Army soldiers I trained, they say that the unit doesn't come over and socialize with them at all like we used to, and they want us back."

Sgt. John Baker, National Guard recruiter for GSU, knows people serving in the 48th Brigade.

"I was in Iraq from '90 to '91 and I've got quite a few friends in the 48th that will be on their way home soon," said Baker. "I know they are ready to get home, see their family and friends, and drink a beer."

Editor's note: Capt. Weeks is Rachel McDaniel's brother.

Churches

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organizers say, it's a man who surely didn't seek the distinction: Rep. James Sensenbrenner, a Republican from Wisconsin.

Sensenbrenner sponsored legislation the House passed in December that would make being in the country illegally a felony, criminalize people who help illegal immigrants and build a 700-mile fence along the U.S.-Mexico border. The bill provoked a groundswell of anger in immigrant communities, and many groups nationwide immediately began small protests in Chicago, Phoenix and Los Angeles. But those efforts were largely local and didn't have a guiding vision.

That led a handful of civil rights groups in Southern California to convene a hastily arranged one-day national summit Feb. 11. About 500 people from unions, civil rights groups and religious organizations

from around the country jammed a large room at the Riverside Convention Center.

Hundreds of e-mails between the groups led up to the meeting, and they set the stage for what began as an unfocused jumble of competing agendas.

"For about the first 30 minutes it was chaotic with everybody raising their hands and speaking," said Armando Navarro, coordinator of the National Alliance for Human Rights, an umbrella organization for Hispanic activist groups in Southern California. "Then we got on track."

Organizers said they set aside fundamental divisions over whether illegal immigrants should be allowed to stay or given guest worker status and agreed on a series of mass mobilizations through April 1, in anticipation of the Senate taking up its own immigration reform legislation.

The protest themes would be twofold: Opposition to the Sensenbrenner legislation and a call to give the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants the right to live in the U.S.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 7 - Toss the ball to a teammate. The other person can score, when you cannot. This is why you have each other.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 5 - Work doesn't always transform into money, but this time it can. Resist the temptation to spend it, for anything but paying debts, and building up your reserves.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - Love's the most powerful energy in the universe, they say. You can prove whether it is or not by what happens to you today. P.S.: It is.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 5 - A beneficial development helps you wrap up a difficult project. Schedule extra time

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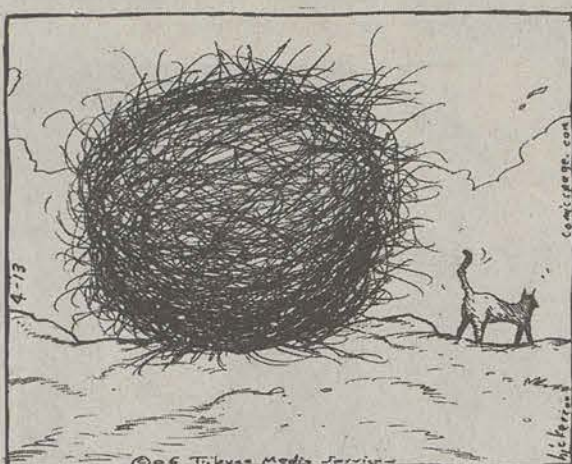
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Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 5 - Finish up old business and collect what you're owed. When that's done, it'll be easier to concentrate on a new project.

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"The world's record hairball was released by Tippy the Cat of Charles City, Iowa, when she finally laid her paws on a good decongestant."

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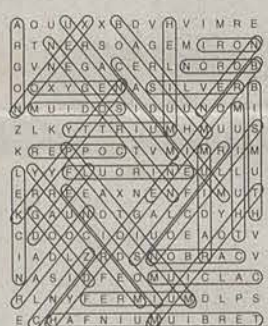
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SPORTS

Phillies hold on to beat Braves 7-5

Aaron Rowand hit a two-run homer, Pat Burrell also homered and the Philadelphia Phillies won for only the second time this season, beating the Atlanta Braves 7-5 Wednesday night.

The Phillies, who lost six of their first seven games, jumped ahead 4-0 in the second inning and held on at end.

Duke lacrosse team hires former Clinton lawyer

A small group of boosters and others close to the Duke University lacrosse team have hired President Clinton's former lawyer as part of an aggressive public relations effort to argue that the players did not rape a woman at an off-campus party.

Bob Bennett, a former federal prosecutor and Washington attorney who represented Clinton in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case, is serving as a spokesman for a group calling itself the Committee for Fairness to Duke Families.

Bert Noble

NO TIMEOUTS LEFT

Playoffs? The NBA? Why?

It's that time again. No, not the time for us to speculate over who will get drafted where April 29 in the NFL draft. It is not time to continue to bask in the great run the Florida Gators had in the NCAA Tournament. It is not even time to make last minute fantasy baseball teams.

That's right, folks, it's almost NBA playoff time. I know most of you are already doubting me for even bringing up the NBA. Some of you are complaining that the NBA is a league of overhyped dunkers who could not make a jump shot to save their necks (or their endorsement deals).

Some of you are thinking that the NBA is full of crybaby players who are spoiled with way too much money. Some of you point to guys like Kobe and immediately begin grumbling about how the NBA is terrible.

Well, I have news for you: the NBA is exciting. It's also a league full of people who can make amazing plays not only by dunking, but also by shooting long range shots, blocking a shot, driving the lane, and by even—gasp!—passing the ball.

Think the NBA is full of over paid stars? I point you to the Detroit Pistons, a team with no superstar, and no fan-elected All-Stars. How many people really thought that a starting lineup of Chauncey Billups, Rip Hamilton, Tayshaun Prince, and the Wallaces would have won a title over Shaq and Kobe?

I can also point you in the direction of Tim Duncan of the San Antonio Spurs, possibly the best player in the NBA when healthy. Duncan has three NBA championships and two MVP awards. Duncan has two league MVPs, and two finals MVPs. Ever see a commercial featuring him? Is the Tim Duncan shoe the most popular one on the court? I don't think so.

So still not excited about the playoffs that are coming up? How about the concept that an NBA finals can be competitive without Michael Jordan? The Pistons and Spurs played a hotly contested last three games of the finals last year (which the Spurs won in 7 games). The sad thing is that viewership was down over 30% from the year before.

Think the playoffs first rounds are not competitive? How about a possible matchup of Cleveland, led by LeBron James, and Washington, led by the vastly underrated Gilbert Arenas? These two stars are two of the best young scorers in the NBA. LeBron is regarded by most as the savior of the league, the next Michael.

Or the possible second round matchup of Dallas and San Antonio? This matchup would have the two teams in the Western Conference with the best records playing each other.

These two teams have split their season series, and there are many players, such as Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker of the Spurs, Jason Terry and Josh Howard of the Mavericks who are able to take over a game if needed.

I could type for three more columns about how the NBA playoffs provide much excitement, but I don't have that space. But in the end, it's only April, and the Braves won't be in the postseason until September.



Bert Noble is the sports editor of The George-Anne. He is a sophomore journalism major from Rome, Georgia.

Football works through the heat

VanGorder looks for consistency as spring practice enters stretch run



GSU quarterback Chris Griffin prepares to throw to receiver Richard Murphey while cornerback Lance Turner tries to keep Murphey from getting open. GSU's spring practice concludes April 22 with the annual Blue-White game, an intrasquad scrimmage that traditionally ends spring practice.

GSU News Service

As the Georgia Southern football team wrapped up its 11th spring practice Wednesday afternoon, head coach Brian VanGorder was still looking for one thing — consistency.

"It was a good situational practice. We got to practice a lot of different field positions and down-and-distances," said VanGorder.

"It's just the consistency is not there and what we hoped we'd be gaining at this time," he said.

"I'm always looking for consistency in their play and we're getting signs of good things here and there. You have to have that, otherwise you end up being a neurotic team, up and down, and I want a team that plays good football all the time."

VanGorder is looking for improvement out of the offense after a couple of lackluster performances this week.

"(The offense) has been a little bit stale and I'm hoping that for the scrimmage Friday they'll pick it up," he said.

"They've had the better part of spring ball, I think they've won most of the practices and they won the last scrimmage, so they're ahead of the

Did you know the last time GSU:

PASSED FOR MORE THAN 300 YARDS was against Arkansas State in the I-AA championship game on December 20, 1986. Tracy Ham completed 12 of 21 passes for 306 yards in a 48-21 win — a span of 249 games.

PASSED FOR MORE THAN 400 YARDS was against Furman in the I-AA championship game on December 21, 1985. Tracy Ham completed 23 of 37 passes for 419 yards in a 44-42 win — a span of 264 games.

defense, that's safe to say."

While the quarterback situation has yet to be resolved, VanGorder likes what he's seen out of freshman Chris Griffin.

"I think he's really improved over spring ball and I think he's been a little more consistent than the other quarterbacks."

The Eagles will hold their second scrimmage Friday afternoon at Paulson Stadium. It is tentatively scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

Remaining practice schedule

Day	Date	Time	Type
Fri	April 14	4-6:30 pm	Scrimmage #2
Mon	April 17	4-6:30 pm	Practice Fields (Shorts)
Wed	April 19	4-6:30 pm	Practice Fields (pads)
Sat	April 22	1 p.m.	BLUE-WHITE GAME

Men's basketball signs two players

GSU News Service

Marcus Hubbard and Antoine Johnson have signed their National Letter of Intent to play basketball at Georgia Southern University beginning in the 2006-07 season, head coach Jeff Price announced on Wednesday.

Hubbard, a 6-9, 230 lb. forward from West Palm Beach, Florida, averaged 13.7 points, 5.9 rebounds and had 45 three-pointers in his sophomore season at Kilgore College in Kilgore, Texas. He was named First Team All-Region 14 in both his freshman and sophomore seasons at Kilgore. Hubbard, who is ranked 46th in the JUCO Junction Top 100, was selected to play in this year's Junior College All-Star game which will be held on April 22. Hubbard earned All-State honors in 2002 at Lakes High School in Palm Beach, Fla. He will join two of his former teammates at Georgia Southern, as he played high school ball with current Eagle Louis Graham and fall signee Daniel Bryant.

"Our staff is very excited to add one

of the best junior college players to our roster for next season," said Price. "He should have an immediate impact in the Southern Conference."

Johnson, a 6-0, 180 lb. guard from Westlake High School, averaged 24.5 points, 7.5 assists, 5 rebounds and three steals a game as a senior. He was named First Team All-State as a senior, guiding his team to a 32-1 record, with their only loss coming in the 3A State Championship Game. Johnson ended his Westlake career with over 2,000 points and 500 assists. He was recently named to the Atlanta Tip-Off Club Team of the Year, which is comprised of the top 20 high school players in the state of Georgia.

"We are thrilled to sign one of the best players in the state of Georgia," said Price. "We feel like he is going to have a great career here at Georgia Southern."

Hubbard and Johnson join Daniel Bryant and Jared Collins, who signed with the Eagles this fall.

Golf's Bowen named Player of the Week

GSU News Service

SPARTANBURG, SC — The Southern Conference named Georgia Southern's Drew Bowen its Men's Golfer of the Week and Elon's Taylor Johnson its Women's Golfer of the Week for the week ending April 11.

A senior, Bowen obtained a career-best fifth place at the Courtyard by Marriott Intercollegiate hosted by North Carolina State University and held at the par 72 MacGregor Downs Country Club.

The Monroe, GA, native finished the three-round tournament with a career-low of 211 after concluding the tournament with a career-best round of 66 in the final round.

Elon's Johnson finished the Bon-



Drew Bowen

nie Hoover Invitational tournament last Sunday with a league-high 19th-place showing in the invitational held at the 6,046-yard, par 72 Lakeview

Golf Course in Harrisonburg, VA. A native of Delray Beach, FL, Johnson carded a two-round total of 158 to finish the event in sole possession of 19th place in the 80-golfer field.

The team travels to Charleston for the SoCon Championship this weekend.

Women's soccer announces schedule

GSU News Service

The Georgia Southern women's soccer team plays their first five matches on the road then don't travel again for three weeks in the 2006 schedule released Wednesday by head coach Ashley Hart.

The slate keeps the Eagles close to home as the team makes only one trip outside of a state bordering Georgia.

"During our 2006 season, we will once again face many of our regional

rivals but we will also see some new teams," said Hart.

The season begins Aug. 25 in Macon against Mercer and continues two days later in Jacksonville with a match vs. North Florida.

A new month sees GSU make its longest road trip of the season, venturing to Tulsa, Okla. for the Tulsa Invitational. The Eagles face Oral Roberts on Sept. 1 and host Golden Hurricane on Sept. 3.

"I'm excited about our Tulsa tournament," Hart said. "It will give us a chance to play some top out-of-region competition."

Tulsa and Oral Roberts both come from good soccer conferences which should prepare us for our SoCon schedule."

The season-opening road swing comes to a close Sept. 8 with another trip to Jacksonville, this time to match up against Jacksonville University.

The home schedule opens Sept. 10 against South Carolina State; the first of four straight at Eagle Field. Georgia Southern hosts Georgia State and Winthrop in a weekend set and closes out the homestand Sept. 24 against Davidson, which marks the beginning of the Southern Conference season.

"We open our conference schedule with defending regular season champion Davidson, so we should be able to see how we will fare in conference right from the start," Hart said.

Road matches at The Citadel and Chattanooga precede home dates with College of Charleston and UNC Greensboro. The team finishes the season by alternating home and road matches at Furman, Elon, at Western Carolina, Appalachian State and at Wofford.

The SoCon Tournament will be held Nov. 2-5 in Cullowhee, N.C.

2006 Schedule

Fri., Aug. 25 at Mercer 7 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 27 at North Florida 2 p.m.
Fri., Sep. 1 vs. Oral Roberts* 8 p.m.
Sun., Sep. 3 at Tulsa* 2 p.m.
Fri., Sep. 8 at Jacksonville 7 p.m.
Sun., Sep. 10 SOUTH CAROLINA STATE 2 p.m.
Fri., Sep. 15 GEORGIA STATE 4 p.m.
Sun., Sep. 17 WINTHROP 2 p.m.
Sun., Sep. 24 DAVIDSON* 2 p.m.
Fri., Sep. 29 at The Citadel* 4 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 1 at Chattanooga* 2 p.m.
Thu., Oct. 5 COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON* 4 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 8 UNC GREENSBORO* 1 p.m.
Thu., Oct. 12 at Furman* 7 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 15 ELON* 2 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 20 at Western Carolina* Noon
Sun., Oct. 22 APPALACHIAN STATE* 2 p.m.
Nov. 2-5 at SoCon Tournament TBA
*Conference games



Soccer player Susanne Rogers dribbles the ball during a scrimmage this spring.

OUR PICK

Music, sweet music

Tonight in the Russell Union Ballroom, The GSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will be presenting a concert featuring special guest conductor Dr. Robert Dunham. Why not come out and let a little musical culture in your life? The concert begins at 8 p.m.



DARIN VAN TASSELL



Special photo
Dr. Darin Van Tassell explains a concept to a class of International Studies students. Van Tassell was recently named GSU's 2006 recipient of the prestigious Wells/Warren Professor of the Year Award.

Advice from GSU's Professor of the Year...

'Just give a damn ... It's too important not to'

By Jessica Newsome
Staff writer

With so many great professors at Georgia Southern, choosing the recipient of 2006 Wells/Warren Professor of the Year Award must have been difficult. This year's recipient, Darin Van Tassell, is awed by being given the award.

Van Tassell is a native of Statesboro and a GSU alumnus from the class of 1989. He graduated Summa Cum Laude with a B.A. in political science. He is currently a professor in the International Studies Department at GSU.

Van Tassell believes his aspiration to become a teacher came from home.

"Both of my parents are teach-

ers. My father was the political science chair here at Southern and my mother taught for more than 30 years," Van Tassell said.

He also credits his athletic background in his decision to become a teacher. He believes coaching and teaching are similar.

Some of the most important and memorable teaching moments for Van Tassell include team teaching with colleagues like Chris Geyermann and Barry Ballack.

"I even got to teach a class with my father," Van Tassell said.

Van Tassell has also received many e-mails and letters, after classes have concluded, regarding the impact the course has made on the student's life.

"That's why you teach," Van

Tassell said.

Van Tassell's advice to potential students is come to class, be on time and "give a damn." He said that class is "too important not to."

Van Tassell said international studies and foreign policy are some of the most memorable courses you can take during your undergraduate studies.

"Even after you have completed the course, you will still be faced with international issues in the news which affects your daily life. That puts a lot of pressure on me," Van Tassell said.

Students will likely experience the Socratic Method in Van Tassell's classes.

"I don't lecture," said Van Tas-

sell. "It may intimidate students at first, but then they become quite conversational."

Van Tassell is grateful for the award because the professor of the year is voted on by the students of Georgia Southern. He is equally grateful to be in the good company of the previous recipients of the award.

"There are few things that are more meaningful in one's professional life than to have students and colleagues nominate one's self," said the humbled professor of the year. "Thank you just seems insufficient."

Van Tassell was presented this prestigious award on Wednesday, April 5 at the 2006 Honors Day Convocation.

Poll says that students are more religious

By Jennifer Martinez
Knight Ridder Newspapers

A majority of U.S. college students say religion is important in their lives and that they're concerned about the country's moral direction, a finding that could influence the way they vote in upcoming elections, according to a Harvard University Institute of Politics poll that was released Tuesday.

In a telephone survey of 1,200 American college students, 7 out of 10 said religion was somewhat or very important in their lives, and 1 in 4 said they'd become more spiritual since entering college.

Fifty-four percent said they were concerned about the moral direction of the country.

Students who were surveyed said abortion policy, stem cell research and gay marriage provoked questions of morality. In a finding that surprised the institute, 50 percent said the U.S. government's response to Hurricane Katrina raised questions of morality.

Jeanne Shaheen, the director of the Institute of Politics, said in a statement that the findings showed that "religion and morality are critical to how students think about politics and form opinions on political issues."

"Students have gone from the 'Me' generation, Generation X, to the 'We' generation," Shaheen said.

The poll results make it hard to define college students as liberal or conservative, based on the traditional definitions of those political views, the institute found. While 44 percent of the student population could be considered traditional liberals and 16 percent traditional conservatives, 25 percent could be considered religious centrists and 13 percent fall into the secular centrist category.

American college students could play a major role in upcoming elections. Eighteen- to 24-year-olds cast 11.6 million votes in the 2004 presidential election, 3 million more than in 2000, according to the institute.

"We do care, we are involved and we do vote," said Caitlin Monahan, 20, a Harvard government major who helped formulate the poll questions and collect data for the survey.

ALL AROUND TOP TEN

DVD RENTALS

1. **Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire**
Daniel Radcliffe
2. **A History of Violence**
Viggo Mortensen
3. **Good Night, and Good Luck**
David Strathairn
4. **Jarhead**
Jake Gyllenhaal
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: The Meltdown
2. The Benchwarmers
3. Take the Lead
4. Inside Man
5. Lucky Number Slevin
6. Failure to Launch
7. ATL
8. V for Vendetta
9. Phat Girlz
10. Thank You for Smoking

ALBUMS

1. Rascal Flatts, Me and My Gang
2. Various Artists, NOW That's What I Call Music! 21
3. T.I., King
4. Various Artists, High School Musical soundtrack
5. Tim McGraw, Greatest Hits Vol. 2
6. Pink, I'm Not Dead
7. James Blunt, Back to Bedlam
8. Shakira Oral, Fixation Vol. 2
9. Bubba Sparxxx, The Charm
10. Alan Jackson, Precious Memories

Source: Entertainment Weekly



Special photo
Found art sculpture from the 2005 "Art from found Objects" workshop, sponsored by Henderson Library.

Recycle junk to make art

By Marcy Thornton
Hiatus editor

The Zach S. Henderson library has invited Georgia Southern students and employees, along with Statesboro community members, to help celebrate Earth Day by attending the 2006 "Art from Found Objects" workshop.

The idea of the workshop is to recycle old or broken items into works of art, according to Janet Burns, a spokesperson for the Library's Recycling Committee, which heads the workshop.

This year's workshop will again be led by local artist Tom Amettis.

This event, in addition to its usual

participants, is expecting a special group of attendees this year, according to Burns.

"[The workshop is] generally attended by university students and employees, but this year there are also about 20 toddlers coming at 10:45, which should be fun," Burns said.

Attendees will be provided with all the necessary materials, but Burns said that participants may bring their own "treasure [that they would] like to recycle into artwork," if they would like.

The workshop will be held on April 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Zach S. Henderson Library.

'Benchwarmers' isn't 'Dynamite'

By Daniel Fienberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Jon Heder's attempts to prove that his character in the new comedy "The Benchwarmers" are nothing like his breakout turn in "Napoleon Dynamite" are, at best, half-hearted.

"Did you see this movie?" Heder asked. "He's kind of a bit like him. It's kind of a watered down ... No, it's different because he actually smiles and you get to see his teeth. You see a little bit more different sides and he's a much nicer guy straight-up than, I guess, Napoleon. But it was nice to do something different, I guess."

Given the degree of mainstream saturation achieved by "Dynamite," it's doubtful that Sony would get upset if viewers decide that Heder's new role—paper-delivering mama's boy Clark—was a lot like his more famous turn.

In "Benchwarmers," Clark and two fellow outcasts (Rob Schneider and David Spade) team up to become baseball champs, providing inspiration for a legion of kids picked last in playground



Special photo

games. While Clark eventually develops some hardball skills in "Benchwarmers," and although Heder's next film is the figure skating comedy "Blades of Glory," the actor swears he isn't naturally drawn to sports movies.

"Honestly, I'll say it here—I'm not a sports fan," Heder says. "I like to play now and then but I don't know who anybody is or what teams are playing. I'm out of my element in that world."

Even if "Benchwarmers" becomes a huge hit, Heder knows it's unlikely that it will stop people from approaching him in public

to quote whole scenes from "Napoleon Dynamite."

"Obviously it will be hard to top 'Napoleon,' not just performance-wise but I want to do different performances and there are a lot of other things to do," he said. "[I]t's got a lot of good lines and that phenomenon might not be topped again, which is fine. We all get one of those in our lives."

Heder has a production comedy with his brothers and he continues to work on computer and traditional animation all in the hopes of expanding his artistic horizons. One thing viewers shouldn't expect, though, is a dramatic Oscar-courting performance any time soon.

"I would like to do something that's somewhat dramatic but I don't see myself ever becoming that serious or doing stuff that's really dramatic, but somewhat dramatic," he said. "I'd like to do something that's more real and doesn't have to be laugh-out-loud funny. I'd always like whatever I'm involved in to be somewhat funny. I'm not ever going to get people to really cry or anything."

WHAT IS NOW PLAYING

Carmike Cinema 12
(912) 489-4492

ATL

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

The Benchwarmers

(5:30), 7:40, 9:50

Failure to Launch

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

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

Lucky Number Slevin

(4:45), 7:20, 9:55

Phat Girlz

(5:30), 7:45, 10:00

Slither

7:30, 9:40

Stay Alive

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

Take the Lead

(4:15), 7:00, 9:40

V for Vendetta

(4:15)

Parenthesis denotes matinee

THE BOTTOM LINE

by ADAM CRISP

Cinema arts: 'The Awful Truth'

We haven't talked much about cinema arts lately. But if you don't know, the program shows classic and foreign films at the Russell Union for super cheap. The

next showing, scheduled for April 17 in the union at 7:15 p.m. The cost is a ridiculously low \$2.

Here's what Web sources had to say about the movie: A fine cast and director Leo McCarey's expert sense of the absurd make this a very amusing classic

comedy. The actual story is pretty simple, serving only as a setup for a lot of pleasant nonsense—Cary Grant and Irene Dunne play a couple who get divorced, and then make each other jealous when they pursue other relationships.

Check out a classic and for very little cash. The Awful Truth plays Monday at 7:15 p.m.



THE FOOD CORNER

Traditional Easter foods explained:
lamb, rabbit and hot cross bunsBy Alicia Howe
Staff writer

Certain foods, such as lamb and hot-cross buns, have made their way onto the Easter dinner table for centuries. But how did these foods become so popular?

In Christian tradition, lamb became the main course of Easter dinner to symbolize Christ and his sacrifice on the cross. Rabbit is also another popular main course.

Rabbit, which is a symbol of fertility, made its way onto the dinner table in honor of the goddess Eostre, who represents new life and springtime.

Another traditional Easter favorite is the hot-cross bun. The bread, which is marked with an "X," was originally made to represent the moon and its lunar phases in honor of Eostre.

Eventually, Christians adapted the bun into their meals, making the "X" a representation of the cross.

Perhaps the most important Easter food is the egg. Eggs were traditionally boiled, dyed and eaten every Easter Sunday.

The color of the egg depended upon where you lived and what Easter meant to you.

In Greece, the egg was dyed red as a representation of Christ's blood. In Poland, the egg was a symbol of fertility and is painted in spring colors.

Today in the United States, the Easter egg isn't actually an egg. Instead, it is sugar (mainly chocolate) molded into the shape of an egg.

Unlike the dyed eggs, sugar eggs don't symbolize anything. They are simply a gift to children from the Easter Bunny.

Whether you believe in Christ, Eostre, the Easter Bunny or nothing at all, traditional Easter food is delicious and fun.

This Sunday, gather with some of your closest friends, take a break from school and cook a nice Easter dinner.

Whether you have traditional dishes such as hot-cross buns or your own personal Easter favorites, you will have the two ingredients essential to a great dinner: good food and great people.

Hot Cross Buns

Makes 5 dozen.

Ingredients:

1 cake yeast
1 cup water, lukewarm
6 to 8 cup flour
3/4 cup butter, melted
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. ginger
1 tsp. nutmeg
1 tsp. cloves

Directions:

- Mix yeast, water and 1 cup flour.
- Let rise until bubbly.
- Add rest of flour and rest of ingredients in order.
- Let rise until double in bulk.
- Shape into round flat buns.
- Brush with egg white and make crosses on top of each bun.
- Let rise on a greased baking sheet until double in size.
- Bake in hot oven 20 minutes.

Special from Cooks.com



'From First to Last' lack their original luster

By Edgar Fernandez
Staff writer

For those readers who are not scene savvy, allow me to give you a quick summary on "From First to Last."

The band is worshipped by the stereotypical "emo kids" who are too hardcore for Hawthorne Heights, but not enough so for Atreyu.

However, the band is not that bad, especially their first album "Dear Diary, my Teen Angst has a Body Count."

Songs like "Ride the Wings of Pestilence" and "Not to Self" offered a powerful surge of anger and passion, which helped them become one of the top favorites.

Their second album, not-so-aptly titled "Heroine," manages to satisfy the hungry masses begging for more of the same. However, this new album could not fill the gap left between it and its predecessor.

The main issue is that the band seems to be lacking the same luster they once had. In the emo-screamo continuum, From First to Last would

'Heroine'

Artist: From first to last
Label: Epitaph / Ada
Released: 2006

Prices:
barnesandnoble.com - \$12.58
bestbuy.com - \$12.99
samgoody.com - \$11.18

Grade - 2.5 of 5 ★★★★★

go to both extremes, either angry screaming or soft sobbing, and it worked for them (to a certain extent). Now it seems that the band is trying to reach a compromise and lay closer to the middle, which leads to nothing more than average.

Most of the songs in the album are good, some are pretty much the same sound that characterizes them. "The Latest Plague" proves to be the next "Ride the Wings..." and is one of my favorite songs. Another good song is "World War Me," which is another of the few songs that maintains the same formula.

"Mothersound" sounds too whiny at first, but definitely picks up fast. "Shame Shame" and "The Levy" are



Special Photo

other noteworthy songs.

However songs like "Wave Good-bye" or "Waltz More" do not live up to my expectations. It's not because they are too mellow and the lyrics deal with self-loathing and suicide, but they just sound too uninspiring. None of the slow ballads in the album reach the same potential that "Emily" did in "Dear Diary..."

The there is "Afterbirth" which I found unbearably annoying, with

its repetitive sound and rather dumb lyrics. Also the last song, "Heroine" was too boring since it dragged too long in the end. From First to Last made a decent album, with some enjoyable songs. It's hard to not wonder how much better this album could have been.

In the end, the album will meet the fans needs. But I am certain that, without applying themselves, they will not be so lucky next time.

'God or the Girl': Reality TV enters a seminary

By Marisa Guthrie
Knight Ridder Newspapers

"God or the Girl," a new reality show about young men wrestling with whether or not to become Catholic priests, may sound like a sleazy series that promises cheap thrills and rote religious bigotry.

"I had visions of a seminarian in a hot tub with a bunch of women," said Joe Adair, one of the show's characters.

Judge not, lest you be chastened. The show's producers screened "God or the Girl" last month at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C.

"God or the Girl," beginning

Easter Sunday at 9 EDT on A&E, is a journey of the heart, not the flesh.

Adair, 28, is a student counselor at John Carroll, a Jesuit university in Cleveland. He has been in and out of the seminary twice. Dan DeMatte, 21, lives with nine other celibate men at Ohio Dominican University. Steve Horvath, 25, chucked a high-paying job in the financial sector and a girl "he wanted to marry" to become a missionary. Mike Lechniak, 24, and his girlfriend, Aly, are both active in their Scranton, Pa., parish.

And while Lechniak says he "received the call" as a high school sophomore, he frets over "the loss of a female companion for the rest of my life."

So while the title may be a bit polarizing, it is not without a kernel of literal truth.

"What I struggle with is the mandatory celibacy," said Adair. "But I've always had this unfolding desire to serve the church. If I'm married or a priest or single, I'm still serving God."

Becoming a priest requires a vow of celibacy. Being a Catholic does not, within the confines of marriage, of course. Producer Darryl Silver started pitching his idea for the show two years ago. And although several networks liked the concept, they were reluctant to commit.

"Nobody wanted to pull the trigger," he said, "because if the show went



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the wrong way it would be absolutely scandalous."

And if the title smacks of titillation and sexual innuendo, maybe that's not such a bad thing.

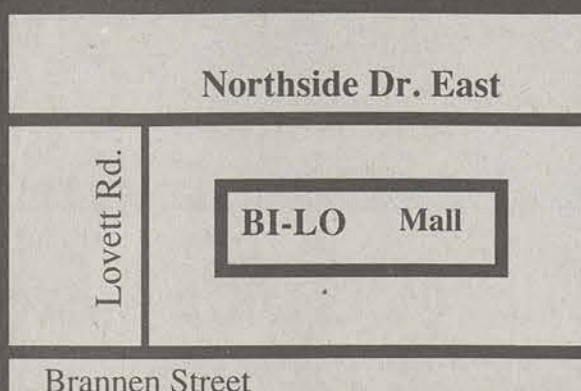
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End of year festivities demand extraordinary, sophisticated dresses

By Ashley Ferguson
Staff writer

The realm of dresses has never been sexier or more unique than it is right now. With April here and May close, graduations and socials are waiting for a debut of the best looks. Of course, there is nothing like a great date in an even greater dress, so there are some looks for evenings that have an expensive flair.

Once finals are over, the Class of 2006 will accept their diplomas. I hope that no one will be wearing a swimsuit to graduation like last year.

While I highly doubt that any woman would be wearing a dress un-

der those oven-like robes, there is always an after party.

Color and flowing fabrics are in right now, so there is no need to party completely casual when you can dance the night away in a dress that will follow your every movement.

Formals and socials are also due this time of the year, and if anyone has prom-bound siblings, cousins, or friends, feel free to pass these tips along. Just because it is a formal event, it does not

mean that you have to be in the same style as everyone else. There are Cinderella dresses, glitter dresses and cocktail dresses (which are making a fabulous comeback).

Cocktail dresses are unorthodox; most women do not understand them. Some are short and

chic or long and sultry, but they are not the typical formalwear. Individuality is important and no one should care whether a dress sparkles, especially in college.

Honors Day was last week, and there are bound to be more awards ceremonies requiring formal wear, but there is no need to go all out and buy a sparkling pink halter dress.

Try something more sophisticated and stunning like a long-sleeved, lightweight gown. Breathable fabrics are the key. If it has a plunging neckline or an accessory attached, it will help keep the ensemble both youthful and sexy.

Gentlemen, if you happen to be go-

ing to a ceremonial event that requires a tuxedo, I recommend going to Leon's or The Sir Shop which are both located in the Statesboro Mall. Both stores will assist with tailoring and give you the look you need. Thankfully, menswear does not change on a monthly basis as it does for women, so whatever your style, it will not be too hard to find.

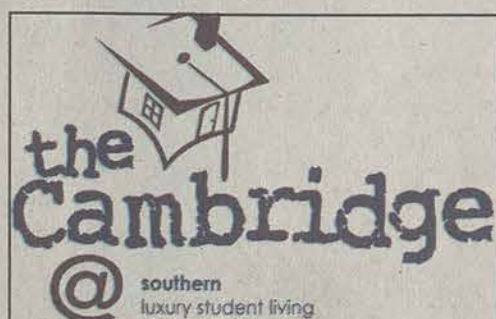
Upcoming summer nights are going to be filled with hot dates and great nights out on the town. Flowing fabrics are the staple for the season, but the color palettes are varying. Colors are great for nights and more neutral tones work well for the daylight.

I suggest neutral colors for a date.

It is a simple, sexy look, and if you find the right tone to match your skin, it will look incredibly natural and almost goddess-like.

I hope the stores are as up to date as these stunning spring fashions are.

If not, remember that there is always the Internet.



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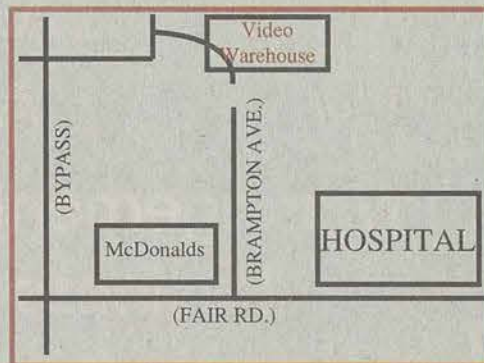
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